M'CLURE GETS 5 YEARS

FORMER DENVER AGENT IS GUILTY ON CHARGE OF SLAYING NEGRO

Verdict Returned Early Saturday Night After Full Day of Trial.

WILL ASK FOR APPEAL

Defendant Contends That Shot Which Killed Lisk Was Accidental.

For the first time in the history of Wichita county, a jury in district court here early last night returned a verdict of guilty against a white man charged with the murder of a negro. E. B. McClure, formerly a special agent for the Fort Worth and Denver Railway, was convicted of the slaying on December 5, last of Wesley Lisk, a negro, and sentenced to five years in the state penitentiary. The case was tried before Judge H. R. Wilson in the 30th district court and was completed shortly after 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Introduction of testimony and arguments of counsel consumed the entire day.

Ask New Trial.

Attorneys for McClure announced last night that a motion for a new trial would be presented Monday. It is understood that alleged defects in the court's charge to the jury will be made the grounds for the plea.

May Seek Appeal

It was not indicated definitely last night whether or not an appeal would be sought, but the belief prevailed that it would.

The question of whether or not commissioned officers shall be held strictly accountable for acts which they commit in discharge of their duties was made one of importance in the trial.

In their arguments for the state District Attorney James V. Allred and Assistant District Attorney Robert K. Crain took the position that 'promiscuous gun play" was no more permissable for officers of the law than for private citizens; they de-

Continued on Page 7 Column 3

She Sues 2 Railroads

Electra Woman Names Katy And Denver in $15,500 Damage Claim.

The search of a trunk being transported from Kansas City to Electra, damage of its contents, and public humiliation alleged to have resulted are made grounds for a $15,500 damage suit filed here Saturday by Nellie O'Neal and C. O'Neal of Electra against the Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad and the Fort Worth and Denver City Railway.

In her petition the plaintiff alleges she offered to allow a railroad agent to search it, but he refused, and told her she was "going to get into trouble" over it because it was "stolen."

At Electra, the plaintiff recites, she was not allowed to remove it until its return had been guaranteed. When she did open it, O'Neal avers, she found it had been broken open.

AGGIE EX-STUDENTS MEET

Stiles Elected President of Wichita County Organization.

Re-establishment of old bonds of fraternity and fellowship, strained since school days but never broken, featured a meeting of ex-students of the Texas A. and M. college at Thompson's cafe last night. A. B. Knickerbocker, three years football helmsman was honor guest. Bob Stiles, '22, was elected president of the Wichita county organization, G. D. Anderson Jr., vice president, and M. M. Works secretary. Those present were Gordon Harris, Bob Stiles, G. D. Anderson Jr., M. M. Worke, A. B. Knickerbocker, A. A. Peters, H. B. Dunn, C. E. Birk, and A. Hallman.

COUNTRY CLUB ELECTS.

Ten Directors Selected to Serve Through 1925.

Ten directors to serve for the coming year were elected last night at a meeting of stockholders of the Wichita Falls Golf and Country club. Fred Couper, A. R. Cotton, Charles I. Francis, R. O. Harvey, C. E. McCutchen, G. C. Wood, P. F. Gwynn, Joe Mayfield, Joe Huchins III and C. H. Featherstone.

THE WEATHER

The weather as observed by the Wichita Falls Electric company Saturday, maximum 51; minimum, 29; 5 p. m. 37; precipitation 0; northwest breze, cloudy; average wind velocity, 10 miles an hour; maximum 15, miles an hour; barometer 29.04.

EAST TEXAS: Sunday and Monday partly cloudy; warmer Sunday in north portion; moderate northerly winds on the coast variable.

WEST TEXAS: Sunday and Monday generally fair.

OKLAHOMA: Sunday fair warmer; Monday fair.

YOU'LL FIND PLENTY OF READER INTEREST

On the Classified Pages 18 and 19

Read these ads for profit—use them for results.

WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS

Wichita Falls Record News

HOME EDITION

Entered at the Wichita Falls, Texas, postoffice as second class mail matter under the act of March 3, 1879.

VOL. VII. NO. 156 (AP) MEANS ASSOCIATED PRESS WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 1925 (AP) MEANS ASSOCIATED PRESS PRICE: Daily, Five Cents Per Copy. Sunday Five Cents Per Copy. 45c a Month; $5.40 a Year

FOR SINGLE OIL TAX

SEC'Y. HUGHES RESIGNS POST IN CAL CABINET

Hands His Resignation to President Coolidge Saturday

KELLOGG SUCCEEDS

Former Ambassador to Great Britain Is Named By Coolidge

WASHINGTON, Jan.—Charles Evans Hughes has resigned as secretary of state and will be succeeded by Frank B. Kellogg of Minnesota, now ambassador to Great Britain.

The resignation of Mr. Hughes will be effective March 4, when he completes four years as head of the state department. Mr. Kellogg is expected to take office immediately after.

The prospective cabinet change was announced late today at the White House. Mr. Hughes, it was said, desired, after twenty years of public life, interrupted only for a short period, to return to private life.

In his letter of resignation Mr. Hughes expressed to President Coolidge his "deep appreciation of the confidence you have reposed and of the privilege of serving under your leadership."

Mr. Coolidge replied with an expression of regret and of renewed confidence in his retiring secretary.

The news of Mr. Hughes' withdrawal from the cabinet just at this time surprised the capitol. It had been understood for some months that he desired to recoup his personal fortunes by again engaging in the practice of law, but recently his friends had said he probably would remain for at least another year in the official family of President Coolidge.

City Misses a Snow

Indications of Storm Fail to Pan Out; Colder Weather Looms

The city missed out Saturday on the best chance for a snow storm it has enjoyed this year. At an early hour in the night, there was still hope, but predictions of clearing weather rendered improbable the fall of any appreciable amount of the white blanket.

A freezing spell of short duration was predicted here for this area. Reports from surrounding territory indicated a general decline in the thermometer. Snow fell in the Panhandle.

$2,500 DAMAGE SUIT FILED.

Dr. K. M. Watkins of Abilene Sues Mrs. A. Kahn of Wichita Falls.

Alleging that the defendant had without cause, seized his office equipment and refused to return it Dr. K. M. Watkins, Abilene dentist, Saturday filed suit for damages of $2,500 against Mrs. A. Kahn, owner, the Kahn building, Eighth and Indiana.

Plaintiff sets forth that in November of last year he rented office space from the defendant and that a short time after he moved in she seized all of his equipment.

MRS. ALICE PHILLIPS DIES.

Funeral Services Held Saturday Afternoon.

Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Phillips, aged 67, were held at 3:30 Saturday afternoon in the Merkle undertaking chapel. The services were in charge of Rev. S. A. Barnes, pastor of the Floral Heights Baptist church and burial followed in Rosemont burial park. Mrs. Phillips, who had been ill for some time, died at 7 o'clock Saturday morning in the general hospital.

S. H. LAWS DIES SATURDAY.

Funeral Services to Be Held Monday Afternoon At 2 O'clock.

S. H. Laws, 60, died yesterday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Aline Chism, 1000 Elizabeth street, following a brief illness. Funeral services will be held at Merkle undertaking parlor Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

BABE IN ARMS, SHE KILLS.

West Virginia Woman Shoots Man She Says Attacked Her.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Jan. 10.—Her infant child clasped in her arms, Mrs. T. E. Cobb, 19, wife of a Huntington contractor, last night shot and killed C. L. Rice, a former business associate of her husband, when, she told police, Rice attacked her at her home. Mrs. Cobb was arrested for murder and released under $10,000 bail.

Rice was a married man and the father of two children.

Ibanez In Hot Water Once More



VICENTE IBANEZ

MENTONE, France, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Vicente Blasco Ibanez, the Spanish author, was greatly surprised today when he learned that proceedings had been started against him in the French courts for alleged defamation of a foreign sovereign.

The proceedings, it was understood, are based on Ibanez's recent phamplet attacking King Alphonso of Spain.

The author has arranged for himself and counsel to appear in Paris Tuesday for examination.

PLANS COMPLETE FOR C-C DRIVE

Membership Campaign For 1925 to Get Under Way First of Week.

Final plans for the chamber of commerce membership campaign to be launched here Monday were laid yesterday at a noon meeting of captains of the various soliciting teams. Territorial assignments and allocation of workers to the various leaders were made. The captains meet Monday at noon with their workers to receive instructions.

The campaign will extend through Tuesday and Wednesday, with a meeting at noon of each day.

Iowa Park Interested.

Several leading Iowa Park citizens have expressed a desire to work more closely with the Wichita Falls chamber of commerce in the development of the irrigated valley.

Who They Are.

The captains with territory assignments are as follows:

District 1.—Wholesale section and factories, A. C. Rogers; 2—Ohio avenue, J. S. Bridwell; 3—Indiana avenue, Luther Hoffman; 4—Scott avenue, E. S. Goodner; 5—Morgan building, Carter McGregor; 6—City National bank building, 2nd to 6th floors, W. B. Hamilton; 7—Seventh street, E. P. Timberlake; 8—Eighth street, J. C. Mytinger; 9—Ninth and Tenth streets, F. A. Rogers; 10—11th, Travis, Lamar and Austin streets, C. W. Snider; 11—Waggoner building, G. C. Wood; 12—Staley building, 2nd to 6th floors, Marvin Smith; 13—Staley building, 7th to 11th floors, F. T. Grant; 14—First National bank building, W. D. Cline; 15—City National bank building, 7th to 12th floors, J. T. Harrell.

Committee workers are as follows: G. N. Monroe, H. G. Smith, George Gutzman, R. E. Penick, Morris Marcus, J. W. Mc Reynolds, Frank Keim, Fred Woolsey, F. E. Van Wormer, D. L. Frix, Jesse Montgomery, J. N. Prothro, P. F. Gwynn, Pat Simmons, Horrace Robbins, Frank Quriseer, Joe Huckins, Walter Curlee, Lamar Fain, F. S. Richardson, J. E. Bailey, Vaughn Bay.

Ell Morgan, J. T. Camp, Will Daniel, D. M. Bernard, J. M. McFall, Harry Bray, Orville Bullington, Charles E. Nolen, Al Biedenharn, Wilkie Talbert, L. L. Boardman, N. O. Monroe, S. A. L. Morgan, B. D. Sartin, E. V. Leatherwood, A. Waggoner, Fred Couper, C. E. McCutchen, Jack Sheers, R. E. Hanks, W. G. Smith, George Merkle, J. H. Allison, Ben Donnell, S. A. Covington, W. R. Couch, Dr. O. T. Lee, C. C. Cabiness, George Dwyer and Harry May.

100 FREEZE IN CAUCASUS.

Sheep, Cattle, and Herdsmen Die From Intense Cold.

TIFLIS, Jan. 10.—One hundred persons and thousands of cattle have been frozen to death in the unprecedented cold weather now prevailing throughout the Caucasus. In several cases shepherds and farmers who went to the fields to tend their sheep or cattle were found frozen with their flocks.

Driven from their mountain shelters by the fierce cold and lack of food, great droves of antelope and wild boars have invaded the plains and valleys only to perish in their tracks.

ARCHER EXPLOIT GAINS FAME IN OIL STATISTICS

National Crude Shows Decrease of 22,000 Barrels In 1924.

TEXAS-OKLAHOMA UP

Development of Archer Co., Responsible For Texas Failure to Slump.

HOUSTON, Texas, Jan. 10.—Total production of oil in te United States for the year 1924 was 710,463,300 barrels, according to statistics compiled by te Oil Weekly, compared to 1923, a decrease of 22,346,000 barrels.

Excepting Texas, Arkansas and Oklahoma, every state registered a loss, California production dropping from 28,000,000 barrels to 230,366,303 barrels. Eastern states are accredited a yield of 37,982,300 barrels, being a decrease of more than 2,000,000 barrels compared with 1923, despite the fact that more producers, more gas wells and less failures were completed.

Kansas production totaled only 28,351,001 barrels, 1,000,000 barrels less than 1923. Field activities in Kansas was not so pronounced last year as the year before.

Louisiana-Oklahoma.

Louisiana fields' recovery fell to 30,595,136 barrels during the past year.

Oklahoma showed the greatest gain of production of any state in the union. At the end of 1923 more than 155,573,000 barrels had been produced. Discovery of the Gilcrease-Pupcose, Cromwell and exploitation of the deep sand of Tonkawa pulled that state's production total for 1924 to 170,180,463 barrels. Completed wells in Oklahoma numbered 4,139; producers, 2,817; gas wells, 301, and failures 1,021. Initial production of the year was 1,224,930 barrels.

Texas Figures.

Texas, registering the second greatest gain in production, increased its output from 125,901,628 barrels in 1923 to 133,618,985 barrels in 1924. The increase came despite the fact that considerably fewer wells were drilled in Texas in 1924 than in 1923 and that producers in 1924 totalled only 2,842, whereas those of the year before totalled 3,225. Increased production in Texas is attributed to the thoroughness with which the shallow sands of North Texas, Archer county, have been exploited. Initial production in Texas during the past year fell below that of 1923, totals for the two years being 916,932 and 2,519,408 barrels, respectively. Texas completions totaled 4,261; failures, 1,412.

One hundred producers less were brought in Arkansas during 1924 than in 1923. Total 1924 production in Arkansas was 46,480,342 barrels, a gain of 2,000,000 barrels.

Total United States completions in 1924 numbered 20,455; producers brought in, 13,415; gas wells, 2,274; failures, 4,816; initial production, 3,967,291 barrels; actual production about 710,463,300 barrels.

COINCIDENCE, SAYS IRENE.

Actress on Trial Declares She Met Owens Accidentally.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10.—Declaring her meeting on a train which traveled across the country with John Raymond Owens, millionaire Toledo sportsman was merely a coincidence, Irene Dalton, screen actress, testified before United States Commissioner Turney on charges of violating the Mann act, hearing of which today was continued until Tuesday when Owens will be questioned.

Miss Dalton testified she was hurrying from Los Angeles to Chicago to spend the holidays with relatives, in December, 1921.

Miss Dalton was recently named co-respondent in a divorce suit filed by Mrs. Owens.

BANDITS SHOOT GAMBLER.

Detroit Gaming Establishment Scene of Bloody Battle.

DETROIT, Jan. 10.—Raymond Bishop, 30, was killed in his gambling establishment today when he "shot it out" with three bandits of whom he slew one and wounded another.

The wounded bandit and his remaining companion escaped. Their departing trail in the snow was marked by bloodstains.

Bishop lost his life to save $10,000, the gaming receipts.

The third bandit is as yet unidentified. The $10,000 was found on the floor beside Bishop.

SENATE OKEHS SHEFFIELD.

New Yorker Nominated Ambassador to Mexico.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The nomination of James R. Sheffield of New York City to be ambassador to Mexico was confirmed today by the senate.

Public Asked to Make Nominations For City's Most Worthy Servant

Suggestions from the general public are sought by the Wichita Falls Rotary club which in the near future is to present to the most deserving citizen a loving cup donated for that purpose by C. H. Verschoyle, a member of the club. A committee of Rotarians will determine from all suggestions received the one whose service in 1924 did most for advancement and welfare of the city.

Anyone who has ideas on the subject of awarding the trophy is requested by the club's committee to mail the nomination to the Rotary club secretary, P. O. Box 172. It is asked that each nomination be accompanied by the reasons deeming him or her worthy of the honor. Each nomination should be signed, the committee states, although the signatures will not be made public if not desired.

No date has as yet been fixed for closing the nominations but it is asked that all nominations be made as soon as possible.

ANTI-IRWINITES CAUCUS SUNDAY TO DEFEAT HIM

Rumor Says Satterwhite And Hall Forces to Form Coalition

Legislative Bureau The Record News

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 10.—A caucus of legislators, expected to unite the forces of the two other candidates to make impossible election of T. K. Irwin of Dallas as speaker of the house, is slated for Sunday night, according to representatives.

While the caucus is not to determine whether Lee Satterwhite of Amarillo or J. W. Hall of Houston is to be decided upon by the coalition, its principal purpose is to prevent Irwin's being named.

These were the predictions that came Saturday from independent legislators while the air about three speakership headquarters was befogged with rumors, gossip and propaganda, all favorable to the nearest candidate.

This was the declaration made despite the claim put out at Irwin headquarters that the Dallas aspirant has 65 members pledged in writing and is counting on the votes of 84 members on the first ballot—eight more than a required majority of the 150.

But from the same source as was the announcement of the caucus, came the declaration that Irwin is leading with 36 members actually signed up, that Satterwhite has 34 and that Hall is third with 33 members—these the actual signed pledges.

Irwin headquarters, according to the statement of both Hall and Satterwhite lieutenants, was responsible for the guess that Satterwhite has only 23 pledges and Hall only 16.

ALEX'S TREASURE FOUND?

Baku Peasant Declares He's Discovered Alexander the Great's Coin.

RIGA, Jan. 10.—A peasant of Baku claims to have discovered treasure hidden by Alexander the Great and today was holding out for a third of it before revealing its location to soviet authorities, according to advices here. He has been arrested while his story is investigated.

NERVOUS, COMMITS SUICIDE.

Philadelphian Breaks From Doctor and Leaps to Death.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 10.—Frederick H. Seifried, according to the police, leaped to his death last night from the fourteenth floor of the Medical Arts building after grappling for five minutes with Dr. Leon Van Horn, who had tried to prevent the plunge.

Dr. Van Horn was said to have been treating Seifried for some time for a nervous ailment.

The Day In Austin

Former Governor James E. Ferguson, husband of Governor-elect Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, was the center of interest in the speakership race.

The speakership race waxed warm as the opening of the 39th legislature drew near. The Ku Klux Klan issue was mentioned. Representative T. K. Irwin of Dallas said he would have a majority. Two other candidates, Lee Satterwhite and J. W. Hall, denied this and declared it would be an open fight in the house.

About 100 members of the legislature were in the city in readiness for the opening Tuesday noon.

"Ma" Ferguson's family said the only thing she fears about the inauguration is the hand shaking.

About 100 bills already have been proposed for the legislature. It is expected 200 will be introduced the first week.

Walter S. Bremond, Sr., 60, widely known banker, was found dead in bed.

Seven governors and former governors were invited to a banquet in honor of retiring Governor Pat M. Neff January 17.

An army of newspaper men descended on the capital to report the legislature and Mrs. Ferguson's inaugural.

Hides Bills In Mouth; Cops Search

With five one dollar bills rolled into separate bundles and secreted in the innermost recesses of his mouth defying efforts of police Friday morning to uncover their whereabouts a man arrested in the lobby of a downtown hotel for inflicting an age-old skin game on unwary acquaintances was finally made to disgorge his gains when he was told to get that chew of tobacco out of his mouth.

The bills, five of them, each rolled separately came instead of the tobacco. According to police it is the first in their notice that they have had to search a man's mouth for valuables. Charges of vagrancy and theft were filed against the man, who was fined $100 less than a week ago for the same offense.

KANSAS AGOG BY PAROLE SCANDAL

Bribery By Gov. Davis' Son May Start Investigation.

BULLETIN.

TOPEKA, Kansas, Jan. 10.—(AP)—An unconditional pardon was granted late today by Governor J. M. Davis to Mrs. Mary K. Eggleston of Larned, recently convicted of plotting to poison her aged suitor, Dave Ely. Mrs. Eggleston was sentenced to serve an indeterminate term of 2 to 20 years in the state penitentiary. She has been at liberty on bond however, pending hearing of an appeal by the supreme court.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 10.—(AP)—Talk of an executive canvass of the pardon and parole records was chrystalizing among Kansas legislators tonight as they gathered here for the opening of the 1925 legislature next Tuesday. In the wake of the disclosure of an alleged payment of money to Russell Davis, son of Governor Jonathan M. Davis, for the delivery of a pardon, there came reports today of other alleged irregularities.

Accusations Made.

At least a half dozen accusations have come to the attorney general's office within the last two weeks, declared Attorney General C. B. Griffith today. None has been thoroughly probed, nothing to warrant charges has been revealed, but investigation has been going on quietly by his department, Mr. Griffith stated.

In his first statement since his involvment in alleged deal, Russell Davis late today declared his father had known nothing of the affair.

Son Got $1000.

Young Davis declared he had taken to his room in the executive mansion the $1,000 given him as a "first installment," by Fred W. Pollman, pardoned forger. His father had not been aware of the payment, he asserted.

Governor Davis issued a statement to the people of Kansas, reiterating his avowal of his own innocence in the matter, and attributing to his son's "unsophistated nature," "his falling into indiscreet acts."

NEGRESS SHOOTS PORTER.

Woman Kills K. C. Negro As He Assists Passengers From Train.

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 10.—When a Missouri Pacific passenger train arrived here from Kansas City shortly before noon today, Mamie Madison, colored of Omaha, alighted from a chair car and walked back alongside the train to where Elijah Washington, colored Pullman porter of 1116 Michigan Ave., Kansas City, was assisting passengers to alight.

Calling to Washington "I want to see you" the Madison woman drew a revolver from under her coat and fired two bullets which crashed through Washington's forehead, killing him almost instantly.

REDS CHARGE A 65 YR. OLD MAN WITH 1881 DEED

Soviet Goes Back 45 Years To Punish Traitor To Cause.

MOSCOW, Jan. 10.—(AP)—One of the most extraordinary trials in the criminal history of Russia opened here tonight in a court room crowded with communists, revolutionists and foreign visitors. The defendant is Ivan Oklanski, 63, who participated in the assassination of Alexander II in 1881.

Oklanski is on trial for his life on the charge of having turned traitor and betrayed his accomplices in that famous murder which shocked two continents. His confession following the slaying caused the death or exile of all his assistants.

Nikolai Krylenko, Soviet Russia's most ruthless prosecutor, is conducting the case for the state and although nearly 45 years have passed since the killing of Alexander, a formidable array of surviving revolutionists of the 1881 period and thousands of documents will be produced in court to show Oklanski was disloyal to his brother revolutionists and anarchists.

Oklanski had been in the employ of the czar's secret service up to 1897 and in later years worked as a clerk in a government institution.

FINANCE MINISTERS FINISH.

British and American Delegations Announce Accord.

PARIS, Jan. 10.—(AP)—The work of the finance ministers, who have been in conference here for several days on financial problems connected with German reparations, ended tonight when a general agreement was reached between the United States, Great Britain, Italy, France, Belgium and Japan on broad lines on all the questions on the agenda. The British and American delegations both announced an accord also, subject to Washington's approval, on the question of payment of war damage claims to the United States.

STUDEBAKER PRICE CUT.

New York Auto Circles Follow in Wake of Slice in Closed Car Prices.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Sweeping reductions in the price of all closed car models, just announced by the Studebaker corporation, have stirred motor car industry here to a high pitch of excitement. Two important cuts made in the big six sedan and the Berline have had a far reaching effect in bringing price reductions in a number of other high class machines.

A statement that capacity production and strict economy in manufacture had made possible Studebaker's cuts was made by A. R. Erskine, president of the Studebaker corporation.

The Day In Washington

The house completed general debate on the McFadden banking bill.

Charles Beecher Warren of Michigan was nominated to be attorney general.

The independent offices appropriation bill carrying $432,349,617 was reported to the house.

The Wadsworth proposal for a commission to dispose of the Muscle Shoals question was rejected by the senate.

Officials and citizens tendered a farewell banquet to Jules J. Jusserand, the retiring French ambassador and Mme. Jusserand.

The agricultural commission practically concluded its study of the live stock situation with a report to the president on that industry in immediate prospect.

Appointment of Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt as judge of the federal court for northern California was said to be under consideration by President Coolidge.

Announcement was made of the resignation of Secretary Hughes effective March 4 and the selection of Ambassador Kellogg at London as his successor.

PARNELL URGES LEGISLATION TO CURB BIG LEVY ON OPERATORS

Gross Production Tax Would Take Place of Numerous Penalties

CRIPPLE INDUSTRY

Wichita County Solon Says That 3-Cent Gas Tax Must Go

By S. RAYMOND BROOKS, Record News Staff at Austin.

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 10.—The oil industry of Texas bears virtually one-third of the tax load of Texas and is unjustly taxed, Senator-elect J. D. Parnell of the Wichita district declared here in an exclusive interview to this newspaper. He advocated a single tax measure against the oil industry, levying a gross production tax equitable with the tax on other industries, in lieu of all other of the numerous taxes now imposed, a portion of the collections under such a law to go back to the counties. He declared he would oppose the proposed three-cent gasoline sales tax, but would not oppose a just gasoline tax.

"I do not anticipate any radical legislation affecting that oil industry at this session," he said. "I believe that people of Texas are awakened to the fact that the oil industry is one of the most important, if not the most important industry we have.

Proportion Unjust.

"At the present time," he said, "it is bearing an unjust portion of the taxes. Taking the combined tax on gross production, pipeline, gasoline, ad valorem, and in this included the tax on royalties, on the seven-eights' working interest, which in most instances is entirely too high, and the lease tax, which is wholly unjust and unfair—all of them compiled according to the figures submitted by the comptroller's department, they amount to from 25 per cent to 33 1-3 per cent of the gross revenues of the state. This, in spite of the fact that the statistics show more money being spent in the drilling of oil wells, purchasing of leases, and rentals, and other expenses incurred in developing and exploiting for oil than is paid for the crude oil that comes out of the ground.

"This is an undisputed fact, and when we consider that the money is spent with the farmers in leases and rentals, with the laborers and truckers and supply houses, it seems foolish for a legislator or a citizen to continue imposing legislation, either in the matter of increased taxation, or regulation upon the oil industry and making it more difficult for it to operate."

"In my opinion," Senator-elect Parnell declared, "Texas should do as other states have by enacting one statute as a revenue producing measure, as against the oil industry, providing for a sufficient gross production tax to impose the proportionate share of taxation on the oil industry, this to be in lieu of all other taxation, including the ad valorem, a portion of the revenue thus collected to be returned to the county in which the oil is produced.

"At the present time, we start taxing oil on the speculative value of the leases; then we tax the land for its reasonable oil value, as held by the royalty owner; then the royalty owner pays an ad valorem tax on from $800 to $1,000 value per barrel; and the operating interests pay ad valorem tax on values of from $400 to $600 per barrel. Next, the state taxes all the operating equipment; and in addition imposes the gross production tax, pipe line and gasoline taxes, to all of which must be added the income tax of the operator."

He will contest a two-hundred per cent jump in the gasoline sales tax, Parnell said. "The proposed three-cent gasoline tax is too high," he declared. "I shall not oppose a reasonable gasoline tax, as I believe it is to be the most equitable way to secure funds for highway development; but the three-cent tax is too high at the present time.

"I shall most assuredly oppose any further increase in the taxes against the oil industry, and feel that the members of the legislature will not attempt to pass any additional tax measures and impose additional burdens on it.

"In taking this position, I am not only representing one of the chief industries of my district, but every individual of the district, and the people of the state at large.

"I want to see every county in my district exploited and developed if there is any oil; also every other county of the state, and this cannot be done with continued regulation and unjust taxation of the oil industry. I want the oil man to pay every dollar of tax that he should pay, but I don't want him to pay unjust proportionate share of the taxes of the state."

Back to the Dear Old Days

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE.

I used to think, as almost everybody else does still, that there was no time so happy as the dear dead days of long ago. The glorious and care free childhood propaganda began to get me as soon as I had to work for my living. After that I fell hard for every reference to the ole swimmin' hole, and the old oaken bucket, although the only swimmin' hole I ever knew anything about was a lake that was three miles across, and I never saw an old oaken bucket in my life.

But something has happened to change my opinion about the golden past. A while ago, I revisited the scene of my youth, arriving there in the midst of what in restrospect looked like the maddest merriest time of all the glad new year, to wit the early part of January, when there was abundance of skating and coasting and tobogganing, and tracking rabbits through the snow and trapping muskrats—all of which avocations I plied



Also I was Reminded of the Fact That One's Hands and Feet Do Get Cold In Cold Weather.

in a small away, and which I fancied long afterwards, brought nothing but pure delight.

It was a fine typical winter's day when I stepped off the train, the thermometer standing at about 25 below zero, and a nice bracing zephyr whipping up the frozen snow into whirling sprays on the edges of the prairie.

The first person I met as I walked toward the hotel was a small boy, dragging a sled after him, I began to thrill. Here was myself in the happy days, out of bed filled with sausage and buckwheat cakes, and forth for a day of real sport on the Lime Creek hill. But to my astonishment curious sounds, not in the least expressive of joyful excitement proceeded from the youth as he approached me, and as he came nearer I observed his cheeks were white with the frosty marks of tears.

"What's the matter, lad?" I asked cheerfully, imagining that I, when at his time of life, would have liked to have some total stranger slap me on the back and put questions to me.

"Aw: go chase yerself," said the child.

"What, unhappy on a bright beautiful morning like this? and going coasting too?"

"Coasting nothin'! I'm goin' down to the coal man's to get the coal he wouldn't bring up to the house yesterday, and my hands and feet is half frore."

There was something in what he said that set me thinking. Far back in the recesses of my brain was the recollection of similar errands I had been despatched upon when I would far rather have stayed snuggled up in the blankets. Also I was reminded of the fact that ones hands and feet do get cold in cold weather, and that not only do they hurt at the time, but they hurt a lot worse while you are thawing them out in front of the fire.

The boy shambled along his way whimpering, and I proceeded on mine.

Around the corner I came upon a snow fort that had been newly built, and which was occupied by half a dozen youngsters who were defending it against an assaulting party.

Here at last was the real thing. I remembered how I had labored for hours at a time piling up the great cakes of snow that formed the walls of a fort, and I imagined I remembered what fun it was to battle inside its walls as these lads were now doing.

But presently a missile intended for one of the assulting party impinged on one of my cheeks, and passed on taking with it a section of the cuticle about the size of a postage stamp. A wound on the cheek is never pleasant, but when it is made by a sharp edged chunk of ice in minus zero weather it is especially painful.

The snow which I instinctively applied to the injury froze on it immediately, and I was at some trouble getting it off again. At the same time, two or three boys around me were hit by ice cakes in different places, and all began howling and running home with the announcement that they would "get their big brothers to fix the guys who had pasted them with rocks."

I looked at them thoughtfully. Down deep in the record of the past that was written in my mind were several experiences of this kind, none of them very cheerful.

More than once had I carried him on a plank for one of these delightful little play wars, my heart full of hatred at the boys who had heaved chunks of ice at me, and my skin barked and my whole body aching with bruises. The years had effaced the memory of these things, but they all came back now.

I walked on. Two blocks further, I came upon the lake, a part of which had been cleared from snow in order to make skating possible. A bright fire was burning on the beach, and around it twas gathered a group of boys and girls who had come out to enjoy themselves in the bracing air as only children can.

But for some reason or other they didn't seem to be enjoying themselves. None of them were doing the Dutch roll or the grape vine on the ice. Instead all of them were shivering about the fire, and now and then one of them detached himself from the group and went limping away—thrashing his hands across his chest to restore the circulation.

Here was another memory gone wrong, but it speedily corrected itself. Many a time had I taken my skates and gone forth with eager expectancy, only to come crawling home half frozen half an hour later. And time and again had I tried too venturously the melting ice formed where cakes had been cut away for storage and gone ignominiously through. Then, as I went home, my trousers clattered about me like tinware, and my frozen coat had to be cut away before my mother could get me thawed out.

Strange how these things had slipped by remembrance as the years had passed on.

I did not revisit my birthplace in the spring, when the ice was going out of the creek, but just one look at the old bridge reminded me of the day I had pried an ice cake loose and ridden down the stream on it, hoping to catch on the bridge as I passed under. But the stream was lower than I calculated, and as my floe sailed under my outstretched hands failed to grasp the girder. For five minutes after that, I thought of nothing but the mill dam beyond, and the way I should be whisked over it when my cake of ice arrived there. Fortunately I grounded on a jam right in time, but more misery and terror was crowded into that five minutes than I have had to endure through my entire adult life That also, was an experience which was not included in my dreams of happy childhood.

After this visit I do not think I want to live life over again. When you go back to the dear old days and look at yourself in the midst of them, you find that joys and sorrows are pretty evenly distributed from the cradle to the grave, and that about half of adolescence is spent in getting hurt or getting licked, or waiting for school t olet out, or trying to explain to an irate parent something that cannot be explained without incriminating yourself.

I am still a believer in childhood, and its joys, but the best time to partake of the joys is twenty years afterward, when you can remember without any of the trouble and worry and grief and pain that are mixed in with them so lavishly, while they are being parcelled out to you.

TAKE OVER LUFKIN BANK.

LUFKIN, Jan. 10.—The Citizens Guaranty State bank of Lufkin was taken over by a bank examiner for liquidation today under direction of the state banking commissioner at Austin according to a statement issued to the bank today.

Parnell Proposes Regulation Of All Insurance Rates

Will Introduce Bill Calling Life Companies to File Public Schedules

FOR PUBLIC BENEFIT

Says Such Law Would Show Soundness of Each Firm Doing Business

Legislative Bureau.
Record News

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 10.—The last chance for overcharge of the public in life insurance rates will be wiped out under a bill to be introduced next week in the Texas senate by Senator J. D. Parnell of Wichita county.

Parnell will require every company to file its rates with the Texas secretary of state, he announced.

Until a company files its rates—all of them, for every class of business—it will not be able to get a license to write business in Texas, he says, if his bill becomes a law.

Not All the Same.

He does not propose to require all companies' rates to be the same, Senator-elect Parnell stated. He does not consider that either desirable nor necessary.

If one company comes in and wants to offer lower rates than others, it should have that privilege, he declared. The benefits would be to the public. If some companies are higher than others, the public will have the benefit of the knowledge. A company with higher rates will be able to get business only by offering other advantages than those of lower rates.

At any rate, the measure will protect the interests of the people of the state and will constitute a wholesome regulation upon the companies doing business in the state, according to Parnell's views.

Fire Rates Regulated.

Fire insurance rates are now carefully regulated by the state, it was pointed out.

Yet every life company, which does business in Texas, may have a different rate for the same kind of business.

The underlying idea apparently is that soundness of the companies will be shown by their rates, or rather that unsoundness will be exposed through public listing of the rates. That is, if a company of risky business methods tries to cut under legitimate business by lowering rates below safe standards, such fact will be put on notice for the public at whose risk the gambling operations may be done.

MEMORIALS FOR VETERANS

Bill to Be Introduced Permitting Use of Public Funds for Monuments.

GALVESTON, Jan. 10.—A bill to permit cities and counties of Texas to appropriate money from their general funds for the erection of war memorials will be introduced before the state legislature, it was decided here today following adoption of the text of the bill by the Galveston Memorial association. It was drawn up by County Attorney H. Theobald and will be presented by Senator T. J. Holbrook, it was announced.

English As She's Spoke For Taxers

The tax collector's office—usually pictured as a sink of iniquity in which the maligned and downtrodden taxpayer is legally hi-jacked and made to like it has an occasional burst of real humor. Along about this time of year when tax payments come due and the crowds increase, those behind the wickets get varied slants at English "as she is spoke," which explains the following yarn. Deputies in the office of County Tax Collector Guy Raley vouch for it.

A man came in not long ago and rendered some property at a figure wich, it later developed, was too high to suit his exacting spouse. So she came down with him and sought out the deputy who had taken the rendition.

"I might have known he wouldn't done it right," she gushed. "I ought to renderated it myself but—"

"I beg pardon," the clerk observed.

"I say I ought to renderated it myself. You see we just bought the house and had to consume the taxes on it. We—"

"You which?" the clerk asked.

"We had to consume the taxes. You see the man told us there was some taxes due and that if he sold the place he wouldn't consume them any more."

"I see—" from the clerk. "That's all right for that. Now, do you have a car?"

"Well, my husband has a truck."

"What kind?"

"Ford."

"What capacity?"

"Half-ton."

"Solid tires?"

"No; rehumatic."

"Which kind?"

"Rehumatic."

"Oh."

And then, later, she breezed out with a gracious smile, content in the knowledge that the needed information had been adequately provided.

CAN SING IN FAUST NOW.

Ruling Removes Injunction Against Chicago Grand Opera Singer.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—Feodor Chaliapin, internationally known bass with the Chicago Civic Opera company, was given the sanction of the courts to appear in the opera "Faust" in Washington, D. C., January 26, a the result of a ruling tonight by Judge Hugo M. Friend.

The ruling modified a temporary injunction granted a week ago by Judge Ira Ryner at the request of the Chicago Opera Co., and restraining Chaliapin from appearing in Washington on that date.

The temporary injunction was asked by the opera company on the ground that if Chaliapin sings there January 26 he will violate his contract with the company and would hurt his drawing capacity when the opera company appears in Washington in February, when the basso is scheduled to appear in "Boris Goudenoff."

$25,829 TO FIGHT DISEASE

Harris County Spends Big Amount In Fight For Cattle

HOUSTON, Texas, Jan. 10.—The foot and mouth disease war cost Harris county $25,829, it was learned when the annual report on county finances was completed. The county was probably saved about $10,000 because it was unprepared for the emergency. This condition caused the commissioner to constantly force officials of the state live-stock sanitary commission and federal government to show necessity for various expenditures.

$25,000 FIRE, COMMANCHE.

COMMANCHE, Jan. 10. — The store of W. G. Dingus and N. C. Palmer at Commanche was damaged $25,000 by fire last night.



HARMLESS LAXATIVE
All Children Love Its Pleasant Taste

Mother!

Hurry! Give Constipated Child "California Fig Syrup"

Even a fretful, feverish, bilious or constipated child loves the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup." This gentle, harmless laxative never fails to sweeten the stomach and open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. It doesn't cramp or overact. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—Adv.



SALE

Of Quality Footwear

GROUP NO. 1 $3.95

GROUP NO. 2 $5.95

Dollars are doing double duty at the Booterie these days. Many stylish models are in these specially priced groups but they are going fast. You would have to look a long way to find better styles, and better quality, and that's the reason for their ready sale. Don't be compelled to say, "I came too late." Get your share of these bargains Monday.

Just To Let You Know

That our new spring footwear is arriving. Your inspection of the newer modes is invited.

SANDERFORD'S Booterie
2ND ST. AT 624 INDIANA

Quality Shoe Store

9 DAY CLEARANCE AND WHITE SALE

—This store-wide saving event has one week more to go. Make an immediate inventory. List all those things you require for yourself, for the members of your family, and for your home. Already, despite our caution to order in greater quantities than ever, many items are running low. If you have not attended our 9-day Clearance and White Sale—Come this last week.

Splendid Savings on White Goods

Linens

45-inch damask breakfast sets (six 18-inch napkins) in white with pink and blue border $3.95

54x54-inch linen breakfast sets (six 15-inch napkins) with gold border $9.95

54x54-inch linen breakfast sets (six 15-inch napkins) with white and blue border $11.95

56-in. linen breakfast sets (six 15-inch napkins) with white and blue borders $5.95

Hemstitched Linen Towels

21¼x39 hemstitched linen towels, $1.95 value $1.65

20x36 hemstitched linen towels, $1.39 value $1.25

15x22 hemstitched linen guest towels, 98c value 69c

Bath Towels

35c values in 22x44 Turkish towels 25c

29c values in 20x38 Turkish towels 22c

19c values in 17x30 Turkish towels 15c

Huck towels, 15½x32 ..... 16c

Sheeting

9-4 Pepperel sheeting 49c

81x90 Pepperel sheets, specially priced $1.45

Plume brand, Teddies, Petticoats, Gowns and Slips

Diaper Cloth

27x27-inch Red Diamond Diapers $2.50 values on sale $2.15

30x30-inch Red Diamond Diapers, $2.75 values on sale $2.45

27-inch Star and Diamond Diapers, $2.25 values on sale $1.98

30-inch Diamond Diapers, $2.50 values on sale $2.19

Other White Goods Values

36-inch Wamsutta longcloth, cambric and nainsook, the yard 33c

36-inch Berkley No. 60 cambric, the yard 29c

72-inch cotton damask, regular $1.25 value, the yard 79c

63-inch cotton damask, regular 98c value, the yard 69c

72-inch pure linen damask with blue and orange check, regular $2.50 value, the yard $1.85

27-inch white poplin, regular 59c value, the yard 48c

36-inch white oxford, regular 59c value, the yard 45c

36-inch "rep", regular 59c value, the yard 48c

40-inch white nurse's linen, regular 50c value, the yard 45c

Muslin Pajamas

Regular $3.95 values $3.98

Regular $4.50 values $3.49

Regular $5.50 values $3.98

Prices Tumble In This Sale Of Fabrics

Woolens

54-in. Suort Coatings in plaids and stripes $5.98

40-inch Wool Rep and French Serge, dark red, copen and grey $1.98

42-inch Sport Woolens in combinations of plaids and stripes, navy, grey and tan ..$1.98

56-inch Woolens in plaids and stripes of green, copper tan, and brown $2.98

Silks

40-inch Silk and Wool Roshanar in plaids and plain colors of navy, caramel, brown, white and black at $1.98

40-inch Novelty Brocaded Silks in grey, brown, muffin, robin egg, coral and taupe..... $2.98

36-inch Satin Francaise of rose, white, navy, pheasant, grey, brown, pink, turquoise, flame and tomato $2.89

36-inch Satin Etoile of navy, American Beauty, flesh, garnet, white, brown, copen and blue $1.89

36-inch Cordette in copper and tan colors 98c

36-inch Corduroy of tan, brown, rose and Pekin blue 89c

40-inch Chiffon Velvet of golden brown, yellow, jade, copen, seal and navy $4.50

40-inch Cut Velvet of coral, white, brown, Navaho and black $7.50

One lot of Tiffany lining silk of pink, light blue, yellow, purple, Pekin blue and tan 39c

Trimmings

Beaded medallions, beaded and silk braids, bands and fringes, yard 5c

Beaded, silk, linen and ratine banding, the yard 10c

Beaded and embroidered bands and fringes, the yard 39c

Beaded irredescents and silk nets, the yard 98c

P.B.M.Co. DEPARTMENT STORE

New Shipment Philippine Gowns

Just arrived and on sale. Women know these gowns for their lovely handwork. Regular $2.50 values on sale $1.98

Report Proposes Sweeping Reform In Penal System

Would Relocate Farms and Pay Prisoners for Work Done for the State

ASKS BETTER CARE

Medical Treatment Needed For Many Inmates of Existing Prisons

By S. RAYMOND BROOKS
Record News Staff at Austin.

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 10.—Relocation of the Texas prison system in the Austin section of central Texas, abolishment of the present prison commission and substitution of a board of directors similar to that of educational institutions, and payment of wages to prisoners are revolutionary changes proposed by the Texas prison survey report, to moderate "the anticipated and inefficient prison system."

To Change Constitution.

Two of these measures involve changes to the Texas constitution, and may be submitted to the people for a vote during the coming year if the legislature adopts the survey report of the Texas committee on prisons and prison labor, covering a year's study of prison conditions and the medical and psychiatric examination of all prisoners. They are the substitution of directors for the three-member commission, and the pay to prisoners of part of their earnings above maintenance costs.

Two of the steps to modernize the Texas penal system have been attempted before. The Texas legislature during the Neff administration created a commission, composed of the governor, attorney general and prison commissioner, to select a site within 50 miles of Austin for relocating the central prison. This committee investigated sites, and Commissioner Robison recommended a location between New Braunfels and Seguin. Governor Neff and Attorney General Keeling recommended retaining the system on the prison farms of south Texas.

The legislature probably will not be satisfied with that action and may create a commission of other members to select the site. The prison headquarters may be moved by legislative authority without a constitutional amendment, it is said.

There is a way, too, by which the direction of prison system affairs can be placed in the hands of a business executive or a board of directors, though the prison survey report favors an amendment to give all power to such a new administrative machinery for the prisons. After the state railroad was taken away from the prison system and placed in charge of Lieut. Gov. Lynch Davidson and a board of managers, it was proposed here by a number of legislators that the same step be taken with regard to the entire prison property; that the prison commission be left in charge of the supervision or guarding and care of prisoners, but administration of the business affairs, the farming and manufacturing operations of the system, be turned over to such a board.

Would Pay Prisoners.

The third major recommendation, of paying the prisoners what they earn above upkeep, or of giving their earnings to their dependants, was submitted to a vote of the people during the Hobby administration. It was one among the four measures submitted along with the proposed increase of salary for Governor Hobby's successors in the executive chair, and for woman suffrage, against whom the "beat 'em all" campaign was successful.

The prison survey's examination of prisoners recently revealed that only about four per cent of the inmates of the system were free of physical defects or diseases, and less than 16 per cent were normal mentally. Another recommendation of the commission, joined in by the advisory board and the prison commission, is the physical examination of every prisoner at the time he or she is brought into the system, the classification and segregation of prisoners according to their needs for treatment and their capacities for instruction, vocational training and various grades of work.

Numerous reasons were advanced by the legislature for wanting to move the prison to within 50 miles of Austin. The more healthful upland climate was one consideration. The abundance of supplies for manufacture of road building material was another. The system would be where the legislature could more readily investigate, study, examine and look into the affairs of the prison by having its headquarters near the seat of government, it was said.

The survey report recommends establishing the system in central Texas in the form of a penal colony. Its suggestion on this phase is:

"The relocation of the Texas prisons according to the penal colony plan, the site for which shall be selected by a commission appointed by the legislature, and all of which shall be located in or near the center of the state, and accessible by road and railroad to some large medical center if practicable. The extent of this colony shall be adequate for the various types of institutions necessary for the penal population and shall include acreage sufficient and suitable for industries, and according to the opinion of the agricultural authorities of the state, for the production of all foodstuffs for the institutional population of Texas can be economically produced within the state."

Covering the separation of classes of prisoners the report says:

"The first building to be erected should be a general medical and psychiatric clinic to which every prisoner should be sent for examination and classification. The next should be a reformatory for the younger and more promising white men where they can receive real work and school training. Other buildings should provide for the young negro men, the older men, white and colored, the feeble minded, the tubercular and any other classes which the examining experts hold necessary. A separate reformatory should be established for women prisoners with its own hospital and the superintendent, the physician in charge and all the officers dealing directly with the women prisoners shall be women.

Reports On Pay.

Offering its recommendations for pay for the prisoners, the educational survey report says:

"Every man and woman in the penal colony who is mentally or physically well enough to work should have eight hours of work for every working day they are in prison. They should labor on public works, such as road building, or in the production of foodstuffs for themselves and the other wards of the state, or in the manufacture of articles needed for the state institutions or departments of those other states. None of he products should be sold on the open market in unfair competition with the products of free labor.

"The prisoners should be paid for their work with deductions sufficient to pay the state for their keep. This because wages are plain justice and afford the only means whereby the prisoners can support their own families. Wages are a fair charge on any industry, and would prove an incentive toward good conduct, and provide the best means of overcoming the need for cruel punishment.

Immediate provision should be made at Houston for the examination of all prisoners before their distribution to present farms, pending the removal of the system to central Texas, the survey report recommends.

Other recommendations include:

Sale of all prison farms and the Huntsville property as rapidly as the inmates can be transferred to the penal colony.

Establishment of a mental hospital for the care and treatment of insane prisoners, to be located in connection with one of the present state asylums.

Transfer of the functions of supply, purchase, construction of buildings and the fiscal affairs of the system to the bureau nder the board of control having these duties, or to some bureau to be created by the state to conduct these matters for all institutions.

Strict compliance with both the spirit and letter of the present law in regard to the education and recreation of prisoners.

The report reiterates the recommendation that flogging and other forms of cruel, unusual and brutal punishment must be abolished.

It advocates establishment of a board of parole to secure work for prisoners before their final discharge, and to advise the governor concerning pardons.

A thorough study of probation, suspended sentence and indeterminate sentences as a basis for revision of the Texas law is the closing recommendation.

Cross-Word Puzzle

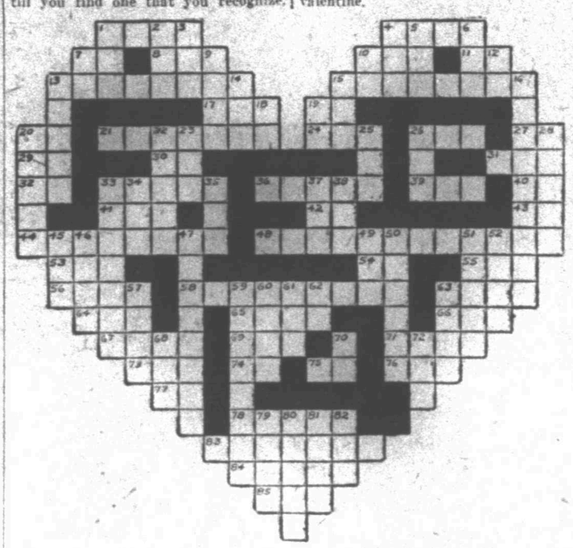
CROSS WORD PUZZLE

How to Solve The Cross Word Puzzle

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

Crossword Valentine

This contributor has dedicated himself to romance. We wish we knew the lady to whom he devoted this valentine.



Horizontal

1. To the inside of.
4. Shaft.
7. Otherise.
8. Globe.
10. A flattish mass of anything soft or moist.
11. Note of scale.
13. Cheaters.
15. Plans.
17. Exclamation of triumph.
19. Behold.
20. As.
21. Stupefied by medicine.
24. Consumed.
26. A unit of electricity.
27. Egyptian sun god.
29. Mama (abbr.).
30. None.
31. Transgress.
32. Neuter pronoun.
33. Degree of speed.
36. Cunning (colloq.)
39. Remunerating for personal service.
40. Else.
41. Hubbub.
42. Act.
43. Indo-Chinese language.
44. Alienate.
49. Societies.
53. Period of time.
54. Second person plural.
55. Animal.
56. Labels.
58. Caught again.
63. Swing off balance.
64. Fondle.
64. Fondle.
65. Nimbus.
66. Liquor.
67. Peddle.
69. Wrath.
71. Employs.
73. Chum.
74. Personal pronoun.
75. From.
76. Greek prefix—combing form.
77. Paternal parent.
78. Fruit.
83. Begun again.
84. Stood by.
85. Papa.

Vertical

1. Man's name.
2. Small child.
3. Mineral.
4. Companion.
5. Japanese shawl.
6. Yale.
7. Instead.
9. Boast.
10. Note of scale.
12. Dipthong.
13. Revel, glut.
14. Pronoun, first person singular.
15. Vessel.
16. Grieved.
18. After the birth of Christ.
19. Note in scale.
20. Grin.
22. Affiliation.
23. Procured.
25. Northern animal.
26. Part of wheat plant.
28. Curtain.
33. Sheds.
34. Female name.
35. Obtain redress by law proceedings.
37. Female name.
38. Small cottage.
45. Ready.
46. Snare.
47. Monkeys.
48. Orb.
50. To regerence.
51. Apprenulages.
52. Small island.
57. Sewing implements.
60. Not common.
61. Liquor.
62. Italian river.
63. Oriental weight.
68. Fold over.
70. Providing.
72. Ocean.
79. Girl's name.
80. Ancient Grecian coin.
81. Was indebted to.
82. Male name.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

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

ally well enough to work should have eight hours of work for every working day they are in prison. They should labor on public works, such as road building, or in the production of foodstuffs for themselves and the other wards of the state, or in the manufacture of articles needed for the state institutions or departments of those other states. None of he products should be sold on the open market in unfair competition with the products of free labor.

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EXECUTION DETAILS PUBLIC

Shooting of Russian Militarists in Siberia Reported in Memoires.

MOSCOW, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Vivid details regarding the execution of Admiral Kolchak and General Peppeliayev, who commanded the anti-Bolshevik forces in Siberia and who were put to death by a firing squad at Irkutsk, February 7, 1920, are given in the memoirs of Sergius Tschoudnovsky, chairman of the investigation commission which sentenced the two leaders.

He relates that the execution became imperative because General Kappal's forces were approaching Irkutsk, where Kolchak and Peppeliayev were imprisoned, with the intention of rescuing the captives. The Siberian revolutionary committee accordingly decided that the prisoners should be shot immediately.

They were executed forthwith without trial, the memoirs state, and when the question arose as to what disposition should be made of their bodies, one of the red army officers replied:

"Treat them in the same way they treated workers and peasants at the time of their punitive expedition. Throw them into the river."

FIG MARKET IN DANGER

Practical Co-operative Plan for Disposing of Crop Is Needed.

HOUSTON, Jan. 10.—Unless some practical co-operative selling plan is worked out which will prevent competition between individual growers in selling, there will be a serious condition of affairs in marketing figs in 1926, L. H. Stallings of the local chamber of commerce says.

"The excitement about fig growing continued throughout December," he said. "Not a day passed without inquiries either in person or by letter. I think, as a rule, these people making inquiries were induced to apply more common sense and less enthusiasm."

Prices in 1925 will be 25 per cent lower than those in previous years, due to the increase in the crop, Mr. Stallings said.

Read The Record News want ads for best results.

-1925-
Wichita Falls' Greatest year Lets Go!

Half Million In One Night Taken By Royal Gambler

British King When Prince of Wales Took Huge Sum From German

A NATION SCANDAL

Ex-Emperor Intervened to Save Blot on Name of Aristocratic Family

BERLIN, Jan. 10.—(AP)—How King Edward VII, when he was Prince of Wales once won two million marks from a son of Prince Radziwill, one of the leaders in Prussian demi-royalty and a crony of former Emperor William, has been revealed in connection with the current investigation into the banking policies pursued by the Prussian state bank.

Lost Heavily.

Dr. Karl Von Furchard, the son of a former president of the official Prussian bank, is authority for the statement that the Prince of Wales, during a visit to Berlin in the middle nineties, won a half million dollars in the course of one night's gambling from young Radziwill. As the debt had to be paid within twenty-four hours, the elder Radziwill pledged his vast estates to the Prussian state bank as collateral for the cash covering his son's gambling debt.

Emperor William, who was keen to have the Radziwill family escutcheon spared a blot, intervened and the bank condescended to advance the amount needed to cover the winnings of the Prince of Wales.

Refused a Loan.

Shortly after this episode, Duke Ernst Gunther of Schlesswig Holstein, Emperor William's brother-in-law, appeared at the Prussian bank for a personal loan to be covered by his extensive agrarian estates. The bank's officials however, believed the security inadequate, and despite the fact that Ernst Gunther was the husband of the kaiser's sister they refused him the accommodation.

Both episodes are recalled in connection with the bank's alleged lax methods in advancing millions of marks to alien industrial and financial promoters on questionable security.

And now mother can cut down dad's pants to make shirts for the girls.

We have reached the limit when modest men on a windy day must hold their pants down.

Jim Stood Pat On Bank Commission, Dame Rumor Says

Split With Adams, Crane, Bailey Alleged to Have Followed Appointment

By TED READ
Record News Staff at Austin

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 10.—Governor Ferguson in appointing Charles O. Austin of Dallas, state banking commissioner was put to the real test of friendship, according to information coming from a man who is supposed to know.

It is said that a meeting of all the leaders of the democratic party was held in Dallas regarding appointments to be made and that among those present were Jed Adams, national committeeman, General M. M. Crane and Joseph Weldon Bailey.

When the name of Austin was mentioned, it is said that a heated debate took place which resulted in Adams taking his hat and leaving the room to be followed shortly by Crane and Bailey.

Ferguson refused to be moved by the action of the men and "stood pat" through it all and later said: "Austin has been a friend of mine for many years and a real friend, too. As banking commissioner in the other administration he proved his ability, and also because of the fact that he was so highly recommended by the majority of bankers throughout the state convinces me that he is the right man for the place."

LET'S GO!

2,000 Members For This Year

The Chamber of Commerce Needs You To Carry Out It's 1925 Program

MAIN OBJECTIVES

1. Enlarged advertising campaign for new industries and investors.
2. More aggressive colonization and development of the irrigated valley.
3. Employment of full-time Industrial Commissioner to make practical effort for new industries.
4. Continued and more determined effort to develop wholesale and manufacturing business in the trade territory.
5. Campaign early in the spring for an auditorium and civic center.
6. Correction of unfavorable railroad and traffic conditions for our business expansion.
7. Aiding in every practical way our own Wichita Falls newspapers to compete against newspapers from other cities.
8. Establishment of Community Foundation Fund through bequests of wealthy estates for endowment of Junior College and other community benefits.
9. Preparation of map of city showing all industrial sites and railroad switching facilities.
10. Paving a new and shorter road through the irrigated valley to the diversion dam, on the south side of the river.
11. Planting of trees along concrete highway from Tourist Park to State Experiment Farm, twelve miles.
12. Building of a pavilion at State Experiment Farm for farmers' meetings and summer courses in agriculture.
13. Building attractive summer house and comfort station for tourists and campers at Lake Kemp.
14. Beautification of Fred Weeks Park in co-operation with City Park Department and paving of road to and through the property.
15. Paving of concrete road through Windthorst section.
16. Regulation of growing motor bus transportation lines.
17. Continued efforts through our representatives in Congress for a Federal Building and Postoffice in keeping with our needs.
18. Promotion of zone laws to protect our homes from encroachments of business buildings.
19. Continued effort to secure State and Federal Aid for free bridges across Red River and regulation of tolls on all bridges between Texas and Oklahoma.
20. Continued earnest attention to public health and public safety.
21. A public market place and cotton yard which will be a trading center for our farmers, truck growers and the buyers.

WICHITA FALLS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

JANUARY 12—13—14

DON'T MAKE THE COMMITTEES COME BACK-THEY ARE BUSY MEN

Wichita Falls Record News

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THE DAY OF GREAT REPORTERS NOT YET OVER.

A complete answer to those who have asserted that modern journalistic methods eliminate the great reporter may be found in the reasons underlying the distribution of the reward offered for a solution of the Franks murder mystery.

The reward offered in Chicago's most famous criminal case has but now been distributed on account of the great number of persons who took part in running down the guilty men. One hundred and two persons were fair claimants for a reward of only $6,000. An imposing committee of three, representing the state of Illinois, the police force of Chicago and the Chicago crime commission considered the claims. By a process of elimination, this committee reached a decision to divide the reward between eight persons who directly contributed to the solution of the Franks murder mystery.

Six of these persons made their contributions practically by accident. The other two were newspaper reporters who, with deliberate intention, clear purpose and rare intelligence, followed slight intimations of the truth to their logical end. They took upon themselves the duties of investigators in addition to their routine work of covering the news. In pursuance of their task, they brought about the identification of the body of Robert Franks, and nailed down Nathan Leopold as author of the incriminating letter to Jacob Franks demanding a $10,000 ransom for the safe return of the boy who had already been killed. The distinctive service performed by these reporters was specifically recognized by the committee and they were accorded special favorable mention in addition to receiving one-half of the $6,000 reward.

The names of A. H. Goldstein and James W. Mulroy of the Chicago Daily News will live long in newspaper history. With them, should be remembered this commendation from the eminent committee of award: "The work of these men was of the type to be expected from alert, intelligent and trained newspaper men and is additional evidence of the great assistance constantly being rendered public officials by reporters." In these words the committee recognized that the performance of Goldstein and Mulroy was unusual principally because the event which called it forth was unique; that the same type of service to the public is constantly being rendered by newspaper men. And that very fact goes a long way toward explaining the apparent disappearance from modern journalism of the "star reporter."

If reporters of the old days appear to bulk larger than those of the present it is because men always appear greatest when they have the least machinery to assist them in their efforts. With the growth of organization and the increasing complexity of newspaper work the individual reporter has become less conspicuous. Newspapers and newspaper men are performing greater feats today than ever before, but journalistic feats which would have astonished the last generation are commonplace now.

TROTZKY'S CONVENT ILLNESS.

Illness provides statesmen with their best excuses. When there is no other way out of an embarrassing political situation, some disease, little known to science, may be invoked as a reason for an inexplicable move. Again, when a well understood illness has been suffered, unusual and even unheard of effects may be claimed. An ordinary disease with ordinary effects may serve the purpose of justifying some action which has been delayed for lack of sufficient grounds. In short, illness is as great a convenience to statesmen as it is to novelists. It permits them to resolve situations and cure crises which might otherwise prove very difficult.

The announcement from Moscow that, on account of fever following an attack of influenza, it is imperative for War Minister Trotsky immediately to seek a water cure in some milder climate, is obviously of the historic type of statesmanly bulletins on disease. Trotsky may or may not be sick, or so sick as claimed; he may or may not really need to seek some cure in a part of the world far distant from soviet Russia's capital. But, whatever may be his state of health, it is unquestionable that his removal without excitement or disorder will greatly aid the political health of his country.

Trotsky has been in disfavor for some time with the present leaders of soviet Russia. They are afraid of him because he was the man of force behind Lenine, and is the logical successor to the fallen bolshevik chief. He is of the old order of military dictatorship, they of the new regime of despotism diluted with debate, reason and argument. They hold their power in virtue of different endowments from those which he possesses. Either he or they must go, and since they represent the visible power of the soviet state, it is Trotsky who is proscribed.

But bolshevism is torn with too many dissensions and the war minister is too great a figure to permit the disposal of Trotsky to be accomplished in any other than a graceful manner. His fate has been in suspense ever since his opponents began openly and aggressively repudiating his proposals, doctrines and theories. So thunderous were the latest denunciations poured upon his head that he was completely silenced. He has appeared to await with fortitude the final blow. But his convenient illness will save the war minister and his opponents from becoming figures in a last acrdid tragedy.

A CURIOUS RECOMMENDATION.

The Dallas conference on highways and motor taxation has had a rather curious result. The conference decided to recommend a decrease of about two-thirds in the license tax on automobiles and an increase of 300 per cent in the tax on gasoline. These recommendations conflict with the recognized policy in taxation of laying main burdens upon tangible property or physical assets, and leaving operation as free of restriction as possible. With this policy to instruct them many opposed a gasoline tax when such a tax was first suggested. It really had nothing to commend it except the state's need of money for road maintenance. Now the same consideration appears to have led to the proposal to increase this tax from one cent to three cents a gallon and at the same time reduce the motor license from an average of $16 to $6.

Apparently, people are to be encouraged to own cars by a lightening of the tax on them, but are to be immediately penalized by being required to pay a heavier price for the privilege of operation. It seems inexplicable on any known theory of taxation. Its effect would appear to be bad on people in moderate circumstances and on the oil industry. The type of car bought by people of average means is usually one of the many having a low price but a proportionately high upkeep. Such a car will have much added to its cost by the increased gasoline tax and will not have much taken off by a reduced motor license. The greater tax on gasoline may have some tendency to stimulate production in the oil industry, which is already suffering from over-production. An artificial demand may be created through an arbitrary price increase, and this would be unfortunate for producers as well as consumers.

However, one good result will be secured from the way in which the motor license and gasoline tax are to be readjusted. This is the separation of the two taxes. It is recommended that the reduced tax on cars be given to the counties and that the revenues from the gasoline levy go to the state, three-fourths to the highway department and one-fourth to the schools. Separation of the two sources of revenue is distinctly a forward step, and though for the time the local communities are given considerably the worst of the arrangement, they must eventually profit by it.

A PARTY IN SPITE OF THEMSELVES.

Regular republicans in the house have decided to follow the example of senate regulars and "read out of the party" those members who followed LaFollette and Wheeler in the recent presidential campaign. One representative from North Dakota, one from Minnesota and the entire delegation from Wisconsin will be barred from republican caucuses and stripped of committee assignments in the next congress. Like treatment was decided on some time ago for four senators, LaFollette, Ladd, Frazier and Brookhart.

Thus the LaFollette supporters are to become a party in spite of themselves. In reality, they have constituted a "third party" for some time, but nominally have remained republicans, enjoying equal party privileges with the "regulars." They have not hesitated to fight republican measures, but have been unwilling to follow the logic of their actions by renouncing the name of republicans. Whether they actually hoped to remain a party within a party after working and voting against the republican candidate for president, or whether they knew what was coming, they entered the post-election congress as if nothing had happened to alter their former position. They remained nominal members of the republican party until the regulars announced their expulsion. The most unfortunate thing about their new position is that it was thrust upon them.

In the house, the republicans will have a safe margin over both democratic and insurgent groups, but in the senate their control will be less certain. There will be 51 republican senators, 40 democrats and five independents. Among the 51 republicans will be such men as Borah, Couzens, Norris, McMaster, Norbeck, Schall and Howell, who may be expected to vote as they please on a great many questions. Any three of these semi-independents, voting with the democrats and independents, could block an administration measure. In view of this situation the expulsion of the LaFollette group may seem a rather bold move.

But it is hard to see how the regulars can lose anything by their action. They could not have counted on co-operation from the LaFollette group in any event. In formally reading that group out of the republican party they have not actually altered its former status except by reducing its power.

What Today Means to You

Slightly adverse aspects occur until noon, suggesting caution in travel and agreements. Conditions afterward improve considerably and become excellent for religious and literary functions, as well as for recreation and amusement. The very best period of the day is between 7 p. m. and 9 p. m. when the vibrations are very stimulating, and favor anything that is entertaining or instructive.

A child born today will suffer from the ordinary ailments of infancy, but, with correct nutrition and healthy environment, all these weakness will be successfully outgrown. The period of adolescence will bring with it one grave illness, which will cause worry and anxiety. Thereafter, its condition will be normal and healthy. It will, in character, be competnent and reliable, and generally well satisfied with itself. It will be apt to be extreme in its likes and dislikes. It will be bright and witty, good-natured and affable, and popular in its circle. It should marry early in life.

If today is your birthday, you are kind-hearted, constant and winsome, but secretive. Once you become a friend, you are a friend for all time. You need to be careful of your friendships, as you are inclined to overlook serious faults in others. You should be successful as a merchant, politician, or teacher, and your marriage should prove a happy one.

So far as your disposition is revealed by the signs, you never allow your right hand to know what your left hand has done, or is doing; nor do you encourage the confidence of others, by giving confidence yourself. You are, undoubtedly, too reserved, and if you could at times overcome the inherent secretiveness of your nature and take people more into your confidence you would reap a greater benefit from their companionship.

You are quixotically disposed towards your friends and, although their weaknesses are apparent to others, you yourself are blind to them. This has, in the past, caused you considerable trouble, and will continue to do so until such time as you are willing to judge your friends by the standards you employ in judging the friends of others.

Successful people born on this date are: Ezra Cornell, capitalist; Tunis A. M. Craven, naval officer; John A. Kasson, congressman; Bayard Taylor, author; Alexander H. Wyant, artist; Franklin Simmons, sculptor

Stalled



Letters of a Japanese School Boy

THE NEW YORK 500

To Editor of The Record News who should print a few Murders in his Society Colum so it will give pleasure to all.

Dearest Sir:—

Hon. Jumbo Fatomato, Japanese supper-dreadnaught puggalist, approach to my backyard yestdy a. m. expecting to borra a dime (0.10$) for puppose of buying himself a shoe-shine.

"No Grecian shoepolish-man could get over your feet for that price of money," I narrate. "It would cost eleven (11) cents for material. Also you must pay for breakidge of chair when you set down to be shined. I shall not loaned you that some of money. Why, I ask to know, you wish look so stylish & snapper all of a suddenly?"

Jumbo Fatomato set down like a RR station while saying, "I wish go again and challindge Hon. Hairy Wills to a fighting match. If I go there with muddish spots on my feet-ware they will think I are not at natural gentleman."

"What differeence will that make, if any?" I require.

"Do not enriched clothing and refinery of collar & knecktie make all men equal to anything in this free republick of America?" he chud.

"Hushes!" I report. "Do not speak so loudy because your head will get chopped. This are not free republick. You are not even stylish to say so! !"

The America Zarina

"What are it then, if anyhow?" he exsume.

"America change her Govt. about Dec. 5," I tell. "Nobody know about this exept a few million persons what was able to read the newspapers."

"What do Pres Coolidge say to such news?" require Jumbo with swollen look.

"He have not heard about it yet," I augie. "He are too busy to read anuything but Congressional Record, so he still set in white House, thinking he are ruler of America. Poor yg man! He are so inexperienced in Politicks that I are afraid he cannot last."

"What happened to cause such a rumpage?" snuggest this champion whaleweight puggalist.

"America have now got a Zarina," I photograph.

"What are a Zarina?" Jumbo questionaire.

"A Zarina are a ruler of Russia afraid to go home," I peruse.

"Are Trotsky a Zarina?" ask my ignoral friend.

"Not yet," I develop.

"Yet he are a ruler of Russia afraid to go home." This from Jumbo Fatomato.

"You are talking garbage!" I dib. "To be a Zarina you must be a lady married to a Zar."

"Hon. Trotsky would do that if he could get job back," Jumbo jubilee.

"The fat have drove yr brains into yr fjats," I mangle. "If you wish me tell you about this American coronation, then you must listen. If you do not, then let me talk."

500 Admirers on Hand

Jumbo could not think too fast, therefore he remain stuck.

"This Grand Dutchess Cyreen, for such are her name, arrive of recently to America, leaving her husband, the Grand Dutch Cyreen, at a hotel in Paris where royal trunks is kept until pay-day. This Grand Dutch would of come also to be our just & merciful Zar but too busy playing bridge to remember this unknowp country.

"Therefore this Grand Cyreen lady get here on boat & go to Waldoff-Astolia Hotel. Or maybe it were to Hotel McAlpine where foods are just as royal and 2ce as cheap. She scarcely took off her royal overcoat & put on her royal kimono, when what she hear? Tap-tap by door! She were so excite that she forgot where she packed her crown.

"So she rapidly stuck her bearhead out of door, working quickly because some Russian patriot might be there to toss a bum at her. But what she see? There was 500 Americans setting on their knees in front of her, naturally.

"What wanted, if anything?" she report with Romanoff on her voice.

"O top-high Majestical!" they holla in unicorn. 'We are a Opera Club.'

"'Comie?' she ask to know.

"'Grand,' they explan. 'We almost never go to a opera show unless it got a king & queen in it wearing a crown and spectre while singing with talent. Do you sing, yr Majestical?'

"'We do not, narrate her, 'but we could take lessons.'

"'O yr Royal Majestical!' they decry passionly, 'we do not care so muchly about yr voice. There are several in Metropolitan Opera what could be improved with a little practice. But we come here, yr humble & demented subjects, looking for a Queen to boss over us. Are you one (1)?'

Gd. Duchess Makes Gd. Splurge

"'Girls, I tell you how it is,' narrate Grand Dutchess. 'Cy—he are my husband I retain in Paris—say he could undoubtlessly go back to Russia & get crowned right away. But how would he get crowned. There are so many bricks now residing in Russia that I are afraid the time is either not ripe or too rotten. Howeverly, Cy and me are willing to hire out as King & Queen in anny nation not having one (axept Mexico). Now, children, rise up Sir Knights & Sir Ladies. I make you all noble. If you will hire a hall next Wed night and borra a crown—my own was dansiged in Custom House—I and we will permit ourselves to become your Empress or Zarina. Now run along, please. I got a date with my dentist.'

"So on Wed p. m. half were hired & Gd Dutchess were there setting on one of the thrones what you see so frequent in hotel corriadors. It were covered with a real ottopobile lap-robe. Those 500 Opera Clubbers passby. Nothing is heard but sound of kiss-kiss on hand and swear-word of an Irish Police what was there to gard the door from bolsheviks, reporters and other bum-throwers.

"After that ice-cream & ham sandwiches was passed while Her Royal Majestical stand uply & make speech from the throne.

"'Nobility of our relm,' she commence, 'I now and furthermore appoint you First Families of America.' (several ladies fainted from surprise.) 'To you all I give the Decoration of the Siberian Egg Plant. Hereafterly there shall be just 500—count 'em—500 jennywine persons in N. Y. Society.'

"The Imperial Duke Hall McAllister were a more stingy queen that I are. He merely permit 400 N. Y. persons to get inside. But we must be more generous. 500 permitted. No bootleggers, & Before I close up, my faithful subjecks, I wish make a few laws. Never talk when yr mouth is full. Never address a love-letter on a tipewriter, & when you go to theaters be sure to read What the Well Dressed Man Will Wear. That are about all I can think up now. You are permitted to kiss my royal hand (the left one, please) in passing out.'

When I denominate all those thoughts to poor Jumbo Fatomato, who are so scarcebrained he cannot read the Atlantick Monthly without a flashlight, he seem to get 80 lbs lewier.

"I would not either live or reside in a place where I could not get in Society," he gump. "I think I should move to Chicago, Philadelphia, Baltimore & all points West."

"What good that do?" I snarrel. "Society are choosed by size of population. If N. Y. got 500 then Chicago merely got 468. And so onwards down to Medicine Hat which only got one (1) feeling quite alonesome. If you think it difficulty to arrive in the N.Y. 500 think how despairly hard it would be to arrive in the Medicine Hat One (1).

"Now that America have become a Kingdom (or a Queendom)," I say with wisedom in both my eyeballs. "We must be pretty darnly busy about getting a Court."

"What a Court?" require Jumbo looking sog.

"A Court are a place where you go by invitation & stand up, surrounded by uniforms," I say it.

"Last time I went to Court it took 18 uniforms to get me there," gubble Jumbo. "30 days for steeling a ottomobile tire which I didn't do. I think America got 8 more Courts than she can use."

"Ah, but this Court will be more full of refinery than that," I amalgamate. "Everybody going there must wear silk pants & oimond sunflowers on their kneckties. Everybody coming into that Court House must have a license number from 1 to 500. First business of that Court will be to make some titles for Americans what has none. Who would you snuggest, Jumbo Fatomato?"

Few Titles For the Spring Drawing Room

"Sir Jno Dempsey hold a title already," report Jumbo. "But he might take a few more."

"Umpossible!" I dictate. "He do not belong to any Opera Clubs. Same are true of Hon. Baby Ruth, who should be made a Duke, but can't because he merely has joined a Ball Club. Howeverly, I wish snuggest following titles for Spring Drawing Room when it are held if anywhere:

Commander of the Bathtubs.....
.....Mr. Mott
Knight of the Garters
Mr. Boston of Boston
Commander of the Faithless
De Wolf Hopper
Superintendent of Europe
Owen D. Young
Keeper of the Seals..Ringling Bros.
Gentleman in Waiting.....
.....Wm. G. McAdoo

"Shux & Shells!" holla Jumbo, when hear me said that, "you are making nobilities right & left without any regardless. You are making too many Dukes & Barons & Eels outside the Circle. If we wish make American nobilliousness we should select best people on earth instid of only a few who happens to adore opera, grand and comic."

"Maybe so is," I torture. "But when a Zarina come to America she got no time to fool with Telefone Directories. She got to hurry and make Society before going home. First come, first serve.'

"Would she have made High Society from first Club that got to her hotel, you sippose?" require Jumbo.

"Undoubtlesly!" I arrange.

"Then I wish it had been the Elks," he otter.

This leave me too full of question marks.

Hoping you are the same
Yours truly
HASHIMURA TOGG



—Nothing is heard but sound of kiss—kiss on hand.

The Married Life of Helen And Warren

The dreamy after-dinner hour in a Viennese cafe!

The sidewalk tables, festive awnings, and wicker chairs. Coffee, cordials, tall-glassed ices, and passing trays of pastry. The drone of foreign voices and the throbbing waltz from the orchestra within.

Entranced by the exotic charm of it all, Helen silently sipped her coffee, while Warren and Mr. Goldschmidt, a book collector, talked "first editions."

They had dined at the Imperial. A distinctive dinner of Austrian specialties and light Hungarian wine.

Afterwards, a stroll along the tree-shadowed Opera Ring to this famous cafe, with its crowded outdoor tables.

Apparently, it was Mr. Goldschmidt's usual after-dinner rendezvous, for now a waiter called him in to the telephone.

"Dear, don't you love this?" glowed Helen, when they were alone. "You read so much about the Vienna cafes."

"That was a great dinner," Warren lit a fresh cigar. "What'd he call that sweet omelette? Salzgerger nockeral, wasn't it? He tipped us off to some darn good dishes. Knows Vienna, all right. Used to live here."

"He's lived all over Europe, hasn't he? Speaks how many languages? Oh, dear, that poor old woman! Yes, do give her something."

From a bulging wallet he extricated two five thousand kronen notes, as the flower woman gave Helen a bunch of violets.

"What're you doing tomorrow evening?" Mr. Goldschmidt returned from the telephone. "A friend just gave me his box at the Johann Strauss—a new light opera."

"Fine! Then you dine with us at the Bristol."

"We'd better make it supper afterwards. All the operas start here at 6:30."

Vienna! A Viennese opera! A box at the Johann Strauss theatre! Helen fairly purred.

"How far is Prague from here?" demanded Warren abruptly. "Thought we'd run up there for the week-end."

"Why not Budapest?" Mr. Goldschmidt ground his cigarette in the ash-tray. "That's the place you want to see."

"Too far. I looked it up. Eight hours."

"That's by rail. Why not fly? Only two hours by plane."

"Fly?" Helen leaned forward breathless.

"Would you be afraid, Mrs. Curtis?" with the slight condescension of the book-worm bachelor toward all femininity.

"No, I'd love to! Dear, can't we?"

"Don't know about that. Got to close some important deals over here 'fore I take any chances."

"It's quite safe now. Three air lines here—Austrian, German, and French. They all run a daily service. Safer than your New York traffic."

"That's not saying much," grinned Warren.

"Oh, dear, not after all that dinner!" restrained Helen, as the pastry woman paused at their table with her heaping tray.

"Long time since dinner," belligerently, choosing a nut-encrusted cresent. "Don't get a chance at Vienna pastry every day. Whole lot better'n French."

"No, no none for me. Dear, if it's only two hours—we can't go back without seeing Budapest! We may never be here again. Oh, we will go, won't we?"

"Not so fast! I'll make no promises till I look into it." Then, dissimulingly, "What about a Jensen's Plutarch? Any chance of digging up a copy here?"

"I'm afraid not. A fine copy in a nice old binding sold at Lugano last year for seven thousand Swiss francs. There was one in Munich—"

As they rambled on about books, Helen again turned to her enthralled contemplation of the cafe and its patrons.

That man over there—what was he writing? A music score? The accommodating waiter had brought pen and ink. At another table, a studious-looking youth, sipping coffee and cognac, was correcting a bulky manuscript.

Many were reading. A rack just inside held the Continental newspapers and highly-colored comic weeklies clamped on long rods.

The Viennese came here not only for their coffee, but to spend the evening—to read, write letters, even to play chess.

Why was there nothing like this at home? Restful, leisurely, club-like cafes with good music, where one could linger all evening without being hurried on by a rapacious, table-wiping waiter.

"Oh, isn't he wonderful?" Helen made eager overtures to a haughty Russian greyhound, who followed his master inside.

"That's Count—," Mr. Goodschmidt had bowed to him. "His family was one of the richest in Vienna before the war. Now he works in a weschee-stube."

"By George, I remember him! Changed some money for me yesterday—that office below the Bristol. Nice fellow. Thought he was an Englishman."

"He went to Cambridge. We were in Trinity together. That's his cousin—with that girl in black. He's in one of the air-line offices. The hydroplane."

"The hydroplane? That flies over the water, doesn't it?" thrilled Helen.

"Yes, if you go to Budapest—you can fly over the Danube all the way."

"Oh, that would be ideal! Must we engage passage in advance?"

"Yes, they're well booked up. Most of them small four-passenger planes."

"Oh, I'm wild to go! Dear, we will. Say we will!"

"I'll say nothing of the kind," shrugging her pleading hand from his arm. "And I've got it in for Goldschmidt for getting you all lit up."

"You Americans are way behind on flying," he laughed. "Everybody flies over here. You've no passenger planes in the States, have you?"

"Not yet. We can kill people fast enough by running over 'em."

"Very few accidents here—these pilots are experts. You really ought to see Budapest. Good hotel there, too—the 'Hungaria.' The best in Europe."

"Now you know you'll go!" urged Helen, at this appeal to his gastronomic proclivities. "And only two hours! We'll never have a better chance for our first flight."

"Nothing doing," grimly. "You can't vamp me on that. Been traveling pretty fast. I want to rest up this week-end. No new stunts."

Then drawing out Helen's wrist-watch, a tiny substitute for his own, temporarily out of commission,

"After eleven! We'd better trot along. Which of these Johnnies served us?"

The very moderate bill was paid with a sheaf of notes, enough in pre-war value, to have bought the whole cafe.

A "gut nacht" to the bowing waiter, and they strolled down the moonlit Ring.

The fragrant night air, the prowling cabs, the shadowy side streets leading off to the dark unknown. The foreign spell of it all was strong upon Helen.

At the Bristol Mr. Goldschmidt left them, promising to come by tomorrow at six. They would have a cup of chocolate before the opera and supper afterwards.

Inside, while Warren paused at the desk for their key, hastily Helen scanned the rack of sight-seeing and travel leaflets.

Yes, there was one of an air line! "Wien-Budapest."

"What've you got there?" demanded Warren, as they entered the lift.

"An aeroplane circular. Tells all about it. This one is only an hour and forty minutes in the air! Five hundred thousand kronen—how much is that?"

"Bout seven dollars. Cheap enough," out of the elevator, he strode briskly down the hall.

"Why it's nothing! And the office is on the Karntner Ring—just below here," running after him. "Dear, the first thing in the morning—we'll get the tickets."

"How d'you work this blamed thing?" struggling with the heavy door.

"They leave at ten and three," intent on the circular by the dim hall light. "We'll go Saturday morning and come back—"

"Now I'm not keen on risking my neck just to give you a thrill! Here, hold this!" The lock still obdurate, he thrust at her his cane.

"Dear, you put the key in too far—let me try."

"That confounded locks—heavy enough for a vault. There!" as he flung wide the double doors.

The moonlight from the long French windows flooded the great paneled room.

"Look, dear, how wonderful in this light! It's like a dream! All Vienna seems dream-like tonight. The dinner and sitting out in that cafe and—"

"Corking dinner!" touching the wall-button that switched on the chandeliers. "That Salzburger nockeral was great. Have that again. He says the Sacher's a good restaurant. We'll lunch there tomorrow. I bank on his tips 'bout food."

"Then why not about Budapest? He said we shouldn't miss it. And we're no near—"

"Button loose," rippling of his coat. "Top one."

"I'll fix it in the morning. We can go by aeroplane and come back by hydroplane—over the Danube all the way. Dear, think what a glorious experience!"

"Where're my slippers? That dam maid puts 'em in a different place every day. Room's so big—got to walk a mile to find anything."

"I'll look—in just a moment," unclasping her antique garnets. "And if they've a daily service—it must be safe. Here're your slippers."

"How 'bout the plane that fell white we were in Paris? Papers full of it."

"That wasn't Vienna to Budapest," slipping off her gown over her head.

"Might've been. Now stop harping on it! How d'you wind this dinky thing?" taking her watch from his pocket. "Now you get mine fixed tomorrow!"

"I'll put it in my purse now. Wait. I'll wind that. Dear, you always say the things you regret are not what you do—but what you don't do. And now to miss this trip to Budapest! When it's only two hours—and only seven dollars. Why at Atlantic City, just to go up for a few miles, they charge 20!"

"For the love of Lulu, change that record! Once you start on a thing you keep it up till the cows come home. Drop it, I tell you," girdling on his bathrobe. "I'm not taking any chances in the clouds. Not till I know a lot more about it—or sprout wings. Seven dollars!" with a snort. "That cut rate clinched it with you!"

Then, as he stalked belligerently across the huge room to the bath—

"Now that's a bargain you'll have to pass up. We're not going to break our necks—just 'cause we can do it on the cheap!"

NEXT WEEK
"A GREEN VELOUR HAT"

Playing with Fire
The Story of a Social Climber
by Lucille Van Slyke

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

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

EUNICE FERGUSON, his middle-aged cousin who is a teacher in a fashionable boarding school for girls. A sudden attack of appendicitis makes it impossible for her to return to the school so Rosalie eagerly offers to substitute for her until she recovers. Soon after Rosalie's arrival at Pendelton Hall she meets

R. STUYVESANT CONVERSE, a achelor cousin of Mrs. Stuyvesant Perry who is entering her eleven-year-old grand-daughter at Pendelton Hall. Converse is a squire of dames—but generally speaking, rather elderly dames—and he finds Rosalie's youthful prettiness and perness decidedly refreshing. She goes to dance and have supper with him at a smart little country restaurant known as The Foxes' Nest though she is quite aware the school principal, Mrs. Hartswell, would disapprove if she knew about it. At The Foxes' Nest, Dick begins to make love in a light-hearted fashion.

CHAPTER 7.
At the Foxes' Nest.

LUCK was with Rosalie in one way. Mrs. Hartswell sailed majestically out of the room in which the pupils were dancing. Her curt nod to one of the older teachers put that conscientious individual in charge.

"Harty goes on a wild bat every other Saturday night," Nannette Quimby told Rosalie, "takes her bag and goes over on the Hudson side and stays over night with some relatives and goes to church with them Sunday morning."

But the pretty little school ma'am was stammering nervously half an hour later when she murmured rather limping excuses to the woman who was presiding, her words mumbling along under the cover of a rather noisy phonograph record. The older teacher didn't half understand her. She merely had a vague idea that Rosalie had an errand in the village.

Dick Converse was waiting just beyond the tennis court when Rosalie hurried along the pebbled path by the rhadodendrons.

"Your's a love to come!" he greeted cordially. He had both her hands in his, grasping them firmly. "Why—what cold little finger tips? Warm heart, eh?"

"No—just—well, I am nervous!" she confessed. "I don't believe it exactly—well—I know I shouldn't go."

"What nonsense," he laughed tenderly. "Of course you should go! My poor old heart would be broken if you didn't."

TO her surprise she found that he had lifted her up and was carrying her across the path through the grass.

"Much too wet with dew for pretty little feet," he explained casually as he put her into the roadster that he had backed from the drive. He tucked her coat around her. His own coat, a rather shapeless duster, flapped about in the night breeze. As he stepped around the front of the car Rosalie caught a glimpse of evening clothes and smiled happily.

"It's the very first time in all my life I ever went anywhere with a man who was wearing a dress suit," she thought contentedly. And was grateful for her own lovely new frock.

It was easy in the darkness to forget that he was—well, almost if not nearly fat—that he was not young! He talked so gaily and he made so many gratifying compliments.

"You surely were a dear little life saver the day when I walked into that gloomy old office," he gave a tender air of reminiscence to their very brief acquaintance. "Pendleton is a swanky old hole but I swear until you came I always had a suspicion that the Hartswell's requirements for hired hands was 'be sure they're past forty. With either buck teeth, eye glasses or long upper lips."

Rosalie laughed softly.

"The teachers are awfully nice of coures, but they aren't very—very—or pretty," she admitted.

"Did you wear a mask to get in?"

"Am I worse than the rest?" she teased.

"You adorable little fakir! You know exactly what I meant. Heavens! I thought you were a senior student that day I saw you first."

HE kept up his rather senseless but not altogether unpleasant bantering all the way to their destination. Rosalie herself didn't say much but she giggled softly as she thought of the long and very stupid evenings she had spent with Chet Ferguson, who had no small talk at all at his disposal and whose wooden silences were sometimes maddening to his gay little fiancee.

But she had a guilty pang as she thought of Chet, who had sent her an affectionate letter and an ornate box of candy the day previous.

"—seems like nothing was ever so lonesome as this old town with you gone out of it—" Chet had written.

"That's the way the town always has been," she thought moodily. Maybe if he gets lonesome enough he will realize what a hole it is and make some effort to get out of it."

In spite of the many snubs that she had had to endure during her stay at Pendleton Hall, Rosalie was sure of one thing, that anything was better than going back to Emsville.

"Penny for your thoughts!" she heard her escort saying.

"Worth much more than that," she retorted.

The road twisted sharply to the right and at the end of the turn a lighted sign hung across the gateway. "Foxes' Nest" the brilliantly twinkling lights told her. On a concreted space beneath the sign, scores of cars were parked. And through the open window came the seductive wail of a saxophone.

BUT her first glimpse of the interior was terribly disappointing. Just what she had expected she didn't know but surely something more than bare plastered tan walls on whose rough sides were hung mangy looking stuffed animals' heads.

The cavernous looking room was not lighted along the sidewalls and on the ceiling a cluster of lights was softened by a gigantic Chinese parasol of oiled silk, that let a soft orange and pink light shine down upon the dancers. The wall seemed literally lined with rustically built tables and chairs. The table cloths were funny old fashioned things of turkey red damask, the dishes thick imitations of dark blue wedgewood and pewter candlesticks with fat unshaded white candles made the whole place seem inexpressibly crude to the country bred Rosalie. Only the dancing floor, whose broad maple expanse gleamed with wax, looked new.

But already the place was jammed with a gay and laughing throng. Her escort literally had to push their way through.

"Oh Dick!" "Greetings Dicko!" echoed from all sides.

The men's faces looked flushed and the women's eyes were gleaming. Their dress fascinated Rosalie. Some of the women wore evening frocks and a few of the men wore dinner coats, but the majority of the guests were in gaily colored sport things, the men's "plus fours" showing that many of them had come from the golf links.

Dick led her to a long narrow table at the rear where covers were laid for sixteen, but save for one somnolent man it was deserted. Manifestly the party were all dancing.

"Couple of double bronxes and some crabmeat cocktails to begin with," he told the obsequious colored waiter.

She sat wondering impatiently why he didn't ask her to dance.

But instead hes lid along on the bench beside her half singing, half whispering. "Miss Rosy Lee I love you, yes I do my Rosy Lee."

"But Mr. Converse, that's not my name."

"Dick," he smiled at her. "You say Dick, or Dick dear!"

CHAPTER 8.
Love Made While You Wait.

IN spite of her youth and utter lack of sophistication, Rosalie Blanchard wasn't at all fooled by Dick Converse's blithely casual way of making rather pretty verbal love to her.

Manifestly his ardent language meant nothing at all except, "You're a darned pretty girl and I like playing around with you and think you like being told so."

But all the same she was rather glad when the music stopped and the other guests came trooping back to the long table. His introductions were so haphazard and so jocular that she couldn't remember the names of half of them. Nor was she sure whether he meant to make sport of them—or her!

"Mrs. Hartwell," he touched the woman who was sitting on the other side of the somnolent man next to Rosalie, "don't wake up Freddy but do let me present my charming little friend, Rosalie Blanchard—" he pretended to whisper to Rosalie, "Wardy is a good scout, Miss Rosy Lee, but a sharp tongued one, so you mustn't mind anything she says about me."

"You certainly don't," Mrs. Wardwell leaned beyond the sleepy person, her angular neck and somewhat startling boyish bob seeming to Rosalie to be not at all appropriate, for so grizzled-haired a woman. She did not seem to see Rosalie's awkwardly extended hand but she gave the girl a brusquely friendly nod. "Told you last night never to speak to me again."

"I thought you just meant that for last night," Dick responded good humoredly.

THE waiter arrived with the cocktails and the crabmeat. Rosalie eyed the drink rather nervously.

"I truly don't drink, Mr. Converse," she began.

"How lucky that I do," Mrs. Wardwell's heavily jeweled hand reached out for the glass. "So here's to you for not drinking." She lifted the glass high, touching it lightly against Dick's. She finished it in two seconds.

"Oh I say," Dick protested. "You're robbing the cradle!"

"No, you are," she flipped a finger under the girl's rosy chin. "Good gracious, you must be under the game laws. Somebody ought to make him throw you back in the pond."

"I'm twenty!" Rosalie protested litterally.

"And besides I haven't taught her to swim yet," Dick was having a beautiful time.

"Gimme the motion picture right on that," the somnolent man woke up.

"Dicko!" cried a rather fat and decidedly hennaed woman at the other end of the table, "bring that child down here before Freddy gets awake enough to make love to her."

"That's his wife down there, Miss Rosy Lee," Dick told her. "She does say that Freddy makes love to every debutante—while she waits."

"And I'm not a patient waiter," Mrs. Freddy's voice was hoarse from too many cigarettes.

IT was several moments before Rosalie realized that Mr. and Mrs Freddy were really persons who figured largely in the social news, that she had frequently seen their picture in Sunday supplements, that for years she had looked, awe-stricken, upon photographs of their Palm Beach villa and their Adirondack lodge and their Southampton cottage.

"Is he really F. Van Orden Patterson?" her curiosity led her to whisper.

Dick grinned at her.

"Appearing in person," he teased. "Beautiful snore he has, eh?"

To hide her confusion she began nibbling at the crabmeat but she didn't really like it at all. Dick didn't notice that because he'd reached around behind her and was pulling the drowsy Freddy's large silver flask from his sagging pocket.

"Forgot my own," said Dick calmly when Freddy feebly protested. The orchestra was playing again, somebody was shouting "more ice!" in her ear, Rosalie felt confused and dismayed and wretched. Nobody asked her to dance. A perfectly heavenly fox trot seemed to be going to waste so far as she was concerned, for everybody except the slumbering Freddy and Dick and she had leaped out on the floor at the first wail of the saxophone. Very calmly and casually Dick applied himself to mixing his drink. With an air of complete leisure he began sipping it, murmuring, "Not so bad! Not so bad! It goes all the way down all by its little self!"

The music stopped but the dancers applauded so madly that the enticing measures began again. Dick's glass went down.

"Come on, beautiful!" he jerked her to her feet.

THE Vassar girl had not exaggerated. He could and did dance divinely. Rosalie followed him like a girl in a dream, floating along easily, comfortably and it must be confessed a trifle rigidly until he gave her an affectionate little shake and said.

"I'll bet your mother is a Methodist!"

She tilted back her head and laughed.

"Well, if you'd hardly ever danced with anybody but girls in your class at normal school," she began breathlessly.

"If there are any more at school like you," he told her, "I'm for getting back to normalcy—get away! You somnambulist!" he pushed roughly at Freddy who was attempting to cut in. "You get Nell going tonight and you'll ruin your whole week-end."

"Don't be a pig, Dicko," Freddy drawled. "Go dance with Nella yourself or you shan't have another drop of my Scotch."

She hated dancing with Freddy even while she was thrilled with the idea that so socially a person was actually talking to her.

"Nobody would believe me if I wrote home about it," she thought whimsically. He was rather difficult to dance with. He had no sense of rhythm, he held her too closely and they were constantly colliding with other couples.

"Oh, please do let's stop," she panted. "I'm quite out of breath. The encore is longer than the dance."

He stopped abruptly, pulling her out to a small side sporch.

"I am as any amiable spouse has hinted, far better at love making than anything else," se said calmly. She was suddenly aware that his seeming sleepiness was mere pose. That he was fearfully and terribly awake. He had kept his arm about her, with the other hand he tilted her head back. "I'll bet you kiss better than you fox trot," he said.

She gave a tiny scream, pulled herself away whispered, "Oh please!"

"You please," he laughed, reaching out for her.

Two figures blarred against the doorway. They were pushing through the screen.

"I thought so!" said Mrs. Freddy's acid voice.

Tomorrow—With Apologies.

NEW HOME FOR NEWSPAPER

HOUSTON, Jan. 10.—Thursday's Post-Dispatch carried a front page picture and announcement of the Post Dispatch 16-story building to be constructed by R. S. Sterling, chairman of the board of the Houston Printing company, and wealthy oil man. It will be among the largest buildings of Houston. Construction work will start in the near future.

The new building will be at Texas avenue and Fannin street, one block east of the Rice hotel which is the center of Houston.

PARDON 25 CONVICTS.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 10.—On the eve of his retirement as governor of Missouri, Arthur M. Hyde granted paroles and pardons to 25 convicts, among them five life-termers.

The chief act of clemency was to Mrs. Aggie Myers, said to have served the longest term of any woman prisoner in the United States. Mrs. Myers was sentenced in 1904 for the murder of her husband, Clarence. Frank Hottman, her accomplice, died in prison. Gov. Folk commited the death sentence of both.

IT DRIVES OUT WORMS

The surest sign of worms in children is paleness, lack of interest in play, fretfulness, variable appetite, picking at the nose and sudden starting in sleep. When these symptoms appear it is time to give White's Cream Vermifuge. A few doses drives out the worms and puts the little one on the road to health again. White's Cream Vermifuge has a record of 50 years of successful use. Price 35c. Sold by all druggists.—Adv.

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Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying a little Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties this sulphur preparation begins at once to soothe irritated skin and heal eruptions such as rash, pimples and ring worm. It seldom fails to remove the torment and disfigurement, and you do not have to wait for relief from embarrassment. Improvement quickly shows. Sufferers from skin trouble should obtain a small jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like cold cream.—Adv.



RIFT RUMORS ARE DISPROVED AS JUSSERAND LEAVES WASHINGTON—Rumors of a rift between the embassy and the White House as a result o this speech on the French debt are entirely dissipated as Jules Jusserand retires from Washington as French ambassador. He is seen leaving the White House with Speaker Gillett of the house, after being cordially received by the president.

TARDIEU SEES THREE POWERS OF WORLD GRADUALLY FOMENTING A HOLOCAUST AGAINST HUMANITY

Former French High Commissioner Warns of Germany, Russia, Japan.

By ANDRE TARDIEU.
Former French High Commissioner to the U. S.
Special Radio Dispatch to the Record News.

(The finance ministers of the allied nations are meeting in Paris seeking again to reach an agreement on a division of the spoils. Meanwhile Andre Tardieu warns in his dispatch today new troubles threaten the world. Germany goes ahead secretly planning a war of revenge, soviet Russia continues its propaganda for a world revolution and Japan is showing her teeth to the hated Anglo Saxons. These perils in the view of the French statesman, journalist make the Paris debates of secondary importance.)

PARIS, Jan. 10.—(CPS)—Whatever result may be reached at the financial conference now in session here by the juggling of figures and despite the influence of internal politics, the decisions may matter little compared with the real troubles of the world.

These dangers have three focal centers—Germany, Russia and Japan.

Germany, whether it concerns disarmament, reparations or mere commercial negotiations, shows more and more clearly that her fundamental policy is revenge. The countries which Germany attacked and which conquered her have just heard Foreign Minister Stressmann's declaration that a strong Germany is a solution of all her problems, and some day they will have to ask how far this spirit can develop without becoming a mortal peril.

Germany has already escaped the clauses in the treaty of Versailles on punishment of the war guilty and she has had the reparations she must pay reduced 70 per cent. She has an army far superio to the stipulations of the treaty and every German school child is taught that the nation's lost territories must be regained. What will the conquerors of 1918 do on the day when the crisis comes to a head?

Soviet Russia, with the third international, which is subsidzes, heavily proclaims its intention to spread revolution throughout the world, seeking at the same time to establish diplomatic relations with its intended victims. Through its highly organized shop committee the soviet strives persistently to undermine the foundations of moder nstates and it carries on an even more active propaganda in European colonies while its envoy, Karakhan, at Peking is methodically working to weld China's immense manpower to Russia.

If this scheme succeeds it will mark a tremendous alvantage for sovietism.

Since the Anglo Japanese alliance was denounced and the beginning of immigration difficulties with Anglo-Saxon countries were begun Japan has adopted a disquieting attitude. Those who heard Japanese delegate Adatchi's incisive and passionate retort at Geneva last autumn during debate on the peace pact, realized there was a veiled menace behind it.

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Lv. Quanah	9 a. m.	
Lv. Chillicothe	10 a. m.	
Lv. Vernon	11 a. m.	
Lv. Electra	12 noon	
Ar. Wichita Falls	1 p. m.	

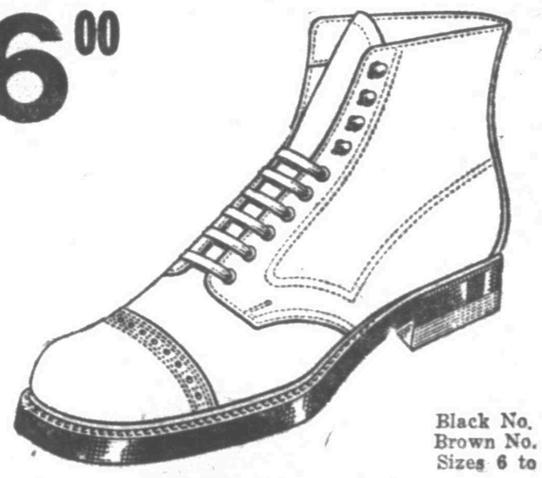
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Because it is so rich it can be burned with more economy than is usually done. Most people in cooking especially have too much heat. After the contents of the cooking utensils are brought to the heat desired, better results will usually be obtained by turning down the flame to a point that will just maintain the heat required.

That is also true with heating appliances. The mixture with the air at the valve should be regulated carefully so that all the gas is consumed, thus avoiding blackening of the kitchen utensils.

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Business Outlook for 1925

Leaders of Finance, Industry and Commerce Throughout United States Tell of Prospects for New Year, Based on Present Indications

The new year promises a steady increase in business but no boom prosperity. The basis for this expected enlargement in all lines of finances, industry and commerce is the confidence inspired by the demand of the public for conservative and business-like administration of the affairs of the country as reflected at the November election of President Coolidge. Another contributing factor was the adoption of the Dawes plan, which has given evidence of stabilizing Europe.

While some leaders in basic industrial and financial activities have a conviction that 1925 may prove the greatest year in the history of American business, others seem inclined to look fo ra gradual scale of progress, giving warning that inflation would be disastrous.

These various opinions are contained in statements made to the Public Ledger business section recently by trade authorities, among them Samuel M. Curwen, president of the J. G. Brill company, who states: "On the whole, I feel sure that 1925 should be a prosperous year for most manufacturers, which will be reflected in the prosperity of the entire country." His sentiments are echoed by James M. Willcox, president of the Philadelphia Saving Fund society, with the expression, "the present balance of demand and supply, with large potentialities for future increases in both sound financial conditions and political stability at home and improving conditions abroad, afford ground for reasonable expectations of a generally prosperous coming year." J. Howell Cummins, president of the John B. Stetson company, also feels that the last election profoundly affected business conditions for the better and says "there are indications of an increase in prosperity, with all business conditions showing a decided upward trend."

However, these generally optimistic statements are not shared by all business leaders. For instance, while agreeing "business as a whole in the United States and the world over seems to be on the up grade," S. Pemberton Hutchison, president of the National Coal association, declares "with the increased prosperity the labor unions will undoubtedly demand a higher wage, and as this demand will be resisted in many lines of industry, strikes may occur which will seriously interfere with business." W. Binden Lowndes, vice president of the Fidelity Trust company, Baltimore, sees "no reason to expect any material change in the business situation in the next year." On the other hand, Walter W. Head, president of the Omaha National bank, Omaha believes "there should be, and will be, in all probability, a gradual expansion industry, a gradual lessening of unemployment and a gradual increase of trade volume and of profits."

Charles Warner, president of the Charles Warner company, Wilmington, holds the view that "the general industrial trend is definitely upward," and Walter P. Chrysler, president of the Maxwell-Chrysler Motor corporation, Detroit, says "the people of the United States have every reason to feel genuinely optimistic about the probability of a steadily improved business condition for the next four years."

J. Barton Townsend, president of the Provident Trust company, expects a gradual, but not too rapid, revival of business, with every indication that money will be plentiful and interest rates low, while C. Addison Harris, Jr., president of the Franklin Trust company, sees a most promising 1925 for this city and the country, and adds: "In all probability the late spring and early summer months will inaugurate an increased demand for money, which naturally will affect interest rates proportionately." Melville G. Baker, president of the Penn National bank, "sees no signs of a boom, but an era of 'all-season buying,' approaching a safe, sound and normal condition, with a sufficient supply to keep pace with a seasonable demand and a sufficient industrial force to maintain that supply to a point of efficiency."

H. K. Cortright, president of the American Wholesale Coal association, while declaring the outlook for 1925 appears hopeful and encouraging in virtually every line, points out "the bituminous coal industry is greatly upset through excessive production and the fact that the productive capacity of the mines is far in excess of any possible consumption for years to come." He also considers the wage rate as a disturbing factor.

Frank M. Cressman, cashier of the Allentown National bank and president of the Clearing House association in that city, declared "unless prices for commodities are stabilized and a halt called to the constant tendency toward advances there can be no lasting prosperity." His views are somewhat at variance with those of Festus J. Wade, president of the Mercantile Trust company, St. Louis, who asserts that the fact inflation is not apparent is a good sign, and believes that the present acceleration in the stock markets is nothing more than favorable reaction from the election of a business administration.

We are due for a successful period of business in the near future because the money derived from farming products as a whole is stimulating buying from that source, in the opinion of Samuel B. Crowell, president of the National Retail Coal Merchants' association, and J. L. Johnston, president of the Liberty Central Trust company, St. Louis, asserts "there is every reason to believe that business is entering upon an era of prosperity wherein diligent effort will receive its just rewards." John G. Lonsdale, president of the National Bank of Commerce, St. Louis, points out that perhaps the middle west is not as optimistic as the east, yet "there is no denying that, aside from seasonal influences, there is an increased activity of such a widespread variety as to allow of no serious doubt as to good times ahead, at least for the first six months of 1925."

From far-away Texas the feeling in that section is forwarded by John T. Scott, president of the First National bank, Houston, who says "we feel very optimistic over the outlook for the coming year. There is nothing now to lead us to believe that our present prosperous condition will not continue during 1925." John T. Cochrane, president of the Alabama, Tennessee and Northern railroad, and C. M. Levy, president of the Western Pacific Railroad, hold similar views, although the former goes so far as to predict "a period of unusual prosperity for the country," and the latter consider "the lookout is quite encouraging everywhere."

"In all my long experience," says W. W. Armstrong, president of the Copper National bank, Salt Lake City, "I have never watched the close of a year with less fear of the future than I did in 1924." In Reading business conditions indicate a decided turn toward greater prosperity, according to S. D. Bausher, president of the chamber of commerce of that city, and E. T. Eshelman, president of the City Bank-Trust company of Syracuse, N. Y., basing his opinion on the deduction that industry and trade will not ignore the lessons they learned in the past, asserts he "was never more optimistic than at the present on the outlook for general business."

"Everything appears rosier for the farmer and dairyman, and if his pocketbook is fattened, so will those industries dependent upon them prosper." In this manner Solomon Levitan, president of the Commercial National bank and the commercial Trust company, Madison, Wis., prophesies that Wisconsin is on the threshold of what probably will be its most prosperous year.

William Bittles, president of the chamber of commerce, Newark, declares "there is no question that the outlook for manufacture and business is very good for 1925." The same holds true for Dallas, Tex., according to T. M. Cullum, president of the chamber of commerce of that city, also in Birmingham, Ala., where in the opinion of Robert Jamison, Jr., financier, "there is every reason why 1925 should be a better year than 1924 was." Edward J. Higgins, vice president of the People's bank, Mobile, Ala., asserts that the south should experience the best business year in 1925 since 1917.

North Dakota has made a remarkable recovery as a result of good crops, and in the opinion of J. L. Bell, vice president of the First National bank, Bismarck, every line of business ought to be better during 1925.

H. S. Firestone, president of the Firestone Tire and Rubber company, Akron, O., believes the outlook for future business in the rubber industry is good and has ordered additional equipment to increase daily tire output, while W. O. Ruther, president of the Rubber association of America and vice president of B. F. Goodrich company, Akron, O., predict that there will be an increase of more than 20 per cent in the production of tires in 1925, owing to increased demand from users in the United States and foreign countries.

Orders of the Westinghouse Airbrake company in 1925 are expected to be noteworthy, according to A. L. Humphrey, president. Officials of other Pittsburgh plants, among them the Carnegie Steel company and the Jones & Laughlin Steel company, have almost confidence that at least one-half year's good business is in sight.

Cotton mills in Maine that have been operating on half time or less schedules for a year or more are preparing to resume full time operations next week, says A. L. T. Cummings, secretary of the Maine chamber of commerce, who adds that thousands of operatives are glad to be employed, even with the 10 per cent wage cut in effect.

B. S. Armstrong, of Cincinnati, president of the National Retail Dry Goods association, holds the view that business in this country will not enter an era of undue and unhealthy expansion this year, but will enjoy an orderly, gradually increasing progress, and William Cooper Proctor, president of the Proctor & Gamble company, Cincinnati, sees a bright future for business this year, which he describes as being airendy evident in the agricultural districts.

The outlook for the copper industry is deemed "most encouraging" by R. L. Agassiz, president of both the Calumet and Hecla Consolidated Copper company and the Copper and Brass Research association. He sees no indication of abatement in the domestic demand and says the situation abroad is steadily improving. Turning to silk, one finds, according to H. R. Mallison, president of H. R. Mallison & company, Inc., New York, that mills are running at capacity, "with business getting off to a flying start for 1925."

Holding the opinion that the bread business cannot any longer be considered as a single unit in production, but must very definitely be correlated to other business, George G. Barber, chairman of the Continental Baking company says "th business of baking bread and cake looms brightly on the horizon of business enterprise." A. J. Brosseau, president of the Mack Truck corporation, expects a rather high rate of business activity to prevail in 1925. On the other hand, while Arthur W. Lonsby, president of the Equitable Trust company, New York, does not look for any acute depression in any of the major industries, he considers a lessening momentum in the building trades may possibly occur, and Robert Wardrop, chairman of the First National bank, Pittsburgh, doubts whether demand for current consumption will be sufficient to employ to full capacity the manufacturing facilities of the country for an indefinite period. However, he believes there will be a steady expansion in general business this year.

F. O. Watts, president of the First National bank, St. Louis, holds the opinion that there has seldom been a time when basic business factors were in a more favorable position than at present. Theodore F. Marseles, president of Montgomery Ward & company, Chicago, asserts it is entirely possible that several months of the new year will not come up to expectations, although he expects the year to be a good business one, as does Henry S. Dennison, president of the Dennison Manufacturing company, who says "under normal conditions there should be nothing to set back business except inflated methods, and these seem unlikely."

Lewis E. Pierson, chairman of the Irving-Columbia Trust company, New York, while pointing out that while there are many reasons for a cheerful and optimistic forecast of the course of business this year, sees one cloud ahead. This is the shape of the burden of federal, state and municipal taxes, which he says "hangs like a pall over our whole economic system."

From the standpoint of volume, general business is already being conducted at a high rate, according to B. W. Trafford, vice president of the First National bank, Boston, who believes the most probable cause of reaction in 1925 lies in the danger of a too rapid expansion in trade, but Charles Hayden, chairman of the finance committee of the Kennecott Copper corporation, visions the outlook brightly because the whole position of the world, political, financial and economic, is rapidly getting back to normal, and Benjamin M. Anderson, Jr., economist of the Chase National bank, New York, believes the industrial situation is better balanced than for many years in view of the greatly improved position of agriculture.

"It is a fair assumption that from now until the marketing of the next crop business conditions in the north west will be steady," says A. Young, governor of the Federal Reserve bank of Minneapolis.

Among others who hold optimistic views on the outlook for business this year as Edgar H. Sensenrich, president of the West Coast National bank Portland, Ore.; J. H. Ingwersen, vice president of the First National bank Duluth, Minn., who expects a banner year; P. G. Spilsbury, president of the Arizona Industrial Congress, Phoenix, although admitting that cattlemen are handicapped by poor range conditions and unsatisfactory markets; George Dent Crabbs, president of the Philip Carey company, Cincinnati; J. W. Spangler, president of the Seattle National bank, Seattle, Wash., who says "that the basic industries of the Pacific northwest, which are largely producers of raw materials, are facing prospects of unusual promise;" Robert C. Wilson, cashier of the First National bank, Altoona, Pa.; C. L. Williamson, secretary of the Atlanta Association of Credit Men, who, however, considers the low price of cotton as one of the disturbing elements; Gilbert Stephenson, vice president of the Wachovia Bank and Trust company, Raleigh, S. C., who considers business in his section is on a stable basis, and Sloss-Sheffield Steel and Iron company, Birmingham, Ala., who declares "conditions in Europe are improving, a fact which means much to the manufacturing center of Alabama; R. P. Lamont, preside tnof the American Steel Foundries; John G. Duffy, secretary of the Utica, N. Y. chamber of commerce; Finley P. Mount, president of the Advance Rumley company, and William A. Spafford, of the General Silk Importing company, see the trend of affairs in similar light.

RAIL BONUS DISTRIBUTED.

Quanah, Acme and Pacific Gives 20 Per Cent of November Wages.

QUANAH, Jan. 10.—A bonus of 20 per cent of November wages has just been paid all employes of the Quanah, Acme & Pacific Railway company who had been in the employ of the company for six months and over.

President Sam Lazarus who was in Quanah two weeks ago authorized the distribution, stating that their road has been unusually prosperous during the past year, and he and his associates felt it was due in no small measure to the loyalty and interest taken by their employes. About $2,500 was distributed.

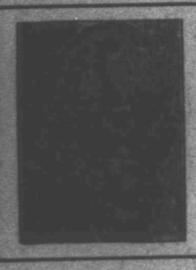
HEAVY CROSSING TOLL.

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 10.—October took a larger toll in grade crossing injuries than did September, a report of the railroad commission issued today shows. In October, there were 22 accidents in which six persons were killed and 20 were injured.

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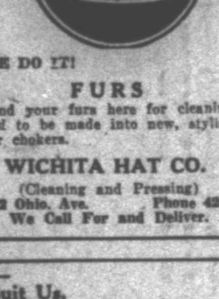
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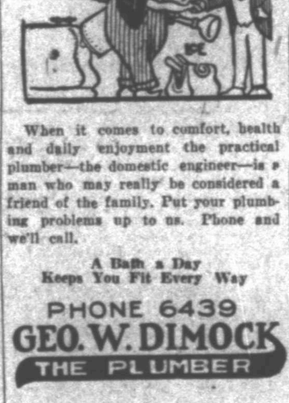
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Potash and Perlmutter

INEVITABLY DISCUSS CROSSWORD PUZZLES

By MONTAGUE GLASS.

"I see where cross-word puzzles has cut into the Mah Jong supply business to such an extent, Mawruss, that the export of beef bones to China has stopped entirely and there's practically no demand for them at all except among people who own German police dogs and airdale terriers," Abe Potash remarked the other day.

"Well, it's a strong wind that don't blow somebody a little good," Morris Perlmutter replied, "which my wife's cousin by the name of Jacob Slotkin was practically going broke in the stationery jobbing business until a couple of months ago, since which time he's made a clean-up in cheap wooden lead pencils with rubber erasers attached, and he says that the peak ain't been reached even yet."

"It's been a god-send to employment agencies too, on account of so many stenographers being fired for doing cross-word puzzles during business hours," Abe said, "and if a few divorce lawyers don't also get a slice of the profits, Mawruss, I miss my guess, because if a married couple has got only one cross-word puzzle fan in the combination, y'understand, there's liable to be a cross-word widow or widower, the same like there is golf widows, except that a golf widow don't get waked up out of a sound sleep by her husband at half past one in the morning and asked on the spur of the moment what is a word of four letters beginning with M and ending with A, meaning Biblical character with famous wife."



Educational to a Whole Lot of People," Abe observed. "Take Me for Instance."

Cross-word Poker.

"At that, Abe, travelling men tell me that on through Western trains, it's practically taken the place of pinochle, bridge, lying about orders and trying to get acquainted with ladies traveling alone," Morris said. "Marks Pasinsky came back from Chicago on the eighteen hour Limited the other day, and he said that the only people on the train not trying to work out a cross word puzzle were the engineer and fireman."

"Well, it's certainly been quite an education to a whole lot of people," Abe observed. "Take me for instance, and up to a couple of months ago, all that the word Ra meant to me was that it was part of the noise college students make at a football game,—if you can call such a thing a meaning at all, y'understand, but nowadays if anybody has worked out even so much as one cross word puzzle, understand me, he knows that Ra means name of Egyptian God, and while information like that ain't no more valuable than knowing that the Jack of Diamonds and Queen of Spades when laid on the table at one time in a game of pinochle, count forty, y'understand, it's anyhow going to prove less expensive in the long run."

"Still, Abe, people have shown a whole lot of enterprise about making such innocent games like golf pretty near as expensive in a gambling way as table stakes poker," Morris said, "and it wouldn't surprise me in the least if someone would invent a game of six handed crossword puzzles, where you couldn't open on less than a four letter word meaning "Sacred Chamber of the Hopi Indians" and the man next to the dealer would promptly raise him five dollars on a pair of six letter words meaning Norse Singer of Heroic Poems and Loose Outer Garment (Roman)."

Sig the Saphead

"Well, it ain't impossible that cross word puzzles could take the place of fifteen ball pool, and if one of the players was a shark, y'understand, he could always spot his opponent eight vertical words and two horizontal words, and allow him to use an extra dictionary," Abe said. "Take a gabby feller like Marks Pasinsky, y'understand, and he could probably run out a 120 horizontal and 118 vertical words in a two handed game of crossword puzzles before you and me would have guessed what No. 70 —Small device for throwing a stream of liquid, meant, whereas I doubt if a grouchy feller like Sig Joel has enough words in stock to tell what a pronoun of two letters is beginning with I and ending with T.

"He probably wouldn't be a contender in a crossword puzzle and also would probably shoot the man that tried to enter him in it, because I happened to be in his office last week when he wanted to find out from the Daily Cloak and Suit Gazette what the assets and lisbilities of the Trouville Ladies' Specialty Shop olay basholom was, and somebody had been using a hard lead pencil on the Gazette's daily cross word puzzle which was printed on the other side of the Business Trouble Page, and while he used a lot of four letter words meaning bookkeeper, stenographer or office boy, not one of them words ever appeared in a crossword puzzle or was even considered as words which would come under the head of crossword puzzle experts wanted on plain cross word puzzles, three on fancy, only experienced wantyd, steady work, apply Ever-ready Crossword Puzzle Company, 710,712,714,71 and 718 West 94th Street, before noon.

"Because how are you going to find workpeople who know that No. 96 vertical, metallic element of the cromium group, is something called uranium By advertising for them? Osr!

"In fact, Abe, the whole crossword puzzle manufacturing business is a mystery to me. With every newspaper printing at the lowest estimate, two cross word puzzles a day, the crossword puzzle business must have worked up into quite an industry, and I bet yer that right now there must be crossword puzzle salesmen making big towns like Chicago, Saint Louis and Cincinnati with a line of crossword puzzles, and yet, Abe, what kind of selling points could them salesmen have?"

"Probably a crossword puzzle sells according to the number of vertica and horizontal words in it," Abe suggested, "or perhaps a crossword puzzle salesman has worked out a line of selling points where he stresses the number of black squares in his firm's leader style 4022. Which you can depend on it, Mawruss, of the cross word puzzle narrischeit keeps on for six months longer, there would even be jobbers of crossword puzzle as well as manufacturers and retail and the crossword puzzle manufacturers would have strikes on their hands and other troubles with their employees the same like every business mna."

"Well, there's one trouble they wouldn't have," Morris said.

"What's that?" Abe asked.

"No cross word puzzle manufacturer," Morris concluded "would have to fire an employe for working on cross word puzzles during business hours."

Beauty

A Gleamy Mass of Hair

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Girls! Try this! When combing and dressing your hair, just moisten your hairbrush with a little "Danderine" and brush it through your hair. The effect is startling! You can do your hair up immediately and it will appear twice as thick and heavy—a mass of gleamy hair, sparkling with life and possessing that incomparable softness, freshness and luxuriance.

While beautifying the hair "Danderine" is also toning and stimulating each single hair to grow thick, long and strong. Hair stops falling out and dandruff disappears. Get a bottle of "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter and just see how healthy and youthful your hair appears after this delightful, refreshing dressing.—Adv.

M'CLURE

(Continued from Page One.)

clared that McClure was not justified in firing the shot that took Lisk's life as he fled from an inbound Denver freight train in the north Wichita yards; they asserted that under the circumstances that night McClure acted too hastily and without due regard for safety; and they severely arraigned him for "abuse of the rights of his commission."

Defense Justifies It.

On the other hand, John Davenport and E. L. Fulton, counsel appointed by Judge H. R. Wilson to defend McClure, declared just as emphatically that the defendant was fully within his rights when he used his gun; they said he was acting in the interests of his employers' property; that he was sworn to uphold the law; that the flight of the dead man from the train and his refusal to heed McClure's orders to halt justified the suspicion in the officer's mind that the fugitives were bent on mischief and should be stopped; and that under these conditions he was entirely right and proper that he make use of his gun. The defense contended throughout that the shot, which killed Lisk, "went wild" and that it was fired, not with the intention of hitting the black but merely to warn him to stop. McClure testified in his own defense that he at no time sought to shoot the negro.

His story, as told from the witness stand Saturday, was to the effect that on the night of Dec. 5 he received a telegram from Vernon, stating that freight train No. 402 had been robbed and that the thieves were thought to be riding it into Wichita Falls. He went to the north Wichita yards, he said, and boarded the incoming train for the purpose of searching it. In traveling over it, he testified, he walked over a box car behind which was a coal car, and in the latter he said he saw two figures. He was unable to tell whether they were whites or negroes.

Says Men Ran.

The men saw him about the same time, he asserted, and immediately leaped from the car and started to run across a cotton yard, fringing the tracks. He ordered them to halt and when they still fled he fired. One of the men dropped, he declared, and the other, after stooping over and picking something up from beside the body, ran on.

McClure said he ran to the fallen man as speedily as possible and then summoned an ambulance and officers. He surrendered to Ranger Aldrich.

It was recalled in connection with the case that McClure was arrested last July after a negro man had been shot and killed in railroad yards east of the city after he had ignored McClure's challenge. McClure admitted firing the fatal shots but claimed they were fired in self defense. A gun was found near the spot where the dead negro's body was picked up and the officer was never indicted.

SCHIRESON DISCHARGED

Plastic Surgeon Was Charged Practicing Without License.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—Dr. Henry J. Schierson, plastic surgeon, who remodeled Fanny Brice's nose and removed 60 pounds superfluous avoirdupois from Truly Shattuck, the actress, was discharged last night when arraigned before Judge Lawrence Jacobs on a fugitive warrant charging him with practicing in Michigan without a license.

K. U. WITHOUT CHANCELLOR

State Supreme Court Rejects Appeal of Lindley For Injunction.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 10.—(AP)—The University of Kansas tonight was without a chancellor. With but one dissenting vote, the state supreme court today rejected the appeal of Chancellor Ernest H. Lindley for a writ of injunction and upheld the arbitrary power of the state board of administration to employ and dismiss the university head at will. Dr. William L. Burdick, vice-president, now occupies the chair as acting chancellor.



Interests of radio amateurs are championed by D. B. Carson, head of the government's radio bureau, in recommendations to the secretary of commerce that the amateur broadcasters have a "few narrow and experimental channels below 100 meters to encourage further development."

FRENCH DIPLOMAT FETED

Thousands Attend Jusserand's Farewell Banquet.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Citizens of the capital took their turn tonight in the farewell functions for the retiring French ambassador, M. Jules J. Jusserand, and Mme. Jusserand, more than a thousand attending a banquet to the veteran diplomat who has represented France in the United States for 22 years.

KLAN DRAGON UNDER BOND.

Trial of Locke Set for January 20 in Denver Court.

DENVER, Jan. 10.—Trial of Dr. John Galen Locke, grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan on charges of conspiracy and abduction was set for Jan. 20, when attorneys for Locke asked for a ten day continuance in juvenile court today.

Locke was released under bond signed by Gov.-elect C. J. Morley.

ONE KILLED IN PISTOL DUEL.

South Carolinans Shoot It Out Over Baby.

BISHOPVILLE, S. C., Jan. 10.—One man is dead and another critically injured as a result of a pistol duel last night.

A quarrel over a baby, child of H. H. Parrott, the dead man, is said to have been the cause of the shooting. Meeting his brother-in-law, J. P. Shaw, Parrott accused him of stealing the child. In the duel which followed Shaw received three bullet wounds. Parrott died with five bullets in his body.

NOTHING LIKE IT ON EARTH

The new treatment for torn flesh, cuts, wounds, sores or lacerations that is doing such wonderful work in flesh healing is the Borozone liquid and powder combination treatment. The liquid Borozone is a powerful antiseptic that purifies the wound of all poisons and infectious germs, while the Borozone powder is the great healer. There is nothing like it on earth for speed, safety and efficiency. Price (liquid) 30c, 60c and $1.20. Powder 30c and 60c. Sold by all druggists.—Adv.

MINIATURE WAR AVERTED.

Aged Mother Prevails on Garrison to Surrender Fort.

OZARK, Ark., Jan. 10.—War in miniature that threatened when Neal McLaughlin barricaded himself in his home near here and refused to give up to a posse was averted last night when McLaughlin's mother, Mrs. Frances McLaughlin, 84 years old, persuaded her son to surrender.

McLaughlin, brought to Ozark and placed in the Franklin county jail, is wanted in Crawford county on a statutory charge, authorities said.

Use the Record News Want Ads for the best and quickest results. Always ready to serve you in the best way possible.

MORE STONE AGE STUFF.

Prehistoric Lake System Unearthed in Switzerland.

GENEVA, Jan. 10.—The remains of a prehistoric lake system, have been unearthed on the shores of Lake Zurich, investigators reported today. Stone and bone implements and fish-floats believed to date back to the stone age were found.

WARREN TO JOIN CABINET

Michigan Lawyer to Fill Vacancy Left By Stone Promotion.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Charles Beacher Warren, Michigan lawyer and former ambassador to Japan and to Mexico, is to fill the cabinet vacancy caused by the elevation of Attorney General Stone to the supreme court bench.

His nomination was sent today to the senate, where prompt action is expected.



Demand BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for

Colds Headache
Pain Neuralgia
Toothache Lumbago
Neuritis Rheumatism



Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets.
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid



"Weak and Sickly"

Mrs. Ernest Richey, whose picture is printed above, lives in Piedmont, South Carolina. Below, she tells how she was benefited by taking Cardui, the Woman's Tonic:

"Seven or eight years ago I was in a dreadfully run-down condition. I had had two children, and after the second one came I did not pick up as I should have.

"I was weak and sickly. I dragged around, not able to do my work; but I felt I had to keep going to take care of the little ones and my husband.

"It was an awful time for me. I was blue and discouraged, as well as sick.

"One day my mother said to me: 'Why don't you take Cardui?'

"She had taken it and found it to be a fine tonic for women, and she said it would help me.

"I got a bottle (of Cardui) and took it, and it did me a lot of good. I found my appetite began to improve at once. I was really hungry, and I had not really enjoyed a meal in months before that. I could eat and sleep better than I had done in years after I had finished taking my first bottle. I took several bottles at that time.

"I had been suffering with nervousness and that seemed to disappear as my general health improved.

"I would not take anything for my experience with Cardui. I have taken it several different times since my first trial of it, and it has always helped me."

For sale by reliable druggists everywhere.

CARDUI for Women's Ills

E 29

FISHER PHARMACY
Seven Gables Building
Ninth and Van Buren Streets
FREE MOTORCYCLE DELIVERY
Telephones 7329-7330



Dentist DR. GREEN
Easy Workman
Full Upper and Lower Set False Teeth $25 Up
Gold Crowns, Bridge Work ..... $5 Up
Fillings $1.00 Up—Painless Extractions With Laughing Gas—Work Guarantee
605½ Eighth Street Over Army Store

When Others Have Failed Consult
DR. SCHULTZ
Specialist

In Non-Surgical Office Treatment. Chronic Nervous and Special Diseases of both Sex. Stomach, Liver, Kidney Complaints, Hemroids and Prostatic Complications—treated without the knife by a safe and humane system of scientific treatment. My Special Treatment is an open door to vigor and all the pleasures that belong to perfect health and you may avail yourself of my service. It has been and is my life's work to aid the afflicted, alleviate their sufferings and restore them to health and vigor.

Have placed the charges for my services at a small cost. Nerve wrecked worn out men and women with tainted Blood, exhausted Nerves, sluggish Brains—don't let false pride keep you away. Come to me in strict confidence if you need the services of an experienced reliable specialist and want the best services at the lowst cost—you will mak no mistake by calling upon me and getting my opinion and advice of your ailment.

Special attention given to all diseases of women.

Consultation and Examination—FREE

CHARGES SO LOW as to be within the reach of even the poorest.

Office, 605 1-4 8th St. Phones 6990 and 4836

SAUL'S
MONDAY
SPECIALS

Values out of the Ordinary Always

36-inch Percales, 36-inch Cretonnes, Dress Ginghams, 27-inch Outings
Lights, Darks, Solids and Fancies
13c A YARD
On Sale Monday Only

CHILDREN'S GENUINE
E. Z. UNION SUITS
Put up in tissues
69c
All sizes 2 to 13

And for those who make their own comforts, here are the materials—

Light-weight White Outings, Cotton Checks, Narrow Percales and Ginghams
7½c A YARD
On Sale in SAUL'S BARGAIN ANNEX

3 Pound Rolls Pure White Stitched Cotton Batts
88c A ROLL
On Sale in SAUL'S BARGAIN ANNEX

3 Pound Rolls Linter Cotton Batts
44c A ROLL
On Sale in Saul's Bargain Annex

SAUL'S
FAMOUS FOR ITS VALUES

Some of the "Dutch Girls" With "The Passing Show," Palace, January 20



They offer just a glimpse of Holland as one of the 28 scenes in the immense New York Winter Garden production which comes to the Palace theatre January 20.

There are 100 people in the cast which is headed by Georgia Price, Roy Cummings and Margaret Breen. Like a huge bottle of champagne that once popped without self-consciousness, scattering its bubbling contents over a world of gaiety, comes the sensational and gorgeously extravaganet "Passing Show" which the Messrs. Shubert will present at the Palace theatre one night, Tuesday, January 20.

Pleasing melodies and talented singers to sing them, alluring dances and more alluring girls to dance them, were collected from every point of the compass for this newest "Passing Show," and then the Messrs. Shubert staged it better and more artistically than on any previous occasion in their career.

From beginning to end the music of "The Passing Show" has a quality about it that fastens the refrains in the mind of every person who hears it, for Sigmund Romberg and Jean Schwartz, the composers of this melodious offering, have given of their best. The tunes has a swing that is irresistible and the ensembles are beautiful to the point of superlativeness.

"The Passing Show of 1923" is in two acts and 23 scenes with more than a score of musical numbers. The fads of the hour are featured heavily and it is so uptodate mention is made of the Prince of Wales.

Maskat Gets Largest Xylophone In The World For Minstrel Show



JERRY MOFFETT — CHAS W. NOLEN — J. WILKIE TALBERT — J. H. FLETCHER

Among those who will assist in the entertainment to be given by Maskat Temple Shriners in their annual Minstrel production, at the Wichita Theater next Wednesday and Thursday nights, are J. Wilkie Talbert, who will act as Interlocutor, Charles W. Nolen, assistant director of the show who will also sing "I'm Goin' South," Jack Fletcher, chairman of the show committee who will introduce a new number entitled, "Rock-a-Bye My Baby Blues," and Jerry Moffett who will sing "The Pal That I Loved."

In addition to these members as cast of 85 more Shriners will appear.

Reserve Your Seats

Reserved seats for the annual minstrel may be secured at the box office of the theater after none o'clock Monday morning, according to announcement made by L. R. Springer chairman of the ticket committee for the Shriners.

Seats are going at rapid fire rate and a good show is promised by the big Maskat cast of 80 members. Many innovations are promised for this year's minstrel, in addition to the appearance of the favorites who were responsible for the successful show given last year. Virgil E Whitworth, who will be remembered for his unusual playing of the xylophone last year, is coming from Houston to appear with his Shriner brothers and has forwarded word that he has recently purchased a brand new xylophone, said to be the largest in the world, which he will introduce here. He has prepared a new program he states, of new popular numbers and classical selections.

Others in the Cast

Among others who will be featured in the cast are, Chief of Police George H. Hodgins, under whose direction the show is being given, Charlie Nolen, D. M. Burgan, J. T. Yeargin, Jack Fletcher, G. M. Richardson, Jerry Moffett, R. E. Shepherd, Miss Irene Taylor, Herman Munden in a special bicycle act, and many others. Rehearsals with the Maskat Orchestra of 15 pieces was held last night and from all indications Maskat minstrel for 1925 will eclipse all past records made by the Shriners.

Committees for the show announced are: Executive committee, Dr. J. H. Fletcher, chairman, J. T. Yeargin, Dr. A. H. Douglas, R. R. Fisk, Paul Von Allmen; directors, George Hodgins, Chas W. Nolen, assistant; publicity committee, Jerry Moffett, chairman, Al Ellis, W. L. Holloway; ticket committee, Leslie Stringer, chairman, J. E. Gill, assistant, Ray Wilhite, W. S. Abbott, Robert Busham; stage committee, Joe Ward, manager, Kindall Paulk, Ed Tschubold; property and electrician, Bert Hursh, Claud Williamson; ushers, W. S. Pettit, chairman; musical directors, Paul Von Allmed, chairman, J. S. Pitman, assistant; orchestra and band, Leon Taylor, director.

Law Remembers, Is Truth Driven Home To Banker

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 10.—On his departure today for Mount Holy, N. J., to face a 14-year embezzlement charge, Charles Heller, the man who learned that the law never forgets, declared he would come back to Detroit to start anew.

Heller, arrested here shortly before Christmas following a search leading through several countries, was cashier in a bank in the little eastern town. One night, while his wife and two children waited in their comfortable home for his return, he slipped away. The next day bank officials discovered $18,000 of the bank's money was also missing.

A few years later Heller, as Luther Smith, was established as a prosperous business man in Detroit, remarried and apparently forgotten by the law.

But the law had not forgotten. And today Heller returns to Mount Holy.

Undaunted and undismayed by the turn of fate, Heller smiled his courage as he made final preparations in the jail.

"I'm coming back to Detroit," he said. "I am going to begin again; I owe it to my wife. She has been my greatest comfort and she deserves any sacrifice I might make.

"My business here will continue during my absence and I can begin where I stopped."

As Luther Smith, Heller contributed large funds to the assistance and rehabilition of prison inmates. His apparent efforts at restitution took other forms of charity also. Asked if he intended to plead guilty, Heller declined to say.

Victor Artists January 21



HENRY BURR, Tenor.

The music loving public will welcome the announcement recently made by McConnell that the eight popular Victor artists will again visit the city at the Palace theatre on January 21. They aroused a high pitch of enthusiasm on their previous visit, and Henry Burr, the leader of the group came in for his full share.

For years Burr has been a national favorite, his great popularity having been gained through the medium of his Victor records. During the past several years he has appeared in many cities as a member of the Victor concert party, giving his admirers an opportunity to hear him in person, and become acquainted with one whom they have known so long only through Victor records.

Mr. Burr has many hobbies, one of which is the raising of the silver black fox. He has established a large fox-ranch in the Adirondack Mountains, where he spends as much of his time as his musical activities will permit.

Appearing with Burr will be Billy Murray, tenor-comedian; Albert Campbell, tenor; John Meyer, baritone; Frank Croxton, basso; Monroe Silver, monologist; Rudy Wiedoeft, saxophonist and Frank Banta, pianist. Lovers of ensemble singing will not be disappointed, as the Sterling trio and the Peerless quartet, both of Victor record fame, are made up from among the members of the concert party.

The program, which is to be given entirely in English, has been completely changed from that given here before, and detailed announcement will be made in a few days.

PALACE THEATRE — ONE NIGHT — Tues. Jan. 20

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

MAIL ORDERS NOW

NOTWITHSTANDING THE MAGNITUDE OF THIS ATTRACTION A POPULAR SCALE WILL PREVAIL

The Newest and Best of All Wonderful Winter Garden Revues

The PASSING SHOW — The Greatest Entertainment in the History of the Stage

A CARNIVAL OF TRAVESTY

28 Colossal Scenes — 2200 Gorgeous Glittering Costumes

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

The Living Chandeliers

The Carefully Selected Cast Includes:

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

CELEBRATED CASTLE HOUSE ORCHESTRA

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

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

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

PRICES:
Lower Floor $3.30; Balcony $2.75, $2.20, $1.10
(Tax Included)

WICHITA THEATRE — WED-THUR — JAN. 14-15

MASKAT SHRINE TEMPLE'S ANNUAL

Maskat Minstrel

With Cast of 80

Maskat Band of 40 Pieces

Maskat Patrol Of 30 Singers

15 Comedians and Vocalists



Bigger—Better Than Last Year

New Songs
New Jokes
New Stunts

Seats on Sale Monday At Box Office

Seats Reserved At Wichita Theatre Monday Morning, 9 A. M.

Admission $1.00 plus tax. Exchange Tickets for Reserved Seats.

Also Showing Vernon High School
VERNON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 16

WICHITA THEATRE

Keith-Orpheum-Interstate World's Best Vaudeville

FRIDAY-SATURDAY, JANUARY 16-17

—Presents—
Lillian Hertz and Her Moro Castle Orchestra
Featuring Mlle. Lillian Djere

FRANK DEVOE
Excerpts from Musical Comedy—Eddie Willis at the Piano

Kraft and Lamont — Put Up the Lights
Tommy Dugan and Co. — An Ace in the Hole

Matinee and Night—Two Shows Saturday—Night 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

They're Coming Back


BILLY MURRAY


MONROE SILVER


HENRY BURR


ALBERT CAMPBELL

PALACE THEATRE
Wednesday Evening, Jan. 21.
THE EIGHT VICTOR ARTISTS
Return Engagement of This Attraction Extraordinary


FRANK CROXTON


JOHN MEYER

This engagement marks the fourth local appearance of these famous entertainers. Last year, we presented them to an audience of more than 1500 people at the Palace Theatre, and their concert was considered the Musical Sensation of the Season.

Since that time, many of our patrons and friends have requested that we book them for a return engagement. The hearty response to our early announcements is very gratifying, and from all indications a capacity audience will greet the artists.


RUDY WIEDOEFT

Coming in Person

HENRY BURR — BILLY MURRAY
Frank Croxton — Rudy Wiedoeft — John Meyer
Monroe Silver — Albert Campbell — Frank Banta
PEERLESS QUARTET — STERLING TRIO

Popular Program—in English—
Two Hours of
MUSIC—MIRTH—MELODY


FRANK BANTA

Mail order reservations will be accepted immediately and filled in the order of receipt. Inclose check for the number of seats wanted—specify preference and enclose a self addressed envelope—we will fill your order as nearly as possible. These prices include war tax.

Prices $1.10, $1.65, $2.50, $2.75

McConnell Brothers

821 Indiana Avenue

Veteran French Statesman To Be Missed From U.S.

Jules Jusserand Regarded as One of Washington's Distinguished Leaders

By ROBT. T. SMALL.
Special Correspondent The Record News
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Twenty-two years is a long time for a man to remain in official life in Washington and that is why the going of Jules Jusserand, ambassador of France, is looked upon in the national capital as the loss of a valued old resident. During his long sojourn in the capital M. Jusserand has been far more than a diplomat. He has in truth been a Washingtonian. He has watched the capital development with as much pride as if it had been his own Paris.

M. Jusserand knows his Washington. He has rambled through its every quarter. He has spent many happy days in its environs. A lover of nature, a friend of the birds, M. Jusserand long has been a wanderer in the Washington woods. Ever and ever he has seen the city encroach upon the homes of the feathered songsters and where once he could sit in solitude listening to the birds, there is the hum of traffic in bulit up streets.

M. Jusserand is leaving Washington with many a pang, not so much because the hour seems dark for his beloved France—and he would have timed his departure otherwise if he could—but because he is parting from many old friends—the friends that come from spending a generation in their midst." It is small wonder that the residents of Washington are planning a great dinner and reception for the departing diplomat and it seems particularly fitting that Chief Justice Taft should be the chairman of the committee in charge of a function that promises to be memorable in the life of the capital.

The span of M. Jusserand's service to his country in Washington may best be measured by the fact that there are today only two men in the senate who were there when M. Jusserand presented his credentials to President Roosevelt. Senators Warren, of Wyoming and Simmons of North Carolina, are the two.

Of the 435 members of the house of representatives, only six were in congress when M. Jusserand was accredited to the United States. They are Messrs. Gillett and Greene of Massachusetts; Henry Allen Cooper, of Wisconsin; Butler, of Pennsylvania; Haughen, of Iowa, and Pou, of North Carolina.

Of the present members of the United States supreme court only one was serving when the French ambassador first was received at the White House. Mr. Justice McKenna was on the high bench. Mr. Justice Holmes was sworn in just after M. Jusserand arrived, Chief Justice Taft at that time was governor of the Philippines.

It will thus be seen that as official life is measured, in Washington, M. Jusserand has had a most notable service—and in a difficult diplomatic post at that.

In the early days of his service M. Jusserand used to appear perplexed at this "unique English language." He has always had a very fine sense of humor. It shows in the smile wrinkles that wreath his twinkling eyes. One day a good many years ago when he was attending a Lake Champlain celebration in company with the then President Taft, M. Jusserand declared that this was the most unique country he had ever known.

"I look across the lake," he said, "and I see the beautiful blue mountains in the distance and I say 'what are the beautiful blue mountains?' and you tell me they are the Green mountains. I call that unique."

Each section of the country has its own particular railroad which is condemned to be the butt of all the railroad jokes. Around New York, of course, it is the Erie, made famous by the old wheeze of a passenger remarking that the train was running uncommonly smooth, only to discover that it was off the track. Down in Texas the poor old Texas & Pacific has to bear the brunt of the joke-smiths and the after dinner speakers. At Amon Carter's dinner to visiting celebrities during the American Petroleum Institute's meetings at Fort Worth recently, Col. Bob Stewart, head of the Standard Oil of Indiana, arose to remark that he believed the Texas & Pacific was the only road mendioned in the Bible.

"'The Lord created all manner of creeping things,' he hastened to explain.

A BATH ALWAYS READY.

Bexar County Man Has Odd Office Fixture Despite Protests.

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 10.—W. A. Williamson, member of the legislature from Bexar county, and secretary of the San Antonio Automobile Trade association, had a mammoth bath tub installed in his office today, over his protests. Williamson says he is the first San Antonioan to have a bath tub in his business office and he objects. The hotel where the automobile association has headquarters installed the tub saying it might want to rent the room to guests some time and wished to be prepared.

Cream Clears A Stuffed-Up Head



If your nostrils are clogged and your head is stuffed because of nasty catarrh or a cold, apply a little pure, antiseptic cream into your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage, soothing and healing swollen, inflamed membranes and you get instant relief.

Try this. Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Your clogged nostrils open right up, your head is clear; no more hawking or snuffling. Count fifty. All the stuffiness, dryness, struggling for breath is gone. You feel fine.—Adv.



Miss Julia Sutherland Groo of Portland, Ore., won the $15,000 home which was the first prize in a national essay contest. More than 1,000,000 school children submitted essays on the contest subject, "Home Lighting."

Retribution Is Hard Taskmaster In Illinois Pen

Elsie Sweetin, Defiant and in Tears, Proclaims Her Innocence From Cell

GOES TO LAUNDRY

Knowledge That Hight is on Rock Pile No Comfort for Her These Days

By SONIA LEE.
Ifternational News Service Staff Correspondent.

JOLIET, Ill., Jan. 10.—There are many games to play.

Sometimes you win. Sometimes you lose.

Elsie Sweetin lost and last Wednesday at 6 o'clock, a clanging bell woke her to a still dark morning and reminded her that this was her day—the day when she began her reckoning in Joliet penitentiary for the murder of her husband, Wilford, that she might possess the unholy minister, Lawrence M. Hight.

For 35 years, a jury has said to this woman of ina, she shall forget her name. She shall become a number. And so number—0021—she will bear. And there will be no softness for her. There will be no yellow bungalow with roses to train over the porch and three children to be quiet.

Bertillon measurements were taken, Elsie Sweetin's face, full view and profile, became part of the criminal records of the state of Illinois.

Goes to Laundry.

She has been measured for her suit of gingham, a physician has examined her and she has been told that her work will consist of washing the drab shirts of the men prisoners. Perhaps she will get small comfort from the knowledge that the minister, sentenced to life imprisonment, is on the rock pile. Not to him is it given to save the souls of his fellow prisoners and thus to salve his own.

She was brought to the prison by Sheriff and Mrs. Grant Holcomb of Mount Vernon. In Warden Whitman's office, her commitment papers were examined and then, still in custody of the sheriff, she walked across to the women's prison.

Her steps faltered and her mouth devoured the air. A street car passing halted the procession. The gray stone parapets loomed and the woman who had ruggedly connived to kill that her desires might be satiated, covered before the walls that were to shut her in.

Slower and slower were her foot steps.

She reiterated her innocence.

"No, I am innocent!" she cried, ceaselessly. "I am going to write letters and ask all the people who have written me from all over the country and have offered to help to get me out of jail. Stay here? No indeed, maybe until March. Maybe not that long."

Eyes Are Mutinous.

The childish pout which had so troubled the heart of the minister rests on her lips. Her eyes are mutinous.

"Hight!" she spits the name. "He'll tell. He'll get me out of here."

She beats her head against the unyielding bars in the temporary cell.

"What chance has a woman? She cries in revolt.

Below in the hall the 48 women who will be her friends—thieves, killers, blackmailers—sing a hymn led by two sisters of charity. Their voice are free in resignation. Their cells down the line are crisp in startched linen and artificial flowers.

But Elsie's cell holds only her tears.

She is finding the hardest task master—retribution.

-1925-
Wichita Falls' Greatest year Lets Go!

Little Theatre To Have Real Home By End Of Year

Plans Now Being Made to Acquire Exclusive Site in City

The dream of a Little Theater home is no longer a hazy blue cloud, but is rapidly taking shape as a reality in the form of several substantial subscriptions of money for its erection, according to Mrs. T. A. Hicks, president of the Little Theater Players, telling of plans and hope for the organization's work during the season 1925-26 in a recent interview.

"We hope to build this season so that the new theater will be ready for occupancy at the first of next season. Meanwhile we will use the theater at the Texan Hotel which now serves us as headquarters," Mrs. Hicks stated. When questioned as to probable location, the president expressed the preference of the Little Theater organization here for a playhouse away from the business district.

Want Suburban Site

"A suburban location is much to be preferred, one that is within access of everyone, of course, but distinctly away from the busy downtown whirl of things. This preserves as nothing else can quite do, the distinctive atmosphere of the Little Theater and does away with many difficulties of production that confront us when we try to produce our type of work in a downtown theater.

"Although our plans for the new season's work are tentative and cannot at this time be definite, we are laying the ground for expansion and growth. Four long plays will be presented and a series of four one-act plays all produced by a paid director who will supply for each production a special artistic and expressive setting.

"A theater study course will be directed for the training of members and will include production of plays in the Little Theater Work shop by local dramatists.

"The play policy of the Little Theater will be a distinct asset to the cultural life of the community, as all plays selected will be of unusual value, both as literature and as theater art of the finest sort. The best plays of England, America and of continental dramatists will be read and reviewed by the play reading committee. From the plays reviewed, four will be selected for presentation to Little Theater patrons."

Need Dramatic Talent

"The importance of the drama in child life, and the wealth of dramatic talent, fresh and unspoiled to be found in children, is not being overlooked by the local Little Theater, who plan to organize and foster a juvenile theater for Wichita Falls.

Requirements are to be quite strict, and the work carried on under expert dramatic instructors who understand and appreciate the dramatic field of the child, according to organization leaders here. In this way, foundation will be laid from the start, even if on a small basis, for the establishment of a fine theater of child players whose work may eventually develop into a high art. The splendid opportunity for developing future Little Theater material can readily be seen, and from the fine field of talent among the little folks of Wichita Falls, the Little Theater workers will undoubtedly produce a noteworthy group of Little Theater juveniles.

"The Little Theater will lend assistance in every possible way to the Civic league in their effort to erect a city auditorium," Mrs. Hicks said in closing. "Our organization realizes more keenly than others perhaps, the great need in this city for a building of this sort, and we stand ready to give our best towards this great task."

CANADA SEEKS FREE TRADE.

Political Leaders at Washington Loath to Discuss Move.

OTTAWA, Can., Jan. 10.—Twenty-four hours after political leaders in the capital announced there was little likelihood of any drastic changes being made in the tariff, the opening shot has been fired today in a new move to have Canada seek reciprocity with the United States on lines similar to those of 1911.

Political leaders were reluctant to discuss the situation.

The advocates of reciprocity gathered ammunition from the ultimatum received from western Canada announcing the Sasketchwan legislature had given unanimous approval to the establishment of reciprocity with the United States.

A BERTILLON PROBE.

Leave Fort Worth for Morgan Mills to Make Investigation There.

FORT WORTH, Texas, Jan. 10.—Fort Worth fingerprint experts left for Morgan Mills, small community west of here today, when police were notified that the village bank there had been looted of $2,500 in cash and liberty bonds. The bank vault had been dynamited. Morgan Mills, far removed from the scenes of wholesale raids in east Texas, precluded theories that Texas' traveling yegg band had transfered their activities to western villages. Authorities said the Morgan Mills robbery did not bear any resemblance to the style of attack practiced by the "traveling yeggs."

It's no hardship to have a feminine neighbor who can't sing unless she thinks she can.

HOW CAN THEY DO IT?



That's the question on everyone's lips when they see the remarkable values we're offering in these famous

"Princess Special"

SHOES FOR WOMEN

$7.95

Style as keen as a Sheffield blade—detail as carefully worked out as a wedding rehearsal—materials as carefully selected as flowers from "Him." And such a world of styles that your problem is only which to choose.

Shoes as above in satin, patent and beautiful two-toned patent vamp with apricot quarter.

PRINCESS Shoe Shop
"Exclusive But Not Expensive"
Basement Staley Building
Entrance Through Lobby or on Eighth Street

ASSOCIATED DP STORES

WICHITA FALLS PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY WICHITA FALLS
UNINCORPORATED

They Took Us By Storm Saturday!
—They'll Be Here Again Monday

A Great Final Clearance

Hart Schaffner & Marx

SUITS AND OVERCOATS

Including a Great Special Purchase of Manufacturers' Surplus

One Big Group

HALF-PRICE

Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits and Overcoats

HALF-PRICE



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$30.00 Suits and Overcoats $15.00
$35.00 Suits and Overcoats $17.50
$40.00 Suits and Overcoats $20.00
$45.00 Suits and Overcoats $22.50
$50.00 Suits and Overcoats $25.00
$60.00 Suits and Overcoats $30.00

Men's Clothing—(Main Floor)

Balance Entire Stock

ONE-FOURTH OFF

Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits and Overcoats

ONE-FOURTH OFF

$30.00 Suits and Overcoats $22.50
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$6.50 Manhattan Shirts, sale price $4.34
$7.50 Manhattan Shirts, sale price $5.00
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$10.00 Manhattan Shirts, sale price $6.67
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Men's Furnishings—(Main Floor)

South Vernon 1,300-Foot Pay Gets Third-Mile Extension

WORTHAM OIL IS NO LONGER MARKET DRUG

Considered Possible Now that Crude Price Raises May Not Be So Far in Offing.

Oklahoma Geological Head Says Big Fields Are Not All Discovered Yet.

With Wortham well on the way to 200,000 barrels a day, and every day seeing three and four wells added with a resultant gain in production, it seems that there should be a greater pessimism among operators than does actually exist.

An enormous amount of good grade crude oil is being thrown upon a market that had not yet fully recovered from the devastation of 1923 surfeits, and it does not seem reasonable to believe that any real good can come of the new pool to producers in other parts of the mid-continent.

On Wall street oil company securities have been forced down and in almost every instance kept at least from appreciating in value, by reason of the anticipation of the thirty to forty millions of barrels of crude that is expected to be the eventual recovery from the new field, and advices state that news of Wortham completions has become "very disquieting" in the exchange.

But strangely enough in north Texas, Wichita Falls, and in Oklahoma, the pool is gradually assuming a "don't matter much" aspect, and is beginning to be considered in the light of a blessing in disguise rather than a real hurt to the industry.

Coincident with the discovery of the field's potentialities premiums which had been in vogue for Wichita Falls crude for more than a month suddenly disappeared, and posted prices with a possible five-cent addition came back into favor.

There was even talk of a reduction. A head of a major purchasing concern, renowned for its habit of wielding the knife before its companion buyers, made the statement then that "The new pool most certainly prevented an advance in crude price postings, and might possibly mean a reduction."

About two weeks ago there was a big change of attitude on the part of producers and operators of this section; $1.50 oil again came into being, and there was talk again of an expected rise in crude postings.

Pennsylvania grades got a small raise; Tonkawa and Enid crude became ten cents higher, and the Ohio Oil company raised its postings ten cents on certain grades.

An Oklahoma oil writer of some repute, says, "It is beginning to look as if the price of Oklahoma-Kansas crude is going to advance despite the increasing production of Wortham, Texas."

He further tells of a growing demand for Oklahoma-Kansas crude, and of certain contracts made by a large producer which call for a 25-cent premium above the market for 36 degree gravity oil over a period of three months, and ten cents ante for nine months, the contract running one year.

Reports of the American Petroleum Institute and the oil papers show a drop of approximately 50,000 barrels in the daily average production over the nation during the past three weeks, this in the face of a development that has added more than 100,000 barrels a day in central Texas alone.

Probably the greater portion of this loss is directly traceable to the cold weather, but aside from the effect that cold weather had in holding up new completions, the loss in old production was due to natural depletion in most instances, and will be hard to replace.

Activity has slowed up rather than gained with the possibility of further decreases in prices always in the future with the tremendous flush of the new pool in prospect, and production in the older fields has declined to the point where large buyers may have to increase their postings to protect large buyers may have to increase their postings to protect their connections, for there certainly is not a large amount of oil in sight from any source other than Wortham.

A great deal of Wortham's oil is being stored, a massive tank building program being underway there that means as many as 50 55,000-barrel tanks for one producer, Boyd-Humphreys, and proportional storage farms for others.

With the growing demand for oil in evidence, here, in Oklahoma, Kansas, Wortham's greatness is not bothering producers so much, for if the trend of the past few weeks is maintained, production losses over the nation more than balance the flush from the new pool, and the opinion is more or less generally held that increased posted prices are not so far away as they seemed a few weeks ago.

The German tanker Ostpreussen of the Hugo Stinnes line is expected to dock at the United Central wharf this week to load gasoline for Germany. This boat is composed of parts of two former German submarines, and is a unique type of tanker.

Ray-Massie Well Makes Field One Mile, SE And NW

Breadth As Yet Undetermined; Three Completions At 2,000 Feet

TWO MORE ON SAND

Week Sees Wildcatting For N. Wilbarger County Take Definite Shape

South Vernon's 1,300-foot producing horizon became almost a mile in extent seemingly Friday and Saturday with the completion of the Ray and Massie No. 3, Bond-Hawkins-Williams, in the southeast corner of the northwest ten acres of northeast forty acres of section 100, showing for a 250 barrel well from sand at 1,305-13 feet.

Breadth of the producing area, which now extends almost in a line southeast and northwest, granting that the South Vernon Oil company's producer is in the same sand, has not been determined yet, although 24 feet of sand reported found in the South Vernon's No. 7, offsetting the Sheerin-McCamey-Lucey No. 1, Richardson to the north imply a width of three or four locations at least at its southern extremity.

The three wells in this 1,300-foot sand cover an area practically a mile long, but as they are almost in a line southeast and northwest breadth of the structure is indeterminable yet. That it is at least three or four locations wide, however is indicated by 24 feet of sand passed up in the South Vernon's No. 7; Stephens, offset to Sheerin and McCamey's dry hole, at about 1,300 feet, which it is believed would have made a well if drilling had stopped there.

South Vernon No. 7

Promising the most interesting development of the coming week this same well has set casing at 1,967 feet on the same sand that failed to produce on the Richardson farm, Sheerin-McCamey-Lucey, 300 feet south. Operators, prone to regard the failure as a combination of hard luck drilling and other circumstances, hope for a well in the South Vernon test, and a consequent quarter-mile extension to the 2,000-foot pay sands.

On the east side of the Stephens lease, South Vernon Oil company is drilling below 1,800 feet on a west offset to the Barkley-Meadows No 1, Stephens, which failed to make a well this week at 2,040 feet. The South Vernon's No. 10, an inside location, has set and cemented casing at 1,936 feet.

Wells-Guiberson, with a good well a certainty at 2,001-14 feet in their No. 2, Wharton, west offset to No. 1, in section 99, drilled 27 feet of sand, encountered a small break, and ran into a copious supply of salt water. An attempt will be made to plug back, and save the well, as was done in the No. 1, when it was finally deepened too much.

The only other 2,000-foot completion during the week came in Ray and Massie's No. 2, Bond et al, NW corner of the SE 10 acres of NE 40 of section 100, making about 600 barrels from sand at 1,983-2,018 feet and lime at 2,020140 feet.

The Deep Well

Bridwell and Heydrick's No. 3, Stephens, in section 83, expected to drill out the cement plug at 2,275 feet yesterday, and complete, for the deepest well in the field, possible production predicted at anywhere from 500 to 1,000 barrels. A quarter mile southwest of this well Waggoner-Winnipeg-Cowden are reaming down to lower casing to a lime at 2080 feet after testing salt water in a limey sand above encountered at 2,017 feet. It is believed that the 2,275 feet sand of the Bridwell-Heydrick well is just below this lime.

New locations include two offsets, north and west to the Humble 1,200-foot well by Sheerin-McCamey, three offsets to the same well, east, southeast, and south by Humble, all rotary rigs; south offsets to two of these latter by Castlebury Farm Oil Company; No.'s 3 and 4, Dill, section 84, Bridwell and Heydrick, No. 3 a twin well to the deep sand to No. 2, 50 feet east, and No. 4 a west offset to the Petroleum Producers deep well; No. 3, Wharton, Wells-Guiberson, cable tools test to the 1,200-foot sand, offsetting the Bridwell-Heydrick No. 2, Dill to the west. All of these tests should be drilling by the end of the week; some have already spudded.

North Wilbarger

Of unusual interest at this time is a wildcatting campaign which is taking shape over the north part of Wilbarger county, in the fourth of series of big bends in Red River which have hitherto given Montague county the Nocona field, Clay county the Petrolia field, Wichita county Burkburnett. The area is practically undrilled, what few tests that have been put down showing four distinct strata which may be productive. Possible location of the furthest north crest of the Marathon fold there gives operations added interest.

One well is drilling, Hamilton-Shadbolt-Smith, in section 7, W. E. Kester farm, block 11, H & TCRR survey, below 1,625 feet.

Texhoma has a rig up on the Covert farm, section 8, block 15, H&TC RR, cable tools, and is spudding.

Six locations follow: Lipscomb Kaiser, No. 1, Neece, two miles southwest of Odell, just across line in Hardeman county; Holmes-Bailey, section 7, block 10, H&TCRR, Collins farm, location; G. C. Wood et al, No. 1, Bettes, section 24, H&TC RR survey, block 15, location, moving on; C. E. Eaton et al, section 68, block 15 H&TCRR, Shaw farm, location; Stidham-Thrasher, section 34, H&TCRR block 14, C. Neal farm, location, moving on; Lutz et al No. 1, Tate, block 19, river bottom, block 11 H&TCRR survey, in the apex of the river bend, location.

Approximately a dozen wildcats are drilling over other portions of the county, with nothing of importance noted during the week, water trouble with most greatly delaying getting down.

PAWNEE, Okla. — Bement Oil Corporation is spudding in the SE 20 of 30-23-5e, on its Mary Box No. 1. The acreage was assembled by W. S. Caldwell of Pawnee, this being the fifth block that he has assembled in this county that has been drilled on.

Mid-Continent Operators Need Not Fear Prospect Of Immediate Exhaustion of Crude Oil Resources

Mid-continent oil operators need not fear any immediate exhaustion of the west-Mississippi oil resources, according to Charles H. Gould, director of the Oklahoma Geological survey. The petroleum supply of Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas and states that are yet to be added to the producing column will last for a long time yet, he predicts.

"How long will it last?" Gould is asked nearly every day. His same old answer if "I don't know." However, he predicts the state has nothing to fear from a shortage of oil. He explains:

"My present impression is that the oil resources of Oklahoma will last for many years. And I well know that in making this statement I am quite unorthodox, not to say hysterical. It has been the popular thing the past few years to predict the early and rapid exhaustion of our oil resources. We have been told over and over again that all the oil would be gone in a few years. Pictures vivid and fascinating have been drawn to convey to our intelligence the dire distress to which the human race would be subjected when our oil was all gone, and we faced an era of gasolineless existence. Speculation has been rife as to the state of man when this calamity had befallen.

"What are the facts? How much oil is there remaining in the earth, and how long will it last?

"There is but one answer to this question. Nobody knows.

"Well do I remember when Glenn pool came in. This was in 1906. Up to that time the greater part of the production of the state (territory, it was then) had been from shallow wells around Bartlesville and in the old shallow field near Nowata. Glenn was a wonder for these times. The value of Oklahoma's mineral wealth ncreased from $6,000,000 to $18,000,000 in a single year, an increase of 300 per cent, which percentage record still stands. Many thought that nothing like it would ever occur again. And do you know that a lot of people believed them? But what have we seen? Healdton, and Hewitt, and Cushing, and Bristow, and Burbank, and Tonkawa and now Cromwell, and who today dares to say that the end has come, even in Oklahoma?

"The facts are that we are finding oil today where a few years ago we never would have dreamed of finding it. In the Wilcox and under the Mississippi lime, in the Red beds away out on the Texas Panhandle, on the flat plains of central Kansas, in all sorts of places where only a short while ago no one would have thought of looking for oil.

"The flock of young geologists that the schools are turning out every June, are locating all possible and many impossible oil fields.

"What will the end be? Again the answer: nobody knows.

"It is true that oil once taken from the earth is never replaced. You may draw all the water from a well and nature by rainfall will restore the supply. But oil, like coal or zinc, once gone is gone forever. And there can be no doubt that eventually it will all be gone.

"When? Again, nobody knows. Certainly not next year, nor within five years, nor ten years. Probably not within twenty-five ears. Possibly not for 100 or even 200 years. There is no reason to believe that even a considerable part of the original oil has yet been taken from the ground. There is no warrant that I can see for believing that all the large fields have been discovered. There need be no surprise if before this article is in type a wildcat well brought in somewhere in Oklahoma or Kansas or Texas may be the discovery well of a new field that may make Cushing and Burbank and Tonkawa take back seats. Unlikely? Yes, but by no means impossible.

"A lot of us who used to predict the early exhaustion of oil have been proven liars so many times that while it doesn't hurt much any more, we are beginning to become gun-shy."

District Shows 5,000 Increase In Production

Every Section of Wichita Falls Area Advances as Year Begins

An increase of nearly 5,000 barrels in the daily crude production average of the Wichita Falls district was noted during the week ending last Monday, January 5, 7 a. m., according to a compilation of pipeline run figures.

Every section in the district, showed increases, ranging from 17 barrels in Clay county, 220 barrels at South Vernon, 180 barrels at Iowa Park, and 300 at Burkburnett, to 1,480 barrels at Electra, and 2,725 barrels over Archer county.

Archer Still Low

Archer county is still far short of the peak of 42,000 barrels a day established about 30 days ago, due to lack of new production which has been postponed by virtue of holiday and cold weather inactivity, but should regain this status in two more weeks, providing another cold spell does not force further shutdowns.

However, Archer county is still maintaining its lead of approximately 2,000 barrels in daily average above that of Wichita county, whic his slowly lowering as the older fields depreciate in output.

Table

A table showing figures for the past two weeks over the district follows:

Sections	Past Week	Pre. Week
Electra	17945	16465
Burkburnett	15260	14930
Iowa Park	3890	3710
Archer Co.	30345	30625
Clay Co.	333	316
South Vernon	5265	5045
Totals	82098	77116
Increase, 4,982		
Archer Co.	30345	
Clay Co.	333	
Wilbarger Co	5265	
Wichita Co.	37095	

SILK DRILLING IN CARSON CO. WELL

Silk, Bullington, and Clark's No. 3, Burnett, in section 115, Carson county, Panhandle, is moving in tools to drill in, total depth of the hole now given as 3,002 feet in the lime supposed to be just above the pay. The well was drilled with a rotary to the lime, and then standardized. It is located about 2,000 feet northwest of the Texas company and American Refining company good wells, No's. 1, Burnett.

The American Refining company's No. 3, in section 113, is drilling below a last reported depth of 2,740 feet.

Reports from Wheeler county that J. O. Whittington's No. 2, Williams and Laycock, has a showing guaranteeing a good well in a 2,100-foot sand, were discredited here yesterday, the showing so far as could be learned amounting to a slight spray of oil and a good gas pressure. The well is located about eight miles north of Shamrock, and a mile east of the Whittington gasser, which is reported to have had an oil showing at 1,080 feet.

COMPLETE GOOD DAVIS LAND WELL

Evincing the results of the first activity in the Panhandle-Knight-Hines area in south Archer county since the resumption of activity following the freeze and holidays the No. 3, Davis-A, Panhandle-Knight-Hines second location north from the southeast corner of the north Davis lease, offsetting Swastika Oil syndicate to the west and completed for a possible 200 barrel well yesterday, sand at 1,075-93 feet.

Rig will be moved a location north for No. 8, Davis-A.

No. 1, Davis-C, in the southeast corner of the west Davis tract is on the sand and setting casing at 1,069 feet, to be completed, if successful, for the furtherest southwest well in the field.

Location has been made for No. 9, Ragle B in the southeast corner of the Ragle B lease, offsetting Humble and Shamrock.

LACK OF DRILLING WATER MENACE TO SOUTH ARCHER ACTIVITY WITH MANY TESTS HELD UP AS RESULT

daily becoming more and more pronounced is proving a great drawback to south Archer county activity and definitely forestalling important development there that would be taking place otherwise. The area, unusually dry under ordinary circumstances, anyway, has seen only one rain of sufficient quantity to fill up tanks in about eight months, and with the unusual demands of an intensive drilling campaign laid upon the ordinarily insufficient supply, the situation, so far as oil operations are concerned has become especially acute.

Shut Down for Water.

Between 25 and 30 rigs are ready to spud wells over south Archer and north Young county if water could be got to them, but late this past week relief seemed as remote as ever. Besides the rigs that have actually been set up to start drilling there is a large amount of activity the actual start of which is being held back pending improvement in supply, so that the real damage to drilling figures cannot be estimated in the actual number of rigs shut down for water.

In the Harmel area development of whole leases, owned by the United Central, Shaw-Rathke-Mear-Staniforth, and others is being held up on account of this condition which has grown steadily worse all during the past summer and autumn.

Brondening of the Harmel area by the completion of I. E. Gwynn's No. 1, Rogers, and the addition of the second well to Murchison and Fain's pool northwest of Olney provided probably the distinctive features of the past week's development over the district, with Shaw and Rathke's Carey district well giving that area a potentiality of a large pool, proof or disproof to come within the next week with the completion of other tests there.

Gwynn-Mutual, Rogers.

Gwynn-Mutual's No. 1, Rogers, in the southeast corner of the west sixty acres of the south eighty of the north half of block 2407, is being equipped for the pump with the expectation of making a 200-barrel well or better from sand at 1,254-69 feet, the same level at which it was found in the Fisher and Gilliland well to the southwest. Clark-Harbin and Baldridge will offset to the east and Magnolia to the south.

South of the Fisher and Gilliland well United Central's two rigs are held up for water without spudding, one in the northeast and one in the southeast corner of their lease, while between this well and the Shaw-Rathke producer on the Hayter land in block 1308 Shaw-Rathke-Mear-Staniforth have a rig in the northeast and southwest corners of their northwest quarter of block 1509, held up for water. A north offset to the Hayter No. 1, Shaw-Rathke Hayter B-1 is also a rig.

County Line Oil company has made location their No. 2, just north of the No. 1 on the Stampfli Roberts farm in block 2408.

Murchison-Fain.

Murchison and Fain's No. 2, Gambrell, a north offset to No. 1, is a 300-barrel well from sand around 1,200 feet, the second completion in the new pool, located in BBB&CRR survey, abstract 31. There are five tests getting under way in this same section, Gulf's No. 1, Gambrell, Murchison and Fain's No. 3, Panhandle-Gwynn's No. 1, Texas company's No. 1, and Texhoma's No. 1.

Shaw-Rathke's No. 1, Hausler, just east of the Petroleum Producers Hausler lease, and approximately three locations east and ahead of production in the Carey district was completed during the past week with an estimated production of better than 600 barrels flowing. The well proves up a number of drilling wells here of the Roxana and Petroleum Producers, and makes probable a further extension to the east to include production in the Harvey-Andrade No. 1, Kunkel, held up at about 800 feet by the loss of a rig by fire Friday night, and the White Brothers No. 1, Kunkel, drilling at about 800 feet. The Shaw Rathke No. 2, Hausler, an east offset, is drilling and should be on the sand.

Thus this district now has every appearance of extending right up to the old Harvey-Taylor-Shaw-Rathke dry hole on the Kunkel land, McClanahan survey, which with its failure some months ago, seemingly condemned a large stretch here. At the time, however, it was declared by those drilling the well that it was only a location away from production, and that 300 feet further west it would probably have made a good well, although at the time it was looked upon to extend the Panhandle-Knight-Hines pool rather than the unformed Carey district.

Inside the Carey pool proper Ray and Massie are setting casing on the sand on two of their southline tests, Hausler lease, one of which will have to be cemented. Petroleum Porducers have a number of tests going, one of which, just west of the Shaw-Rathke well was expecting the sand yesterday, while Texhoma's No. 2, Jeske, south of No. 1, is starting up in the doubtful area on the west side.

Pois-Johnston.

Pois-Johnston No. 1, Deitrich, in the Stell survey, north of Olney, caused some excitement during the week with a sand reported to have been encountered at about the same level as that in Murchison-Fain's No. 1, Gambrell, exact depth unobtainable. The sand failed to pan out, and the well was last reported drilling below 1,200 feet.

Interesting developments are due this week from a well north of Spring Creek, reported on the sand, north Young county; Carey's No. 1, Ronch, in the southwest corner of block 304, TE&LCO survey, east of Spring Creek, drilling last below a reported depth of 1,034 feet, Friday, and from Coffee et al.'s No. 1, Morrison, in TE&LCO survey, block 2403, northeast of the Harmel area.

Mooers-Kennedy-Hoffer's No. 1, Teckert, located in the southwest corner of the Crawford pasture subdivision, southeast of the Harmel pool, is drilling again below 800 feet with cable tools after a period of inactivity and is due to complete soon.

Verschoyle-Wainscott.

Verschoyle is drilling below 1,301 feet on the No. 1, Wainscott, located in the southwest corner of the east half of block 1500, south of the Harmel pool, after failing to make a well at 1,250 feet.

Texhoma is starting a 28,000-foot pipeline to take in the production of the Camp Oil and Gas company's No. 1, Campbell, east of the Litchfield pool. This well and the acreage on which it is on have been purchased by Hoffer of Fort Worth and Tidal Oil and Gas company. Nothing new has as yet been started around this well but activity is expected to materialize shortly. It is estimated as anywhere from 50 to 100 barrels a day producer.

In the Litchfield area Pace and Texhoma will drill south and east of the No. 1, with the No. 1, rated as anywhere from 25 to 50 barrels with a small water content. Texas and Pacific Coal and Oil company have made a location just to the east of the Pace well in block 237, J. D. Carpenter farm for a test and will get started at once.

Atlantic-Donohoe.

The area that just missed being opened south of Anarene by Atlantic Oil Producing company and Donohoe's No. 1, Ward, Tomlinson survey, abstract 452, is to get a further testing out in Atlantic-Donohoe's No. 2, just the east line of the section, and Gulf Production company's No. 1, Ward, on the west line of the adjoining BBB&CRR survey, abstract 36.

Henson et al. are moving a rig onto the L. J. Kunkel land south 25 acres of the north fifty acres of block 2, Thomas McCoy survey, northwest of the Carey pool, and will drill there.

The McNamara test, east of the Falls county school lands survey on the Justice land is drilling below 1,080 feet, while just south Maer and Staniforth's No. 1, Sweeney, is fishing at 890 feet.

Texhoma-Burton are rigged up and spudding just west of production in the Peter-Kemp area, Hankins farm, waiting for water. Texhoma-Burton's No. 1, Eichelberger, five miles southwest of Olney is drilling at about 800 feet.

Yesterday's Oil Stock Quotations

Stock—	Sales	High	Low	Close
California Petroleum	25	27⅜	26¾	26¾
Consolidated Gas	53	76¾	76¼	76½
Gosden Oil	46	29⅜	28¾	28¾
Houston Oil	14	80⅜	79⅜	79⅜
Invincible Oil	233	21⅞	21⅜	21⅜
Marland Oil	120	40½	40¼	40¼
Middlestates Oil	3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Oklahoma Producers and Refiners	51	10¼	10	10⅛
Pacific Oil	138	56	55½	55¾
Pan-American Petroleum B	5	66	65⅛	65¼
Phillips Petroleum	39	38¾	38	38
Producers and Refiners	2	29	29	29
Pure Oil	47	30¼	29⅞	30
Shell Union Oil	38	23¾	23¼	23½
Sinclair Consolidated Oil	34	18⅛	17⅛	18
Standard of California	19	62⅜	62⅛	62⅝
Standard of New Jersey	5	42	41⅝	41⅝
Texas Company	8	44	43¾	43¾
Transcontinental	130	5¼	4⅞	4⅞

Wildcat Tests Feature Week Over Oklahoma

Many New Wells Started Over State All Far From Present Production

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 10.—The wildcatter got to work in Oklahoma oil regions during the past week. He started many wells far from production and thereby put some enthusiasm into an otherwise dull week. Only twenty-three new wells started in the state during the period, much less than usual.

In northern Lincoln county, north of Tryon, J. V. Bailey and others are beginning a test on the Tibbitt farm, in 36-17-3e, and southwest of Davenport, near Chandler, the Magnolia Petroleum company is starting another hole in 7-14-5, and at the same time is deepening its old well in the same section.

Shaffer To Test Structure.

The much-discussed structure in 6-14-9, south of Bristow, is to get a test by the Shaffer Oil and Refining company, which firm is strong on sub-surface Creek county geology. Wilcox Oil and Gas company will also endeavor to extend the pool in the center of 14-10 by drilling on the Kimble & Reading land in the northeast quarter of 20-14-10.

Pratt & Burton are to drill another wildcat in township 12-10, north of Okemah, their new location being in the northwest corner of the southeast of section 9, northeast of the producer recently completed by Amerada-Blakely that renewed interest in the township.

High Ace Prices Paid.

As high as $500 an acre was paid four or five months ago for protection on a structure outlined and verified by all geologists in 6-10-8, northwest of the Cromwell field. The Denver Producing and Refining company is starting a well on the very apex of this highly-touted anticline, in the southeast of the northwest of section 6.

E. P. Hawkins is starting one near Wetumka that will please all citizens of that community, his location being in the northeast of the northwest of 23-9-10, about one-quarter of a mile west of an old hole drilled by the Maleona Petroleum company, and others that had a good showing of oil and looked like a sure producer, only to blow up at the eleventh hour.

Pontotoc Gets New Tests

All Wetumka folk have branded the locality as producing territory, and they will be greatly disappointed if Hawkins is not successful in his venture.

A TAYLOR HOTEL FIRE

Three Are Injured In Blaze Which Lowers Marquette Building.

TAYLOR, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Three of fifteen guests who jumped to safety from the blazing Marquette hotel here this morning at 1:15 o'clock were injured. The hotel was destroyed. The injured men are:

J. T. Hill of Cleburne, back sprained, face and hands burned.

J. C. Sinclney of Dallas, leg fractured.

Garrison Comer of Liberty Hill, face and hands burned and back injured.

Wortham Has Estimated One-Fifth Of Wells In Now, With Production From 50 Hanging Around 141,000 Barrels

Special to The Record News.

FORTH WORTH, Jan. 10.—Wortham completed but two wells Saturday for a combined initial production of 9,200 barrels but it was replete with developments. The pipe line runs from the 50 wells as of 7 a. m. Saturday morning was 141,000 barrels. Humble Oil and Refining Co. No. A-3 Crouch was the best well of the two. It topped the sand at 2,934 feet and into 2,985 did at the rate of 5,700 barrels.

Hughes No. 2, Crouch.

The other well was the J. K. Hughes Ddeveloping company's No. 2, Crouch had the sand at 2,940 and drilled 63 feet before stopping. It is a 3,500 barrel well. Both these wells are just south of the townsite and east of the H. and T. C. railroad tracks, adjoining the right of way. Gulf Production company's No. 1, Simmons, about 500 feet southwest.

Humble's No. A-2 Crouch, a dry hole, is standing about 1,200 feet in oil, with salt water reported in the bottom of the hole. It probably will be put on the pump. It defines the east edge.

Pure Oil company's No. 1, Crouch, two locations west of Atlantic-Peerless No. 1 Simmons is making lots of gas and a little oil; total depth 2,913 feet. It is being deepened.

Kirby, Wright.

Kirby Petroleum company's No. 1, Wright, west half of lot 9, block 4111, Wortham townsite, was still in the Austin chalw at 3,037 feet far below the level which other producers have found the pay.

Same company's No. 2, Wright, east half of the same town lots had the sand at 2,957 feet and is setting liner at 2,993 feett before bringing the well in.

40 Wells Next Week.

About 40 wells are below 2,800 feet and will be completed within the next seven days.

It is estimated there should be five wells a day for the next ten days.

To make the week more sensational Col. Albert E. Humphreys, discoverer of Wortham and three other Balcones Fault zone fields, received a check for $1,000,000, first payment from Prairie Oil & Gas company on the 3,000,000-barrel contract he made shortly after the field was discovered.

In addition, Humphreys-Boyd Oil company has entered the purchasing ranks and also agreed to deliver 1,000,000 barrels of Wortham oil to Sinclair Pipe Line company.

Simms Oil company has sold 300,000 barrels oil to Beacon Oil and Refining company at the posted market price of $1.25, plus loading expense, via Houston to the Atlantic seaboard.

Future Wells.

Most of the wells of the future will be in the townsite and south section of the field. The Oil Weekly says there are 213 drilling wells, 58 rigs, 41 derricks and 27 locations.

The water shortage, eased up slightly last week when rain fell, is again becoming acute and only the big companies have supplies ahead. Wortham is furnishing most of the townsite wells, while Humphreys-Boyd, Humble, Magnolia, E. L. Smith and a few others have fairly good stocks, some lines running from Powell, Currie, Richland and Mexia water wells.

With the estimate that one-fifth the possible producers are in, production owners are beginning to order pumping equipment. The average life of a flowing well in the Woodbine sand is about 30 days.

Pumping Prospective.

Simms Oil company leads, this Dallas company having begun erection of an electric power plant in the center of its holdings to generate electricity for motors at the wells.

Humble Oil & Refining company ordered 75 complete pumping outfits December 5, including 40 h. p. gas engines, three weeks before it completed its first Wortham well.

The air method used successfully at Powell, will be tried out on Wortham wells, and the air compressing machines used by Powell production owners are being shipped already.

Being The Texas Company one better, Clayton Oil & Refining company is loading water into its tank cars out of Dallas which would otherwise be returned to Wortham empty. Texas continues to supply drilling operations with water pumped from Dallas, 100 miles away.

Fifty Wells In.

The fiftieth Wortham well was Cranfill, Murchison and Fain's No. 1 Roy Simmons, west offset of Moss & Keeling's No. 1, Simmons, both of which are located one, two and one-half acre tracts just north of Humphreys-Boyd's Roy Simmons lease and bordering Simms-Marland's lease on the north. It started off at 1,600 barrels a day, barely penetrating the pay, total depth, 2,078 feet.

Cranfill & Reynolds' No. 1 Cashion was completed on the smallest yet, a 50x100 foot town lot, lot 44, block VIII, Wortham townsite. It is doing about 1,700 barrels, sand at 2,983 to 2,995 feet.

New Wells.

New wells last week follow:

Humble Oil & Rifining company No. 1, T. B. Poindexter, Wortham townsite, 7,000 barrels.

Gulf Production company No. 1, Lindley, 5,500 barrels.

Humphreys-Boyd Oil company, Nos. 7 and 8 are good for 7,000 and 1,500 barrels respectively.

Moss and Keeling's No. 1, Simmons, northwest diagonal offset to Mrs. J. K. Hughes' No. 1 Roy Simmons, 4,000 barrels.

Oxford Oil company No. 1 Morrow, on a 20-acre tract out of northeast corner of Margaret Crouh 60 acres, 2,500 barrels.

Humble Oil & Refining company No. 1 Ella Dodd-Redus, 2,000 barrels.

Simms Oil company-Marland Oil company No. 2, Simmons, 5,000 barrels.

Humble Oil & Refining company No. 1-A Lindley, 6,000 barrels.

Humble Oil & Refining company No. 1 M. J. Ferguson, 4,000 barrels.

Simms Oil company No. 1, Calame, 2,500 barrels.

Humphreys-Boyd Oil company No. 2, Frank Ferguson, 2,300 barrels.

Humphreys-Boyd Oil company No. 1, Frank Ferguson, 1,600 barrels.

Humble Oil & Refining company No. 2, R. G. Poindexter, 10,000 barrels.

Gulf Production company No. 1, Frank Ferguson, 800 barrels.

Rio Bravo Oil company No. 4, right of way, 4,000 barrels.

J. K. Hughes Developing company No. 1, Crouch, 7,500 barrels.

Atlantic Oil Producing company-Peerless Oil & Gas company No. 1, Roy Simmons, 2,600 barrels.

Sun Oil company No. 1, Simmons, townsite, 2,973, to 2,993 feet, 4,000 barrels.

Farrish, Watts & Collins' No. 1, Jackson, sand not known, 3,300 barrels.

Humble Oil & Refining company No. 2, T. B. Poindexter, townsite, 7,500 barrels.

Humble's No. 2-B Manning, south offset of Humphreys-Boyd's No. 4, Roy Simmons, 2,000 barrels daily (estimated but not confirmed).

Wheelock & Collins No. 1, W. E. Smith, sand at 2,900 to 3,000 feet, flowing 750 barrels the first hour, is bidding as the equal of Humphreys-Boyd No. 1, Simmons. It has no offsets, nearest wells are 600 feet north and there are none south, east or west for several thousand feet. It has the opportunity to be the best since the "discovery" well.

Gulf Production company No. 1 Lindley, 2,932 to 2,997 feet, 5,500 barrels.

First thought a dry hole, Humphreys-Boyd's No. 2, Manning is the most important completion Friday. Dry holes now include Atlantic Oil Producing company's No. 1, Edwards, Tri-Y Oil company's No. 1, McCorkle, Humble's No. 2-A Crouch and Mutual's No. 1, Manning.

M. & V. TANK COMPANY INCREASES ITS CAPITAL

The M. & V. Tank Company is increasing its capital stock from $50,000 to $125,000, the increased capital to be used in extending its business during the year 1925 and increasing manufacturing capacity.

The M. & V. Tank Company is now operating in the Scotland Addition in Wichita Falls, a factory manufacturing welded steel tanks, M. & V. Sight Flow Separator tanks, smoke stacks, etc., which is likely the largest plant of its kind in the state of Texas. The company has shown a consistent and continuous growth, the past year's business having been the largest in its history, and prospects now pointing to a further increase during the current year. The company now owns five acres of land, and in order to provide for enlarging its operations has just purchased some adjoining property.

The concern has recently taken on the general distribution over north Texas of Butler ready made steel buildings.

Officers of the company, as in the past, are F. E. Van Wormer, president; Amos J. Mitchell, vice-president; Tom Fulton, manager

OLNEY DISTRICT MAP

Heydrick's new map now ready. Covers an area in Archer, Young, Baylor and Throckmorton counties approximately 21 miles east and west and 18½ miles north and south. Shows fee and lease owners and late development. Scale, 2000 feet 1 inch. Size, 37x61 inches. Cloth, $7.50; paper, $4.50.

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BRANCHES VERNON AND OLNEY

Cal Loses Caution When It Comes To Eating White House Breakfast

By ROBERT T. SMALL.
Record News Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—When the man who paid the biggest income tax accompanied by the man at the head of the corporation which paid the biggest income tax arrived at the White House in Washington this past Thursday morning they came on foot plugging their way through the snowy slush which had graced or disgraced the streets of the national capital for more than a week. Of course they could have came in gold trimmed limousines with liveried chauffeur and all that sort of thing but somehow or other they just preferred to walk.

The two men of extreme wealth arrived at the White House 15 minutes ahead of time. And so as they reached the portico who should burst out upon them but President Coolidge himself, bound for one of his short, brisk early morning strolls. Mr. Coolidge said howdy-do to everybody and told them to walk right in and make themselves at home, as he walked right out into the crisp morning air for his morning stroll. At the appointed hour for breakfast the president was back. The two men of gold were John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who paid nearly $8,000,000 in personal income taxes last year, and Judge E. H. Gary, head of the U. S. Steel corporation, which outpaid the Ford factory last year by a few hundred thousands of dollars.

President Coolidge amazes his White House guests by the scope and power of his breakfast appetite. Very few men who have crossed the 50 mark can sit down day after day to a breakfast of fruit and eggs and bacon and hot biscuits, topped off with country sausage and hot griddle cakes, plenty of syrup and two cups of coffee. That's a working man's meal for fair.

Osage Records Banner Season

Year's Production in County Pools 37,750,000 Barrels Figures Indicate

PAWHUSKA, Jan. 10.—Figures available show that 1924 was a banner oil production year for Osage county and that approximately 37,750,000 barrels of oil were taken out of the ground in the county within the twelve months, making Osage one of the greatest producing areas in the world.

There have been approximately 250 wells drilled during the year and it is stated by oil men that the leases sold at the March sale in the Burbank was what swelled the number. All of the high priced leases sold at that time were fully drilled up as rapidly as possible with sixteen wells to the lease.

During the year the oil men of the county drilled deeper than ever before and were signally rewarded in some instances.

The Petit lease of the Marland company, which is probably the most productive lease in the Osage, was developed in the deep, or Wilcox sand, and one of these wells has established a record for production since it was drilled.

The "deep hole" men also were responsible for the opening up of the Atlantic field proper, which produced and is still producing an immense amount of oil from the Wilcox. The success in the Atlantic pool proper leads the Midland, Texas and Lawson interests to drill for the deep sand northwest of the original pool and the tests resulted in some remarkable producers.

Oil men are of the opinion that the deep drilling will be continued and that other wells starting new Wilcox activity will be the result.

Midcontinent Notes

WICHITA, Kansas.—J. W. Vaniman, 53, a member of the oil firm of Vaniman and Davidson here is dead.

WINFIELD, Kansas.—The J. A. Hull Oil company added another Burbank sand oil well to the Winfield pool this week in its Delmar No. 5, showing 200 barrels a day from 48 feet at 2,983 feet. Two locations west No. 7 is making 700 barrels after a 180-quart shot. No. 5 will be shot soon.

COTTON VALLEY, La.—Seven new locations have been made in Webster parish during the last few days; four in Cotton Valley, one in the gas district, north of Cotton Valley, and two in the Sarepta district, northwest of Cotton Valley.

NEWKIRD, Kansas.—E. B. Shawver and J. M. Strosnyder, Wichita Kansas, are ready to spud on a Sumner county wildcat, located in the SW of the NW of 7-30-1w, about two miles northwest of the Champlin Refining company's Hitchcock well, which got a 50-100 barrel showing at 3,528 feet.

Laredo—Two important discoveries were made here during the year 1924. Henne-Winch-Farris, opened a new pool which at present writing is making 6,000 barrels from seven wells. Cole Petroleum company opened the Bruni field, which has showed a great deal of gas and promises an oil field.

Laredo—Zapata county is fast coming into its own as a prospective oil field. Increasing interest has been shown in developments there in the past few months and much activity is promised in the coming year.

Casper, Wyoming—Interests headed by L. R. Thatcher of San Francisco are undertaking an exploration campaign for oil in the Split Hill district of Wyoming. The undertaking follows 18 months of intensive geological work over the district.

The territory to be covered lies 35 miles northeast of Douglas and 15 miles northwest of Lance Creek, in townships 36 and 37, and ranges 67 and 68.

Orange—The L. J. Tillery Oil company has started preparations for drilling in on its No. 1, State, in the channel of Cow Bayou. The well sanded up some time ago.

Moran, Texas—Five wells at Moran this past week were completed for a flush production of 117 barrels from the usual Moran shallow strata.

Lockhart—Work is to be resumed on the Plateau Oil company's No. 1, Chamberlain, near Dale, held up during the holidays account cold weather and lack of water.

Shreveport, Louisiana—Invincible Oil corporation stockholders have been instructed to forward their stock certificates to the Equitable Trust company of New York for exchange for shares in the Louisiana Oil Refining company stock.

Tulsa, Oklahoma—During the cold weather here recently practically every operation in Oklahoma was shut down, reports showing from 100 to 150 wells on "top of sand" held up for better weather conditions.

Tulsa, Oklahoma—Homaokla Oil company is making a cable tools 4,000-foot test to the NW of the SW of the NE of 33-5n-8e in the southwestern part of the Allen pool in Pontotoc county. It should forever determine if there is a deep horizon there.

Tulsa, Oklahoma—While the secretary of interior has not yet put his approval on the recent Osage sale leases Phillips Petroleum company, which paid $335,000 each for two tracts has made locations on each. Both tracts are in Burbank.

Tulsa, Oklahoma—The Burbank field may drop to 50,000 barrels a day before any of the new wells get in. Last week the field did 59,780 barrels from 1,662 wells. The use of ten points vacuum is now permissible here and is expected to swell the production of the field.

Hominy, Oklahoma—The deep test being drilled on the M. Grace Max well lease in the south half of section 5-24-11 east, Osage county, is attracting some attention as the first test to the Wilcox sand here. Formations are said to be checking closely.

Galveston—Oil tankers leaving here with their cargoes follow: Galena Oil company's Republic, loaded, gasoline, destination New York. British tanker Weehawken, cargo lubricating oil, destination Dunkirk. Weehawken loaded at the Galena docks.

Houston—Gulf's Taylor No. 9 at Pierce Junction has been worked over and is making about 500 barrels of pipeline oil a day now, completion depth given as 3,818 feet.

Waco—A wildcat near Axtell, Cly et al. No. 1, Smith, McClennan county, is showing lots of gas and some oil from a formation supposed to lie just above the Woodbine sand.



Miss Poppy Baring and (insert) Prince George.

LONDON—George, the "naval prince," fourth son of the sovereigns of Great Britain, is suffering from a broken heart.

At the same time King George and Queen Mary are trying to get the Prince of Wales married, they are also trying to keep George from getting married.

George, who is 21, is now virtually an exile, having been sent to join the British fleet in China. The reason is his romance with Miss Poppy Baring, daughter of Sir Godfrey and Lady Baring of Nubia House, Cowes. Such is the substance of reports emanating from court circles.

About a year ago there was a similar separation between Prince George and Lady Alexandria Curzon, who was absent from England for several months.

Miss Baring is deemed "a little too lively" to be the daughter-in-law of the sovereigns, it is explained.

Prince George is next in popularity with British society to the Prince of Wales, and Miss Poppy Baring was much with Prince George last summer. She spends much time motoring and dancing, both of which make an appeal to Prince George.

While there is no doubt of her suiting the prince today he is going to have an opportunity for thinking about her from the perspective of a warship cruising on the other side of the globe.

KLAN IS OUSTED OUT OF KANSAS

Supreme Court Puts End to Battle Between Order and State

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 10.—(AP)—The ku klux klan was outlawed by the supreme court of Kansas today. Putting an end to a battle that has been waged between klan and state for more than two years the supreme court handed down a decision sustaining the state's plea and ousting the klan from Kansas.

Explosion Fatal

Texas Company Employe Killed an Two Injured At Electra

ELECTRA, Jan. 10.—W. L. Edwards, 30, Texas company employee was instantly killed on a Texas company lease south of here this afternoon when a boiler exploded, also seriously injuring Herman Barnett, driller, and Tom Hickman, contractor. The injured will recover, according to physicians.

Edwards had been a resident of Electra for a number of years, and is survived by his wife, mother, and brother.

BREMOND DROPS DEAD

AUSTIN, Jan. 10.—Walter Bremond, Sr., president of the State National Bank, oldest banking institution of the Texas capital city dropped dead at his home here Saturday morning. The Bremond family was among the first three families to settle Austin when it was established in 1839.

The man who first spoke of cars that turn turtle never saw a turtle move.

County Line Co. Makes 2 Locations

County Line Oil company has made locations for their No's 2 and 3, Stampfli-Roberts, north and east of the Spencer-Strong-Harris-Post discovery in block 2408, TE&LCO survey, southeast of Megargel and west of the Harmel area proper. No. 2 is to be a direct north offset, while No. 3 will be located in the southeast corner of the thirty-acre tract, offsetting the Magnolia to the west.

This is the first development on this lease since the completion of the discovery well a month or more ago, a completion that is largely responsible for the intense drilling campaign now underway in southwest Archer county.

Judge C. F. Spencer of Fort Worth and Arkansas is spending a few days in Wichita Falls and south Archer county with W. H. Rhoades, with whom he is associated in the interests of the company, formed from the group of four, Spencer-Strong-Harris-Post, who started the original development.

Ted Harris, who drilled the well, is spending the week end in Wichita Falls, the outcome of his well on the Brom land, block 1582, still problematical.

ASK THREE CRIME LAWS.

First Offense May Mean Duly Suspension Sentence If Bill Passes.

DALLAS, Jan. 10.—Three laws dealing with prisoners and habitual offenders will be asked of the state legislature by the Texas Howard association, it was announced today W. C. Everett, president.

Extension of the scope of the present parole law whereby a prisoner found guilty for the first offense may be paroled under the guidance of a prisoners' aid association, is the first suggested. For the second an indeterminate sentence law is asked whereby a prisoner may be paroled for good behavior in less time that his maximum sentence.

Man's three periods: Believes everything; believes nothing; wishes he could believe.

-1925-
Wichita Falls' Greatest year Lets Go!

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Thousands Were Here Saturday!
Thousands Will Be Here Monday—

HERE ARE A FEW OF THE MANY BARGAINS

LADIES' SILK AND WOOL
DRESSES
Placed in two groups for quick selling.
$9.95 $14.95
Worth double the price.

WOMEN'S COATS
At the Greatest Saving Ever Offered in Wichita Falls.
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The Prices We Are Making Should Sell Every one Monday
$10.45 $14.45 $17.45

A Real SHOE SALE
Hundreds of pairs, all good styles, placed on table, choice $2.45

Heavy Outing, Hope Domestic Yard ... 12c

Ladies' Silk Hose, All Colors .. 25c

Men's Blue Work Shirts
Double Stitched Each ... 48c

Terry Cloth Yard ... 48c

Boys' School Pants ... 45c

81x90 Seamless Sheets Each ... 98c

Bleached Turkish Towels, Each ... 14c

Big Table Men's Dress Shoes Pair $2.95

Boys' Dress Caps 59c

Big Table Woolens and Silks
Values Up to $1.50, Sale Monday 75c

Entire Stock Blankets
In two groups
$1.95 $3.95

Men's Winter Union Suits ... 75c

Children's Sox 25c

Children's Taped Union Suits ... 65c

BASEMENT STORE
WICHITA FALLS

Nurmi May Be Riding for Fall Slated Very Soon, Avers Walsh

Top O' Morn Stuff

Just a little more than eight weeks before the Spudder vanguard romps into camp and the spring grind begins.

* * *

Jimmy Chirps A "Hello."

Jimmy Guest, Houston glovester who for a period was a great favorite with Wichita Falls fandom, but departed several weeks back with a broken hand, writes in to say howdy. Jimmy says tell the rest of the Spudville fight fans hello, too.

* * *

Guest was more or less optimistic, declaring belief that he will be able to box again here about two weeks from now. Local fandom will be pleased when the time comes to see Jimmy in action again, no doubt.

* * *

The Wolves Are Out.

"There're a number of sorebeads around here who are all the time saying Duke Trammel is afraid to fight various scrappers brought into this section among whom are Ray Maywood, Elmer McMullen, and Johnny Simpson," avers Bill McDermott, rabid fight fan and personal friend to Duke.

* * *

"Brother, I'll give $10 to any man who can prove Duke ever run out of a bout or is afraid to fight anybody the legion will bring in for him," Bill adds rather wrathfully.

* * *

Knowing Trammel as we do we're willing to place another ten spot beside McDermott's. Duke has never run out of a bout once we're been in Wichita Falls, and he's willing to take on any of them providing they make anything like his weight.

* * *

Maywood has been barred, not by Trammel, but by legion officials, from the local ring. Trammel beat Simpson once, and is willing to try it again. If McMullen will make the welterweight limit, Duke will meet him on the next legion card, nearly two weeks away.

* * *

Simpson at present is in no condition to box due to near blood poisoning in a badly cut lip. But whenever Johnny returns to form and wants to do battle Duke will take him on, he tells us.

* * *

Trammel, it might be added, has done more for boxing in Wichita Falls than any other athlete. He has been the life and greater part of the game for the past year or so.

* * *

They Knocked Ball Club.

But there're always a few knockers who have to kick and gripe no matter what the cause. The same was true last year during the ball season. The wolves rode Tanner's ball players so bitterly at times that the Spudders developed a tendency to want to get away from their home field and take to the road.

* * *

This was more than true on the last swing around the circuit. Playing away from home and the jeers of the spitheads and wolves the club waged the greatest fight of the season put on by any club.

* * *

Ball players, boxers, and the rest of the laboring end of the sporting fraternity are just as human as the average individual. Praise them when they're in there fighting their best regardless of the bobbles they make, and they'll doubly repay you by the manner in which, if it is humanly possible, they will produce.

* * *

In most cases, it has been our observation, that the wolf in the bleachers and the wolf up in the peanut gallery in every day life is the weakling and little fellow who doesn't get his chance to howl except when fenced off out at a ball park or hidden in a crowd at some fight arena. These lads seem in their glory when they can gap at some better man with the full knowledge that that man has no comeback at them.

* * *

Waco Still Muddled Up.

That Waco baseball situation is a muddled affair. If the Texas association doesn't let Waco get out and attempt to jump into the Texas league the T. A. will be cutting its own throat during the coming association pennant race, say the Central Texas scribes, for Waco fandom won't turn out for T. A. games.

* * *

The Texas association is hard pressed from several angles. Waco wants out, and indications are that Austin won't enter a club this year. Even though another team were added to the circuit in place of the Capital City, the attendance at Waco would be so small that that city would prove a heavy losing proposition, say those prominent in Waco sporting circles.

* * *

Looks like the T. A. is destined to go onto the rocks.

* * *

But with Waco in the Texas league, and league officials seem desirous of taking in the Brazos city should the T. A. relinquish claims, the loop probably would be little or no better off than was the case with Galveston serving as a millstone around its neck.

* * *

Waco found itself hard pressed to keep up a class D team, and it is hardly likely that entrance to class A circles will increase baseball enthusiasm in sufficient proportions to carry the added expense of supporting a more costly ball machine.

GREENLEAF WEDS CHINESE PRINCESS

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(INS)—The carefully guarded secret marriage of Ralph Greenleaf, national pocket billiard champion, and the Princess Nai Pai Tai, also known as Amelia Ruth Parker, daughter of an English father, and Chinese mother, became known here today. They eloped last Saturday to Elkton, Md.

Mrs. Greenleaf, her husband said, is thoroughly Americanized. She has been appearing in vaudeville.

The bride, who has been in Philadelphia, rejoined her husband last night after his victorious contest with Charles Harmon. Greenleaf played one of the best games of his career when he defended his title yesterday, winning by 300 to 61.

Grange Gets Thomas Trophy.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 10. — Award of the Leonard M. Thomas trophy to Harold "Red" Grange, University of Illinois football half back, has been announced by the directors of the Veterans' Athletes of Philadelphia in recognition of his ability as the most valuable player in the country.

Hardboiled Percy, Beauty Specialist and Grid Star, Leads a Dual Existence

By MILLAR FERGUSON
Special Correspondent, Copyright 1925, By the Consolidated Press Association

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 10.—"Hardboiled" Percy Rhyne, sometimes called "Tiger Rhyne" because of his ferociousness on the football field, is paying his way through school at the University of Georgia by giving permanent waves, bobbing hair and messaging faces in a beauty shop here.

As they say in present day flapper parlance, "laugh that off, Gertrude."

Percy was center last season on the Georgia freshman team, which won the freshman championship of the south, and he's touted to be one of the star linesmen south of the Mason and Dixon line next fall. He is one hard playing gridiron star.

But that doesn't alter the fact that he was raised in a beauty shop. His aunt, Mrs. Sarah Clayton, owns a beauty parlor in Atlanta, and Percy was brought up on "permanents." He has been bobbing hair ever since the girls started wearing it that way. He also is an artist in chiropody. In short, Percy is a Dr. Jerkyll and Mr. Hyde. On the gridiron he gives the rugged features of his opponents a little massage treatment with tape wrapped and brawny fists. "How come?" he was asked. "Whatever mixed up 'permanents' and football in your life?"

"I've always loved football and played it since I was a kid," responded Percy. "Same way with this beauty shop stuff. Grew up on it, and have been working at it regularly for the last five years."

When the call came last fall for freshmen candidates at Georgia, Percy was one of the first to answer. Six others tried for the center berth but they couldn't hold a candle to Percy.

Percy is expected to get the center berth at the varsity next year, which will be vacated by the veteran "Roose" Day.

Big Purses In, Mitt Game To Be Passe This Year

By SPARROW McGANN.
Special Correspondent, The Record News.
(Copyright, 1925, by the Consolidated Press Association.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Fight promoters are frightened stiff over the big money outlook throughout the country. If the fighters had the ability to look as far ahead as those who run fights they would be frightened too.

The situation is getting so that it would not cause much surprise if some of the big money fighters are soon face to face with a condition where they will be glad to pick up a paltry ten thousand dollars or less for a bout. And that goes for Dempsey, too, unless he is satisfied with the money he now has put away in the bank.

Newark promoters lost money on the Walker-McTigue fight. Think of that. Here was the best advertised battle that had been staged in some time. Two Irish terrors were going to rush into the ring to murder each other. "Leave me at him" was to be the mildest words that were to be used and blood was to flow like egg nog in Washington. Yet the attendance was away below expectations.

The whole situation is coming down to a point where promoters will refuse to deal with the high prices fighters save on a percentage basis. And the percentage won't be too high, either.

Yank Stadium Not Leased.

In New York there is the greatest mystery over which promoter will get the Yankee stadium next year, the general understanding being that the lease of the Cromwell Athletic club, Jimmy Johnston, matchmaker, has expired.

It was stated that Tex Rickard would conduct boxing at this field next summer, but neither Rickard nor anyone else will say anything about it. One reason perhaps is that there is not a bout in sight that would promise to attract a paying crowd at the price that would be charged, or perhaps at any reasonable price. It is doubtful that Dempsey and Gibbons would do anything but lose money for a promoter, considering what would have to be paid to the fighters.

Jack Won't Take Wills.

There is in fact only one prospective battle that insures an attractive return and that is a Dempsey-Wills meeting. Now for political and other reasons New York authorities show no interest at all in this fight and would probably prevent its being held here. And, anyway, Rickard is committed to Jersey interests as regards a Dempsey-Wills battle and if it is ever held it will surely be staged in the big wooden saucer on Boyle's thirty acres in Jersey City. But all the chances are that this fight will never be held. At the McTigue-Walker bout, Harry Wills was at the ringside, complaining of neuritis. He said he would have to go south for the winter and see if he couldn't work the malady out of his system.

Well with Harry tied up with neuritis, it would seem the time for Kearns and Dempsey to emit some warlike sounds. But the trouble is they are leary of this neuritis stuff. So as the situation stands, if Wills has neuritis he wouldn't fight Dempsey on a bet and if he hasn't neuritis, Dempsey wouldn't fight him on a bet and there you are.

When the market is poor in heavyweight stocks the effect is felt throughout all the divisions. The time may not be far off when the best fighters will be pleading for bouts in order that the sheriffs and city marshals may be satisfied and leave their household furniture alone.

Dolan's Memory Poor, All Landis Report Shows

Scandal Testimony Fails to Produce Anything New

By A. E. GARVIN,
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—A. J. "Cozy" Dolan, banished coach of the New York Giants baseball team, has a hazy memory and three days following the alleged offering of $500 to J. H. Sand, shortstop of the Philadelphia National League to "ease up," could not recall that he had ever talked with anybody on the subject. This was shown by the verbatim report of the testimony taken in the hearing conducted by Judge K. M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, following reports before the world series of 1924, that such an offer had been made. The report was given out today from Judge Landis' office.

Judge Absent.

Judge Landis was not in the office when the transcript was given out and it was handed to newspapermen without comment.

The testimony reveals no hint of fresh scandal and actually develops little that has not already become public through rumor.

It shows that in the presence of James O'Connell, Giant fielder, also banished from the National pastime in connection with the affair and Sand, Dolan said in answer to questions that he could not remember O'Connell telling him that Sand had refused to listen to the alleged offer.

"Do you remember whether you had any conversation relative to the offering of a sum of money?" Landis asked Dolan.

"I cannot recall," Dolan answered.

"I Don't Remember."

"This is Tuesday. This conversation about between you and O'Connell, O'Connell says, took place in the club house at the Polo Grounds last Saturday. That is three days. The conversation you say you do not remember. Did you ask O'Connell if he knew Sand?" the commissioner asked.

"Did I ask him?" Dolan asked.

"Did you talk to O'Connell about Sand last Saturday?"

"In reference to what?".

"About knowing Sand?"

"I don't remember," Dolan replied.

The report shows other Giant players questioned at the hearing testified they knew nothing of the supposed bribery offer. Ross Young, Giant outfielder, and Frank Smith, captain of the Giants, both denied any knowledge of the affair.

U. S. G. A. Adopts New Golf Ball to Be Official in '27

American Walker Cup Team Won't Invade Britain This Year

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(AP)—The United States Golf association decided at its annual meeting today not to send a team to Great Britain this year to defend the Walker cup, emblematic of international amateur championship.

No decision was made as to the future Walker cup matches but it is probable the next series will be played abroad in 1926 and the competition renewed every two years instead of annually.

Larger Ball.

The United States Golf association also approved recommendations for a new standard ball to be not less than 1.68 inches in diameter nor more than 1.55 ounces in weight. But its use will not become officially effective until January 1, 1927, pending efforts to conform on this change with the Royal and Ancient club of Great Britain.

The present standard ball is 1.62 inches in diameter and 1.62 ounces in weight and the proposed change is designed to produce less driving power and provide better control, according to the report of the committee headed by W. C. Fownes, Jr., of Pittsburgh, who conducted exhaustive tests.

Tournament Dates Set.

Official dates for the four national championships conducted by the U. S. G. A. were fixed as follows: Amateur, Oakmont Country club, Pittsburgh August 31 to September 5; open, Worcester Country club, June 3 and 4; women's, St. Louis Country club, September 28 to October 3; public links, Salisbury Country club, Garden City, N. Y., August 4 to 8.

Wyant D. Vanderpool of Newark, N. J., was re-elected president of the association. Herbert H. Ramsay of New York was chosen to succeed C. S. Lee of New York as secretary, while the following other officers were re-elected: Vice presidents, Robert A. Gardner, Chicago, and William C. Fownes, Jr., Pittsburgh; treasurer, E. S. Moore, New York; counsel, Adrian H. Larkin, New York.

Lewis Soon to Quit Hospital.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 10.—Ed (Strangler) Lewis, former heavyweight champion wrestler, defeated by Wayne (Big) Munn here Thursday night, will probably be discharged from the hospital in two or three days, it was said at the hospital today. Lewis, who suffered a strain of the sacro-iliac joint in the match, was reported to be resting comfortable.

Finn Apparently Sees Danger Out Front, Says Critic

Gallant Invader Has Bitten off Lumberjack's Mouthful

HAS RACES CUT DOWN

Champion Runner Bills Too Much Competition At Once

By DAVIS J. WALSH.
I. N. S. Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—While the general excitement is at its height and the question of the hour is whether the gentleman in question eats fish for breakfast and keeps that school girl complexion with shinola, it might be mentioned that Paavo Nurmi may be riding for a fall. He has allowed himself to be inveigled into accepting invitations by the carload lots and somewhere along the general right of way, it is quite possible that an American crowd will watch him run second behind some worthy young man, present identity unknown.

The stunning event may happen no later than a week or ten days from this moment. On Thursday night next, he will go to the post at Madison Square Garden against a plausible field in a 3,000 meter run. The distance has been shortened from two miles at Nurmi's request.

Then to Chicago.

Two days later he is to step out in a special mile and a quarter race at the Illinois A. C. games, Chicago. The distance was increased the extra two furlongs also at Nurmi's request. He evidently has no intention of trying to repeat his Olympic program, in which he ran and won races at 1,500, 3,000, 5,000 and 10,000 meters with heats, in the space of one week. The distance he will run at the two meets are not markedly dissimilar.

The reason is not far to seek. Nurmi has realized within the last 48 hours that he has bitten off a lumberjack's mouthful in agreeing to run a hard race here on Thursday night, climb aboard an outgoing train and compete again in Chicago within 48 hours. In the latter race he must step out against Joie Ray, among others and that young man is likely to be several strides faster than he was on the occasion of Nurmi's American debut on Tuesday night last. He frankly admitted he was about a week away from top form before this race but he ran 4:14, his fastest mile. Joie will be waiting for Paavo.

Handicapped Indoors.

This effusion, however, must not be confused with a clarion call for volunteer pallbearers. If Nurmi were to run in his native element of the outdoor cinder path, the writer would back him to win against the field every time out. But the Finn will find conditions varying with every race he runs indoors.

At Chicago, for example he will compete on a comparatively small track, which will mean much crowding and elbowing at the turns.

This would be nothing short of suicidal to a runner of the Finn's cast inexperience on the boards, if Nurmi wasn't Nurmi. He is so good that he may run around the bunch even on the turns.

However, he will find few indoor tracks as much to his liking as the banked turn affair at the garden with its long straight aways. That track as nearly parallels outdoor running as anything the writer has seen. Nurmi's world's records, therefore, proved little beyond the fact that the Finn is a great runner. Some how the writer had a suspicion of this from the start.

LANE BUYS VERNON CLUB

Walter Johnson Not Involved in the Deal, it is Said

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10.—William Lane, Salt Lake mining engineer has purchased the Vernon club of the Pacific coast baseball league from Ed Hair, it was learned exclusively here today by International News Service. Announcement of the purchase will be made Monday at a meeting of the Pacific coast league.

Walter Johnson, who came here to purchase the Vernon club, is not involved in the deal, it was said.

It's the Wallop that Counts, Sport Stars Prove in All Branches



By NORMAN E. BROWN.

It's the wallop that counts in sport—all dissertations regarding the technique, science, skill and whatnot to the contrary notwithstanding.

Babe Ruth is a striking example of the supremacy of Swat in baseball.

That wallop carried Ruth to unheard of heights in the realm of home run hitting. Then he turned it to other channels—that of ringing up enough plain ordinary base hits to win the American League batting championship last year.

Jack Dempsey fought his way to the heavyweight championship of the world and retained the title through the medium of the hardest body followers of the boxing game have ever seen. Dempsey may lack one of the attributes of greatness possessed by his predecessors. He undoubtedly lacks that innate desire to fight. But he packs a jolt in both hands no fighter before him has owned.

Helen Wills, youthful tennis wonder of the Pacific coast, has won the national tennis title twice and now holds the Olympic net championship and with another week or so of practice behind them should develop into a winning aggregation.

An agreement was reached whereby Elmer will go to Wichita Falls inside of the next week or two for a return game on the Coyotes' court. The exact date is to be set later.

Elmer (32)	fg.	ft.	tp	Coy. (20)	fg.	ft.	tp
Eler, f.	0	1	1	Sisk, f.	0	1	1
Hatson, f.	1	1	3	Ray, f.	2	0	4
Loetze, c.	6	0	12	Andrus, c.	2	1	5
Gardner, g.	1	1	3	E. Powell, g	4	2	10
Faivelle, g	0	1	1	O. Powell, g.	0	0	0
Totals	14	4	32	Totals	6	4	20

TUNNEY TEACHES SARAZEN.

Gene Expects to Stage Real Comeback in Golf Now.

Gene Sarazen believes he has solved the reason for his inability to break through the ranks of the champions last season. Gene henceforth intends to devote as much attention to daily practice as had been his habit before winning the United States open at Skokie.

Gene Tunney, light heavyweight from Greenwich Village, New York, has been playing daily with Sarazen at Hollywood, Fla., and has given him some valuable hints on conditioning.

Coyotes Look Good Although Elmer Victor

Oklahoma Quintet Downs Locals in Fast Tilt

ELMER, Okla., Jan. 10.—Elmer high school's basketball quintet defeated the fast Wichita Falls Coyotes here tonight, 32 to 20, in a well played and hard fought exhibition affair. The contest served as a seasoner for both teams in preparation for their entrance soon upon the regular cage season schedule.

The playing of Gardner, local guard who tossed seven field goals and one free throw, and Ed. Powell, Wichita Falls guard, was the feature of the game. Powell shot four baskets from the floor and a pair of free throws.

The game was cleanly played, and with Wichita Falls ever threatening to overcome the Elmer lead and forge ahead. A number of comparatively long shots were made by the visiting players, and their passing was pretty clever. Playing on a strange court, Wichita Falls put up a hard brand of ball, keeping the spectators on their feet throughout.

According to Coach Bud McCallum, the Coyote mentor, the Coyotes looked better tonight than they have to date.

Bantam Champ Goes on Carpet

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Cannonball Martin, world's bantamweight champion, faces suspension as a result of his unsatisfactory showing against Augie Pisano of Brooklyn in a bout there Wednesday night, it was reported today. The boxing commission has summoned both fighters to appear for a hearing next Tuesday. Referee James Crowley stopped the Martin-Pisano fight first in which the former engaged as a champion, in the third round, calling it "no contest."

ORDINANCE SOLD

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Ordinance, $15,000 colt owned by the estate of Major August Belmont, late chamberlain of Jockey club has been sold to Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney and will be returned to stud, it was learned today. The price was not disclosed.

GREB DEFEATS SAGE

DETROIT, Jan. 10.—Harry Greb, middleweight champion of the world, was awarded the decision over Bob Sage, Detroit, at the end of their ten round bout last night.

Major League Hurlers Come South Earlier

Pitching in Big Show Not As Good As Usual is Reason

MOUND ART DECLINING

At That National Slabmen Beat American, Figures Prove

By GEORGE CHADWICK

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Managers of major league teams are planning to send their pitchers south earlier this year than usual and the reason being that pitching is getting worse.

There will be a shock for the experts in this statement but it is backed up by the figures. Furthermore, there is an even harder blow in store for said experts—the pitching in the National league is better than it is in the American league.

Now for the proof. In the season of 1923 the pitchers in the American league who worked in 10 or more full games, made an earned run average of 3.65. That is to say, they held their opponents to an average of that many runs per game. In the season of 1924 the American league pitchers of the same class had an earned run average of 3.931, allowing .081 runs per game more than they did in the year preceding.

Two Years Running

National league pitchers who pitched 10 games or more in the 1923 season, had an earned run average of 3.54 runs per game, which means that they allowed their opponents .11 runs per game less than their American league rivals. In 1924 the National league pitchers had an earned run average of 3.607 not so good a record as they made in 1923, but .124 runs per game better than their American league contemporaries in the same season.

These figures compiled by the writer from the official pitching records will effectually put a damper on all American league fans who shout that the pitching is better in their league than it is in the other leagues. The American league pitchers did not do so well either year as the National league pitchers in 1923. The "weak and helpless pitching department of the National league" about which some have raved, is not a fit subject to rave over.

Of course the American league may turn about and insist that the reason its pitchers failed to make as good a showing as the National league throwers, was that the batters of the American league are better than those of the National league.

Maybe so. Yet there is not a batter of the American league who was able last season to roll up quite so much of a batting average as Rogers Hornsby of the St. Louis Nationals.

Pitching to Be Better

However, having proved that the National league is not such a weakling and that the pitchers of 1924 were not so much better, after all, than the pitchers of the year before, the question simmers down to what will happen in 1925. President John A. Heydler of the National league says the pitching in his league will be better in 1925 than it has been since the war.

Mr. Heydler studies those things. He has an impulse that way. Once he was an umpire. It is invariably true that if a man ever has been an umpire for a ball game and has retired, he will always wishes to sit behind the catcher when he becomes a spectator and in addition to studying the style of the pitcher he will call balls not strikes against the umpire. It is a habit similar to that of the old trotting horse driver who cannot see a race from the grandstand without holding his hands in front of him, as if they were tied to the reins and clucking to Dobbin all the way around the track.

Mr. Heydler bases his opinion on two things. One of them is the report of his umpires to him and the other is the better pitching motions that enabled her to develop, almost over night, into one of the leading golfers of the country.

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Cannonball Eddie As Good As Terrible Terry? Nope, She Can't Be Done!

WHEN THEY MADE SCRAPPING LITTLE M'GOVERN THEY BROKE THE MOLD, AVERS BOB EDGREN

Marvelous King of Midgets Was Fightingest Piece of Machinery to Ever Step Into Ring

By ROBERT EDGREN

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Now the new generation of sport critics is talking about Eddie "Cannonball" Martin as "another Terry McGovern, but with a better jaw."

I wonder if anyone who didn't follow the marvellous McGovern in his early fights can imagine what it means to be "another Terry McGovern."

There was only one McGovern, and when they made him they broke the mold. There'll never be another exactly like him.

It would take this column just to display the names of the famous little fighters McGovern finished in a few rounds. The modern ring with its fat purses and commercial side hasn't developed their like. In the days of McGovern it seemed the world was overflowing with fighters who fought because they loved fighting, and a man who plays the game because he loves it is always better than the man who plays it for the money.

When McGovern had been fighting a year and was graduating from the small Brooklyn clubs he began knocking out champions and near champions by the dozen. He had a fighting style all his own, and no other man in his class ever developed anything approaching his tremendous burst of fighting energy, his speed, his tremendous aggressiveness, and his terrific punching power.

Was Just Like Dempsey

It isn't hard to picture McGovern. In his corner waiting the first bell he was just like Jack Dempsey, quivering with the tremendous effort of waiting for the fight to begin. At the bell he always leaped out and was half way across the ring and diving into the first attack almost before you could follow his movements. He crouched forward, jaw thrust out, head lowered, body drawn in, arms held low. He never tried to guard or cover. One or two lightning feints to get an opening, and he was tearing into his man with a swirling flurry of blows that nothing could block and that no one could escape.

There never has been another fighter with Terry's ring fury. It was the suddenness of his attack that earned him the name "Terrible Terry." The finest boxing skill was no defence against his overwhelming blows. Harry Forbes, the cleverest of all bantams, learned that in Terry's second fighting year, when Terry knocked him out in 15 rounds. Tim Callahan was a ghost to other boxers, but he couldn't keep away from Terry. As for the sluggers, he outslugged them with ease.

In 1890 Pedlar Palmer, a wonderfully clever little English champion, came to New York to get a fight with George Dixon for the world's featherweight title. Sam Harris, who managed Terry, met Palmer and his party with a band and a parade, and persuaded his manager that it would be a good stunt to let the English champion warm up in America on a good rater—McGovern—before tackling the champion. Palmer jumped up and squared off. McGovern was clear across the ring, leaping furiously to the attack—a queer way for a second rater to meet a clever champion, and very flustering to the Briton. Palmer was extremely clever in bobbing his head away from blows, and at jabbing. But Terry paid little attention to his jabs, and less to Palmer's head-

The Fight With Little Chocolate

Instantly he was ripping in body blows that bent Palmer double. In a little over a minute the British champion was down, rolling on the floor. The timekeeper was holding back the hammer of the gong in his right hand. Someone jogged his elbow and the hammer slipped. After a minute's rest Palmer came up fresh but still bewildered by the fury of Terry's first attack. Before he could begin to fight McGovern was on him again with furious blows that nothing could guard, and in a few seconds it was all over.

After that, of course there was nothing for Terry to do but fight the great George Dixon, Little Chocolate, reputed to be invincible in his class. First Terry mowed over a few first class men in a round or two each. Then came the fight with Dixon. There's no doubt that George Dixon, in his prime, was a ring marvel, like McGovern, and a far more scientific fighter. But he was slipping a bit. Knowing exactly what to expect Dixon used all of his great skill and speed and clean, hard hitting, to try to wear Terry down. It was useless. McGovern battered through Dixon's defence and was utterly careless of Dixon's blows. In the eighth round McGovern knocked Little Chocolate down eight times, and his manager, Tom O'Rourke, at last threw in the sponge. Dixon never was any good after that beating.

Oscar Gardner was the first to make any impression on Terry. He hit Terry a terrific punch on the chin and knocked him down. Dazed, but driven by his ruling instinct to fight, McGovern climbed up Gardner's legs as Gardner stood over him, clung to Gardner until he recovered, and fought with such fury that he knocked Gardner out in the third.

No Time To Hit Him

McGovern's finish came through taking on theatrical work when fights were scarce. He abandoned his crouch and stood up straight to box, stage style. He held back his punches for exhibition purposes. When he fought Young Corbett at Hartford, Thanksgiving day, 1901, he stood straight and rushed Corbett furiously, just as he always rushed. Corbett, a great puncher and with a born gambler's icy temperament, met him deliberately and beat him to the punch in the first, and again in the second round. That second right across the chin was a knockout. McGovern could still beat other good men. He whipped Dave Sullivan in 15 rounds, and knocked Eddie Hanlon out in six at Philadelphia. That was one of the fastest fights I ever saw. Hanlon put Terry down and nearly out. Dazed, Terry reeled to his feet, rushed Hanlon across the ring and hung him senseless on the ropes with a wild flurry of furious blows. But Corbett had Terry's number then, or Terry was slipping, for Corbett knocked him out a second time in 11 rounds in San Francisco. Terry did little more boxing, and he died of pneumonia a few years afterward. I'll see a lot of good boxers, but I have no expectation of ever seeing another McGovern. A curious thing, McGovern never had the slightest mark, for all his desperate fights. I asked him why. He laughed.

"Well," said Terry, "I guess I fought so fast they didn't have time to hit me."

And now for Cannonball Martin. He is another Brooklyn boy, born in McGovern's old neighborhood and brought up with Terry as an example. He went through two years of commercial high school, played basketball, boxed, intended to study law, and then went into professional boxing instead. He is stocky, strong, enduring, and he has the tradition of endlessly plunging in, like McGovern.

But never "another McGovern."

Real Knowledge Of Batters Why Jacobson Leads In Catching Flies

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 10.—He's a great big fellow. Stands six feet tall. Carries a pair of shoulders like Hercules sported. Weighs 200 pounds. Has rugged features and a firm chin.

And they call him "Baby Doll," simply because the name is so incongruous.

That's Big Bill Jacobson, reticent and modest outfielder of the St. Louis Browns.

No one would ever suspect Bill of being a speed merchant in his capacity of outfielder for the St. Louis club. There is no dash to his play. He seems to adopt a lumbering gait in the outer garden.

But the official records of 1924 list him as leading the American league in slugging flies. He caught 488 flies of various heights and velocity last year.

Which slow that statistics, often too-hooed by the experts, prove more reliable than form in piecing the outfielders.

Jacobson, aware that he is not the fleet-footed ball hawk that Cobb, Speaker, Eddie Roush and other more talked of center fielders are, has made other more talked of center fielders are, has made his head aid his feet.

The others, while playing a heady game afield of course, play also with the knowledge that their legs will carry them to almost any part of the field in time to capture a ball if they misjudge the batter. Jacobson has made a finer art of the study of batters.

In addition to playing right or left for the southpaw and righthand hitters Bill also has catalogued batters from the distance angle.

Bill has found that the slugger who hopes to kill the ball will either strike out or flout it a mile, so he plays back. When Bill figures the hit and run sign is out he plays in, regardless of whom the batter is. He figures that the batter, in his desire to go through with the play, will keep the ball on the ground, which means that if it gets past the infield it will be a short outfield drive.

All of which shows that "Baby Doll" has been studying the game he plays.

PHILS GOT HIT THE MOST.

Fletcher's Team Holds Unique Record Even If It Can't Keep From Cellar

The Philadelphia Nationals led the National league last year in being hit by pitched balls. No great honor can be attached to the distinction but the fact, as revealed in statistics of the outfit for 1924, is interesting for one reason. That is because Art Fletcher, crafty leader of the Phils, is a past master himself at stopping pitched balls with his body, thereby earning free transportation to first base.

Fletcher led the league season after season in being the victim supposedly unwilling, of wild pitches.

The fact of the matter was however, that Fletcher had reduced the art of getting hit to a science.

He stood close to the plate when batting. Pitchers tried to scare him back by hooking them to the inside of the plate. This was what Fletcher wanted. He would apparently turn away to escape the ball but would fail to dodge it.

YES, APPARENTLY SO.

This Tiger Flower apparently carries the Tiger stuff in to the ring and send the Flowers to his opponents at the hospital later.

Larry Gardner Likely To Give 'Em Surprise

Dallas Nine Shapes Up As One of the Strongest Contenders

CAT SCRIBES WORRIED

Bovines Rated As No Ha, Ha Matter in 1925 Scramble

DALLAS, Texas, Jan. 10.—It's a far cry from the mill of a local pen pusher to the pennant and bleatings of the winter months heard from the Steer sport carpenters of course must be taken with a grain of salt—but, and here's something that may carry more weight. Sport writers over the Texas League circuit are warming up their winter columns with stuff about the Attaway-Lupton-Marvill-Morris and company prospects for 1925!

What few squibs have been turned in by local writers haven't been any too optimistic. Dallas always has a winner in the stove league, and the lads of this city are fighting shy of horn tooting this year. The Bovines have what looks like a good team lined up. Write your own dope.

But over in Fort Worth, where they usually laugh at a cry of pennant in Dallas, they are even going as far as to say that the Steers, as they stand, look like pennant winners. That from a city where five championship teams have been flashed in as many years! But getting down to the team itself. A few words, and one can do his own judging

Three Likely Catchers

The Steers have three men lined up for receiving work, the foremost being Bert Hungling, ex-Dodger, and more recently with the Des Moines club. Buck Wheat, another Des Moines player, will return for a trial, with Jack Adams, the Steer masbman of 1924, on hand to protect his rights. Lingle's loss won't be felt, as Cy had a rotten time of it in 1924, and was of no use to the Herd.

Emil Huhn, acquired from Mobile, should add considerable strength to the infield. Huhn is a classy fielding first baser, and can hit. Bill Wano was no slouch, and the good wishes of the local fans will be with the Big Chief. But it looks like Huhn is the most valuable man of the pair.

Paddy Bauman at second is the class of the Texas League and all writers admit it. He's a top-notch fielder and a consistent, dangerous hitter. Nothing to worry about at second.

Kal Segrist at third is another fixture. Kal can hit, field and is a fighter. The Hica cowboy has been sought by several clubs during the winter, but he looks better on the Steer staff, according to the new owners

Shortstop remains a problem. Chick Cagnon may, or may not, plug the hole. Buster Chatham was more or less of a fizzle at the job the fag end of the 1924 season, but is to be given another trial. Maybe Larry Gardner, our new skipper, can develop the kid. At any rate, Gardner could, in a pinch, handle the job himself, so why worry.

An outfield boasting Hack Miller, who smashed the onion at a clip good enough to lead the Western, .385, to be exact, Parry O'Brien, who went great guns in the Mint League with Kalamazoo, hitting .361, and with Tommy Lovelace, Rhino Williams, Mobile's leading hitter in the Southern last year, and a couple of other gents not so well known, the outfield seems to be all set.

Should Be Better

All told, the pitching staff is better. The Herd has the same outfit as in 1924, with McColl, a winner in the Western last season, and Lindsey, from Kansas City, added.

Larry Gardner's not going to find such a tough assignment after all. His big problem is to get the men working together and to eliminate the boogers

Incidentally, Larry dropped all local scribes a Christmas card, which naturally made a hit with the scribes. The local writers have made the going pretty tough on some gents in the past, but we'll venture to say that Boss Larry isn't going to experience any trouble getting the cooperation of the press. The popular ex-Clevelander will find the fellows ready to help him in everything possible, and it's a safe bet that the feeling is mutual.

Dallas fans are anxious for Larry to make the trip to Dallas and get acquainted. The skipper, as we understand it, will arrive in Dallas the latter part of February.

The new ball lot is being pushed, and the stands are nearing completion. The infield, and outfield soil is well fixed, and all told the Steers have as good, if not better, playing field than in 1924. And we're always been pretty well fixed in this manner.

They Forget Dolan's Poor Memory.

President John A. Heydler of the National league has warned George Kelly of the Giants and Sam Bohne of the Reds that they will be liable to suspension if they play on the same basketball team with Jimmy O'Connell, barred from baseball as an outgrowth of his attempt to bribe Heinie Sands. Has any action been taken against those who are associating with Cozy Dolan's poor memory?

Villa May Box in Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10—Negitiations have been opened, it was declared here today for a 10 or 12-round bout in Los Angeles between Fidel Labarbara, former world's amateur flyweight champion, and Panche Villa, flyweight title holder.

WHISKEY BUSINESS RUINED.

Memphis, Tenn., Officers Swoop Down On River Front Stills.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 10.—A dozen houseboats in the Mississippi river and a score of huts were burned, seven men arrested, thousands of dollars worth of sugar and corn meal and tremendous stills junked in a series of liquor raids.

One white man, Henry Belmont, and three negroes were jailed here. Three other men were taken to Crittendon county, Arkansas.

Action Sketches of Terrible Terry

—By Edgren



Faith and the .300 Hitters

How Santone's Cellar Champions Won The Pennant

SYNOPSIS

The Santone ball club long ages ago won a pennant; honest it did. Well, that year the Broncbos (that was their name in those days) were composed of galaxy of stars, real big league material, and the Alamo City crew expected to grab off the old flag with a minimum of trouble. But these cocksure brethren lost game after game. They couldn't find their batting eye, although during batting practice they whammep the apple to all sectors. Finally one of the players hit on a scheme which he hoped would eradicate this hitting weakness and kill off the jinx which was pursuing the club.

About an hour later, Jack comes joggin' into the ball orchard shovin' that wheelbarrow load of timber as fast as he can, and yellin' like a Comanche. We jumps out quick to meet him; even them that has been sayin' Jack couldn't do nothin'.

"It's all right, fellows!" Jack yells. "Here's where we start at 'em! Look out for us today! We'll cripple a few infielders.

We all gets excited, and grabs our bats out of the pile, to see what he's done with 'em. Pop Pence feels all over Senorita, which is his pet bat, and can't see no difference in it, so he asks Jack what the scheme is.

"Just try her out against lefty's fast curve, Pop," says Jack. "You'll see it she ain't crammed full of base hits. It's all fixed."

And Pop he just snaps that bat, and cracks the ball on the nose, drivin' it like a shot to left field.

He comes back from the plate lookin' all over Senorita, and hustin' for something he can't see. The rest of us gets excited, and almost fights for a chance to crack at the ball. Such hittin' you never did see. We was knockin' infielders down with ait ball, and drivin' 'em back onto the grass to get their hands on it a-tall.

We bats for an hour, and you never did see such a changed bunch of ball tossers. Every one is happy, and we keeps beggin' Jack to tell us what he done to them bats to make 'em hit that way. He won't tell us. Just keeps us guessin' and frettin' till we gets into the clubhouse. Then he makes us promise, he says:

"I just took 'em down and had Doc Schwenker put faith in 'em."

"What?" we yells. "Did you get him to do it?"

"Sure," says Jack. "I slips him a tenspot, and he done it for me in a minute. Guess it was worth the money."

You needn't think we'd let Jack stand the expense after him gettin' the idea. We takes up a collection, and gets fourteen dollars, tellin' Jack he can keep the extra four for wheelin' the bats.

You see, this Doc Schwenker is one of them faith healers. He's been prenchin' and trenchin' around San Antonio for a month, claimin' he can cure all sorts of things by faith, and he's got us all guessin'. We'd been arguin' in the clubhouse about him all spring. Lots of folks in San Antonio says he's a fake, and lots of 'em swears by him, and the papers is full every day of what he's doing. We all gets excited again, and tells Jack what a great head he's got on him, and every one was wonderin' why he hadn't thought of takin' the bats down to Schwenker.

Micky Ryan, who is superstitious, is scared to death of his bats. He says he don't like any of that evil-eye dope in his clubs but we tells him it's mind dope, and there ain't no danger.

He finally says he'll take a chance, and use 'em, but I notices he shuts 'em in his locker and won't touch 'em any more than he has to.

I wisht you could have seen the game that afternoon. We gets 38 hits, with a total of 51 bases, and wins, 34 to 2. The next mornin' the papers is full of how we're found our battin' eyes at last, all in a bunch. We all keeps quiet about Schwenker and the bats, so's not to let any of the other clubs get wies. From that on we just wades through that league.

We lose a game up to Austin along in May, by accident, I guess; but by the middle of June we was out a mile in the lead, and slammin' the ball all over Texas. We looks down on any one who ain't got a battin' average of three hundred and fifty; all excepth' old Jack. Seems as if his own dope didn't take the hoodoo off Jack's hittin'. He was pluggin' along, battin' about two hundred and forty, with the crowd roastin' him, and yellin' to Terhune to can him, but we stands by him for what he'd done for us.

Well, sir, along in August we has the pennant win so far nobody has a chance to finish second or third to us, and we just loafs along, wishin' it was over, and only playin' to steeten up our battin' averages. I was roomin' with Jack over at Galveston, and one day I gets notice I've been sold to the big league, to report right away. I was feelin' pretty good when Jack comes up to bed, and was tellin' him about my luck in gettin' bought by a strong team, with a manager that would give a new fellow a chance to make good, and I says to him:

"Jack, do you think that faith dope the doc put in them bats will last in the big league?"

He was just gettin' into bed, and he rolls over and laughs.

"Say," he says, after a while, "you didn't fall for it, too?"

"Fall for what?" I asks. "Ain't it on the square?"

"Naw!" he says, laughing. "Schwenker never see them bats. I knowed you fellows has to get your confidence back before you can start hittin', so I wheels them bats around to Maloney's inrroom and drinks a few beers while waitin' for you to get interested."

Now, as I said maybe there is and maybe there ain't nothing in that faith cure dope, but, believe me, I wish Jack hadn't told me. I'd have hit three hundred and forty in the majors that next season, instead of two hundred and ninety-six—and at that the official scorer beat me out of four clean hits, just because he had it in for me.

IF THEY WAIT ON LANDIS IT'LL BE A LENGTHY SESSION

In handing down its decision on the Chicago drainage canal case the United States supreme court criticized Kenesaw Mountain Landis for his delay, while justice of the U. S. superior court in Illinois, in handling the same case. Landis, the opinion of the court said, kept the case in abeyance six years before handing down an oral opinion.

In view of this speed shown in that matter how long must the baseball public expect to wait for some action against the higher-ups in the O'Connell-Dolan bribe scandal?

Houston Buffs Expect To Stop Cats This Year

Outlook For Winning Club, On Paper, Looks Promising

GOODWIN BOSS AGAIN

Infield Good—Two Veterans Back in Outer Garden

HOUSTON, Jan. 10.—The Buffs, along with the other Texas League entries, are building up a club with which to dethrone the muchly champion Fort Worth Cats, but they are not broadcasting the news with any great amount of hullabaloo which greeted their start of the 1924 season.

Instead of finding the Buff office a place of overflowing optimism one wonders whether it is a baseball sanctorum or just a plain business office.

Upon closer examination the latter condition seems to be the better classification

Last year at this time the Bison owners were going hither and yon rounding up ball players and the price did not seem to matter so much as "will you sign on the dotted line?"

Order Reversed

This year the order of things is reversed.

Outside of a few pitchers the Buffs of 1925 will be pretty nearly the same as the Buffs of 1924.

While a manager has not been selected no one seems to doubt that Marvin Goodwin, who took over the reins of government when Hunter Hill resigned last year, will again herd the Buffs this season.

Goodwin will most likely try to take his regular turn in the box and manage the club, too.

Hal Divines, who was obtained from the Crabs late in the season, and Joe Morriss, the famous Bus Morriss of Dallas, are the other two old moundsmen around whom the Buffs are counting to build their staff. All are right handers.

Mike Kercher is still with the team but efforts to trade the big left-hander are being made.

The newcomers on the pitching staff are all youngsters.

The most promising of all seems to be Alva Sellers, a left-hander, recently obtained from San Francisco in a trade that sent Clyde Barfoot to the Coast.

Promising Youngster

Another youngster of rare pre-season dope is Robert Burns of Carthage, N. C. He came to the Buffs the past week in the trade whereby Johnny Monroe went to Omaha.

Then there is John Berly, who comes from the Cards.

Bond, a product of Abilene High School, was given a spring tryout in 1924 and sent out to the bushes for further seasoning. He has the makings of an excellent moundsman. Carlisle Littlejohn is another Texas product.

Howard Granbach, a young left-handed hurler, and Joe Hudgens, who may some day surprise a lot of folks down this way, are to be traded to Fort Smith, it has been intimated.

They May Stick

Fred Steeley, left-hander, and Harold Winkler, right-hander, are two youngsters who may never be given transportation.

So much for the pitchers. The Buff catching department is to have young Harry McCurdy as first string receiver, with a second man to be chosen from "Dutch" Krause, who finished out the season here, and Big Bill Williams, who hails from the semi-pro ranks. Dimond, the other first string catcher, is to be traded or given an outright release, as it is understood he is dickering on a managership up in Oklahoma.

A Good Infield

The Buff infield will have Gainer, the leading first baseman of the league, back at his regular post; Frankie Fuller, obtained from San Antonio for cash, at second; Johnny Kane at shortstop, and either Bill Hollahan, 1924 utility man, or "Dusty" Boggess at third.

In the outfield the Buffs have left and right field with Pete Compton and John McCarty, two holdovers from 1924. Both are .300 hitters. A centerfielder to fill young Chic Hafey's shoes is going to be hard to find.

Like all other clubs this is just the status of January. When February comes a different story may have to be written.

HERE'S SPUDDER BOX SCORE IN WINTER--THEY BEAT CATS, TOO

Well, Well! Just Remember Tannermen Have Licked Panthers and Expect to Repeat Often in 1925

"You can't keep 'em down always, avers Skipper Bud, so the Spuds romped out onto the diamond Monday and whopped the Champion Cats for a 3 to 2 licking in ten frames."—except from The Record News sport page, 'way back in last July. You remember that game don't you, Spudder fans? Well, we're printing this just to recall to you that those Spudders did lick the Cats, and that they're expecting to do it again quite often this year.

The only thing that's worrying President Harvey these days as he's oft repeated recently is: "Will we win that Dixie series?"

Yep, a repetition of the whipping handed the Panthers on that July day is expected to develop into a habitual affair when the 1925 season (which, by the way, is but a few short weeks in the offing) rolls around, enthusiastically declare the Spudder powers as they lay plans for the pennant foray.

But let's go back and mull over that 10-inning thriller for awhile. Whatcha say, hot-stove-leaguers?

A threatening thunder storm prior to the opening of hostilities cut the attendance figure until there was but a mere handful of faithful fans present. This patriotic few was rewarded with a bang-up bit of pastiming, and all the thrills connected with the game as it should be played.

Best Slobberer Wins

Eight couplets slipped by with the two Pauls, Messrs. Wachtel and Musser, both veteran saliva pill chunkers, engaging in a high temperature slab duel, nearly on even terms. 'Twas a battle of slobber, and the Wichita Falls slobberer slobbered the better.

For nine frantic stanzas did Spudder Paul hilariously flail away at the ever dangerous Cats, and at the close the Panther snarl had surreptitiously changed to a kitten's whine. Six safe clouts did Musser stingily dole out to the spasmodically swinging Atzmen, and one earned tally did he allow. The other Cat marker came as a result of the breaks of the game after an error had given a life where the side should have been retired. One dozen belligerent Panthers were turned away at the plate whiff-whiff, just like that, by the sturdy Musser, and the fans shouted with glee as on two occasions the struck out Clarence Kraft, the Feline gent who just the day before had whammed away his twenty-seventh circuit clout of the season. Musser gave way at the end of the ninth for a pinch hitter, and Robert Osborn, Spud starboarder, assumed the chunking role in the tenth. Robert merely wound up where Paul left off. He promptly struck out Kraft and Edington. Palmer got on by mistake when Turge threw too low to first, but he was done away with at second. Jonnard to White, during an attempted pilfering foray.

Bud Saves Day

Wachtel took to the club house in the ninth after walking Wee Peter Turgeon purposely, and then getting three more balls on Callaghan. Pate relieved, and threw the fourth ball, sending Callie to first. White bunted and beat it out, Pate beat it out, too, and Jacob rushed Middleton to the rescue. Smith hit to Kraft, who cut Turge down at the platter. Tanner hit in a pinch for Musser, lofted the pellet to deep left center, nearly clearing the boards, for a sacrifice fly, and Callaghan counted after the catch. The run tied the score. Fitzgerald grounded out to third.

Wels Finishes It

Spuds broke loose in the tenth, and probably would still be slugging the pill with none out were it necessary to accumulate that many counters to win. Coombs smacked a two-bagger to left, and slid into third under the throw when Middleton attempted to cut him down after fielding a sacrifice bunt by Locker. Atz hurriedly pulled Middleton, and ran out Lefty Johns. It was all over but the cushion barrage which usually follows such victories. Weis, left handed left fielder, slapped the pill past Kraft for a single, scoring Coombs with the winning run.

AND JACOB TORE HIS HAIR

FT. WORTH	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Calvo cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Phelan 3b	5	0	1	0	2	4
Sears lf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Kraft 1b	5	1	1	6	1	0
Palmer 2b	4	1	1	4	2	0
Edington rf	2	0	1	3	0	0
Tavener ss	3	0	1	3	2	0
Bischoff c	3	0	0	8	2	0
Wachtel p	4	0	0	0	2	1
Pate p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Middleton p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johns p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	6	27x11	1	

x None out in tenth when winning run scored.

W. FALLS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Fitzgerald cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Coombs 1b	4	1	1	3	0	0
Locker 3b	4	0	0	2	1	1
Weis lf	5	0	2	4	0	0
Turgeon ss	3	0	1	2	0	1
Callaghan rf	1	1	0	1	1	0
White 2b	4	0	1	2	0	1
Smith c	4	1	1	11	1	0
Musser p	2	0	1	0	0	0
x Tanner	0	0	0	0	0	0
Osborn p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jonnard, c	0	0	0	2	1	0
Totals	34	2	8	30	4	3

x Batted for Musser in ninth.

Ft Worth .....000 001 010 0—2
W. Falls .....000 010 001 1—3

Two-base hits, Fitzgerald, Coombs, Palmer; sacrifice hits, Locker, Fitzgerald, Musser; sacrifice flies, Tavener, Tanner; stolen bases, Calvo; left on bases, Fort Worth 9, Wichita Falls 10; earned runs, Fort Worth 1, Wichita Falls 2; double play, Palmer to Tavener; wild pitch, Wachtel; hit batsman, Bischoff by Musser; Strikeous, Musser 12, Osborn 2, Wachtel 5; bases on balls, Wachtel 4, Pate 1; hite and runs off Wachtel 5 and 1 in 8 innings (1 or and none out in ninth), off Pate 1 and 0 in no inning (3 on and none out in ninth), off Middleto 1 and 1 in 1 inning (2 on and none out in tenth), off Musser 6 and 2 in 8 innings; umpires, Miller and Cox; time 2:35.

BUTLER STARRED LONG BEFORE BIG SHOW TOOK HIM

WICHITA, Kan, Jan. 10.—"All things come to him who waits," the old saw goes. Johnny Butler, star third baseman of the Wichita Western league club, found it to be true. But he found out also, that no mention is made of how long you have to wait. He waited years.

Johnny has been a member of the Wichita team and its regular third baseman for five seasons. Each one of those seasons he has rung up a batting average above .300. For the last three campaigns he has been the best at his post in the circuit. Despite this he has been overlooked, apparently, until this year.

Now the Chicago White Sox have bought him and will give him a trial. He'll probably be given an opportunity to hold down the shortstopping berth.

Butler played on the Pacific coast before joining Wichita.

OH YES, HE'LL FIGHT.

Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, announces that Jack Dempsey will fight this year. Then he denies having signed for any battles for the champion. Great stuff.

TO YOU STUDENTS

In Junior College and High School

Here's one way to secure better grades and cut down time it takes you to do written work that must be handed in. TYPEWRITE your notes and outside work. Ask your parents about one today. They'll appreciate your interest in your work.



This new Corona has the full four-row keyboard and is supremely suited for school work. Wont you come down and let us show you how easy they are to write on? Come tomorrow.

Wichita Typewriter Exchange

Kemp Hotel Bldg. Call 3365 803 Eighth Street

Scientist Says Einstein Theory Basicly Correct

Chicago U. Professor Lectures on Six Months' Experiments

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—(AP)—One more striking confirmation of the Einstein theory of relativity has been found in the experiments conducted by Professor Albert A. Michelson, noted scientist of the University of Chicago, he announced tonight in a lecture given in public for the first time in several years.

The announcement was provisional Professor Michelson said, but results obtained through a series of tests covering more than six months, have indicated to him and his associates that the Einstein theory as well as the ether drift theory was correct.

Preparations for the test were started early last spring, in which it was to be determined whether the motion of the earth influenced the veto city o light, as it related to the Einstein theory. The ether drift experiment, as it was called, was selected for the experiment. It was declared to be the most difficult technically but was chosen because there was no particular astronomical or scientific phenomenon necessary to the time or the success of the experiment.

Two beams of light were thrown by mirrors in opposite directions through a 5,200 foot vacuum tube. If they had required identical time to take the trip and reached their starting place together a possible loophole in Einstein's theory had been found. Professor Michelson said that in none of the tests thus far had the two beams come home together. By the use of a stereoptican he showed his audience, made up of Chicago's cultured and intellectuals, that in each instance there was a displacement of the beams at their starting place.

Visibly affected by the results of the experiment, Professor Michelson said:

"There is no question but that the tests furnished another striking confirmation of his brilliant work."



Mrs. Dorothy Martin Hillman, who fled from the honeymoon apartment her millionaire husband, Edward Hillman, Jr., had provided her in Chicago, to return to the stage in New York, is back in Chicago—at her mother's home. And conjecture now centers around the probable outcome of the escapade. Her wealthy hubby did not greet her at the station when she returned with her mother. Photo shows Mrs. Hillman and her mother.

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION.
THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the sheriff or any constable of Wichita county: Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon Chester A. Barnes, by making publication of this citation once each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, to appear at the next regular term of the county court of Wichita county at law, of Wichita county, to be holden at the court house thereof in Wichita Falls, on the first Monday in February, A. D. 1925 the same being the second day of February, A. D. 1925. Then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the third day of anuary, A. D. 1925 in a suit, numbered on the docket of said court No. 6865 wherein, Sol Meyer and Sol Kiser are plaintiffs and Chester A. Barnes is defendant and, plaintiffs sue the defendant for the sum of $251.16, principal, interest and attorney's fees due on 12 promissory notes, dated April 12th, 1924, payable monthly, executed by defendant in favor of plaintiffs, which are now past due and unpaid in accordance with the terms thereof, for costs of suit, and for a foreclosure of an attachment lien on 3 acres of land, being the east part of a 4-acre tract off of section 16, block No. 12, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, situated in Wilbarger county, Texas, fully described in volume 60, page 234, deed records of Wilbarger county, Texas, and plaintiffs ask for an order of sale to issue and for a sale of said property to secure the payment of said indebtedness, and for general and special relief.

Herein fail not, but have before said court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said court, at office in Wichita Falls, Texas, this the third day of January, A. D. 1925.

ALMA Y. MILLER, Clerk
County Court, Wichita Co., Texas.
(Seal)
By M. F. YEAGER, Deputy.

SHERIFF SALE.

J. S. Bridwell et al., Plaintiffs.) In District Court
No. 16294-b. vs.) of Wichita County, Texas.
Equity Oil and Refining company et al., Defendants.) Seventy-eighth District Court.

Whereas, by virtue of an order of sale issued out of the seventy-eighth district court of Wichita county, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 2nd day of December, 1924, in favor of J. S. Bridwell and L. C. Heydrick, composing the firm and partnership of Bridwell & Heydrick, and against the Equity Oil and Refining company, a corporation, No. 16294-b, on the docket of said court, in the sum of ninety-five thousand six hundred eighty-seven and 50-100 dollars together with interest thereon from December 2nd, 1924, at seven per cent per annum and costs of suit, which said judgment is a foreclosure of a mortgage and deed of trust lien against the Equity Oil and Refining company, a corporation, Chicago Title and Trust company, a corporation, and Abel Davis, on the property hereinafter described;

Now, therefore: I, Fred K. Smith, sheriff of Wichita county, Texas, will on the 3rd day of February, A. D. 1925, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of ten o'clock, a. m., and four o'clock, p. m. on said day, at the court house door of said county, offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash, all the right, title and interest the Equity Oil and Refining company, Chicago Title and Trust company, and Abel Davis had on the 7th day of January, A. D. 1924, and at all times thereafter, in and to the following described real estate and personal property situated in Wichita county, Texas, towit:

First: Oil and gas lease and leasehold estate to 80 acres of Seale & Morris survey, abstract No. 393, described by metes and bounds as follows: Beginning at a point in the center of public road on east side of Seale & Morris survey, abstract No. 393, which point is 5056.6 feet south of the northwest corner of S. B. Burnett survey No. 6, abstract No. 428, and is the northwest corner of an 80-acre tract leased by the Texas company to the Planet Petroleum company out of said Seale & Morris survey. Thence north along the center line of said public road 1320 feet to a point. Thence west 2640 feet to a point. Thence south 1320 feet to the northwest corner of said Planet Petroleum company's 80-acre lease. Thence east with north line of same to place of beginning.

The original oil and gas lease having been executed by W. T. Waggoner to the Texas company December 7th, 1909, of record in Vol. 51, page 408 of the deed records of Wichita county, Texas, and thereafter modified by an instrument dated December 30th, 1919, of record in Vol. 150, page 374 of the deed records of Wichita county, Texas, to which reference is here made for all purposes.

Second: All producing oil wells together with all personal property and equipment situated upon the above described premises, and any and all personal property and equipment which may be hereafter placed on the above described premises or used in connection with the operation of said property. Said oil and gas lease, personal property and equipment being more particularly described in assignment from J. S. Bridwell, L. C. Heydrick, D. S. Donovan and John F. Hickman to Equity Oil and Refining company, dated April 10th, 1923, conveying the above described premises and personal property, to which reference is here made for all purposes.

Together with, all and singular, the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, and the rents, issues and profits thereof; and all apparatus and fixtures of every kind for the purpose of supplying or distributing heat, water or power, and all other fixtures in or that may be placed in any building now or hereafter standing on said land, and also all the estate, right, title and interest of the said defendant, Equity Oil and Refining company, in and to said premises.

Witness my official signature at Wichita Falls, Texas, this the 3rd day of January, A. D. 1925.

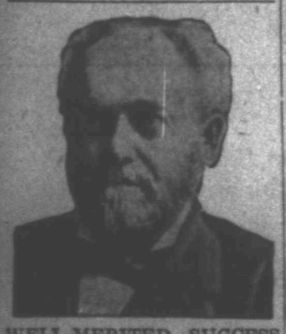
FRED K. SMITH,
Sheriff, Wichita county, Texas.

OUCH! LUMBAGO! RUB BACKACHE AWAY

Kidneys cause backache! No! Your backache is caused by lumbago, rheumatism or a strain and the quickest *relief is* soothing, penetrating St. Jacobs Oil. Rub it right on your painful back, and instantly the soreness, stiffness and lameness disappears. Don't stay crippled! Get a 35 cent bottle of St. Jacobs Oil from your druggist. A moment after it is applied you'll wonder what became of the backache or lumbago pain.



In use for 65 years for lumbago, backache, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism or sprains. Absolutely harmless. Doesn't burn the skin.—Adv.



WELL-MERITED SUCCESS

A distinguished citizen, honored politically and professionally, Dr. R. V. Pierce, whose picture appears above, made a success few have equalled. His pure herbal remedies which have stood the test for 50 years are still among the "best sellers." Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a blood medicine and stomach alterative. It clears the skin, beautifies it, increases the blood supply and the circulation, and pimples and eruptions vanish quickly. Beauty is but skin deep and good blood is beneath both. For your blood to be good, your stomach must be in condition, your liver active. This Discovery of Doctor Pierce's puts you in fine condition, with all the organs active. Ask your nearest druggist for Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, in tablet or liquid form, or send 10 cents for trial package of tablets to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

-1925-
Wichita Falls Greatest year Lets Go!

WICHITA DRESS SHOP

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HALF PRICE

A wonderful lot of high class Silk and Wool

DRESSES $9.75

Former Values $19.75 to $25.00

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Presenting Monday

The New Spring Hart, Schaffner & Marx Coats for Women

—These lovely Coats tell the story of what is good for the new season. They're here in wide assortments showing more pronounced colorings for spring, with models that no woman can resist. With these new Hart Schaffner & Marx Coats you finish the winter and then be prepared for spring. We want you to see these Coats Monday. They're priced

$67.75 $79.75 $85.00 $89.75

Garment Section—(2nd Floor)

Spring Frocks at $29.75

Saturday's express brought them! We can hardly tell you how really beautifully they are. They are shown in kasha cloth, and flannels in dainty pastel shades of tan, green, rose, yellow, grey and oyster. Priced **$29.75**

Garment Section—(2nd Floor)

ANOTHER GREAT SALE MONDAY IN THE
ART NEEDLEWORK SECTION

MADERIA, MOSAIC, CARRICK MACROSS—and Venetian Lace, in towels, scarfs, vanity sets, assorted round and oblong pieces, also many other lovely pieces. All on sale Monday priced at a reduction of ..... ***ONE-FOURTH***

Art Needle Work—(2nd Floor)

CHILDREN'S HATS AND CAPS

In wool, velvet and silks and other fine materials in infant's to 6-year size. Prettiest colors, all offered in this clearance—

HALF-PRICE

Baby Shop—(2nd Floor)

Great January Clearance In the Shoe Section

Many extreme values offered this week. Visit the Shoe Department and take advantage of these values.

Shoe Section—(Main Floor)

Half-Price Sale of Little Coats In the Baby Shop



A very important special clearance of Fine Coats in sizes from 2 to 5 years. The fabrics are broadcloth, velour, silk velvet, wool crepe, wool mixtures. Many have hand smocked yokes, and fur trimmings of squirrel, beaver, mole, rabbit and many other pelts. Colors of tans, browns, greys, blues, green and fancy mixtures.

$11.85 Coats, Half-price $5.95
$14.85 Coats, Half-price $7.45
$16.75 Coats, Half-price $8.35
$19.75 Coats, Half-price $9.85
$24.75 Coats, Half-price $12.50
$29.75 Coats, Half-price $15.00
$34.75 Coats, Half-price $17.50
$39.75 Coats, Half-price $20.00

Baby Shop—(2nd Floor)

Exquisite Silks at Extremely Low Prices



Silks from the world's finest looms, such makers as Mallinsons, Chene Bros., Haas Bros. and Pilgram & Meyer.
The fabrics are crepe de chine, radium, pussy willow, crepe back satin, crepe faille, bengaline, Molly-o-crepe, crepe Siam, Canton crepe, silk pongees, wash satins, broadcloths, sweet briar and Korean crepes. These silks can be used to good advantage for early spring.

Buty Chine Lining Silk, 36-inch width, regular price 75c, January Clearance, yard 59c
A. B. C. Silk, 85c grade, January Clearance, yd. 69c
Lining Silk, 50c grade, January Clearance, yd. 43c
Colored Pongee, 33-inch width, $1.50 grade ... 98c

SALE PRICES ON ALL FINE DRESS SILKS IN 40-INCH WIDTHS

$1.98 Silks, January sale, yard $1.49
$2.50 and $2.69 Silks, January sale, yard $1.98
$2.95 and $3.00 Silks, January sale, yard $2.49
$3.50 Silks, January sale, yard $2.95
$3.95 Silks, January sale, yard $3.49
$4.50 and $4.95 Silks, January sale, yard $3.98
$5.50 and $5.95 Silks, January sale, yard $4.95
$6.50 and $8.50 Silks, January sale, yard $5.95
40-inch Cut Velvet, $12.50 grade, yard $9.85

Silk Section—(Main Floor)

FINE WOOLENS IN THIS JANUARY CLEARANCE

French Serges, Poiret Twills, Charmean, Flannels, all go in this remarkable clearance.

36-inch Woolens, $1.00 grade sale price 69c
40 to 44-inch Woolens, $1.50 grade, sale price .. 98c
36-inch Woolens, $1.75 grade, sale price $1.29

Novelty Woolens in 54-inch Width

$1.95 Grade, January Clearance $1.59
$2.50 Grade, January Clearance $1.89
$2.95 and $3.00 Grade, January Clearance ... $1.98
$3.50 and $3.45 Grade, January Clearance ... $2.95
$4.50 to $4.95 Grade, January Clearance $3.65
$5.50 to $5.95 Grade, January Clearance $3.95
$7.50 to 8.95 Grade, January Clearance $5.95
$10.95 Grade, January Clearance $6.95

Woolen Section—(Main Floor)

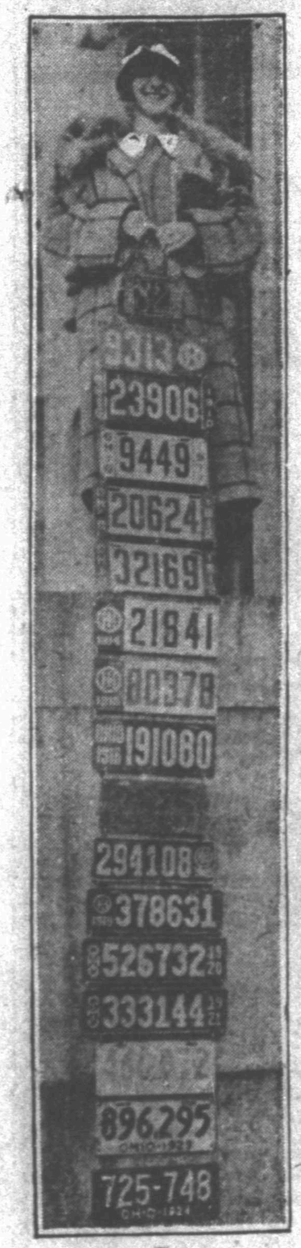
The Day's News in Pictures



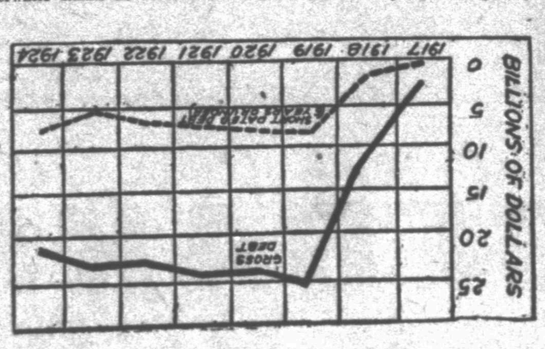




Reading from left to right: T. K. Irwin, Dallas; Lee Satterwhite, Amarillo; J. W. Hall, Houston. They are the three candidates for speaker of the house of representatives of the 39th Texas legislature. Around them is simmering a Ku Klux Klan fight. The antis have their axe out for Irwin. Hall's men are planning a caucus to knife the Dallas candidate. Satterwhite claims he never was a kluxer. It's a merry fight and getting merrier.



Brooklyn Miss has kept her father's auto license plates for years and years and years and years and years and years and years.



The public debt of the United States is receding. This chart, prepared after examination of figures given out by the treasury department, is a graphic portrayal of the rise and fall of U. S. debt since the first year of American participation in the world war



Ambassador Jules Jusserand of France, who is retiring after more than 20 years of service in Washington, is receiving many honors and evidence of friendship as he prepares to leave. He is shown at the left above receiving the honorary degree of doctor of laws from New York University. Chancellor Elmer Ellsworth Brown is presenting him with the degree.



TOLD OF 10 MILLION DOLLAR VICTORY AS HE BATTLES DEATH—George F. Willett seen on the golf links before his illness.

NORWOOD, Mass., Jan. — There are lots of things better than medicine for sick people, and the thought of $10,000,000 coming to him may bring about the recovery of George F. Willett, who is seriously ill of typhoid fever.

He is battling for life with a smile on his face, a smile induced by news of his victory in his suit for fifteen millions against a group of New York and Boston brokers. The jury, after hearing evidence 157 days, awarded him two-thirds of the amount.

The trial was the longest on the records of this state. Four million words were spoken by witnesses alone.

The complaint was originally filed in the names of George F. Willett and Edmund H. Sears, doing business as Willett, Sears & Co., and controlling stock in twenty-six flourishing corporations.



ELBERT H. GARY TODAY—"The world's greatest optimist." That is the title given by his friends to Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of directors of the United States Steel corporation, and one of the country's most influential captains of industry. This is the latest photo taken of Gary and one of the most striking ones of the steel magnate.



ARTHUR HENDERSON SMOOTHING OUT BRITISH AFFAIRS IN TROUBLED EGYPT—Arthur Henderson has shouldered the responsibility of smoothing out British affairs in Egypt. He now is minister to Cairo. He is seen (left) with General Hacking, commander of the British army on the Nile, on his way to consult with Premier Ziwar Pasha.



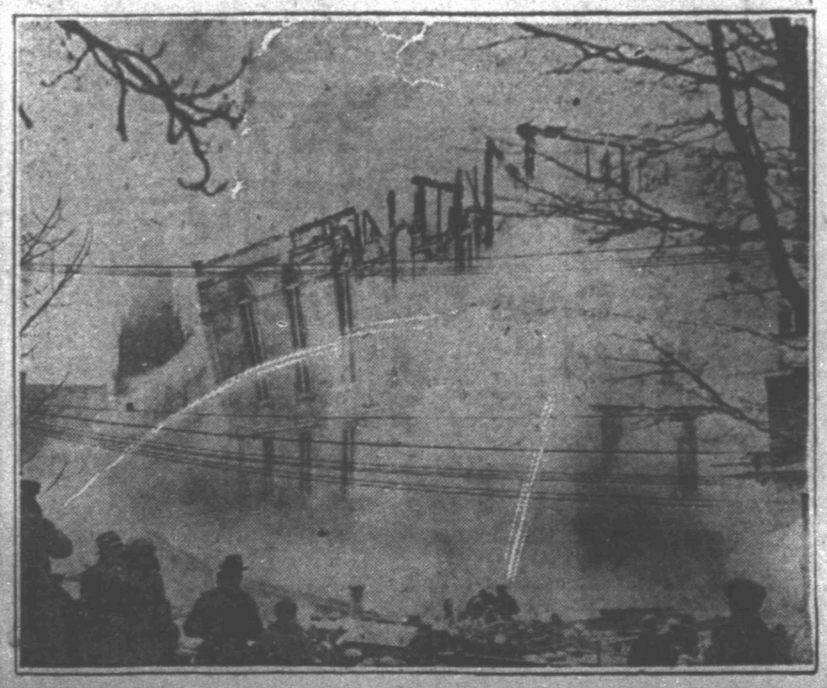
TED COY, ONCE YALE GRID TERROR, THROWN FOR LOSS IN LOVE'S GAME—"Ted" Coy, wonder player of Yale's football eleven 15 years ago, has been sued for divorce by his wife, Sophie d' Antignac Meldrim, in the Paris courts. She charges desertion. They were married at Asheville, N. C., in 1913. They have two sons.



COLLEGE TO AID BALKANS PEACE—Dean Elmer E. Jones, of Northwestern university, Chicago, has been appointed one of the trustees of a university in Albania which has been founded to promote peace in the Balkans. The Albanian-American school of agriculture and mechanical arts



BOY SHOOTING SELF TO BRING QUARRELING PARENTS TOGETHER—Ray Johnson, 17, Chicago youth, thought that if he killed himself his quarreling parents would be brought together again by their common grief. The bullet he fired into his body failed to end his life, but it accomplished his purpose. Ray is seen with his nurse.



CITY THREATENED BY $250,000 CHURCH FIRE—The entire business section of Woburn, Mass., was threatened when flames destroyed the First Baptist church, with a loss of $250,000. Three persons were hurt. The photo was made just after the steeple had crashed 200 feet to the street.



FORMER PAINTER MAY BECOME HEAD OF ATLANTA PRISON TO "CLEAN UP"—John L. Whitman is shown above in a striking pose. Whitman, now head of the Illinois state prison at Joliet, may become the next warden of the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., succeeding A. E. Sartain, who resigned under fire. Whitman started life as a painter and paper hanger. He is now one of the best known prison officials in the United States. Charges of corruption, dope peddling and grafting in the conduct of the Atlanta prison are being probe



PAYMENT OF FEDERAL SOLDIER BONUS IS RUSHED—The headquarters of the United States Veteran's Bureau, in Washington, is working day and night to mail out adjusted compensation certificates totaling $750,000,000 to veterans of the world war. Major O. W. Clark (standing), chief of the certificate division, is seen directing a few of the huge force of clerks engaged in speeding up the payment of the federal bonus.

MARKETS

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 10.—Cotton futures closed steady at net declines of 2 to 6 points.

	High	Low	Close	P.Close
Jan.	23.73	23.65	23.70	23.75
Mar.	23.90	23.75	23.84-86	23.89
May	24.15	24.02	24.11-14	24.16
July	24.30	24.17	24.27-28	24.29
Oct.	23.55	23.43	23.54-55	23.60

Opening: January 23.66 bid; March 23.80; May 24.06; July 24.20 bid; October 23.50.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 10.—The cotton market today was a typical Saturday short session with light trading, narrow fluctuations and interest centering largely in evening-up operations for over the week-end. There was an early decline which carried prices down 14 points on March this mainly to reports that the labor unions in Fall River had rejected the 10 per cent cut in wages made by the mills. Later news that there was a possibility of an agreement over the controversy, the strength of sterling exchange and the stiffness of the stock market caused a rally which wiped out the early losses. A slight recession in the final trading caused March to close five points down for the day.

At the start, Liverpool being rather under expectations the market here opened slightly easier first trades showing losses of six to 10 points. Prices soon eased off further until March traded down to 23.75, May to 24.02 and July to 24.17 or 12 to 14 points below the close of yesterday. In the second hour of trading the market rallied to 23.89 for March 24.15 for May and 24.30 for July or 13 to 15 points up from the lows and about on a par with the previous close. The close was slightly off from the highest showing net losses for the day of two to six points, October scoring the largest loss.

Exports for the day totalled 19,060 bales of which New Orleans contributed 12,408 bales.

New Orleans Cotton Letter

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 10.—Cotton was a shade easier at the start today on reports of rains in eastern half of Texas and press dispatches indicating possibility of a strike in Fall River when the mills attempts to put the wage reduction into effect Monday.

The selling let up after other dispatches from Fall River were received saying the majority of workers had accepted wage cut, and it was only a minority of the unions who were opposing. The map showed that the rains reported in Texas were very light and none fell in the western part of the state, which needs it most and none is in sight, according to the forecast.

These influences coupled with the strong stock and grain market included a little covering in the last half hour, and rallied to about the level of the previous close.

Sentiment is more or less mixed but is more inclined to buy on recessions and the resistance of the market to pressure is increasing it friends.

Fenner and Beane to Flowerree and Co.

New York Cotton Letter

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Cotton continued on its irregular and narrow way today and apart from some activity around the opening, was dull and featureless. It opened a few points lower under selling by Wall street and New Orleans. There was also some southern hedge selling in evidence. Contracts were picked up by trade and shorts.

The weather map was considered good for the new crop and some rains in parts of Texas were reported.

Cotton is likely to continue a trading affair as traders seem inclined to await new developments. Sentiment in generally is against the market, while some believe that cotton is bound to be infected before long with the bullish activity in stocks and grains.

Fenner and Beane to Flowerree and Co.

Wichita Spots

Spot cotton remained quiet Saturday, with no sales of any consequence reported by local buyers. Bid prices were around 23 cents for middling.

HOUSTON, Jan. 10.—Spot market closed steady, 3 down; sales 4441; low ordinary 17.50; ordinary 18.55-½ good ordinary 19.80; strict good ordinary 21.05; low middling 22.30; strict low middling 23.00; middling 23.80; strict middling 24.15; good middling 24.30; strict good middling 24.55; middling 24.80.

GALVESTON, Jan. 10.—Spot market closed steay unchanged; sales 1300; low ordinary 18.85; ordinary 18.35; good ordinary 19.60; low middling 22.85; middling 23.85; good middling 24.50; middling fair 24.85.

DALLAS, Jan. 10.—Dallas spots steady; five down; sales 5858 bales. Middling fair 24.03; strict good middlin g23.90; good middling 23.78; strict midling 23.53; middling 23.15; strict low middling 23.52; low middling 21.63; strict good ordinary 20.40; good ordinary 19.15.

WACO, Jan. 10.—Waco spots, steady 5 down, no sales reported, Middling 23.10.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 10.—Spot cotton steady 10 points down. Sales on the spot, 1200; to arrive 2924; low middling 23.50; middling 23.70; good middling 24.70. Receipts 6550; stock 434,925.

Livestock

TEXAS LIVE STOCK

FORT WORTH, Jan. 10.—Sales of fat cattle Saturday were in line with the low time of the week and the calf market presented an unchanged appearance. Receipts fell below the recent Saturday averages, only 600 head of cattle and 100 calves being on offer.

One car of steers cut at 6.00, two or three cars of fat cows brought 4.25 and canners sold around 2.00 to 2.05.

Buyers were out bidding at a reasonable hour and the hog market became established early for the first time this week. An advance of around 10 to 15c was noticed.

Only a few scattering lots were on sale in the sheep house. Prices remained steady. Receipts amounted to less than 500 head.

Cattle, 500 including 100 calves; market steady; beeves, 3.50@8.25; stockers, 3.25@7.00; cows 2.75@5.50; cutters 2.10@2.50; canners 1.50@2.00; heifers 3.25@8.00; yearlings 3.50@9.50; bulls 2.25@4.50; calves 2.50@8.00.

Hogs, 1,800 including 550 direct; market 10@15c higher; top 10.75; bulk 10.25@10.70; best medium weight 10.65@10.75; good mixed 10.50@10.65; good light 10.25@10.50; fair mixed 10.00@10.25; fair light 9.75@10.25; common 7.50@8.50; packing sows 8.50@9.75; pigs 7.50@8.75.

Sheep, 200; market steady; lambs 12.00@16.50; feeders 12.00@14.50; yearlings 10.00@11.50; wethers 7.00@9.50; ewes 7.00@8.50; culls 1.50@3.00; stockers 5.00@5.00; goats 1.50@3.25.

Financial

U. S. BONDS

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Liberty 3½'s 101.9; first 4¼'s 101.30; second 4¼'s 100.28; third 4¼'s 101.7; fourth 4¼'s 101.00; government 4¼'s 103.7.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Foreign exchanges, irregular; quotations in cents:

Great Britain demand 478 9-16; cables 478 13-16; 60-day bills on banks 475 5-16. France demand 5.86; cables 5.86½. Italy 4.19 and 4.19½; Belgium 4.98 and 4.99⅛; Germany demand 23.81; Holland 40.36; Norway 15.30; Sweden 26.92; Denmark 17.80; Switzerland 19.20; Spain 14.23; Greece 1.52½; Poland .19½; Czecho-Slovakia 3.00¼; Jugo-Slavia 1.74; Austria .0014½; Rumania .51¾; Argentina 39.60; Brazil 11.67; Tokio 38 7-16; Montreal 99 11-16.

PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—Poultry alive, lower; fowls 15@23; springs 23; roosters 15; turkeys 28; geese 22; ducks 27.

Butter, lower; creamery extras 39½; standards 39; extra firsts 38@39; firsts 35½@37; seconds 32@34½.

Eggs, unchanged; receipts 3611 cases.

T-P GENERA LATTORNEY

FORT WORTH, Jan. 10.—George Thompson, general attorney in Texas for the Texas and Pacific railroad and at one time head of the I. & G. N. legal staff died here this morning early. He was a native of Tennessee.

N. Y. Stocks

STOCKS

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Stock prices rallied briskly during the first hour of today's brief session and then fell back sharply on a large volume of profit taking gains and losses being about evenly divided before the close. Total sales ran over a million shares.

The chief financial news development of the day was the unexpectedly large increase of 187,787 tons in the unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation. Conservative traders had estimated the increase at between 500,000 and 600,000 tons while the most optimist forecasts did not exceed 700,000 tons. The statement was not made until after the market closed so that the ticker's reaction to the figures will not be known before Monday. U. S. Steel common held relatively steady around 124 despite the heavy realizing in that issue. Bethlehem Steel 8 per cent preferred sold at the highest price in over a year.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Sales in

	Hds.	High	Low	Close
Allied Chem & Dye	20	84¾	84¾	84¾
Am Can	88	163¾	161¾	162¾
Am Car & Fdry	2	198	197¾	197¾
Am Inter Corp	9	24¾	24¼	24¾
Am Loco	36	110¾	109¾	110
Am Smelt & Ref	7	93	91¾	93
Am Sugar	7	50¾	50¼	50¾
Am Tel & Tel	13	124	124	124
Am Tobacco	1	88¾	88¾	88¾
Am Woolen	30	62¾	62¼	62¾
Anaconda Copper	49	47	46¾	46¾
A T & S Fe	43	119¼	118¼	118¾
Atl Coast Line	7	151¾	150¼	150¾
Baldwin Loco	58	135¾	134¼	134¾
B & O	36	23¾	22¾	22¾
Beth Steel	20	52¾	51¾	51¾
Calif Pet	25	27¾	26¾	26¾
Canadian Pac	4	152¼	151¾	151¾
Cen Leather pfd	12	209¾	209¼	209¼
Cerro de Pasco	26	54¼	53¾	53¾
Chandler Motor	32	32¾	31¾	32¾
C & O	85	98¾	98¼	98¾
C M & St P pfd	35	27¾	26	26¾
Chic & Nwestern	123	75¼	74	75¼
Chic R I & Pac	165	49	46¼	47¾
Chile Copper	65	36¾	36¼	36¼
Coca Cola	20	86¼	85¼	85¼
Congoleum Co	24	43	42¼	42¾
Consol Gas	53	76¾	76¼	76¼
Consol Tille	9	4¾	4¾	4¾
Contl Can	16	69	68¾	68¾
Corn Prod	25	40	39¾	39¾
Cosden Oil	46	29¾	28¾	28¾
Crucible Steel	9	76¼	75¾	75¾
Cuba C S pfd	25	58¾	57¾	57¾
Cuban Am Sugar	12	30¼	30¼	30¼
Davison Chem	16	44	43¾	43¾
Dupont de Nem	191	142¾	140¼	142¾
Erie	5	33¼	33¼	33¼
Famous Players	42	100¾	99¾	99¾
Gen Asphalt	11	61¾	60¾	60¾
Gen Elec	26	306	303	303
Gen Motors	660	69¾	68¼	69
Gt Northern pfd	23	71	70¼	70¼
Gulf St Steel	8	89¼	88¾	88¾
Houston Oil	14	80¾	79¾	79¾
Illinois Cen	10	118	117¾	117¾
Inter Harv	4	109¼	109¼	109¼
Inter M M pfd	30	45¼	45	45
Invincible Oil	233	21¾	21¾	21¾
Kelly S'field	2	16¾	16¾	16¾
Kennecott Cop	165	57	56¾	56¾
L & N	1	112	112	112
Mack Truck	13	123¾	123¾	123¾
Mariand Oil	120	40¼	40¼	40¼
Middle St Oil	3	1¾	1¾	1¾
M K & T	75	30¾	29¾	30
Mo Pac pfd	73	79¼	78¾	78¾
N Y Central	91	124¼	123¾	123¾
N Y N H & H	67	32	31¾	32¾
N & W	31	132¾	131¾	131¾
Northern Pacific	19	71	70¾	70¾
Okla Prod & Ref	51	10¼	10	10¼
Pacific Oil	138	56	55¼	55¾
Pan-Am Pet "B"	5	66	65¼	65¾
Penn	20	45¼	44¾	44¾
Phillips Pet	39	38¼	38	38
Prod & Ref	2	29	29	29
Pure Oil	47	30¼	29¾	30
Reading	98	73¾	73¼	73¼
Republic I & Steel	3	62¼	61¾	62¼
Reynolds Tob "B"	13	78¼	77¾	78¼
St L Western	5	52¾	52¼	52¾
Seaboard A L	7	21¾	21¾	21¾
Seaboard A L pfd	3	40¾	40	40
Sears Roebuck	60	168¼	166¼	167¼
Shell Union Oil	38	23¾	23¼	23¼
Sinclair Oil	34	18¼	17¾	18
S-S Steel	4	84¾	84¾	84¾
Southern Pac	108	106¾	107¾	107¾
Southern Ry	20	81¼	80¾	80¾
Southern Ry pfd	8	98¼	98¼	98¼
Stand O ofCal	10	62¾	62¾	62¾
Stand O of N J	50	42	41¾	41¾
Stewart Warner	44	78¼	78¾	78
Studebaker Corp	138	45¼	44¾	45
Texas Co	9	3¾	3¾	3
Texas Gu	8	44	43¾	43¾
T & P	60	48	46¾	46¾
Tobacco Prod	22	75¼	75¼	75¼
Transc Oil	138	5¼	5¼	5¼
Union Pac	64	153¼	152¼	152¼
U S C I P	12	170	169¼	169¾
U S Ind Alcohol	23	84¾	83¾	84¼
U S Rubber	83	43¾	41¾	43
U S Steel	93	124½	124	124¼
Utah Cop	3	88¼	88¼	88¼
Va Caro Chem pfd	3	28	28	28
Whouse Elec	11	78¼	77¾	77
Willys Oland pfd	17	56¼	56¼	56¼

Grain

TEXAS GRAIN

FORT WORTH, Jan. 10.—The following shows range of values on the Fort Worth cash grain market, basis delivered group 3 or Texas common points, based on bids, offers and sales of Fort Worth dealers, according to the Fort Worth grain and cotton exchange.

Wheat No. 1 export 30 days shipment 1.86¼; No. 1 dark hard 1.90¼@1.95¼; No. 1 ordinary hard 1.93¼@1.95¼; No. 1, 75 per cent red 2.03@2.04¼; durham 1.85@1.87¼.

Corn No. 2 white 1.39@1.40; No. 3 white 1.38@1.39. No. 2 mixed 1.34@1.35; No. 3 mixed 1.33@1.34.

Oats No. 2 red 72@73; No. 3 red 71@72.

Snapped corn 1.25@1.30; No. 3 barley 1.01@1.03; No. 3 milo 2.07@2.11; No. 3 kaffir 1.96@1.99; maize heads 36.00@36.00; kaffir heads 35.00@36.00.

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	1.82¾	1.81¼	1.76¾	1.80¾
July	1.53¾	1.54¼	1.53¾	1.54¼
Sept.	1.46¼	1.47¼	1.46¼	1.46¾
Corn—				
May	1.28¾	1.29¼	1.28¾	1.28¾
Sept.	1.28¾	1.29¾	1.28¾	1.29¼
Oats—				
May	.61¾	.62¾	.61¾	.62
July	.61¾	.62¾	.61¾	.61¾
Sept.	.58¾	.59¾	.58¾	.59¾
Rye—				
May	1.53¾	1.57¼	1.53¾	1.56¾
July	1.37¾	1.39	1.37¾	1.38
Sept.	1.36¼	1.37¼	1.36¼	1.37¾
Lard—				
Jan	15.80	15.90	15.80	15.90
May	16.25	16.45	16.25	16.45
Ribs—				
Jan	.....	.....	.....	14.95
May	15.40	15.45	15.40	15.45
Bellies—				
Jan	.....	.....	.....	16.87
May	17.05	17.07	17.05	17.07

DEEP-SEATED

FRECKLES

Need attention NOW or may remain all winter. Use the old and time-tried guaranteed treatment that has given satisfaction to millions of women for over 16 years, and rid yourself of these homely spots. Ask for

Othine—Double Strength

We recommend Othine Complexion Soap for use with Othine.

At all druggists and department stores. Othine Laboratories, Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

YOU CAN'T STARVE AND BE STRONG

The old story of "diet" in treating

DIABETES

is like expecting an automobile to run without gasoline. My book, "Eat and Get Well," telling how to stop this useless starving and eat the food you need will be sent free, postpaid, to any sufferer of diabetes. Write M. Richartz, Dept. 438, 220 W. 42nd St., New York.—Ad

Stock Losses Are But Little As Result Of Cold

First Estimates on Damage from Frigid Snap found To Be Exaggerated

IT'S ALL QUALITY

Duco Finish Adds Touch of Lustre to Quality of Product

HOUSTON, Texas. — Livestock losses, which at first appeared to be considerable as a result of the sleet and cold which came sweeping out of the north about December 18, have dwindled very appreciably, according to reports from agents in touch with H. H. Schutz, government statistician here. Few reports, however, have been received from the coastal plain where losses are known to have been heaviest. The coastal plain area, embracing a belt approximately 50 miles wide, from Beaumont to Victoria, was hit hardest. Outside of that area, livestock losses from the cold, with the exception of Willis in Montgomery county and Eagle Lake in Colorado county, range from negligible to one per cent.

The following reports indicate conditions in the vicinity of the cities named, which are followed by the county:

Eagle Lake, Colorado—Loss about 10 per cent in this section. In the west end of the county it will not amount to so much because of the protection afforded by timber, but in the open prairies where there are no windbreaks and no feed the loss will be greater.

Palestine, Anderson—Protection afforded by timber reduced losses to practically nothing and unless there is another freeze of greater duration there is little danger of livestock suffering much.

Abilene, Taylor—No reports of losses within a radius of 100 miles of here although weather has been severe; lowest temperature, five above zero.

Archer City, Archer—No loss in Archer county; cattle and grass better than for years; need rain, however, for stock water. Where cattlemen are not overstocked they will be able to carry their steers through the winter feed.

Henrietta, Clay—Cattle not suffering much in Clay county; fair grass, plenty of feed and water.

Dalhart, Dallam—Livestock loss negligible and confined to a very few poor cows shipped here late in the fall.

Graham, Young—Livestock loss no more than from the average winter storm.

Big Spring, Howard—Negligible number of cows died from severe weather but a second freeze on December 23 probably will increase the mortality somewhat. Because ranchers were feeding cattle well and were not overstocked, the livestock withstood the shock rather well.

COLDER WEATHER ON WAY

Thirty Degrees or Less Is Promised For Dallas Vicinities.

DALLAS, Jan. 10.—Colder weather in both east and west Texas, and freezing in the interior of east Texas was forecast by the United States weather bureau today for tonight. A temperature of thirty degrees or lower was promised for Dallas and vicinity.

The forecast read:

East Texas, tonight cloudy, rain in south portion, colder, freezing in the interior; Sunday partly cloudy, rain on coast, colder in southeast portion and not so cold in extreme northwest portion.

West Texas, tonight fair, colder in east portion; Sunday fair, not so cold in north portion.

DENISON BANKER DIES

DENISON, Jan. 10.—P. J. Brennan, president of the National Bank of Denison died here this morning. Deceased had been active in banking business here for thirty years and was formerly grand treasurer of the grand lodge of Elgs. He was also prominent in educational and club work in Texas.

HICCOUGHS PROVE FATAL.

MULHALL, Okla., Jan. 10.—G. L. Getter, 67, was found dead in bed yesterday following a severe attack of hiccoughs which physicians had been unable to curb.

R. O. Harvey & Co.
Cotton, Grain & Stocks
MEMBERS
New York Cotton Exchange
New Orleans Cotton Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade
Direst Private Wire
Correspondents
A. A. Housman & Co.
New York
Offices 1001-1004 City National Bank Building
Telephones 2079-6447
Long Distance 8

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.—Adv.

HAVE DARK HAIR AND LOOK YOUNG



Grandmother kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and attractive with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect. By asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, all ready to use, at very little cost. This simple mixture can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair.

Well-known druggists say everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a comb or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, it is restored to its natural color and looks glossy, soft and beautiful.—Adv



Mrs. Charles Fetter and Mrs. Harriet Wheeler, above, residents of the Isle of Pines, off the coast of Cuba, are in Washington to continue the fight to have the United States retain sovereignty over the isle. A treaty, awaiting ratification for 21 years would give the island to Cuba.

A BROTHER KILLS BROTHER.

BEAUMONT, Jan. 10.—Clark William Cook, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cook of Silsbee, was accidentally shot in the left side of the head with a .22 caliber rifle by his younger brother, Davis Price Cook, 8.

Society Due Much From All College Grads

Chicago Educator Stresses Free Education's Obligation in This Country

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Persons receiving education and culture through the colleges do so at the expense of others and therefore owe an ever-recurring debt to society at large, Dr. Graham Taylor of the Chicago commons declared tonight in opening the annual meeting of the association of American colleges.

"The obligatio nof educational institutions and those they equip for their life and work," he said, "is stressed by the fact that all education is heritage from past and present sacrifices; that leisure to learn is a privilege made possible by the labor of others; that culture is therefore a debt incurred by every one in whose education public investments are made not more truly by tax suported than by privately maintained institutions of learning.

"Responsibility for making due return to society at large and particularly to the community in civic service, is an obligation which should be borne home to the consciences of teachers and students alike. If the sense of this obligation is lacking or feeble within educational circles, some of us have reason to know how strong and challenging it is among those whose labor deprives them of the learning which we have the leisure to acquire."

"Opportunities to render indispensable public service are as inspiring as the obligations they impose are imperative," said Professor Taylor in condemning the many educated persons who take a negligent attitude toward public life. "Demand for special an dcivic action require the service of college educated men and women, now more than ever.

"In the extension of democratic self-government, the body politic takes over functions hitherto assumed either autocratically by paternalistic governments, or voluntarily by churches and other philanthropists groups on a far more restricted scale. Educated leadership in legislation and civic administration in public educaton and the social servce of the county, city, state and nation is required as never before to require our citizens to discharge responsibilities now more directly imposed upon each individual than hitherto."

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THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

WOMEN WILL BATTLE MA ON 20-AMENDMENT

Mrs. Ferguson Known to Oppose Club Leaders Ratification Hope

LOBBYISTS BUSY

Leading Social Workers of State Will Gather For Ratification

By S. RAYMOND BROOKS
Record News Staff at Austin

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 10.—Woman against woman in a fight over that for which a woman will fight hardest, the welfare of children, is the promise of the Texas legislative battle over ratification of the twentieth amendment.

The joint legislative council of women will be pitted against Ma Ferguson on the issue of ratification, each devoted to what in their opinion is the best interests of the children of Texas.

The women lobbyists of the legislative council will ask the senator and representatives to ratify the so called child labor amendment. Mrs. Ferguson has caused to be written into the state party platform a declaration against that proposed federal amendment, based on a number of grounds.

Can't Veto It

She will have no veto of a ratification resolution, if adopted; but the entire force of the administration leadership, supported by a safe majority in the senate and a probable majority in the house, will be thrown athwart the approval of the child labor amendment.

The lines of this battle will be more closely drawn because the proposed amendment is a republican measure, and because only seven of the remaining states can defeat the ratification. Each state's action will be tremendously important.

The joint legislative council, representing six statewide women's organizations, will support the proposed amendment to the federal constitution. The lobby here will consist of probably 15 to 20 of the leading women club and political workers of the state.

Mrs. Ferguson will probably term the proposed amendment a further and unreasonable encroachment on state rights. She will refer back to the plantation days of her youth, to tell the Texas legislature that such an amendment would give congress the right to say that no farm boy or girl under 18 years of age could be made to do the chores or cook a meal if some federal bureau decided differently. She will say the amendment would necessitate, if fully enforced several thousand inspectors and snoopers in Texas to tell parents what to do with their children; and she will say that it would tend to make children government wards, instead of permitting their being trained up in the sturdy independence and self-reliance of pioneer Texas days.

The Best Offered

The legislative council workers haven't said they consider this amendment the best that could be written; but they have accepted it as the best offered, the best step taken so far to permit those safeguards about the youth of the country, to prevent child-labor exploitation in factories and sweatshops, and they will make an intense personal, individual drive upon every member of the house and senate to muster all the votes possible for what is admitted to be a difficult task of getting Texas to ratify the amendment.

Mrs. Claude de Yan Watts of Austin will head the joint legislative council this year. She is president of the Texas W. C. T. U. Mrs. Jessie Daniel Ames of Georgetown, chairman of the W. C. T. U. legislative committee, will also be here to assist the lobby. The veteran leader of women's political activities, Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham will be here from Galveston. Miss Ella Read of Houston and Miss Mary Griggsby of Waco, representing the Texas Graduate Nurses' association, will be here to aid in the joint lobby with the other women's organizations.

Mrs. Ida Durand Redmond of Corpus Christi president of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs, will be here as the representative of that big organization, to carry forward the work in which the women of known here, and leader of many a Texas have pooled their interests.

Mrs. W. E. Spell of Waco, long battle for women's interests, will return again this year. Mrs. Elizabeth M. Speer, executive secretary of the Texas Committee on Prisons and prison labor, is a member of the council.

Mrs. C. E. Maddox of Northwest Texas, president of the Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher association, and Mrs. Noyes D. Smith of Austin, legislative chairman, are among the joint council membership.

Many Are Coming

Mrs. Helen Moore of Texas City, president of the Texas League of Women Voters, and Mrs. Dave Doom of Austin, legislative chairman, will participate for that organization.

Mrs. Irene Dickson of Fort Worth will represent the Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs. Mrs. Jane Y. McCallum of Austin is executive secretary of the legislative council.

Other workers, to be here when the battle grows warm, and to take part with the joint legislative council in making known women's views for and against legislation are: Miss Mary E. Jagoe, Denton; Mrs. Lee Joseph, San Antonio; Mrs. S. M. N. Marrs, past president of the Congress of Mothers; Mrs. Florence C. Floore, Cleburne; Mrs. H. F. Ring, Houston; and Miss Annie Webb Blanton of Austin, former state superintendent of education.

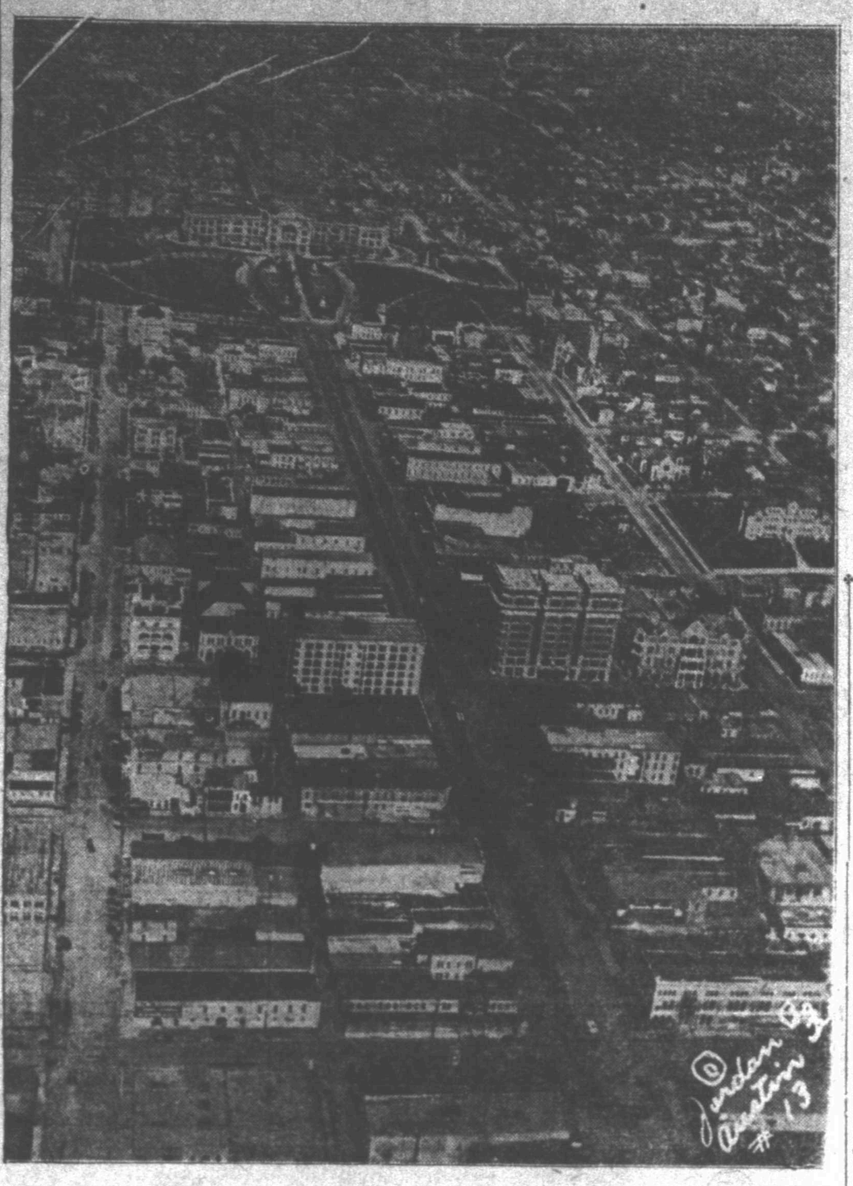
The horrid part of the world is that most of the people who can't sing try it.

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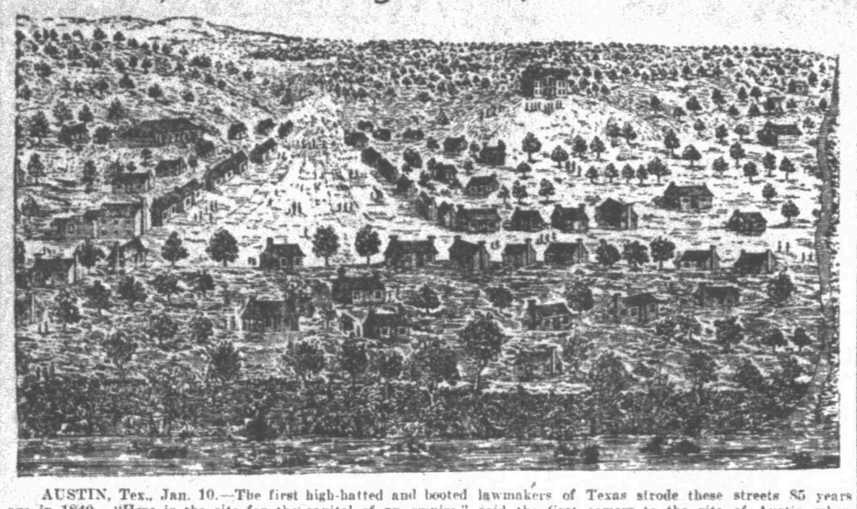
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Little Did They Know Of Women Governors In 1840; This Is Austin, Home Of Legislatures, As Is And As Was



AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 10.—Seven years ago University of Texas students marched down Congress avenue (the wide thoroughfare from the capitol front), in protest against Governor James E. Ferguson. They marched half way down Congress avenue, wheeled about, and came to a halt at Farmer Jim's window in the capitol.

This year Ferguson's wife goes in as governor, supported by many university followers. Here's the Austin of today, the town that they all come back to—from the state entourage on down to mere university students. And the scene this week of another session of the legislature.



AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 10.—The first high-hatted and booted lawmakers of Texas strode these streets 85 years ago in 1840. "Here is the site for the capitol of an empire," said the first comers to the site of Austin when they overlooked the green valleys from the bluffs along the Colorado river.

In 1839 Edwin Waller came along and laid out the streets of Austin, and another year, 1840, saw Austin as above.

Legislative Hopper

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

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

Barry Miller, lawyer, orator, humanitarian, arrived in Austin Sunday. Barry, you know, is lieutenant governor. He will preside over the senate. That fact ought to interest the harried taxpayer.

The writer travelled with Judge Miller—pardon us, Governor Miller—throughout his run-off race against Will C. Edwards of Denton. And we learned then that he is a champion of the peepul. Truly.

Judge Miller went out on the political hustings shouting, "No more taxes, no place, no time. Down with the high taxes!"

It was his chief campaign promise.

Not all campaign promises, in times past, have been put into practice. If we may venture a prediction Judge Miller's committee appointments will mark the first sign if his sincerity.

Can it be that Governor "Ma" Ferguson has extended the olive branch to the hosts of the Hooded Order? And how will it be taken in that quarter?

Sid Hughes, newspaper correspondent, quotes her as inviting the klan "to attend the inauguration and the succeeding ball." She puts it as a formal invitation.

Will the klan accept? We wonder. A flaming cross of red carnations as a floral token would add a touch of extraordinary color. For the klan to attend in full regalia would prove a sensation. The army of newspaper correspondents here for the inauguration and legislature aren't greatly agitated over the possibility of the situation, however.

No one doubts the sincerity of Mrs. Ferguson's forgiveness of all her political foemen. They feel she and "Farmer Jim" concurred when she said:

"I intend to accept office with an equal measure of recognition to every man and woman in Texas, irrespective of fraternal or political affiliation.

"You can tell the klan that I extend them formal invitation to attend the inauguration and the succeeding ball. I want the people of Texas to know I carry no hate in my heart and that I forgive those who brought seven years of humiliation and grief upon us."

Idle impressions of a bystander:

The hotel lobbies are beginning to thicken with potential lawmakers. All are talking about who will be speaker. Will there be a deadlock? No; not likely, say a great many. Not over three or four ballots. May be a withdrawal.

There go Larry Mills and Dwight Llewellyn, arm and arm. Larry was Felix Robertson's campaign manager. Llewellyn fought him like a tiger. Both are now working for T. K. Irwin for speaker.

The governor's office looks awfully forlorn and empty. There's an air of loneliness and depression there. Things will change there shortly.

Hang it all, we've missed our lunch! people who live in boarding houses ought to be more punctual.

There's another contest in the air over vacating a state office. W. W. Boyd, game commissioner, whose successor, Turner Hubby of Waco, has been named, does not go out of office until next July 31, he indicated. Unless the senate fails to confirm him, he will probably expect to remain in office. Tom Garnard, state attorney, and Roger Morris, assistant state attorney, and Banking Commissioner J. D. Chapman are other Neff appointees whose terms, it is claimed, do not expire until July or later.

As a result of the confusion and variation of terms, it is expected a law will be offered by administration forces at this session to make all appointive offices date from the beginning of an administration.

AUSTIN, Jan. 10.—(AP)—When the speaker of the house shall have been elected, which is the first thing on the program at the opening of the 39th legislature here next Tuesday, probably a score of candidates for other house offices will have some inkling of their respective chances. Twelve are to be elected, including chaplain, journal clerk, doorkeeper, reading clerk, chief clerk, enrolling clerk, sergeant at arms, assistant reading clerk and secretary to the speaker.

"Ma" Ferguson has only one fear as she faces the great moment of becoming governor. That is the fear of shaking hands, her daughter, Mrs. George S. Nalle, said. It would not surprise Mrs. Ferguson's friends if she should show up in Austin with her hand in a sling, as she did the latter part of her campaign, when her right hand and arm are said to have become very sore from the hand shaking. It was explained that a great many of her warm friends are men inured to form labor, to whom a crushing grip is but the symbol of hearty friendship. Many of these gentlemen have almost wrung the arm off the governor-elect, it is said. Otherwise "Ma" is facing the ordeal of inauguration and the necessity of making an inaugural speech with no more trepidation than preparing a good meal for the family. She is going about the task seriously and methodically and hopes to do her duty calmly.

"Call the Ma," probably will be Mrs. Ferguson's first request when she comes to Austin to be governor. Members of her family stated she likes the term "Ma" as symbolic of her motherhood of all the state. Since Jim has announced he wants the people to call him just plain Jim, not to confuse the two governors, it is believed Mrs. Ferguson will desire to cling to the title she carried throughout the campaign, when "Pa" and "Ma" became something of a political slogan. It is said Mrs. Ferguson believes the term governor sets her too far apart from her friends, and anyway the family has had its share of governors.

"Thumb screw" legislative is on the verge of gathering in Austin. The thirty-ninth assembly of law makers meeting at high noon next Tuesday is going to turn the thumb screws, figuratively speaking, on the state government, the department heads, the institutions and all whose activities take money from the public treasury.

The legislators, of course, are not going to torture the servants of the state in the sense that thumb screws were applied to victims of iniquisitorial cruelty in the old days; but they are going to attempt to wrest from them a full account of their stewardship as regards the spending of the public moneys to the end that economy shall be their religion in the future.

Sam Houston Terrell, comptroller-elect, today announced the completion of his official family with the appointment of Eugene Saunders of Eastland as his private secretary and these additional appointees: George F. Rainbolt, Harris, auditor; Mrs. Ava Eason Navarro, and Mrs. W. Ford, Hays, clerks; Miss May Joe Berryman, Lubbock, and Mies M. Ely, El Paso, stenographers; Grover Harris, El Paso, auditing division. Mr. Saunders who also acts as receiving clerk, is a world war veteran, Mr. Terrell announced.

Mark McGee of Brownwood newly appointed adjutant general, announced today he expected to take over his new duties immediately after the inauguration of Mrs. Ferguson. He said there would be no radical changes in the personnel of the office or the policies, and that any changes would come gradually. He visited in the capitol today.

"Pa" Ferguson, husband of Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, governor-elect, and former governor of Texas, was in Austin today gathering data for his wife's message to the thirty-ninth legislature. Mr. Ferguson arived yesterday afternoon unannounced and went immediately to the home of Mrs. George S. Nalle, his daughter, where he spent the night. He asserted that neither he nor his wife had taken any part in the speakership race as "yet."

The Ku Klux Klan issue as affects the speaker's race will not be carried to the floor of the house, two of the candidates asserted this morning. The third did not make a statement. When this suggestion was made to Representative T. K. Irwin of Dallas he and several of his workers immediately tabooed the idea. "Don't make me laugh," one declared.

Go, See Jim!

By MARGARET STALLINGS,
Record News Staff At Austin.

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 10.—They sent me to Temple to interview "Ma" Ferguson.

And to bring back a description of the gowns that she will wear to her inaugural.

I have fallen down on the assignment.

Getting an interview with Mrs. Ferguson these days is just about as easy as it was for the Germans to break through the allied lines on November 11, 1918.

And that's that.

"Ma" Ferguson is the news in Texas just now, and the news that comes from her is by the "Go see Jim" route—and in printed form at that. Latchstring that has dangled on the outside of her door since the first primary has been drawn inside—so far as newsboys are concerned—and it's going to stay that way—until after the inauguration she says. Rumor talks in Temple—in a most talkative way but really says nothing. "Ma" would appear at her inaugural ball in a frock that cost $100—so said Rumor.

Sam Roddy of the Roddy Brothers company of Temple through which Mrs. Ferguson's gowns were ordered says that this rumor is false.

"It's going to be a surprise" he says.

New York's latest creations—made especially for the woman governor elect are to take the place of the kitchen apron in which "Ma" has appeared in Sunday supplements in all parts of the country—so says Roddy—and adds that they are "the very finest that money could buy"—and that's all he will say.

Feminine portion of Temple talk—some of them claim to have seen the inaugural gowns—and are seemingly anxious to tell something—if they knew just what to tell.

A "very sensible woman" they describe Mrs. Ferguson—and predict that she will wear low-heeled shoes to the inaugural ball.

Temple talk is that "Ma" refused Waldine Tauch, Texas sculptoress, permission to make a bust for the senate chamber. "It will only take an hour" the sculptress persisted—but

"That's what they all say" Jim returned, "and we haven't got the hour."

They're still talking too, about the farewell party given the Fergusons by the Bell county citizens Wednesday evening—"seven excellent courses" they declare.

Some predict that "Ma" will be in Austin before Sunday night—instead of next week as she has previously stated—but that is more rumor.

Jim came to Austin Friday afternoon —certain fact—Tennant came to the train with him—it was the only sight of any Ferguson that I had in the twelve hours.

Also several news correspondents who have been in Temple for the past week were said to be leaving for home Friday night.

The Right Composition

The next legislature seems to possess the right composition to work well under an even compromise between the past and the future. Half of the house membership will be new to legislative halls and half will have had previous legislative experience. The senate will possess an uncommonly heavy balance of experience with nearly four-fifths former members.

Many of the experienced legislators obtained their knowledge of law making processes from service in other legislatures than the last one. Only about one-fifth of the members of the thirty-eighth house have been re-elected to the thirty-ninth house, and only a little over half of the thirty-ninth senate. As between the re-elected members and these newly elected the latter will have a decided advantage. But there will be a sufficient number of ex-members of earlier legislatures than the thirty-eighth to hold the balance between the newly elected and the holdovers.

—EDMUNDS TRAVIS,
Editor The Austin Statesman.

FOG AT GALVESTON.

Shipping Delayed Since Wednesday Account Heavy Fog Over Port.

GALVESTON, Jan. 10.—A heavy fog, the worst of the year, has held shipping at bay here and on the Houston ship channel and several ships are known to be off Galveston bar awaiting lifting of the fog before coming in. In addition other ships preparing to sail have kept to the docks. The situation has prevailed virtually since Wednesday night.

Although two small ships came in this morning from sea and two large vessels were able to dock after shifting down from Houston, the last ship out of this port were three which sailed Wednesday. Vessels due to make the channel to Houston were also held up.

GOLD FISH CAUSE FIRE.

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 10.—A bowl of gold fish was listed by the fire department yesterday as having caused a fire in the home of Dr. Morris Zimmerman. Inquiry showed that the rays of the sun, focused through the lense shaped bowl, heated the cane seat of a chair until it burst into flame.

Dickey's Old Reliable Eye Water brightens and clears a dull tired eye. Red folding box. All druggists.—Adv.

Introduction Of "Pa" Won a Place For Mrs. Meharg

Unknown Country Woman's Political Talk Months Ago Responsible

IT "WASN'T MUCH"

But It Made An Impression and Now She Goes as Secretary of State

By S. J. HUGHES,
Staff Correspondent International News Service.

FORT WORTH, Jan. 10.—Out in Plainview, Texas, the hardy Panhandle citizenry were engaged today in piecing together, bit by bit, a little impromptu speech that floated from the flag-draped rostrum at a political rally last fall.

The speech didn't seem such an exceptionally masterful stroke of oratory at the moment. It was just one of the "home girls" talking and the big speaker of the evening was yet to be heard—former Governor James E. Ferguson.

Lingers Long.

That speech today had suddenly expanded into the ranks of things epochal for Plainview. It was made by Mrs. S. W. Meharg, wife of Sam Meharg, city tax assessor, and though it filtered unhesitatingly through the ears of her neighbors who had often listened to "Sam's wife" on public occasions, it lingered long with Farmer Jim Ferguson.

In fact her little introduction on that politically seething evening, was directly responsible for her selection as secretary of state of Texas and with the post, the coveted opportunity to serve as a torch-bearer in the experiment of "petticoat governmen," scheduled to make its Texas debut on January 20.

Ma Ferguson has kept her promise. She had pledged herself t othe world-watched task of not attempting to monopolize this business of trail blazing in feminine government, but had repeatedly promised that other members of her sex would accompany her in that historical journey down unchartered paths of female administration.

But in the elimination process that preceded the selection of Mrs. Meharg, it was Pa Ferguson who championed her appointment in the face of big odds. He had been deeply impressed by her Plainview speech and while scores of Texas political king-pins of both sex jockeyed for favoritism in the considering of this choice patronag emorsel, Jim Ferguson heard them not for Mrs. Meharg had been his selection since that eventful rally.

One of Best.

"She made one of the best speeches that I ever heard a woman make," Ferguson said. "Mrs. Meharg was selected for this high office at my suggestion as a token of appreciation for the vote and support of the women of Texas, especially the wives, mothers and daugiters of those who toil and make up the great mass of our citizenship."

And in the selection of Mrs. Meharg, the truly democratic hand that sways every act of the Fergusons was vividly exemplified, for, although scores of brilliant club and professional women pressed their availability, a simple little country housewife and mother led the field.

Like Ma Ferguson herself, Mrs. Meharg has never taken her suffrage privilege with fantical zest. Two children and a home had left her little time to gallop about the state in political broils.

Delving into her past it was learned that she had served as a school teacher for 10 years, that in the words of Mr. Ferguson, further qualifies her for the post."

With the appointments of Mrs. Meharg as secretary of state, Marie McGee, state legion commander as adjutant general and Charles O. Austin of Dallas as banking commissioner, the major vacancies of the Ferguson administration have been filled. Over 150 minor positions are yet in the hopper but will not be released until Mrs. Ferguson takes office. Here again feminine preference is expected to be exercised.

Miss Durham will begin a new term of work, for beginners, Monday, Jan. 12. Phone 2770.

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offers you the opportunity to own its installment shares. These shares have an earning record behind them of seven semi-annual dividends of 5%. This is a 10% annual rate. If you want a safe investment for regular monthly savings the installment shares of this institution offer you a time-tried and successful medium.
—If you want a real estate loan, we have plenty of money to lend for this purpose. Come to see us.

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Ground Floor, Morgan Bldg., Phone Fifty-Fifty

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Get in touch with some of the Real Estate firms advertising now—They will help you.

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"The Paper With the Classified Ads"

Wichita Falls Is Growing By Leaps and Bounds and Is a Good Place

Additional Sports

Women Golfers Plan Concerted Drive On Britons

American Feminine Stars of Links Are Training Diligently

GLENNA INVADES ISLE

Critic Believes Collett Will Beat Famous Joyce Wethered

By RAY M'CARTHY
Special Correspondent, The Record News
Copyright 1925 by the Consolidated Press Association

NEW YORK, Jan 10.—American woman golfers are preparing to make the preliminary gestures that will lead up to a concerted invasion of England next spring by a strong team of United States woman stars.

Miss Dorothy Campbell Hurd, the present United States champion, who has been spending a few months abroad, is expected to sail for home next week by way of Havana. Miss Hurd will arrive in Florida probably within the next ten days to start tuning up her spots for the new A. E. F.

Miss Glenna Collett, in a letter to this writer, indicated that she would start for Florida next week, to train under Walter Hagen for her first venture on the British links. Mrs. Bernice Wall, Miss Dorothy Klotz and other women stars will also brush up their games in Florida.

Miss Marion Hollins, the long driving Long Islander, former national title holder, and Miss Edith Cummings, the brilliant Chicagoan will train on the Pacific Coast.

Browne Trains on Coast

Miss Mary K. Browne, the tennis star, who made golf history last year by reaching the finals of the United States women's golf championship, also will apply the final polish to her golfing equipment on the Pacific Coast.

This is the first time in the annals of the game on this side of the ocean that women golfers are taking every precaution to bring their game to the highest scoring pitch before invading the British domain of Joyce Wethered and Cecil Leitch.

Miss Collett, the American wonder girl golfer has never played in the British championship. Golfers all over the world have long and eagerly anticipated a duel featuring Joyce Wethered, British girl wizard and Miss Corlett, the finest woman golfer in this country. Both are youngsters and both are exponents of the modern school of hard hitting.

This writer would favor Miss Collett in a match with Miss Wethered. Glenna hits tremendously from the tee. And the Providence girl is deadly when close to the greens.

Jones Lauded.

The only weakness in Glenna's golf is her iron play. Although she can handle her irons better than the average man golfer, she has not perfected this department of her game to championship standards.

Miss Hollins' vigorous style of play should prove a big factor in the coming British invasion.

Miss Hollins is completely recovered from the affliction which almost blinded her, as a result of taking a patented remedy for seasickness on her last trip from England.

The Long Island girl declares she is playing better golf than ever, and attributes her improvement to the instructions she has received from the English professional, Jones. Jones lost his sight leg in the world war. Despite his artificial limb, he scores in the low 70's and high 60's regularly. At his insistence Miss Hollins shortened her swing.

Miss Mary Browne is another who lauds Jones to the blue skies. She declares that it was his coaching and his analysis of her defects and flaws of the men who have been coming up the last two seasons. No one can prove him wrong before next October.

Maybe Babe Ruth will be held responsible for knocking the American league pitchers off their blithering prestige.

LEWIS CANCELS TOUR.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—Ed. "Strangler" Lewis has cancelled his European tour, Billy Sandow, manager of the former world's wrestling champion, was advised from Kansas City today. Lewis was scheduled to sail January 16.

SWEDEN TRATY RATIFIED

Arbitration Agreement With Scandinavians Okeled By Senate.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. — The arbitration treaty between the United States and Sweden, signed June 4, 1924, was ratified today by the senate.

He's On Elk's Card



JACK GORMAN.

Jack Gorman of Wellington, lightweight wrestling champ who about a month ago pinned Irish Murphy during an Elks smoker, will perform again before the Elks Monday night. Gorman is to grapple with Chief Wow Wow, Indian matman. The exhibition will be open Elks only. No admission will be charged.

Uncle Robbie Seeks Speed For Dodgers

Slowness Was Superbas' Greatest Drawback In 1924

BROOKLYN, Jan. 10.—Uncle Wilbert Robinson has some ideas regarding the needs of the Brooklyn Dodgers for the coming season, as usual. But uppermost in his mind right now is the thought that what the Brooklynites need most is speed, speed, speed.

The Dodgers were the slowest aggregation on the bases in the major leagues last year. They collected just 34 bases surreptitiously. This was 23 less than the Phillies, who finished second last in the base stealing department, managed to purloin.

The Yankees, tail-enders in this department in the American league, stole 69 bases.

Carey Beats Whole Club.

Another means of indicating how slow afoot the Dodgers were is to point to the fact that Max Carey of the Pirates stole 41 for himself. Hazen Cuyler, a newcomer in the big time and a teammate of Carey's, stole 32, just two less than the whole Dodger pack managed to swipe.

The best base stealer on the foot-heavy Brooklyn team was Jacques Fournier, a veteran who should be slowing up. He managed to sneak away seven times without being caught at it.

Jones Flivvered.

One hope that Uncle Robbie had for Johnny Jones, spring blooming shortstop from the Pacific coast was that he would inject a little speed on the bases whenever he got on with his expected .300 batting. Jones failed to land a berth on the team, let alone a good base stealing average.

Two of the youngsters upon whom Robbie now pins some hope in his campaign to add speed to the team's offensive are Cox, the young outfielder obtained from Portland, and Wally Simpson, farmed to an Eastern league outfit last spring after a tryout. Simpson showed the makings of a fast, capable outfielder last spring but needed seasoning.

HUDKINS BEATS UP COAST CHAMPION

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10.—Ace Hudkins, hard hitting lightweight of Nebraska, today claimed the Pacific coast lightweight title as a result of his 10 round bout in Hollywood last night in which the Nebraskan gave Tommy Carter of Los Angeles so called Pacific coast champion, a pretty pasting.

Carter had a sligit lead up to the sixth round when Hudkins caught him on the chin with a right cross. Carter dropped and was barely able to stand at the nine count. He managed to get to his fet and Hudkins failed to put over a finishing blow. Hudkins took all of the remaining rounds, Carter barely finishing the fourth.

The Nebraska boxer, it was said, will ask the California state commission to recognize him as California lightweight title holder.

Bill Bagwell, Like Weis, Should Make Good Debut

If Outfielder Bill Bagwell can only paste that apple for Connie Mack this year as he did for Galveston last season, he can rest assured that his major league debut will be highly successful.

Connie drew Bagwell last fall from the Texas League Sand Crabs in the selection draft and his choice was runner-up to "Big Boy" Kraft, champion minor league home run clouter. Bagwell's sweet proclivities netted him no less than 37 circuit smashes during the campaign of 1924. Moreover, Bagwell is not like the ordinary run of home run hitters, in that he pokes 'em out of the orchard occasionally and then rests on his laurels.

Bagwell finished the season second to Art Weiss of the Spolders and with Chicago Cub honors hitting with the excellent average of .367. In addition to his 37 round trip blows, he collected 34 doubles and eight triples. All told, he hit safely 250 times out of 676 trips to the plate. He was one of the four players in the Lone Star loop to gather more than 200 hits during the campaign. Bagwell's average was only 10 points less than Weiss', yet he took part in 19 more games and was going stronger than ever at the end of the season.

The big gardener drove out a brace of homers in five different games, being topped in this respect only by Kraft who turned the trick on nine occasions. Bagwell's 37 homers broke the former Texas league record, but he failed to break into the limelight to any great extent owing to Kraft's slugging orgy which netted him 55 complete circuits.

Bagwell played both center and right field for the Sand Crabs and he was rated as one of the best sun gardeners ever produced in the Texas League. And any man who can play a sun garden in Texas can play one in any league. His season's average on the defense was .995. He has one of those "30-30" arms and can cover a world of territory.

Bagwell throws right-handed, and swings from the off side of the plate.

Classified Rates

Effective June 1, 1924
Rates—Payable in Advance
1 insertion, per word....1½c
3 insertions, per word....3c
7 insertions, per word....6c
30 insertions, per word....25c

Minimum Rates

One time 25c
Three times 50c
Seven times $1.00
Thirty times $3.00

These rates based on consecutive insertions. Irregular insertions take one-time rate.

Abbreviations words initials counted as full words.

We will not assume responsibility for more than one incorrect insertion. When your ad first appears, check it for any possible errors.

All discontinuance orders must be made in writing.

Daily Close

Copy for Classified Ads must be in this office before 11 o'clock p. m. on the day previous to their appearance to be properly classified.

Sunday Close

Classified ads for Sunday editions accepted up to 7 p. m. Saturday previous to publication.

Ring 4121

Before 5:30 P. M.

and we will send, within a reasonable distance of the office for your want ad.

When messenger calls, give him your ad and make payment on above rates.

CARD OF THANKS.

WE wish to thank the friends and relatives for their kindness and floral offerings during the death of W. B. Harris. Mrs. W. B. Harris, J. W., L. B. and W. G. Harris, Mr. and O. I. Smart.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their loving kindness and sympathy shown us in the bereavement of husband and father. We thank each and every one for the beautiful floral offerings. May the Lord bless you all. Mrs. Perry H. Hiiver and children.

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

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Bird dog, female English setter, black and white. Answers to name of Queen or Lady. Liberal reward for return to Paul Adams, Langford Motor Co.

LOST—Airdale dog. Has collar with number. Answers to name of "Private Cowling." Liberal reward. Phone 3709.

LOST—Boston Bull Terrior, male, with white face markings, ears trimmed, but do not stand. Phone 5517.

NURSERY

MOTHER'S care for children. Mrs Lily Rogers 1005 Tenth St. Phone 1218.

HELP WANTED MALE AND FEMALE

Opportunity Calls—

Live wires are finding the telegraphic field a very interesting and profitable one.

You Can Learn Telegraphy in Wichita Falls

Our telegraph school has attracted a full class of students, but we have ordered extra equipment to take care of an increase in enrollment.

Standard Equipment

Morse code (day and night classes)—competent instructor.

Cline's Commercial College
910-12 Ohio Phone 7520

$5.00 Tuition

Improve your opportunity by attending night school; tuition $5 per month. Draughon's College, Tenth and Scott. Phone 5656 4582

HELP WANTED MALE OR FEMALE

Important advantages in attending Draughon's, Wichita Falls, Texas

Aside from the recognized superiority of our courses, endorsed by business men everywhere, the thoroughness of our equipment said to be the most complete in this section of the Southwest, and the standing of our faculty, said by students of other schools who enroll here from time to time, to be far more painstaking and attentive than those found elsewhere. There are many advantages that no other school can offer—advantages that will appeal to any young person, ambitious to reach success by the surest and quickest route. Write today for the finest catalog in the South and special offer.

Draughon's College
The Big School,
Wichita Falls, Texas,
Tenth and Scott. Phones 5656 or 4585.

MALE HELP WANTED

BRICKLAYERS, CARPENTERS and builders wanted—Practical men of experience; also apprentices. This means more money for you. Send for free booklet, "How to Read Blue Prints." Just out. Mailed free. Write today. Address building dept. 2732 Tech. School for Builders, 118 East 26th St., Chicago, Ill.

ELECTRICITY taught by experts. Earn while you learn at home. Electrical book and proof lessons free. Satisfaction guaranteed and position secured. Write to Chief Engineer Cooke, 2142 Lawrence Ave., Chicago.

$300.00 A MONTH to distribute every day household necessity in rural districts. No money needed. Million dollar firm behind it. Write for particulars and state territory desired. D. K. Johnson, 609 W. Lake, Chicago.

BE A detective, $50-$100 weekly, travel over world; experience unnecessary. American Detective Agency 628 Columbia, St. Louis.

MEN—Age 18-40, wanting Ry. station-office positions, $115-$250 month, free transportation, experience unnecessary. Write Baker, supt., 1012 Wainwright, St. Louis.

HELP WANTED FEMALE

EARN $5-$10 weekly, addressing, mailing circulars. Send stamped envelope for particulars. Palace Mail Co., Toledo, Ohio.

MIDDLE aged white lady or girl wanted for housekeeping, permanent place for right party. Box B 226 care Record News.

SITUATIONS WANTED MALE

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

SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE

WANTED—Place to earn board by young lady attending school. Phone Draughon's College, 5656 or 4585.

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS make $7.00 each order; wonderful invention; no competition, get exclusive territory. World Specialty Co., 400 Prince Bldg., Houston, Tex.

AGENTS—$50.00 weekly taking orders for guaranteed hosiery; 28 different styles, all popular shades. Free outfit offer. Thomas Mfg. Co., Mill 7398, Dayton, Ohio.

BIG MONEY in Henley's twentieth century formula book. Write Southern Trading Co., Dept. 514, Flushing, New York.

AGENTS—Make $300.00 month and free automobile with new style written guarantee hosiery. Part time and evenings bring you $2.00 hour. Experience or capital unnecessary. We furnish 25 samples. Jennings Mfg. Co., Trial K480, Dayton, Ohio.

WE PAY $50 a week and expenses and give Ford auto to men to introduce poultry-stock compounds to consumers. Imperial Co., Parsons, Kan.

RUMMAGE sales make $50.00 daily. We start you, furnishing everything (wonderful values). Wholesalers, Desk 107, 609 Division, Chicago.

WONDERFUL invention eliminates needles for phonographs. Preserves records. Abolishes scratching. Day's supply in pocket, $20 daily. Sample on approval if requested. Everplay, McClurg Bldg., Chicago.

AMAZING profits through new methods. Big line stylish guaranteed shirts 3 for $4.95. Sell on sight. Complete outfit absolutely free. Cash earnings in advance. We deliver and collect. Inexperienced make big money. Experienced double earnings either as main or side line. Write quick. Fashion Wear Shirts, Dept. A. 23, Cincinnati.

EXTRA money—Make $20 to $50 weekly. Sell my chewing gum, chocolate bars and mints. Everybody will buy from you. Free samples. Milton Gordon, Cincinnati.

AGENTS—WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLES
Sell Madison "Better-Made" shirts for large manufacturer direct to wearer. No capital or experience required. Many earn $100 weekly and bonus. Madison Mills, 566 Broadway, New York.

SELL sprayers, autowashers, whitewashers—Truitt made $2,000.00 in 8 months; necessity; demand created; new features; always selling; free sample offer. Raymond Company, Johnstown, Ohio.

SALESMAN WANTED

FREE OFFER.
I want two more men under 35 to handle our free offer. Experience beneficial, but not absolutely necessary. An opportunity for married men with families. Good appearance, ability to learn and work. References. Apply 128 Hearn hotel, hours from 10 to 4. Geo Perkins.

SALESMEN and salesladies. Thirty-nine numbers in men's, women's, children's and infant's hosiery. Complete line of underwear and lingerie for every member of the family. Write for territory now. World's Star Knitting Company, 211 Medical Arts Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN—$150 month and expense selling cigars. Experience not necessary. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for information. National Cigar company, High Point, N. C.

AMAZING stylish shoes. Large cash commissions introducing popular priced $3.95 and $4.95 shoes. Actual samples furnished. Write quick. Style-Arch Shoes, Dept. K2, Cincinnati.

ROOMS FOR RENT.

FRONT bed room; adjoining bath; furnished nicely; hot and cold water. Phone 6386. 1404 Holliday.

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

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

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

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

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

FOR RENT—Bedroom, three blocks from town. Gentlemen only. 904 Austin. Phone 5373.

NICELY furnished bedroom, convenient to phone and bath. Garage if desired. Phone 2296.

NICELY furnished bedroom, private entrance, with garage, 1 block from each carline. Phone 6814.

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD, new, modern home, on Southland, car line. Close to college, $32. Phone 6578. 2120 Avenue G.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—5 room furnished house, modern, on paved street, east of Brook St. Phone 6704. A. L. Lane.

FOR RENT—Half of six room duplex furnished house. Clean and modern. 614 Van Buren.

FOUR ROOM house in north Wichita; modern with bath and kitchen sink. Phone 4240.

FOR RENT—2304 Eighth, 7 room house furnished, $100 per month. W. G. Blacklock. Phone 2957 and 5093.

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

FOR RENT—1910 Kemp boulevard, modern 7-room cottage on carline, has all conveniences. Reasonable rent. Phone 5023.

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

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

TWO light housekeeping rooms, 905 12th St.

FOR RENT by 13th, 2 furnished rooms, connecting bath, large closets in each room, on carline and pavement, to married couple. Call 4541. 1716 Collins.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms 1317 16th.

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms, couple preferred. 301 Bluff.

WANTED TO RENT

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

ROOM and board in private home and care of child during day by business woman. Box 466 care Record News.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Nice two-room furnished apartment on pavement and car line. No children. Employed couple preferred. — References exchanged. 1606 Burnett-st.

TWO room nicely furnished apartment to couple. Garage. 1612 Lafille

NICE light housekeeping apartment over garage and also 3 furnished bedrooms at 704 Travis.

FOR RENT—To adults, new four-room apartment with every modern convenience, mantle in the living room, Murphy bed if desired, a kitchen full of built in features, garage, references, 1508 10th St.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Garage on alley at 707 Travis-st cheap. W. E. Frieze, phone 7715.

SPECIAL NOTICE

MARCEL HAIR, 75c. Phone 8013

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

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

MATTRESSES RENOVATED.
Prices reasonable. Wichita Mattress Co. Phone 4032.

MATTRESS RENOVATING.
We make old mattresses new and new ones too. We call for and deliver same day. Patton Mattress & Furniture Co. phone 2930.

APPLES

50C PER BUSHEL

We haven't but about 4,000 bushels left. These apples have been partly chilled and frozen. We sold them for $2.00 per bushel. They are good for cooking of any use if used at once. Unloading two cars of Missouri Pippins and Gannos. Also Arkansas Blacks.
1093 OHIO PHONE 3893

SPECIAL NOTICE

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

PRACTICAL house moving, raising and leveling. Jack Humphrey. Residence phone 7665.

STOP WHISKEY!
It's easy to cure any man in the world from drinking whiskey. Genuine Keeley treatment. Write Keeley Institute 3465 Forest, Dallas.

LUMBER all building materials, direct to builders anywhere, car loads or smaller shipments. $200,000 is a conservative estimate of amount we save the building public of Texas and Oklahoma annually. Fourteen years continuously better service is our record. If it's building materials, write or wire Louisiana Lumber & Supply Co., Dallas, Texas."

Pictures, Pictures
Framing, wall paper, paints and window glass. Lowest prices.
WICHITA FALLS PAINT AND PAPER CO.
910-A Scott.

PAINTING & PAPER HANGING

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

CONTRACTING & REPAIRING

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

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

PLUMBING AND HEATING

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

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

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

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

FINANCIAL

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

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

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

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

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

FOR SALE—Business pays profit $600 per month; $100 cash investment and services required. Room 305 Kemp hotel.

IF YOU have $300, will start you in new business, tremendous sales, should net you $100 salary weekly, experience unnecessary. Mechanical Machine Works, Baltimore, Md.

FOR SALE—One filling station and garage, fixtures and building; well located; doing good business. A bargain for cash. If interested call owner, 4653.

MOVING AND STORING

RED BALL transfer and storage local and long distance moving, oil field and heavy hauling. Phone 5094

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

Trade what you don't want for what you do.
We trade the old you take the new
JOHN L. JONES FURNITURE CO.
710-12 Seventh. Phone 6660.

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

WANTED—Hoffman press, also 3 or 5 H. P. boiler. Phone 4632. 507 Lamar.

FOR SALE—Good warm home made comfort. Will out wear several factory made. 1008 Bluff St.

NEW SINGER sewing machine. Half price. Telephone 5407 or 7984.

POULTRY AND PETS

WILL sell one dozen of my full blood Buff Orphington hens, pink eye blood. Mrs. J. C. Short, 1204 Clark St. Phone 4068.

FOR SALE—One pair pointer pups, 6 months old, partially trained; cheap. 400 Ft. Worth. J. R. Carter.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

MASON & HAMLIN organ, nice chapel case, suitable for small church, school or home. Phone 7965.

PIANO TUNING
Tuning and repairing of pianos and players. Excellent credentials. Work guaranteed. Phone 6896.

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

LET'S SWAP

Trade what you don't want for what you do.
We trade the old you take the new
JOHN L. JONES FURNITURE CO.
710-12 Seventh. Phone 6660.

WELDING

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

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

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

Don't Sell Your Furniture
until you get our bid.
We Pay The Highest Cash Prices.
For Used Furniture and Stoves.
See Us For Bargains.
We Buy, Sell and Exchange.
Chris & Son Auction Furniture Co.
New location 113 Indiana
Phone 7750

WANTED—All kinds of paper and rags. Phone 6860.

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

PLANTS, SEEDS & GRAIN.

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

FURNITURE

Furniture To Sell?
See us first—We will buy it.
WE REALLY WANT YOUR USED FURNITURE AND PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES. GET OUR BID FIRST.
Winter's Furniture Company
"Headquarters for Used Furniture"
609 Seventh Phone 4219

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

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

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

JUST UNLOADED
Car of Living Room Suites
in overstuffed and cane back
Priced $110 to $275
Leader Porcelain Gas Ranges
EQUALS ANYTHING ON THE MARKET. FULL RANGE OF MODELS AND PRICES.

OLD FURNITURE TAKEN IN EXCHANGE FOR NEW.

EASY TERMS.
Mick's Furniture Co.
716 Seventh St. Phone 5528

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

Trade what you don't want for what you do.
We trade the old you take the new
JOHN L. JONES FURNITURE CO
710-12 Seventh. Phone 6660.

FURNITURE bought, sold, exchanged. Repair stoves, upholster refinishing. Neal Furniture Co. 804 Seventh Phone 4785.

365 Days
IN THE YEAR
YOU'LL FIND BARGAINS HERE IN NEW AND USED
Furniture
STOVES AND RUGS.
COME HERE FIRST IF YOU WANT TO SAVE MONEY.
Riley Furniture No. 2
816-18 OHIO PHONE 3223

We Pay Cash
FOR USED FURNITURE
Stoves and Floor Coverings
Star Furniture Co.
922 Indiana Phone 6011

FURNITURE

"Your Credit is Good"
WE BUY—WE SELL
WE TRADE—WE DELIVER
922 Indiana Ave. Phone 6011.
Star Furniture Co.

CASH PAID
For any kind of furniture.
Wood or coal stoves.
Gas or oil stoves.
CARLTON FURNITURE CO.
617 Indiana Phone 2066

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

Ride in Comfort!
1923 BUICK ROADSTER
A REAL BARGAIN.
SEE IT.
TERMS.
KEIM MOTOR CO.
OPEN EVENINGS
605 SCOTT. PHONE 4156

LODGE DIRECTORY

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

Wichita Falls Council No. 1460 R. & S. M.—Stated meeting first Monday night of each month at 7 p. m.
Ed Bunnenberg
T. I. M.
W. J. Webb
Rec.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 19—Stated conclave first and third Thursdays of each month.
R. E. NOLEN
E. C.
W. J. WEBB,
Rec.

Work in the Order of the Temple Thursday; Jan. 15, beginning at 7 p. m. Cordial invitation to all visiting knights.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 638 A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month.
J. W. Love, W. M.
W. J. Webb, Sec'y.

Instruction in the E. A. Monday, Tuesday, and Friday, Jan. 12, 13 and 16, 7 p. m.
Work in the E. A. Wednesday, Jan. 14, 6:30 p. m.

Wichita Falls Council No. 1473 R. of C.—Meets each Monday at 8 p. m. 1509 9th St.
C. R. WALSH, G. K.
712-14 Morgan Bldg.
CLEM GALLAGHER, 800 Harrison.
F. S.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 202 R. A. M. Stated convocations, second Friday night each month.
W. K. Miles, H. P.
W. J. WEBB, Sec'y.

W FALLS chapter NO 202 RAM.
Work in the Mark Masters Degree Monday, Jan. 12, 7 p. m.

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

Will confer the Masters Degree Friday, January 16th, beginning at 6 o'clock p. m., T. R. Wynn, master in charge.

Stated meeting and examinations Tuesday, January 20th, 7:30 p. m.
THOS. R. WYNN, W. M.
G. W. CURD, Sec'y.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 237 of the Eastern Star meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month.
MRS. MARGARET BRADLEY, Phone 5766.
W. M.
MRS. NENA FRITZ M'GLNN, 3077. Phone 2628.
Sec.

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

Pat Carrigan Post No. 126 American Legion.—Meets every second and fourth Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Legion Hall, 812 1-2 Ohio Ave.—VOYLE N. ARMSTRONG, Post Commander; R. J. CLAYPOOL, Adjutant.

Alaskat Temple A. A. O. N. M. S.—Meets second Tuesday each month at Faith lodge rooms in Ubanatis bldg., 813 Scott. All visiting Nomes invited to attend. Recorder's office 813 scott street. Phone 3999.
L. G. HAWKINS, Potentate.
AL ELLIS, Recorder

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 1155 B. P. O. E. meets 1st and 3rd Monday at Elks club corner Eighth and Scott Sts. Visiting members invited to attend.
C. E. JOHNSON, Exalted Ruler.
R. G. ENGLISH, Sec.

Wichita Falls Camp No. 3001—regular meetings 1st and 3rd Wednesday nights, Labor Temple.
J. T. James, Council Commander.
R. J. CLAYPOOL, Clerk.
Office 2337. Res. 6471. 113 7th

To Live—Read Through the Real Estate Ads for Many Home Bargains

FURNITURE

Bargains

Two 1924 Ford coupes.
Six 1923 Ford coupes.
Two 1923 Ford sedans.
Five 1924 Ford tourings.
Four 1924 Ford roadsters.
Five 1923 Ford roadsters.
Four 1923 Ford tourings.
Two 1924 Ford trucks.

Security Motor Sales Company
714 Ninth-st.

Who Wants This

Late Model Essex Touring

In good shape. First $250 gets it.
KEIM MOTOR CO.
Open Evenings.
605 Scott. Phone 4156

SPEED SERVICE SATISFACTION.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Buick Roadster (lots of mileage in this one).

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

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

We will arrange terms.

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

EVERYBODY KNOWS

"H-U-P-M-O-B-I-L-E

Here are two very special values:

1922 Model Hupmobile touring car.
1921 Model Hupmobile roadster.

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

Motor Sales Co.
911 Ohio Ave. Phone 2398

The House of Overland Offers

Cash—Trade—Terms

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

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

1924 Chevrolet coupe	$475
1923 Chevrolet roadster	$265
1922 Chevrolet commercial	$135

1924 Ford touring	$285
1924 Ford touring	$240
1923 Ford touring	$250
1922 Ford touring	$175
1922 Ford touring	$110
1921 Ford touring	$85

1924 Star touring, same as new	$427
1922 Cole eight roadster	$300
Nash touring, a good buy for	$225

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Overland Motors Co.
Phone 1177. Ninth at Travis

AUTOMOBILES

59 Seven Pass. Sedan

Completely redone in our shop. Mechanically perfect and takes Munger guarantee. New paint, Cadillac blue. New tires. Price $2,000.
We give terms

Munger Auto Co.
909 Lamar St. Phone 6403

KEIM MOTOR CO.

605 Scott. Phone 4156

ONE OF OUR BEST USED CAR VALUES

Studebaker Light Six Coupe 1924 Model

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

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

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

SEE US FOR USED CAR BARGAINS

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

We will buy your car
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.
714 Ninth St. Phone 2015

The Used Car You Want Is Here—

COME AND GET IT!!

Our large collection of used cars includes

BUICKS,
CADILLACS,
STUDEBAKERS,
DODGES AND FORDS
in Sedans, Coupes, Roadsters and Tourings.

PRICED TO SELL
$65 AND UP.

They are worth seeing—worth owning.

COMING?

Dixon Motor Co.
(Used Car Department)
New Location 609 Scott
Phone 2929.

59 Cadillac Roadster

First class condition. Overhauled in our shop. New paint. Fine for field car. Why worry with light car. Price $1500.
We Trade We Give Terms

Munger Auto Co.
909 Lamar St Phone 6403

THE NEW RIDE!
Don't walk this year!

Locomobile 4 passenger sport; new paint, new tires, mechanically perfect. An ideal car for family use. Will trade for town property or anything worth the money.

Attention service car Men

7 PASSENGER LOCOMOBILE; NEW PAINT, SIX GOOD TIRES AND RUNS LIKE NEW. LIBERAL TERMS OR WE WILL TRADE FOR PROPERTY.

1924 Star Coupe, new paint, runs like new. A good buy for $550.

1924 Star Roadster. Bargain at $375

1924 Ford Touring, new tires, new paint and a steal at $300.

1924 Ford Touring without a blemish. Original tires, demountable rims $325.

1923 Ford Touring; First class condition mechanically, new paint, good tires, $200.

4—1923 Ford Tourings. Cheap at price from $209 to $250.

1923 Ford Roadster; lots of equipment. A real buy at $225.

1923 Star Touring, new paint and in first class condition, $290.

1922 Ford Touring, $100.

1922 Ford Touring, cheap at $150.

1924 Star Touring, $350.

Terms if you desire.

Parmenter Motor Co.
Tenth and Burnett. Phone 3024

AUTOMOBILES

Ford Owners

WE HAVE FORD RADIATORS IN STOCK
Buy yours here—and NOW.
AUTO SPRING CO.
822 Ohio Phone 2327

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

59 Cadillac Phaeton

Rebuilt in our shop. New paint. From mileage standpoint good as it ever was. Price $1,500. We trade. We give terms.

Munger Auto Co.
909 Lamar St. Phone 6403

We Will Demonstrate

ANY TIME YOU SAY!

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

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

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



TELL US Your Battery Troubles

TO US!
WE'LL GIVE YOU SERVICE
FULLER BATTERY
AND ELECTRIC CO.
STARTER—LIGHTING AND IGNITION
NEW LOCATION 903 LAMAR
PHONE 6526
DIST'BR. STANDARD BATTERIES

1923 DODGE BROTHERS ROADSTER.

Just as good as new. Lots of extras. It's a snap. $475.

1922 DODGE BROTHERS ROADSTER.

Completely overhauled and all tied up. A real bargain. $380.

1923 DODGE BROTHERS COMMERCIAL CAR.

Thoroughly overhauled. Just right for a lot of service.

1924 FORD COUPE.

Newly painted and runs fine.

1923 FORD TOURING CAR.

Just a real good car for an unreasonable price in your favor.

1924 FORD ONE TON TRUCK.

Ready for real hard service.

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

Studebaker Roadster

THAT NEEDS SOMEONE TO DRIVE IT!

Late model, fully equipped, 5 good tires, paint and top fine shape. Car in good running order.

AND A SPECIAL BUY FOR $800

See Us About It!

Terms.

Victory Motor Co.
"The House of Bickenbacker"
517 Indiana Phone 2150

REAL ESTATE

Want to Build? You Put in 10 Cents

WE PUT IN 90 CENTS
On that new home. We furnish the lot, build the house according to your own desires. No second liens, no double payments. Just one installment note coming due in easy monthly payments. No more, no harder to pay than rent yet the house belongs to you. If you have a clear lot, you need no money. See us about this unusual building plan.
PHONE 2107
or come to room 12, 710½ Indiana avenue. Open until 9 at night.

WANT lot or standard make of car as cash payment on this new 5-room modern home, located in Floral Heights on an east front lot, has garage, drive and walks. Price $4400 good terms on balance. J. F. Friberg, 808 1-2 Ohio Ave. Phone 2059.

NEW six-room modern home just completed, has fireplace, French doors, all built in features, garage, drive and walks well located. Price $4200 with $500 cash, balance monthly. J. F. Friberg, 808 1-2 Ohio Ave Phone 2059.

FOR SALE—New six room house, 1412 Polk; inquire 1501 Giddings.

FOR SALE—Modern home, near pavement and school, price $2,800, $600 cash, balance easy. Phone 7529.

BEAUTIFUL home, 5 large rooms and breakfast room, servants house and garage; ideal location; small cash payment; balance like rent. Phone 7529.

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

A Real Honest Bargain

in a five-room bungalow, hardwood floors, nice light fixtures, spacious living room, on southeast corner lot, Pearl street, on the pavement. This is an excellent buy for $5,750. You will have to see this home to appreciate its real value.

Here Is Another One

Six-room house, on an east front lot, 50 by 150 feet, double garage, driveway and other improvements, $750 cash, the balance on easy payments.

SOUTHLAND ADDITION
You can buy a five-room bungalow on a corner lot 50x150 feet. Street paved on front and side, for $500 cash, balance $60 per month, including interest. House about 4 years old. No such offer has ever been made on a home of this type in Wichita Falls.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR HOME
Property in Wichita Falls represents a sane investment for the ambitious man or woman. Prices are not going any lower. Why wait? We have about 100 homes located in all parts of the city, priced from $2,250 up. We are almost sure to have just what you are looking for. Call us.

For Immediate Sale

Suburban grocery store on paved street, doing nice business. Will invoice fixtures and stock or sell in lump sum.

WHO WANTS TO BUY GOOD SHOE STORE?
About $6,500 in stock, well located and a good lease.

If your are interested

in a good suburban corner, well located for suburban store or apartments, we have the choicest one in Wichita Falls. Call us.

Marchman & Weaver
Real Estate—Loans—Investments
"Over 15 years in Wichita Falls"
813 Scott Ave. Phone 4747

$3700 is the price of this new 5 room modern home located on car line, a nice little home, has garage, drive and walks, small payments, balance monthly. J. F. Friberg, 808 1-2 Ohio Ave. Phone 2059.

A Real Home Price $8,000.00

East front, fine neighborhood, brick pavement, in the Alamo school district, five large rooms and breakfast room, hall and bathroom, all of the latest built-in features. Was built for a home by one of the best builders in Wichita Falls. Has double floors throughout, storm sheeted with six inch flooring outside with heavy building paper under weather boarding, ceiled inside with six inch flooring; all openings weather stripped. This house has only been built about five years and is beyond question one of the best moderate priced homes in Wichita Falls, also has a servant house and garage. A substantial cash payment will be required to handle this property. Please do not ask for the street number but let us show you. Phone 6268.

J. M. Bland Realty Co.
Exclusive Agents.

A Real Investment

in a 6-room furnished home for two families, one block from carline and pavement on corner lot 80x100 feet; one side of house now renting for $40 per month.
This home is going to sell for $4,000.
You are passing up the best investment in the city if you let this one get by!
CALL US MONDAY ON THIS
MARCHMAN & WEAVER
"Real Estate—Loans
Investments"
813 Scott Phone 4747

REAL ESTATE



Another Attractive List of Worth While Property!

6 rooms, den; all built-in features; hardwood floors; servant house; double garage; washhouse with built-in features; solid concrete drive; north front; near Junior College. Just a beautiful little home. $1,500 cash will handle.

5 rooms; all built-in features; hardwood floors throughout; double garage; drive; on pavement. $5800, $1,000 cash, balance to be arranged.

6 room duplex; two baths; double garage; drive; south front; small cash payment. Rent will pay monthly payments.

4 rooms, breakfast nook, bath, closets, built-in features, north front; $2650. $500 cash, balance to suit.

Automobiles to trade for homes. Acreage tracks and farms. We have 'em

Stampfli & Woodall
Members Real Estate Board
Ground Floor Wonder Building
901 Indiana Phone 4032

Brick Building For Sale, price $8.500.00

Situated on 11th street near the old high school building. Lot 50x165 feet. Brick store building 25x60 feet with nice substantial store fixtures belonging to property, also servant house on rear of lot. Monthly rental now $95. Another brick store could be put on this lot and make a very fine investment. This is owned by a corporation and we are instructed to sell. We recommend this as a good investment. Good terms to responsible party. Phone 6268.

J. M. Bland Realty Co.
Exclusive Agents.

One of the most beautiful new six-room duplex (eight room efficiency) with Murphy beds, double garage; solid drive and on the pavement. They are extra large rooms, $1,000 cash and balance like rent.

Brand new five-room bungalow with breakfast room, fire place French doors and all kinds of built-in features. It is on the pavement; $500 cash will handle it.

One of the best six-room homes and they are extra large rooms, in Southland, can be bought $2,000 less than actual value but it takes $3,000 to handle it.

We have 'em in all parts of the city from $1,500 to $15,000 and most of 'em are new homes.

We are selling a hood many lots now. If you want to buy or sell, see us.

L. E. Cowling & Co.
Phone 2644. 204 City National.

CLEANING AND PRESSING

WE ARE MOVING

MONDAY MORNING WILL FIND US IN OUR NEW LOCATION
726 SEVENTH STREET
GIVE US A RING—WE'LL APPRECIATE THE BUSINESS

FISHIE'S CLEANING WORKS

PHONE 3244 WE GUARANTEE

SPECIAL NOTICE.

We Repair Any Make of Talking Machine

WE HAVE THE PARTS TO DO IT WITH
MAKE KEYS
REPAIR LOCKS, SAFES, CASH REGISTERS
ANYTHING YOU HAVE THAT NEEDS REPAIRING

ANDREW YOUNG

PHONE 6358 704 LAMAR AVE.

WELDING

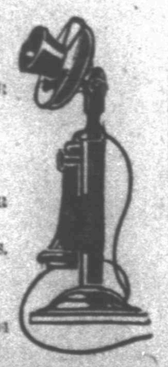
Don't Fuss — Phone Us

WHEN YOUR WATER HEATER, FAUCETS OR BOILER BURSTS

WELDING

WILL PUT THEM IN SERVICEABLE ORDER AGAIN.

EXPERIENCED MEN. FAIR CHARGES.



W. B. Reeves
621-23 OHIO PHONE 3234
BLACKSMITHING — VULCANIZING

REAL ESTATE.

A GOOD CHANCE FOR SOME COUPLE
My equity in new house and new furniture to trade for any make car, late model and in good condition. Phone 6993.

And Still They Come

To The

Rio Grande Valley

People all the way from Canada were among the buyers! On our last trip. Next excursion leaves Ft. Worth —January 18th.

Round trip ticket includes railroad fare, meals and all expenses and costs $27.50.

Call, write or wire

Landes Realty Co.
101 Basement First National Bank
Phone 6240, Wichita Falls, Texas.

NINE ROOMS ON NINTH STREET

We have for sale or trade a dandy nine-room house, located near the Wichita General hospital. This place has five rooms downstairs with all hardwood floors, nice brick mantle, four nice rooms upstairs, also has double garage and three room servant house. This place can be sold well worth the money and we are authorized to take in a five or six-room cottage clear and give real good terms on the balance. See L. H. Franks with

J. M. Bland Realty Co.
210 First National Bank Bldg.
Phone 6268.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED TO BUY, 5 or 6-room home near a good school. Must be in good condition and on reasonable terms. Phone 7529.

Wanted to Buy

Five or six room brick or brick veneer home, in good location.

C. R. Seals
216 Staley Bldg. Phone 6496 or 7037

LOTS

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

FOR SALE—My equity in Lot 3, block C, size 64x190, south front, 2 blocks from Junior College, $250, balance $500, at $10 per month. Phone R. D. Thorn, 3121 or 5928.

FARMS AND RANCHES

FOR RENT
184 acres, 160 acres in cultivation, 8 miles of city.
Call Mr. Seal
With
Chandler & McKenzie
802 10th St.
Phone 6901

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

AUTOMOBILES.

FORDS FORDS FORDS

NOW THEY ARE UNDER COVER!

We have moved our large collection of Used Fords into the building formerly occupied by Dixon Motor Company's Used Car Department at

608 Indiana Avenue

We need the room so have put special low prices on our Used Cars—Now is your Chance to get a Good Used Ford for less!

COUPES
From $200 to $450.
TOURINGS
$75 to $275.
ROADSTERS
From $100 to $295.
TWO-DOOR SEDANS.
From $200 to $275
Special in 1924 Four-Door Sedan at $475.
DELIVERIES
Priced $100 to $225.
TRUCKS
All the way from $85 to $250.

IF IT'S A FORD YOU NEED, THIS IS THE PLACE TO FIND THE BARGAINS

TERMS IF WANTED.

LANGFORD MOTOR CO.
608 Indiana "Ford Products." Phone 4191

Studebaker Owners Attention

I have just opened a General Auto repair shop at
903 LAMAR STREET
Same location as Fuller Battery Co., and

Will Specialize On Studebaker Cars

Low rent and less overhead expense enables me to save you money on your repair bill.

Experienced men—GUARANTEED WORK—Convenient location.

YOU REMEMBER ME!
W. O. Murrell, Owner

Murrell's Repair Shop

(Formerly Shop Foreman for Keim Motor Co.)
PHONE 6526—CARS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED.

WE ARE SPECIALISTS

IN
INSURANCE—That Protects
AND
BONDS—That are worthwhile
15 YEARS OF SERVICE

CRAVENS, & COLLIER

712 EIGHTH STREET PHONE 3623

REAL ESTATE

BARGAIN IN BUSINESS PROPERTY

Prominent business corner well located in trend of development. Rents will net 11 1-2 per cent on investment. This property is bound to enhance in value rapidly and in the meantime you will be deriving a handsome income on your money. Investigate this at once. Phone 6478.

Several good pieces of business property at prices that will pay interest on investment while growing in value. If interested in business property vacant or improved call and let us show you.

SCOTLAND ADDITION

Is close to the business district with all the modern conveniences. Cheapest and best lots in the city for the money. Easy terms. Investigate and be convinced that there is no excuse for not owing your own home. Phone 6478.

JUST BUILT

New modern five-room home. All modern conveniences including garage. Close to car line and pavement and only eleven blocks from court house. Bargain with good terms. Price $3,550.

BRAND NEW

Modern six-room home with bath and out buildings. Located on corner lot close in on car line. A bargain. Price $3,650. Phone 6478.

MR. PROSPECTOR

We have farms and irrigated lands, business and residence property for sale and trade. We also have hotels and rooming houses furnished for sale. No vacant houses for rent. If interested in buying, selling or trading we will be glad to serve you. Mr. T. S. Williams is now associated with this office and will be pleased to have his friends call when he can serve them in any way.

A. L. HUEY
Office 709 Scott. REALTOR Phone 6478.
Ground Floor Waggoner Bldg.

BARGAIN IN A FURNISHED HOME

Nice five-room FURNISHED HOME on Tenth street and on pavement, south front and in splendid neighborhood. Small cash payment, and the balance $60.00 per month, principal and interest. Don't pass up this bargain. Will sell or rent.

W. S. CURLEE
PHONE 413

Additional Society

Mrs. Roger Decker was hostess to a group of friends with a tacky party at her home, Friday evening. The house was decorated in orange and black, with confetti, horns and other novelties for assurance of a good time. Miss Eva Lee Ross won the prize for being dressed the tackiest and was presented with a toy racer; Vernon Brown, won the prize for being tackiest boy, and was presented with a doll. Those being present were Misses Veda Brewer, Eva Lee Ross, Bonnie Griffin, Myrtle and Willie Ratcliff, Merle Dunn, Mildred Crawford, Mildred Martin, Maurine Martin, Willa Vicker, Lilly Hutchins, Dora Griffith, Buck Shot Peeple, Lloyd Hutchins, James Foster, Virgie Vicker, Ferguson Vicker, Lynton Brown, Hugh Vicker, Lloyd Rose, Cecil Decker, Carl Brewer, R. J. Saunders, Marshall Martin, J. R. Decker and Messrs. and Mesdames William Crawford, Dudley and Hutchins.

The week of prayer for foreign missions at the Baptist church was closed Friday afternoon, with a meeting led by Mrs. R. F. George. Mrs. O. W. Fisher gave an interesting paper on, "What the Visit of Jesus Meant to Mary and Martha;" Mrs. W. N. Rawls, "Negro in Home and at Work;" Mrs. Hallford, "The Christian Jew;" Mrs. Charles West, "Idol Worship of Pagans" and Mrs. Pallent, "Mexico." After the program a short business session was held in which Mrs. H. W. Colin resigned the office of president on account of ill health and Mrs. W. G. Collins was elected to take her place. Those present at the meeting were Mesdames R. F. George, C. S. Somerville, J. M. Goins, C. G. Morgan, H. M. Marshall, T. P. Walker, Pallent, J. L. Powell, J. P. Lindley, O. W. Fisher, A. J. Holt, C. E. Corn, Holford, Charles West and W. N. Rawls.

Announcement was made Saturday morning of the marriage of Miss Anita Ramey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ramey on Seventeenth, to Mr. Robert E. McCracken of Waco. The wedding was quietly solemnized Wednesday evening by Rev. O. L. Powers, at his home, before a few friends and relatives. The bride wore blue charmeem with a corsage of bride's roses. Mr. McCracken is with the Doc Ross orchestra and is a former student of Baylor university.

Interesting discussions were heard Friday afternoon, at the Travel club meeting, held at library, on "Women and Their Work." Mrs. J. B. Hatchett, leader for the afternoon, discussed "Social Conditions Among Workers in Your Community;" Mrs. Dawson discussed "Why Women Work," and Mrs. Carithers read a paper on "Women's Work in the World." Following the discussions these officers were elected; Mrs. G. L. Shapard, president; Mrs. John W. Thomas, vice president; Mrs. John Martin, recording secretary; Mrs. Arch Dawson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. F. Pagan, treasurer; Mrs. Ola Hamlin, parliamentarian; Mrs. W. W. Cook, critic. Mrs. G. L. Shapard was elected to represent the club at the state delegation and Mrs. Ben G. O'Neal to represent the district delegation which meets in Fort Worth. Those present were Mesdames J. W. Akin, C. N. Alexander, C. H. Clark, E. T. Duff, Arch Dawson, W. W. Frazier, Ola Hamlin, J. B. Hatchett, Leslie Stringer, T. A. Hicks, Leslie Humphrey, J. M. Martin, W. F. Pagan, Guy Rogers, G. L. Shapard and John W. Thomas.

St. Louis furnished an interesting subject for the lesson of the Twentieth Century club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. H. Moffett on Polk. The lesson, was led by Mrs. A. B. Liscomb. Interesting papers were read by Mesdames Lundien, J. D. Bright, L. G. Craige, S. G. Daniel, R. Carter and A. R. Lipstomb. A refreshment plate was served to Mesdames J. D. Bright, F. C. Carter, R. L. Carter, L. G. Craig, A. B. Lipscomb, C. H. Moffett, E. B. Parker, G. C. Raley, E. J. Tschabold, Lundien, Daniel and P. P. Warren.

A mass meeting will be held Thursday afternoon at the First Presbyterian church for final decision on forming a Wichita Falls Women's Forum. Plans have all been made and all clubs in the city seem to favor the plan of forming this forum. All women, who are interested, are asked to be present. An attendance of a thousand or more is expected.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Barnard, that their son, Lane, sailed last Saturday for Central America. He will be there three or four months and will then go to South America, expecting to be back in the states in about ten months.

An announcement was received Saturday from Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cook of Henrietta, of the marriage of their daughter, Catherine Camilla, to Herschel L. Hunt of Port Arthur on Sunday, September 21, in Vernon. They are at home at 849 Proctor St., Port Arthur, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pridgen had as their guests over the week-end, Mrs. M. E. Cherry of Margaret, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Eastling of Grandfield, Okla.

Installation of newly elected officers for Hope chapter, Order of De Molay, takes place Wednesday evening, January 14, at the De Molay club rooms in the Masonic temple, according to announcement by Ted Brown, master councilor. Mr. Brown was elected master councilor at the recent quarterly election, Fred Smith, senior councilor, and Ben Howle was elected junior councilor. The remaining officers, which are appointed by the master councilor, as follows: Senior deacon, Jack Wiech; junior deacon, Courtney Howell; stewards, Carlton Bowman and T. J. De Bois; sentinel, Al Brothers; chaplain, Frank Rugeley; marshal, Yancy Cummings; standard bearer, Leland Miller; almoner, Harold Naylor; preceptors, Kenneth Moore and Joe Coffey, both of Electra, Leslie Nolen, Emmett Baukright, Theodore Allen, Vernon McGeen and Gordon Brown, Jerry Vincent, scribe, and J. B. Fletcher, treasurer, remain in office, as their term extends over the period of one year in place of four months.

Members of the Akiyuha Camp Fire met at the home of their guardian, Mrs. L. A. Ballard, Friday afternoon, and after a short business session attended a theater party at the Olympic to see "The Tornado." After the show refreshments were served at Fell's confectionery. During the business session the girls decided to hold a rummage sale Saturday, January 17, and made plans for a mother-daughter banquet to be given sometime within the next few weeks. Miss Corrine Elrood was presented as a new member of the group, coming from the Camp Fire circle in Lawton. Members present were Misses Lucile Ballard, Alva Ruth Walker, Grace Downing, Vera Cain, Lucile Carter, Josephine Smith, Corrine Elrood and the guardian, Mrs. L. A. Ballard.

Martha, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Francis, is reported quite ill.

Miss Margaret Akin has as her guest for the week Miss Lillie Clark of May, Okla.

The Hoosier club holds their first quarterly meeting for the year in the Y. W. C. A. rooms, 614½ Eighth, over the Beacon shoe, Monday night, January 12, at 7:30 p. m. A basket dinner will be furnished by the families and all members of the families whether Hoosiers or not are urged to attend. All Hoosiers, whether members or not, are requested to be present and enjoy an evening with the club, as a visit with them is said to be just like a trip back to Indiana at a considerable saving. The club membership is now on its way to the two hundred mark. Features of the evening, in addition to the dinner, will be election of officers, and talks from the new members, together with the following program: Violin solo, Francis Johnson; Spanish dance, Peggy Williamson; reading, Ina Joe Ogle; vocal solo, Carlton Bowman; duet dance, Jack Tschabold and Peggy Williamson; vocal duet, Mrs. F. C. Bowman and Carlton Bowman, Lee Irwin at the piano.

The Missionary society of the First Methodist church, south, will have a Bible study meeting, Monday afternoon at the church, 3:00 o'clock.

The Idle Hour Bridge club will meet with Mrs. T. O. Shappell, 2008 Eighth, Wednesday afternoon, at two thirty.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Ailes of Baylor street have as their guest Mr. Ailes' father, J. W. Ailes from Pittsburgh, Pa.

E. F. Riley of the Riley Furniture company left Friday for Chicago and Detroit, on a purchasing trip for the store.

Abe Basharn is reported to be quite ill at his home, 1000 Grant.

Uncle Sam's European problem is to keep his hands off without removing his thumb.

Once dad's pants were cut down to fit Willie. Now they are not even cut down to fit dad.

10,000 Turn Out For Opening Of Piggly Wiggly 8

Monster Crowd James Way Into Show Store At Lamar and 15th.

ALL WELL PLEASED

Arrangements of Stock And Other Conveniences Make a Hit.

Ten thousand visitors passed through the turnstile at the new Piggly Wiggly store No. 8 at Fifteenth and Lamar Saturday in a steady stream from early morning till late in the evening. The opening is said by G. S. Wyatt, president of the Wichita Falls Piggly Wiggly Co., to be the largest ever held in the city, and over $3,500 worth of groceries, meats and household necessities were listed in the opening day's sales.

"The crowd was the most enthusiastic I have ever seen at an opening" stated Mr. Wyatt, "people seemed interested in the new style store and the various improvements evident over the old style stores. Many compliments were received by N. E. Moore, manager of the new store and by other Piggly Wiggly officials who greeted the guests, upon the arrangement of the stock in the center of the floor, and the advantages of the low display cases which afford much easier selection of the items offered."

Greetings Pour In.

A gala atmosphere indeed prevaded the shining new store, with the new stock attractively displayed and decorated, the attendants in white, cheerfully and efficiently handling the great crowds of people, while good wishes, compliments and greetings poured in from every sides. The Green River orchestra played continuously at the front of the store and the building was elaborately bedecked with huge baskets of flowers, from the many friends of the business. Telegrams of congratulation were received by the management from all over the United States, indicative of the prominence that Mr. Wyatt and the Wichita Falls stores enjoy over the nation wide chain.

Flowers As Favors.

Carnations were presented as favors to every adult visiting the store, and during the day, hundreds of packages of sample cakes and wafers were distributed with the compliments of Piggly Wiggly.

From the hearty manner in which Wichitans visited the new store and extended their compliments, it is evident that Piggly Wigly No. 8 will maintain a successful and growing trade in the neighborhood of Fifteenth and Lamar streets which it serves, and that there is still plenty of room in Wichita Falls for more Piggly Wiggly stores, with a loyal clientele to back them.

FOR WORKING PEOPLE

The best of workers get out of sorts when the liver fails to act. They feel languid, half-sick, "blue" and discouraged and think they are getting lazy. Neglect of these symptoms might result in a sick spell, therefore the sensible course is to take a dose or two of Herbine. It is just the medicine needed to purify the system and restore the vim and ambition of health. Price 60c. Sold by all druggists.—Adv.

A TEXAS WONDER

For kidney and bladder trouble, general weak and lame back, rheumatism and irregularities of the kidneys and bladder. At your druggists or by mail $1.25. Small bottle often cures. Send for sworn testimonials. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive Sa., St. Louis, Mo.—Adv.

Things That You Can't Help In Business

Certain things about the conduct of your business are your own business, not the concern of anybody else.

Certain other things about it have to do with broader factors—conditions that affect you, yet are beyond your control; elements that mean profit or loss, that you must know about.

Your banker's help, in knowing and meeting the conditions ahead, is available whenever you ask it.

The First National Bank

Indiana at 8th St., Established 1884

The Convenient Bank

EYES TESTED
GLASSES FITTED
LENSES GROUND
FAITH OPTICAL CO.
815 Scott Avenue

666

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

So You'll Know

The City National Bank has built a family of the finest type of men and women and the highest type of citizens, knowing that this is the surest way to success in building a great financial institution. This high regard of personnel is one of the vital reasons why the City National Bank has so steadily grown in beneficial influence—a priceless element of character and service to the "City That Faith Built" and vicinity.

We hope you will feel that this "City National Family" is thinking of you and yours to serve you better for the year 1925.

DIRECTORS

A. H. Britain, N. B. Chenault, C. H. Clark, T. P. Duncan, R. O. Harvey, Leslie Humphrey, W. S. Langford, N. H. Martin, J. L. McMahon, J. J. Perkins, W. W. Silk, C. W. Snider

OFFICERS

J. T. Harrell, Vice-President and Director
W. L. Robertson, Vice-President and Director
C. E. Basham, Vice-President and Director
O. A. Jones, Cashier and Director
W. S. Abbott, Assistant Cashier
H. S. Davis, Auditor
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Society Section

Wichita Falls Record News

Automobile Section

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 1925

Society Recovers From Holidays and Starts Again

FROM SUE TO LOU — This Crop Is Always Large — —By Gettier



Peggy Piedmont On Ultra Social Past and Present

PEGGY PIEDMONT TO HAVE FRIEND KITTY:

I KNOW so much, and can tell you so little, Kitty dear, that I am somewhat bewildered. I am bubbling over with what news I know you would be interested in hearing, but unfortunately everyone who has told me anything this week, has ended up with "please don't tell anybody yet."

Paprika is plenty—from farce to wit, from musical comedy to drama, from band music and singing to picture shows, from receptions to teas and showers for new brides, with meetings for sweet charity thrown in for good measure, have filled our week.

The theatre has been so popular lately with us you would think that we would all become completely dramatized and wonder how we ever succeed in keeping our minds working in the same old channels, the everyday things of life, when all around us our friends are continuely talking drama and "Little Theatre."

It Was A Full Week Here.

Of course you're consumed with curiosity to hear something about all these things and I will begin by telling you of a few affairs that filled each day.

Five performances of "The Ship" beginning Monday evening and continuing until after Thursday with a matinee, has been presented by the Little Theatre at their playhouse in the Texan hotel, and admiring friends have filled the house to it capacity for every performance. Speaking of "The Ship," Mrs. T. A. Hicks, president of the organization said "we got away from the eternal triangle for once and the play was completely different from anything yet offered by the players and proved a decided success. A friend of the Little Theatre who attended the first performance was loud in her praise of the work done in this particular play. She said:

"It is by far the best thing ever done in Wichita Falls by local talent. I don't think there was a dry eye in the house, tears flowed unashamed and unhidden, and you would think that surely everyone in the cast was a professional."

The occupant of the theatrical spotlight along the professional line this week was "Blossom Time," the tuneful operetta portraying the life of Franz Schubert, which played at the Palace theater on Tuesday night. This is the second season here for the performance but it seems to be one that always hold the playgoer's affections and I believe "Blossom Time" could bloom forever if it wanted to.

Did You Know It.

I don't know whether everyone who saw the operetta last year missed "the thousand dollar" tenor, Howard Marsh (as he was heralded) or not but I did, and upon inquiry found that he is no longer playing the part of Baron Schober, in the production, nor was Zoe Barnett here this year in the role of La Bella Beuna. The two left Blossom Time for entirely different reasons however, Marsh was given a leading role in "The Student Prince," the operetta made from Richard Mansfield's great success, "Old Heidelberg," and is setting Broadway fairly on its ears with the splendid way he is protraying his role. Miss Barnett left the company to get married. The roles made vacant by these favorites seemed to have fallen into capable hands however for the performance went over with a bang.

We are now looking eagerly forward to the coming of "The Passing Show," another Shubert production, which brings with it Roy Cummings, another stage favorite. A recent review of this performance says, that in "The Passing Show Mr. Cummings takes fall after fall of the hardest type, plunges into the orchestra pit on his head, hangs dangling by one arm from a box and is kicked and mauled and beaten until one wonders what his hopes are made of, yet he goes on collecting his laughs and apparently is none the worse for wear after all."

Back to the Real.

But to quit talking for a while about the frivolities, and getting back to the real, I want to quote for you just a little bit from the annual address of the retiring president of the Federated Missionary society, Mrs. W. B. Jarrel, who gave her message in part as follows: "I assure you it is a privilege to be called a Wichitan and an honor to be a co-worker with you in the Master's vineyard. Could I have done as much for the federation as it has done for me I should then indeed have been satisfied. To say my heart is moved expresses it mildly. I feel that my work with you will not be severed but just begun. I pledge my support to the incoming administration. I hope and pray I may be one of you for a long time to come for I have learned to love the womanhood of Wichita Falls. You have among you women of vision and as long as you have this you will go forward to greater and bigger things.

"What an opporunity for service, and how nobly you answer the call. Wichita Falls is full of Good Samaritans.

"To the officers and members of the executive board I express my deepest gratitude, their royal support has been a source of never ending wonder to me. If there be any credit for the work of the year past it goes to this body of women.

Give to Day Nursey.

"To our matron whose loving motherly care to the children entrusted to us my heart will ever turn with gratitude, Thank God for women who have enough mother love in their hearts to give it outside of blood ties. Women of the federation, let us not be satisfied until we give to the Day Nursery all the love and care that should be given these little ones."

And then the receptions. Probably the loviest of the winter season was at the Wichita club Friday afternoon when Mrs. Lucile Brooks Huff and her sister, Mrs. Edilee Fitzhugh and Mrs. Anna Witherspoon and her sister, Mrs. J. H. Massie, entertained in honor of Mrs. Arch Collins, a sister of Mesdames Witherspoon and Massie who moved here in the summer from Hereford, Texas. Mrs. Collins, whose husband has come here to engage in the lumber business, is a distinct addition to the younger matrons' social set and the reception was for the purpose of introducing her here. More than 300 guests called during the afternoon.

An affair of next week, engaging the attention of Methodist church young people, is the "Fete of the Months," an entertainment arranged under the supervision of Raybon Porter and the Rev. Leslie Miller for the Council of Young People recently organized from the members of the various classes and leagues of local Methodist churches. This is the first social affair of the council and much talk is heard about it on all sides. Committees have been selected from the churches to work out the details and rehearsals are going forward with much enthusiasm. Each month will be represented by the guest with fitting costume and the program will also bear out the scheme with suggestive numbers. For March, Cecil and Raybon Porter and Glenore and Josephine Fisk will wear costumes representing St. Patrick's day and sing a group of Irish songs, while June will furnish inspiration for the bride and wedding party when the musical number will be "Here Comes the Bride." "The Sweetest Story Ever Told" will be a violin number representing February and "Jingle Bells," January, and so all down the line every month will be represented by fair maidens and young men in costume and song with refreshments served at the close of the evening.

How's Your Resolution.

Do you believe in the devil, and fairies, and Santa Claus, Kitty? It's really up to the men to make good resolutions this new year and live up to them so that they may eradicate the idea in this younger generation that they are his satanic majesty walking the earth in the disguise of fathers.

What am I driving at? Simply that I overheard an animated discussion the other day between two youngsters which began with the question, "Do you believe there's any devil?" And the answer came back in most emphatic language, "Naw, it's just some more of that Santa Claus stuff—'aint nobody but your papa."

So if you don't believe in the devil, and fairies and Santa Claus, you're not in the same class with——

PEGGY PIEDMONT.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂

A group of girls met at the home of Miss Pauline Combs Friday afternoon and formed a Campfire circle which will bear the name "Lewa". Election of officers and selecting names of those who were asked to be members fentured a brief business session, after which the girls visited the Campfire headquarters where Miss Glenore Fisk, local executive entered their names on the Campfire record.

Miss Louise Ramey was made president; Miss Mildred Sherrod, vice president; Miss Lucile Warren, secretary; Miss Edith Fisher, treasurer; Miss Evelyn Yates, reporter and Miss Louise Ramey, song leader. Other members enrolled were Misses Wirva French and Ethelyn Gaskin.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Mrs. Kenneth Bebb was hostess Thursday, at her home at 1414 Kemp, with a prettily appointed bridge-luncheon.

The reception suite was beautifully decorated in cut flowers, palms and ferns. A flower container of pink and white carnations formed the center piece for the table and corsages of pink and white swet peas were given as plate favors. In the games Mrs. Ethel Allen Nelson, won high score and was presented with a dainty gift.

Covers were laid for Mesdames Edwin Bebb, R. W. Cutxler, Ethel Allen Nelson, H. W. Roberts, W. H. Bradstreet and the hostess.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Those who took part in "The Ship," Little theatre production which was given several nights of the past week, were entertained with a supper after the last performance Thursday evening at the home of Miss Dorothy Ellis.

The table appointments were unusually clever, with a miniature ship, forming the center piece. The cloth was of maderia and felt lace, and places were marked with unique cards also suggestive of the production.

The hospitality was extended to Misses Nancy McChesney, Erma Schnelle, Thelma Cain, Cleo Bowers, Bob Humphrey, Milburn Nutt, Baldwin Montgomery, Allan Montgomery, Peter Anes Vincent, Regisseur, and Messrs. and Mesdames J. S. Pitman and Al. Ellis.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Mrs. G. E. Friberg was hostess to the B. B. and I. club at her home Thursday afternoon when the hours were pleasantly spent in doing needlework. Roll call was answered with current events.

The hostess assisted by Mrs. Houston Simmons served a refreshment plate to Mesdames Harry Bradley, Otto McCormick, Irvine Karrenbrock, Charles Milliron, Lawrence McGlynn, W. J. Webb, C. R. Wofford, E. V. Friberg, Edith Witham, Bryan and Miss Edmontine Friberg.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂

The young people's department, which includes all classes and organizations of young people in the church, will present a special program at the First Methodist church, Tenth and Lamar, Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Every member is urged to be present.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Wichita Assembly No. 17, Order of Rainbow for Girls will hold a business meeting at the Masonic Temple Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Election of officers will be a feature of the session and every member is requested to be present.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Music pupils of Miss Florence Sammons were presented in piano recital by their teacer at the Wichita club Saturday evening when a large and appreciative audience was present. The program included the following numbers:

(a) Dance Lightly.
(b) Rock-a-bye Baby, (Gaynor) Miss Irma Cline.

March, (Oehmler) Miss Addie Lee Biedenharn.

(a) Bobolink (Loth).
(b) Rocking Horse.
(c) Humming Top, (Wright) Miss Helen Gardner.
(a) Lullaby (Wright.
(b) Jovial Gypsy (Dutton) Miss Dorothy Cline.
(a) Playing Tag (Kinscella).
(b) Happy Thoughts (Manna Zucca) Miss Marion Anderson.
(a) Spanish Dance (Terhune).
(b) Goblins.
(c) The Woodpecker (Wright) Kemp Maer.
(a) Melody (Wright).
(b) Merry Gathering (Floridia) Miss Margaret Biedenharn.
(a) Dance of the Goats (Schytte).
(b) Spanish Dance (Fricu) Miss Helen Cline.

An Autumn Roundelay (Dutton) Willette Jarrell.

(a) Out to the Woods (Sternberg).
(b) Barcarolle (Hyde(Miss Kathleen Coiligan.
(a) Thistledown (Coerne).
(b) Lullaby (Blinsky).
(c) Tarantelle (Heller) Miss Dorothy Dobbins.

Moonbeams (Harris) Miss Elizabeth Couper.

(a) Scarf Dance.
(b) Prades Amphores (Chammiade) Miss Marietta Hunt.

Impromptu (Schubert) Miss Bulah Gardner.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Mrs. Fred Humphries and small daughter, Selly Ann, of San Diego, Cal., are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dale on Huff avenue. Mrs. Humphries will be remembered here by friends as Miss Sara Dale who was reared in Henrietta but was a frequent guest of friends in this city.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Mrs. R. E. Hilburn will be president of the Sorosis club the coming year following the election of officers at the annual business meeting of the club at the William-Mary hotel Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Harrison E. Buchman hostess. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Buchman, president; Mrs. Joe D. Harris, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. W. E. Timblin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Alfred Burnside, parliamentarian and Mrs. O. R. Haynie, press reporter.

Those present were Mesdames Stanley McGregor, R. E. Hilburn, E. R. Archambeau, E. E. Scannell, Burke Taylor, W. E. Timblin, and I. W. Karrenbrock.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂

An open meeting will be held by the Wichita Falls Art association at the Kemp public library Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Mrs. Luther Hoffman will lecture and illustrate with 50 slides, the art of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Pictures from the following museums and paintings will be shown: The Metropolitan in New York, Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, Art Museum in Boston, Public Place, Boston, Public library, New York, Morgan collection in New York and Taft collection in New York. The paintings include: Corot, Breton, George, Innis, French and American Millet, Landseer, Whistler, Cole, Constable, Turner, Bonheur and Tryon.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Mrs. C. H. Hayes on Galveston street was hostess to the Huisache "500" club at her home Wednesday afternoon when in the games Mrs. W. R. Diggs made the high score and Mrs. Meak Turner, low.

A salad plate was served to Mesdames J. H. Fowler, W. R. Diggs, R. B. Lewis, Frank Ramsey, Mary Hayes, H. W. Jagers, E. N. Walker, Meak Turner, O. C. Blanton and little Miss Roberta Hayes.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Mrs. O. O. Adkins was hostess Thursday afternoon, at her home on Taylor, to the Stitch and Chatter club. The hour was pleasantly spent with needle work, and Miss Gladyce Adkins gave several numbers on the piano. Salad, sandwiches, fruit cake and hot chocolate was served to Mesdames Phelix White, F. J. White, H. B. Biles, David Erickson, K. C. Spell and C. E. Flowers, and J. L. Tate, a new member.

* * *

Women's Night will feature the meeting of the Kiwanis club session at the Kemp hotel Monday evening when the members will bring their wives, sweethearts and friends and enjoy a banquet. Preceding the serving of the menu the entire party will sing "America." The Rev. F. T. Datson will give the invocation and a sing-song will be lead by W. E. Marvin Smith, J. A. Richolt, C. J. Barnard, Joe H. Jones, Monte Stanisforth, Al. Booth, of Chicago, and Mark Moore and Misses Irene Raney, Iva Willis, Lillian Fain, Crystelle Waggoner, and Vivian Bailey.

The honoree was charming in a gown of brown georgette over gold; Mrs. Witherspoon wore turquoise blue georgette over gold metal cloth with trimming of gold lace and beaver fur; Mrs. Fitzhugh, lavender crepe with cut steel beads; Mrs. Huff, in blue cut velvet and crystal beads and Mrs. Massey, in blue cut velvet with mink trimmings.

Social Calendar for Week

MONDAY

Meetings of the various church societies as announced elsewhere.

Wichita Assembly of Rainbow for Girls No. 17 at Masonic Temple, evening.

Wichita Falls Art association, open house at library, evening.

Ladies' Night will be held by the Kiwanis club at the Kemp hotel; installation of officers.

TUESDAY

Standard club at library at 3 o'clock, afternoon.

Mrs. W. L. Parker hostess to Wichita Falls Music Study club at her home, 1510 Hays, morning.

Mrs. A. C. Walker hostess to W. C. T. U. at her home on Collins, afternoon.

Mrs. John T. Abbott, 1709 Monroe, will be hostess to the Merry Matrons, afternoon.

WEDNESDAY

Wednesday Study club at library, 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Alfred Miller will be hostess to the Unity Junior club at her home, afternoon.

The Coterie club will meet with Mrs. C. P. Burton, 1821 Eleventh street, afternoon.

Mrs. I. W. Karrenbrock, 2204 Ninth street, will be hostess to the Sorosis club, afternoon.

The Pieria club will meet with Mrs. A. C. Parks, Lucile street, afternoon.

THURSDAY

Athenian club at the library, afternoon.

Mrs. R. B. Parker will be hostess to the Thursday afternoon club at her home, 1807 Taylor.

FRIDAY

Travel club at library, afternoon.

Mrs. Claude Woods will be hostess to the Unity club, afternoon.



CAPITAL "SUMMER FOLLIES" SHOW BRINGS SOCIETY GIRL FILM OFFER — Last Summer Miss Claudia Read, above, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Beverly Allen Read of Washington, took part in a "Summer Follies" given by capital debutantes. Attention was called then to her beauty. Now she has received a tempting offer to enter the movies.

Wichita Club Is Reception Scene With 300 Present

THE WICHITA CLUB was the scene of one of the prettiest events of the season, Friday afternoon, when Mesdames J. H. Massey, Edilee B. Fitzhugh, Anna Witherspoon, and Lucile B. Huff were hostesses to about three hundred women, with a reception honoring Mrs. Arch D. Collins, who is a sister-in-law of Mesdames Massey and Witherspoon, and a schoolmate of Mrs. Fitzhugh.

The club lounge was beautifully decorated for the occasion carrying out a color scheme of lavender and yellow. Huge baskets filled with lavender plume chrysanthemums, and yellow Chinese lilies, were arranged in every nook and corner, while the color scheme was further carried out on the elaborately decorated tea tables and refreshment plate that was served by a group of sub-debs of the younger social set, who included, Misses Dorothy Shamburger, Winzella Witherspoon, Betty Sims, Jane Moore, Geraldine Monroe and Emily Mitcham. Little Miss Adonell Massey had charge of the card party.

Those in the house party were: Mesdames T. P. Duncan, Burton Stayton, Ivan Murchison, M. M. Walker, J. C. Mytinger, J. T. Brooks, L. J. Bryan, R. R. Robertson, C. C. Cabiness, Orville Bullington, M. M. Addicks, Sid Cochran, H. G. Lewis, R. A. King, Frank Van Warmer, Harwood Stacy, Newton Maer, Bennie Hyatt Donald, A. H. Briton, C. Y. Tully W. F. Turner, calling the attention of the club to its tenth anniversary. Rev. Datson, retiring president, will give an address followed by one by the new president, J. T Gant. The new officers of the club will be introduced after which Mrs. Jouette Bonner accompanied at the piano by Mrs. F. R. Collard, will give a vilon solo. W. E. Young will give a baritone solo, followed by an address by Julian Bobo, governor of the Texas-Oklahoma Kiwanias district. T. O. Perren will talk on "Kiwanis Ideals as They Apply to Our Wives."

The singing of the Kiwanis songs will conclude the program

* * *

Six members answered to roll call at the meeting of the Woman's Typo Auxiliary No. 41 which met with Mrs. R. H. Gentry, at her home on Eleventh street Wednesday afternoon. L. H. Kreigbaum talked to the auxiliary. Mrs. E. L. Hayes was enrolled as a member. Refreshments were served at the close of the session

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Gutzman are at home at the Chenault-Wheat apartments where they moved from the William-Mary hotel.

◆ ◆

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Loggie left Saturday for a six weeks' stay in California and other Pacific coast states.

◆ ◆

A. C. Harbin of Garland is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pridgen on Denver.

◆ ◆

Mrs. Mary Harburg of Kansas City has returned to her home after a month's visit with her brother, M. McCormick on Smarsh street.

◆ ◆

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Johnson, 906 Fifteenth street, announces the arrival of a boy on January 9.

TO VOTE ELECTRICALLY.

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 8.—The electric voting machine of the house of representatives has been prepared for use at the opening of the session Tuesday of next week.

A roll call can be taken on it in 20 seconds, as compared with 12 minutes by the previous oral roll call.

Names of the new members have been placed on the board of this voting device. The members' seats are selected for them when their names are connected up on the board with the voting keys on the 150 desks.

Walter Acker of Houston will lead the list this year. There are seven "A's" this year, the rol reading: "Acker, Albritton, Alexander of Bastrop, Alexander of Limestone, Amsler, Atkinson, and Avis Dewey Young of Wellington is the last on the list.

SCHOOL FOR WATER MEN

AUSTIN, Jan. 10.—Three days of intensive laboratory training will oe given by the state board of health to men attending the short school for water works and filter plant operators which will be held in Austin, January 26-31.

This school is held under the auspices of the Texas section of the Southwestern Water Works association, the University of Texas, Austin city water department, and the Texas state board of health co-operating. C. N. Avery, Austin city water commissioner, is general chairman and president of the association. E. C. Bantel, professor of civil engineering, University of Texas, is director of the school.

There are at present approximately 500 water works operators in the state and it is said to be essential that these men have training that will enable them to determine the quantity of water which their plants supply, and that they know the best methods of protecting supplies from contamination.



CO-ED TAKES STUMP IN FAVOR OF LABOR PARTY IN UNITED STATES — Elizabeth Van Valkenbergh, University of Michigan student, was chosen captain of the team selected to debate with Ohio State university on the question of whether "a labor party similar in ideals and aspirations to the British labor party should be established in the United States." Hers was the affirmative side.

Terrell Election Law Under Fire In Legislature

Seven Possible Changes Will Come Before Body When It Gets to Work

MAY REPEAL IT

Modification or Abolition of "Pledge" Will Come Up at This Session

By W. BOYD GATEWOOD,
Record News Staff At Austin.

AUSTIN, Jan. 10. — The Terrell election law, that much booted and more mooted act which gives Texas its double, or run-off primary system, is in for another legislative lambasing when the thirty-ninth legislature gets really down to work here within the next few weeks.

Judging from various expressions heard among talkative legislators already on the ground at the capital today, the Texas primary system is to be subjected to a veritable bombardment of ambitious bills as varied in ideas and scope as the range of the human mind.

Insofar as a partial poll can be taken in Austin at this time changes to be urged on the legislature in the matter of the primary system run from a plan to amend in a minor form to that of outright repeal and a return to the convention system.

Various Plans.

Plans known to be sponsored by certain legislators include the following:

1. Outright repeal and return of the convention system with restoration of the two-thirds rule.
2. An amendment to provide for the single primary election, with nominations awarded to those receiving a majority and the convention system employed where the primary fails of a numerical decision.
3. An amendment for the adoption of the preferrential primary, or balloting for first and second choices.
4. An amendment to provide for a pre-primary convention.
5. Retention of the run-off primary with an amendment requiring the state government defray election expenses.
6. Modification or abolition of the "pledge."
7. Change of the day for primary elections from Saturdays to Tuesdays.

And only they and a clairvoyant know how many more schemes are in the backs of the heads of the incoming lawmakers.

Many Efforts Made.

There is nothing particularly extraordinary or unusual in the easily discernible movement sweeping toward a change in the state's election laws. Veterans of previous legislatures have seen the same movement manifest at the beginning of and during other sessions.

"Nothing" they said, "is constant but change. And the constancy of effort made by past legislatures to change the Terrell election law shows every indication of being maintained by the legislature about to convene."

Whereupon old heads at the game laugh discreetly up their sleeves and say, "Yeah, there'll be a lot of sweat shed and oratory, but after it's all over there'll be darn little change."

And that seems to mirror the situation at the capital on the election law problem.

Searching for a clue to the reason for greater impetus shown for a change in the election system—and there is unmistakably a greater interest this year than ever before—one finds this:

There is almost universal dissatisfaction with the Texas election laws as they now stand and have operated since 1917. Visible evidences of that dissatisfaction are at every hand. There will even be lobbies here to press for some reform or revision.

The state, it will easily be recalled, has just passed through three strenuous political campaigns. And not a one of those campaigns but brought down public maledictions upon the present system.

Withering Scorn.

Scarcely a days passes without some one speaking of the Terrell election law with withering scorn. Sometimes it is an indictment of the whole primary system; other times it is of the run-off and still others cry raucously: "A plague on the pledge."

Three schools of thought appear to prevail among the legislators, if a tentative poll can give any authentic indication. Some say that abolition of the primary system, either now or later, is inevitable. Others hold that its revision is essential to good government and democratic rule, while still others cry hands off.

An impartial view of the matter, insofar as any action by the thirty-ninth legislature is concerned, would seem to show that it is quite improbable that Texas will discard the primary law at this time or even materially modify the system as it obtains.

The reasons are these: Women voters, new at the business of politics and elections, are skeptical of any striking departure from the methods they are just beginning to learn. The ku klux klan, too, is an important factor and the klan would fight repeal or revision tooth and toenail. And, of course, it is generally conceded that the erudite politicians would oppose a change for, as has been demonstrated, it is a boon to a great many of them.

Of the plans already advanced by legislators for doing this or that, something or anything, to the Terrell law, —which plans have already been enumerated in preceding paragraphs —only No. 3 and 4 appear not easy of understanding.

Preferential Primary.

No. 3 — the preferential primary plan—would provide for a single primary election with "choice" voting. This means that where there are more than two candidates every voter must vote for his first and second choice, the ballots being so prepared. Any candidate receiving the majority of first choice votes would be nominated, but, failing of that any candidate receiving a majority of first and second choice votes would be nominated.

No. 4—which is the pre-primary convention plan—is simply a system whereby the convention system and the primary election would be utilized together, one to nominate a specified number of candidates—probably two —and the other to act as a ratification by the people of one of the candidates as the party nominee at a primary election.

So, in the foregoing, you have an outline of what may be expected in the way of election law proposals at the forthcoming session of the legislature. It promises to be interesting and enlightening, if not resultful.

Republican Problem.

For one thing—and this is something new under the Texas political sun—the republican will evince an unusual interest in election legislation. For the republican party has now been thrown into the primary confusion by reason of the fact that for the first time in state history its candidate for governor has polled more than 100,000 votes. The party thus becomes obligated hereafter to nominate all candidates, from governor to constable, including United States senator, under the primary system.

Before it, would it seriously attempt to correct the election stem, the legislature has an enormous problem. It would require long and tedious research work, voluminous and complex bills and serious deliberation. Sixty days—the regular session—is but a brief span of time. And in many, many years past on two election bills have gone successfully through the mill—Terrell bills.

"Perhaps "nothing is constant but change." But in the matter of election laws precedent does not show that Texas legislatures consider constancy a jewel.



ENGLAND'S GOLD - PLATED DUKES IN DIVORCE COURT—England's gold-plated dukes, the Duke of Sutherland and the Duke of Westminster, are seeking divorces at the same time. Westminster (left) avers he will not remarry, but Sutherland is expected to marry an unnamed American girl. The present Duchess of Sutherland is in the center, the latest Duchess of Westminster at right.

AUTO SMASH INJURIES.

DALLAS, Jan. 10.—Walter E. Mangum, 23, was probably fatally injured and Marvin Moore, 22, was bidly hurt when the automobile in which they were riding collided with another machine here today. The occupant of the second automobile escaped uninjured. Mangum's skull was fractured.

Look To Complete Sovietism In All Russian Villages

Elections Will be Declared Null When Less Than 30 Per Cent Participate

MOSCOW, Jan. 10.—(AP)—At an important conference now in progress at the Kremlin between Soviet officials and representatives of the peasantry looking to a more complete sovietization of the villages wider application of bolshevism and greater privileges and justice to peasantry, it was decided to give the peasants a more active part in Russian elections, permitting them to name their own candidates as opposed to purely communistic candidates.

Hereafter, it was decided, whenever 30 per cent or less of the population participates in elections, such elections will be declared null and void. The peasants are also to be granted what the bolsheviks term "greater revolutionary justice," and the opportunity to exercise their free will and justice. They will be given an increasing share in the affairs of the country and an effort will be made to lighten their taxation and other burdens.

Political observers here see in this movement a tendency of the communist party and the government to swing to the right in order to win the active support of the rural population. Realizing that because of their illiteracy, lack of political consciences and other reasons the greater part of the peasantry remains indifferent to bolshevism, the government has from time to time sought various formulas for persuading the rural element to adopt the communistic doctrine.

The so-called new economic policy was a step in this direction but today's action at the Kremlin conference is said to involve wider concessions to the agrarian population than any heretofore granted. It presages, many believe, a distinct departure of the government from the strict principles of the doctrine of bolshevism which have hitherto been in force.

DEATH PENALTP SENTENCE.

BEAUMONT, Jan. 10.—Newt de Silva, convicted of murder here is to be sentenced to the electric chair during the coming week, it was announced today by Judge J. D. Campbell of the sixtieth district court. De Silva who since his conviction forfeited right of appeal by breaking jail and fleeing to Mexico had his application for new trial on an insanity hearing denied by the state court of criminal appeals recently.

DELAY SCHOOL CONTRACT

AUSTIN, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Contracts for school books involving an expenditure of approximately $1,000,000, which were to have been approved today by the state board of education, were deferred until next Monday, a member of the board said today.

Romance Doomed In Venice When Yankees Appear

High-Powered Motor Boats Take Place of Gondolas On Grand Canal

U. S. IS BLAMED

Venitian Boatmen Riled At Apparent Decadence of Their Profession

By JESSE HENDERSON
Creator of Seven Days in Lil' Ole New York
Special Radio Dispatch to Record News
Copyright 1925 by the Consolidated Press Association

VENICE, Jan. 10.—Romance used to make this town her headquarters. She still drops in here now and then, like the native nobility, just to maintain a voting residence. But at the moment, New York is stepping into the pointed high-heeled and ornate shoes which romance formerly occupied.

At any moment, as you loll along your gondola, you may be startled by a rush of an approaching power-boat and the staccato bark of its horn. Romance goes blooey on the instant, to make way for the—to this town of 170,000 souls—new idea of hurry. It is, however, the New York idea and the gondoliers blame American tourists for the innovation. So far, it is the local nobility who have snappy speed boats, with snappy uniformed chauffeurs, tied up to the gilded barber poles in front of their 12th century residences.

Profession Doomed.

But the gondolier, filling the frosty bright Venetian air with sonorous and not-to-be-translated comments, sees in this new fleet of private motor boats, the doom of his own profession. Even Venice, today, sees the advantage of getting somewhere the same day you start. But Romance is suffering from fallen arches in the attempt to keep pace.

Moreover, one of the ancient, tradition-filled palaces has been turned into a movie house. And the film to which the whole town flocks is one which was showing on Broadway last summer.

The big reason why Venice has not also installed New York motor cars, electric cars and a subway—elevated system is because there are not enough streets for these vehicles to run upon, or under. But the click of an American typewriter sounds briskly forth from the Doge's palace and American alarm clocks, footballs, and fountain pens beam at you from the shop windows.

Clocks a Favorite.

It is small wonder that the alarm clocks make a strong appeal to the Venetian imagination. The lace industry and the glass works are the main industrial prop of the city. Its real income is from the tourist. Yet in a town where time means nothing, where nearly all the inhabitants spend nearly every day circling around the piazza or dropping into a cafe for a cup of coffee, time is hailed, observed, and celebrated as if the original Doge had been old tempus fugit himself.

Three bells in the Saint Mark's Square make known to all but the deaf that six o'clock A. M. has now dawned on the grand canal. The gigantic bell in the Campanile leads off. Bang, bang, bang! like a four-alarm fire. Not to be outdone, the remarkable clock in the tower across the square begins to roar its corroboration. Two great bronze men, with two great bronze mallets whale a great bronz gong until there's no doubt that six o'clock, waited for all night long, is now at hand. From another bell tower somewhere nearby, still a third metal tongue adds its chime. In the intervals, churches across canals, around corners, and off on adjoining islets, take up the good news. The awakened tourist, after hunting in vain for the conflagration, the riot or some other adequate reason for the tumult, goes back again to his ornate centetian bed with no doubt in his mind that six o'clock A. M. is here at last.

Any hour in the day is an event, so far as clangor goes. But the big celebrations occur again at noon and six P. M. Even the women in their picturesque Venetian shawls, and Paris frocks, halt on the piazza as these momentous hours are boomed, whanged, and slammed into eternity.

The Servant Problem.

It's no wonder the Venetian women have plenty of leisure to walk in the colonnades and listen to the hours go bang. Housekeeping in Venice is merely nothing at all. Dust, cracked plates, and other annoyances—including, if necessary husbands—are simply tossed out the back windows or off the front steps into the canal, leaving the light-hearted Venetian free to promenade the piazza and talk about the servant problem. The latter, like a sure-enough cabaret or a jazz band, is non-existent hereabouts.

And that's where romance, creeping back now and then to an exquisite doorway, or confronting one face-to-face round an unexpected corner, still has her innings. With no taxicabs, no jazz, no nothing at all after 11 P. M. the only thing you can do is go to bed early so as to be ready to greet 6 A. M. with all the acclaim it merits. To American tourists only accustomed to acclaim 6 A. M. on the way from a party, the idea is quaintly restful. That is, until some contessa's motorboat cuts across it with a Broadway-an-42nd-street honk of its horn. New York controls a lot more palaces than merely those listed in the greater Manhattan telephone book.

A BANQUET FOR GOV. NEFF.

Five Former Governors Will Attend Courtesy At Austin.

AUSTIN, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Five former governors of Texas have been invited, and four already have accepted invitations to the farewell banquet honoring Governor Pat M. Neff who retired from office January 20. The banquet will be held January 17.

Acceptances have been received from Governors William P. Hobby, Oscar B. Colquitt, Joseph D. Sayers and James E. Ferguson. Governor-elect Miriam A. Ferguson will attend also. Charles Culberson is not expected to attend, it was announced.

BANK ROBBERS GET $4000

Big Bunch of Liberty Bonds Is Loot At Morgan Mills.

FORT WORTH, Jan. 10. — With the discovery that $4,000 in liberty bonds was missing the total loss of the Guaranty State Bank at Morgan Mill, which was burglarized Thursday night, Saturday stood at approximately $7,000 according to reports to local police headquarters. The additional loss was brought to light when the list of bonds held by the bank were checked late Friday. Of the $7,000 checked $2,500 was cash and $500 was in war savings stamps.

ENDORSE DALLAS HEADS

City Democratic Executive Committee Favors Political Incumbents.

DALLAS, Jan. 10. — The present Dallas city commission, composed of Mayor Blaylock and Commissioners Turley, Harris, Wylie and Gowins, was indorsed by a majority of the city democratic executive committee in executive session last night, announcement today said. A party mass meeting will be held January 27, the city chairman said.

A Footwear Classic!



A Classic Because It By Far Outclasses Anything of Its Nature Ever Presented to the Women of Wichita Falls.

THINK OF IT!

$10 to $15

Quality Shoes Including Modes By I. Miller

In Silver Slippers—Satins, patents, velvets, tan calf, black and brown kids.

$5.75 to $8.75

Remember this is the First—Last—and only sale by Cinderella for six months—So stock up now!

CINDERELLA BOOT-SHOP
825 Indiana Ave.

Our First CLEARANCE SALE



—Here's your chance to get your money's worth—plus. It's like spreading one hundred cents over a hundred and fifty cents worth. And you get unusual style, fabric, and fine tailoring, too.

Men's Suits

Kuppenheimer and Daniel Boone
All Sizes

$35.00 and $37.50 Suits now	$26.50
$45.00 Suits now	$33.50
$50.00 Suits now	$36.50
$55.00 and $60.00 Suits now	$39.50

Overcoats

Kuppenheimer and Other Well Known Makes—all weights, all sizes, also Gabardines.

$50.00 Coats now	$36.50
$45.00 Coats now	$33.50
$35.00 Coats now	$26.50
Wonderful values in Knit Coats	$22.50

Sale of Manhattan and Bronne Shirts
Collar Attached, Collar to Match, and Neckband Sayles ..... 1-3 OFF

Vassar Underwear

$2.50 Suits	$2.15
$3.00 Suits	$2.45
$4.00 Suits	$3.25
$5.00 Suits	$3.95
$7.50 Suits	$5.85
$8.50 Suits	$6.45

SALE OF SHOES

Men's Oxfords in newest styles, Scotch grain, tan and black, $6 and $7 values for $4.85

Black kid shoes in straight last and English toe, $10 value, sale price— $6.75

Nettletons, black Viking calf shoe, Buckminster last for only $9.50

Men's Sweaters
Heavy coat styles, light weight slipovers and button front Jackets.
Lot No. 1, $7.25
$10 Values
Lot No. 2, $4.85
$7.50 Values

The Montgomery Co., Inc. Men's Wear

Red River Boundary Dispute Most Important Ever Handled By State Attorney General, Keeling Says

By MARGARET STALLINGS,
Record News Staff At Austin.

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 10.—"Twenty-eight years ago, as assistant county attorney I received my first lawyer's fee of $2.50," declared W. A. Keeling, retiring attorney general, on his last day spent in the department where he has filled almost every desk in his past twelve years of service. "After today I am a private lawyer—with no clients. He will open a law office in Austin.

"Completing my law course at the University of Texas" Mr. Keeling continued, "I have served four years as assistant county attorney, four years as county attorney, four years as county judge, and twelve years in the attorney general's department, consecutively."

"My first case as a lawyer was to ascertain the existence of a lein on certain property, and although I don't remember how I spent the small fee, I know that it was badly needed."

"My half dozen biggest cases for the state?"—and the attorney general paused thoughtfully beforeh e began the brief review of the cases that the state has defended, some of them of such importance that they have made history in the supdeme court of the United States.

"In point of view of size of record and subject matter as well," began Mr. Keeling, "the state of Oklahoma versus the state of Texas in the Red River boundary dispute, is probably the most important suit ever filed in the supreme court of the United States.

"This suit involved the question of whether or not the center of the main stream of Red river was the boundary line between the two states under the treaty of 1912, and if not, what was the boundary line btween the states. The supreme court held that the south bank of Red river was the boundary line. In the midst of the controversy civil war was threatened between the state of Oklahoma and the state of Texas, and when this became known to the supreme court a receiver was oppointed who took possession of a certain area embracing valuable oil lands. This receiver has collected more than five million dollars from the controverted area and is now to disburse it under the orders of the court. A boundary commission composed of Arthur A. Stiles and Arthur D. Kidder has been commissioned to designate the boundary on the ground and they are now engaged in that work. However, the states of Oklahoma and Texas have the authority to file exceptions to the report and many exceptions are now ready to be filed by the state of Texas.

Two Parts.

"The above suit is divided into two parts; the one just outlined involving Red river; and the other consisting of action by the state of Texas against the state of Oklahoma, in which the state of Texas claims the strip of territory, consisting of about thirty thousand acres, lying along the hundredth meridian. The question in this case is whether or not the hundredth meridian, as it has been established on the ground, is the boundary line, or whether it is the true hundredth meridian. This part of the case is just now in the court of preparation, testimony not having yet been taken.

"Next of the big cases for the state of Texas," continued Mr. Keeling, "was the case of the state of New Mexico versus the state of Texas, and this too was a boundary case." The land in controversy consists of a rich strip of irrigated land lying above the city of El Paso, and contains about 25,000 acres. On this land is situated the country club of El Paso, representing an investment of approximately twelve million dollars. The question in this case is to establish the location of the Rio Grande river in the year 1850.

This case is so complicated and the issues are so sharply drawn that the supreme court halted an argument after it had proceeded almost two hours and appointed Charles Warren of Massachusetts as master, and will proceed in a short time to hearing the argument in the case.

Blaffer Suit a Big One.

A suit by the state of Texas versus Blaffer et al., claiming a vacancy in the strip of land situated in the Humble oil field, was the next to be discussed by Mr. Keeling. It is estimated that probably more than $50,000,000 worth o foil has already been extracted from this territory. This suit is just now being prepared for trial.

"Without naming the various suits involved," said Mr. Keeling, "many suits have been prosecuted and defended involving the state guaranty fund. Many millions have been involved in these suits, it being a new and untried field because the guaranty fund in the state of Texas is new. These cases have been prosecuted in various courts and it is difficult to state which is the most important, yet the whole of them constitute one of the most important litigations that the state of Texas has had in any years.

"It is difficult to say that one suit is of greater importance than another when that suit involves the life of one of the departments of the state government," continued the attorney general.

"One of the important suits in this connection was the suit brought by the county of Limestone and several other counties against the state highway department, in which the constitutionality of the highway department law was attacked." This case is now pending in the supreme court of the state and has been argued by the attorney general's department.

"In election matters," Mr. Keeling observed, "two cases might be mentioned; one a defense of the secretary of state in certifying the name of Earl B. Mayfield to be printed on the ballot as United States senator. This suit was strongly contested in all courts with the result that Mayfield's name was printed on the ballot and a contest involving all matters in relation thereto, is now pending in the United States senate.

"Another important case was that of Dixon versus Ferfuson, this suit involving the right of Mrs. Miriam Ferguson, a woman, to be elected and serve in the capacity of governor. This litigation likewise was vigorously contested with the result that Mrs. Ferguson's name was certified and went on the official ballot." Both of these cases—Mayfield and Ferguson—were decided favorable to the attorney general.

"Twelve years ago," concluded the retiring attorney general, "I entered this office as assistant—I was not a candidate for re-election. I am retiring to the private practice of law—and I have no clients."

"Broke Again"



W. A. KEELING,
Retired Attorney General.

Who says that after 28 years of practice he finds himself where he started—a lawyer without a client.



California nominates Florence Ta-ica's most perfect girl." mara, dancer, for the title of "Amer-

Sam Houston Had His Hop Too But Ma May Beat Him

"Two Bands in Attendance," Says Invitation to Inaugural 66 Years Ago

AUSTIN, Jan. 10.—Ma Ferguson's bands will have "to beat the band" to beat the bands of Sam Houston.

An invitation to the inaugural ball of Governor Sam Houston held 65 years ago has laid down the challenge for the multiple band idea suggested by the managers of Mrs. Ferguson's inaugral ball.

The old invitation, upon which is printed in bold type, "Two bands in attendance" is on exhibition in the state library. However, from present indications the Ferguson ball will win the music score by one note, for arrangements are being made to hold the ball in three units, with a band at each.

The Houston invitation, printed in blue, says, "Inaugral Ball of Governor Sam Houston to be given at the State Capitol in the city of Austin, December 21, 1859. Your Company is respectfully solicited. Two bands of music in attendance." Refreshments were planned also for at the bottom is added, "Supper by J. K. Johnston." The invitation is dated Dec. 3, 1859.

The managers for the Houston ball were: M. A. Meverick, R. E. Hubbard, James H. Raymond, William Clark, Jr., James W. Henderson, W. D. Carrington, R. H. Cumby, J. R. Wilson, Black H. Davis, Ben Hendricks, D. C. Dickson, B. Benevides, Eli H. Baxter, John Hancock, Ben H. Epperson, W. L. M axey, E. M. Pease, G. Schleicher, N. G. Shelly, R. H. Taylor, W. L. Chalmers, C. W. Buckley, Amos Morrill, A. M. Branch, Frank R. Lubbock, C. S. Mellett, N. H. Darnell, Justus Davidson, D. M. Whaley, A. T. Rainey, G. A. Paschal, Forbes Britton, A. Gentry, James R. Jackson, B. P. Hollingsworth, J. H. Herndon, R. M. Elgin and A. W. Crawford.

QUANAH LOTS ARE SOLD.

Filling Station and Auto Agency Take Up Valuable Corner.

QUANAH, Jan. 10.—L. L. Wykes has just purchased two lots on the corner of Second and Mercer for a consideration of $12,500. The Kelly filling station occupies the front of the corner lot, while the display room and service for the Hudson and Essex agency was recently completed on the back of the lot by O. M. Sparks of Roswell, New Mexico, former owner. Mr. Wykes has been handling the Hudson and Essex cars for some time.

RED PEPPER FOR COLDS IN CHEST

Ease your tight, aching chest. Stop the pain. Break up the congestion. Feel a bad cold loosen up in just a short time.



"Red Pepper Rub" is the cold remedy that brings quick relief. It cannot hurt you and it certainly seems to end the tightness and drive the congestion and soreness right out.

Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers, and when heat penetrates right down into colds, congestion, aching muscles and sore, stiff joints relief comes at once.

The moment you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes the congested spot is warmed through and through. When you are suffering from a cold, rheumatism, backache, stiff neck or sore muscles, just get a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, at any drug store. You will have the quickest relief known.—Adv.

Good Business In Store For Active Insurance Firms

Babson Sees Prosperity In 1925 For Those Who Seek For It

BABSON PARK, Mass., Jan. 9, 1925.—Three years ago Roger W. Babson, the statistician, was severely criticized by many insurance men because he advised certain of his wealthy clients to cash in a portion of their life insurance. He pointed out that good securities were then very low and that it was good business for a man to have as much as possible of his money in bonds. Mr. Babson made it clear that no insurance should be cancelled which in any way jeopardized adequate protection for one's family. He was referring to insurance token as an investment. Since that time securities have risen sharply in price while life insurance is obtainable for the same figure. In view of this changed situation Mr. Babson today issued the following statement:

Good Investment.

"As the price of stocks and bonds climbs upward life insurance becomes more attractive as an investment. Of course it has been only during recent years that life insurance has been sold as an investment. It started like fire insurance and other forms of insurance, as a method of mutual protection. Men took out what they needed in order to take care of their families in case of death. It has only been in recent years that insurance has been taken out for corporations, business houses, and estates. Of course protective insurance should be taken out by everyone to a certain amount, and should never be cancelled, cashed in, or switched. If, however, a man gets enough insurance to take care of his family any additional insurance really becomes an investment rather than insurance. Some life insurance men may disagree with this distinction, but I am sure every fair-minded analyst would make it. I mention this distinction because, not being an insurance expert, it is only in relation to such investment insurance that I have any right to speak.

Always Same Price.

"I have always advised the purchase for protection irrespective of what price securities are selling for and whatever the conditions in the security market. A man who needs protection should take out insurance. The only disagreement I have had with insurance agents is due to the fact that investment insurance is less attractive when security prices are low, and more attractive when security prices are high. Because investment insurance is always at the same price, it must be judged by what the same money will buy in other forms of investment. In a way it is the mean between the high and low of the security market. This very fact, that it is a mean, is the reason that the large insurance companies are so strong and insurance is so safe.

"Whether or not insurance agents will agree with me as to which was the better investment three years ago, insurance or securities, I am sure they will agree with me now when I say that insurance as an investment is becoming more attractive each day. That is to say, as security prices go up insurance which remains at a constant figure, becomes more attractive as an investment. The truth is that when stocks and bonds cross the average normal line on the upward movement, insurance, becomes an attractive investment. This especially applies to twenty payment life and various forms of endowment insurance which get a fixed sum of money on a specified date.

"I believe that 1925 will be a good bond year and that many issues will see higher prices than they have already reached, but I also believe that investors should take account of stock as to their insurance holdings. No man should have all his investments in stocks, bonds, insurance, real estate, or any other one thing. All of one's capital in government bonds is not a sane method of investing. Diversification is the basis of the soundest method of investing. The point I wish to make today is that in diversifying consider insurance as a possible investment for a portion of your surplus funds during 1925.

"In purchasing endowment insurance use some sense as to maturity. For instance, in paying a $20,000 endowment policy a man should consider his age in determining the duration of the policy. It is apt to be more dangerous than beneficial to have a $20,000, twenty year policy mature when he is forty. On the other hand, it is unreasonable for a man of fifty to take out a twenty year policy. In taking out a $20,000 endowment policy it is best to arrange the maturities so that $2,000 will come due when you are sixty, $2,000 when you are sixty-one, $2,000 when you are sixty-two, and so forth until you are seventy. Then as you can afford additional insurance have it mature in a similar series of years beginning when you are seventy.

"I am very hopeful of the insurance business for the next few years. I believe all the large companies will do a record business and wide awake, honest agents should prosper with their companies. I am very optimistic on the stocks of most of the larger insurance companies. The insurance business has developed to stupendous proportions yet it is still in its infancy when judged by its possibilities. Moreover, under careful government supervision of the insurance companies, and the fact that they are officered and directed by capable, conscientious men, should make their securities, as well as their policies, sound investments for a portion of your surplus funds."

General business as reflected on the Babsonchart is now running at 1 per cent above normal.

-1925-
Wichita Falls Greatest year Lets Go!



MAKE YOUR HOME ATTRACTIVE WITH NEW FURNITURE

—You need not spend a great amount of money to make your home cheerful with a new rug, new draperies, an odd piece, or a complete suit. Pay our store a visit and see the many new things on display.

Karpen and Kroehler Living Room Suits

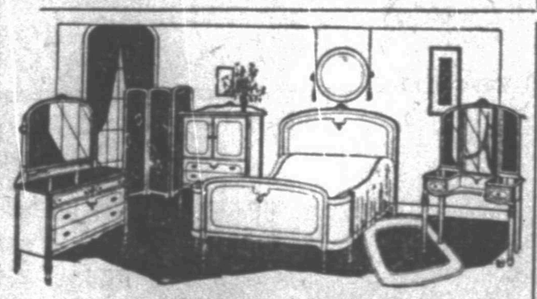
Numbers of attractive new patterns in cane inset and overstuffed types, both stationary suits and bed-davenport suits. We quote on only a few in our stock.

3-Piece Kroehler suit, overstuffed, blue and taupe Baker velour $185.00

3-Piece Kroehler cane inset, Bed-davenport Suit, mulberry and taupe velour $167.50

3-Piece Karpen Overstuffed, mulberry and taupe velour..... $265.00

3-Piece Karpen mohair and damask covered overstuffed suit.....$295.00

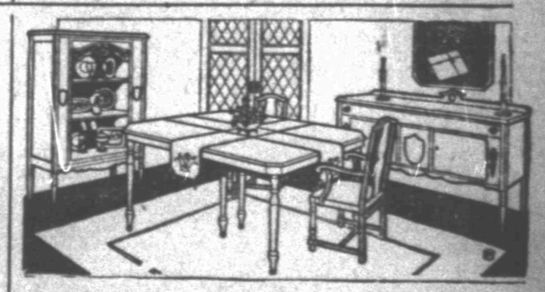


The New Bedroom Suits

American walnut both in one and two-tone effects, French walnut, ivory, duotone grey, Tiffany grey, jade green and French grey. Complete 5-piece suits.

$115.00 to $575.00

Call and see them



An Attractive Dining Room Suit

American walnut similar in design to above cut. 9 pieces, consisting of buffet, china cabinet, square extension table, 5 chairs and 1 host chair. Many other good suits

$134.50 to $725.00

Convenient Credit Terms. Investigate Our Liberal Plan

W. A. Freear Furniture Co.

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OH! BOY!



Range up to $19.75

$48.75

—Those lovely little new SPRING DRESSES are coming in.

The sweetest we have ever yet shown

Come, Take a Peep!

INDIANA AT TENTH
MILLER FERGUSON Co.
INCORPORATED
FINE LADIES WEAR

Tax Bills In All Their Glory Now Flooding Austin

Pockets of Legislators Bulging With Measures to Be Offered

BUSY DAYS AHEAD

State Capitol All Abuzz As Opening Date of Next Session Nears

By S. RAYMOND BROOKS
Record News Staff at Austin.

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 10.—Legislative week, which is to bring the opening of the biennial session of the Texas lawmakers, will open here Sunday in an air of tense expectancy, in disorder from the uprooting of the old administration to make place for the new. More than half the members of the house and senate are expected here by Sunday morning, in readiness for the session which will start at noon Tuesday, as well as most of the "third house" lobbyists, the spectators and the early arrivals for the inaugural ceremonies to follow Tuesday, January 20.

Between Sunday and Tuesday noon the most intense activities will be those of the three candidates for speaker of the house, and their numerous lieutenants and aides, in drawing the lines for the fight will start on the floor of the house immediately after Secretary of State Henry Hutchings Tuesday noon calls the legislative body to order. Downtown headquarters of J. W. Hall of Houston and T. K. Irwin of Dallas have been established at the Driskill hotel, historic gathering place of the politicians of former days; while Lee Satterwhite of Amarillo, third candidate for speaker, are located in the new Stephen F. Austin hotel. The Avenue hotel, former unofficial forum for pre-session activities, has been passed up this year by all the candidates.

Ready For Grind.

Members of both house and senate are ready for the opening of the 60-day grind. Many are primed with bills to be offered the first days. Others are content to be ready to take part in whatever comes along, originated by the others. All seem committed to the idea of co-operation with the governor's program, and to the plan of "fewer and better bills." The measures to be offered will probably run nearly the entire range of previous tax bills, omitting probably a state income tax. The oil production tax increase, higher gasoline sales tax, extension of gross receipts tax to other industries, possibly the old severance tax on cutting of timber or removing natural resources from the ground, possible extension of the inheritance tax, possible proposal of a constitutional amendment for a "mill tax" for support of higher education—and other bills are to be offered dealing with taxation. Besides these, the old statewide tax equalization bill, designed to even up the assessments on property in all counties for state tax purposes, is to be brought up again.

Pockets Bulging.

These are the things the members expect to shoot in early in the session. Members' pockets are bulging with bills now, including many special and local measures.

But for the two hectic days before the lawmakers are summoned to the business of passing new laws and repealing old ones, the impressive thing about Austin is the confusion of biennial change in the executive personnel of the government.

Old officers and employees are moving away. The new appointees and jobholders are moving in. Many of the minor employees of departments are waiting anxiously, not knowing whether they will lose their jobs or will be retained. Hundreds of applicants for jobs as house and senate officers, clerks, stenographers and porters are here, busily interviewing every member they can find.

Up until this week, the various "legislative conferences" were matters to be arranged and announced in advance. Now there are enough lobbyists and others here to hold almost continuous conferences. In fact the day for the most of those here now, member and representatives of outside proposed legislation, is just one conference after another.

Some of the outstanding features of the week, besides the beginning of the session and the speaker's election, will be:

Meeting here Monday of the Texas 20 members of the presidential electoral college. The electors hast the vote of Texas for Davis and Bryan, and will appoint a messenger to bear the vote to Washington.

Ball Committee Busy.

The Austin committee in charge of the inaugural ball for Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, who will be sworn in as governor January 20, will continue busily at work. It will complete the mailing of 50,000 invitations early this week. More than half the invitations were sent out by Saturday. This committee is doing all possible to secure reservations and accommodations for 100,000 persons, expected here to attend the first inaugural ball ever given for a woman governor. The hall of the house of representatives and every large hall in Austin is reserved for the inaugural dance, and thirteen of the finest bands in Texas are being engaged to furnish the music for the occasion.

Mrs. Ferguson, the governor-elect, is expected to come to Austin early this week, and to be at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George S. Nalle, until after the inauguration next week. The dramatically simple return of the Ferguson family to the executive mansion, from which they walked over seven years ago under the senate impeachment vote which removed James E. Ferguson from office as governor, will be made probably several days after Mrs. Ferguson takes the oath of office.

STILL SEEK SUGAR MERGER

Court Appeal to be Made For Permission to Override Stone

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—The American and National Sugar Refining companies whose proposal for a merger has been blocked temporarily by the refusal of Attorney General Stone to consent to modification of a court decree, probably will appeal to the United States district court for the necessary modifications, officials of these companies indicated today. This action, however, even if successful, is expected to delay the proposed acquisition of the National Sugar Co., by the American for at least a year.

Church News

THE GRACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.
Seventh and Lamar.

The towndown church with the friendly welcome. The Rev. Leslie Miller ,pastor, announcing the services for Sunday, January 11, 1925, and the following days of the week. Sermons, 10:45 a. m., "The Dragnet;" 7:30 p. m., "Is It Better Than Gold?" Special music will be rendered by the chorus choir. At the morning service the pastor will sing, "The Lord Is My Light," by Allitsan. The Methodist male quartette will give the special numbers at the evening service. Come in time to hear the organ numbers by Mrs. Carrie E. Wilcox.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Mr. Robert Carey, superintendent. It is a paying matter to the home, for the parents to come and bring the children to Sunday school.

Epworth leagues 6:30 p. m., meetings of interest to the young people.

Week's activities: Monday—2:30 the ladies of the W. H. M. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. Gus Byman, 1702 Burnette street. Tuesday—7:30 p. m. official board meeting. Most of the tie to be given over to the stewards; important, come; 8.00 p. m. basketball, church gym, church team vs. "Times" team, 15 cents. Wednesday—7:30 p. m. mid-week service; everybody invited. The pastor will explain the sunshine idea. Thursday—7:30 p. m. the chorus choir rehearsal. Friday—Boy Scouts 7:30 p. m. under the leadership of Asst. Scout Master Cyrus Jetter. The troop is open to new members. Parents you would do well to get your boys interested in scouting.

CATHOLIC CHURCH.
1505 Ninth Street.

Communion will be distributed at 6:15, 7:00 and 8:00 a. m. The first mass will begin as usual at 8:00 a. m. but the second mass will start at 9:30. After this second mass there will be a meeting of the congregation for the purpose of deciding on the matter of the erection of a new parsonage and the manner of financing the same. The services will be without sermon and will therefore be short. It is anticipated that the meeting will be ready to start about 10:15 a. m. and we would like to see the congregation well represented. The election of new trustees will also be a part of the business of this meeting.

Sunday school will be at the usual time at 3:00 and 7:30 p. m. After the latter sacramental benediction will be given. You will find a hearty welcome with us always.

LAWRENCE HOYT, O. S. B.

YALE AVENUE EVANGELICAL CHURCH.

Sunday school at 10:00; preaching at 11:00, "Power, Personality and Work of the Holy Spirit;" Sunday evening sermon subject, "The Balance Sheet of Life!" The superintendent, Bro. Arnold, is anxious for the upbuilding of the attendance of the school. Prayer service Wednesday night, with Miss Minnie Cook as leader. Friday night prayer meeting for the young people. Next Friday night Miss Hazel Gatlin will be the leader. Monday night League cabinet meeting, all senior officers and others interested are urged to attend. Ladies' Aid meets regularly on Monday afternoon. Intermediate league is doing good work, with their leader, Miss McClung. She desires the presence of every child of intermediate age in the comunity at every service. Young men's Bible class, with Mr. Martin as teacher. Junior league at the regular hour and Senior league at 7 p. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST.
Tenth and Austin Streets.

Sunday school beginning at 9:45 a. m. Lesson, Romans, 1:18-32, for all but the primary classes, for whom the graded literature is used.

Song service preceding morning sermon will begin at 10:45. Preaching and communion service at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

The ladies' Bible class will meet at the church each Tuesday afternoon at three. The current lesson is Philippians 4:9-23.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. This church is making a special feature of its midweek prayer meetings, with the result that the attendance has been more than doubled. There will be an interesting topic, with ten-minute talks by those on the program, followed by general discussion and quotations by the audience.

Visitors are always cordially welcome.

L. S. WHITE, Minister.

LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH.
Fourth and Lamar.

You are invited to worship with us in any of our services. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Fred Cone, superintendent; preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. by the pastor, subject in the morning, "Walking With God," evening, "The Greatest of All Naval Battles;" Sunbeams at 3:00 p. m.; B. Y. P. U.'s at 6:00 p. m.; prayer meeting each Wednesday evening; congregational singing led by Roy Harper.

A. J. HOLT, Pastor.

FIRST EVANGELICAL CHURCH.
Broad and Fifteenth Streets.

The public is cordially invited to attend services as follow: Sunday school 9:45, R. C. McIver, new superintendent, classes for all ages; services by pastor 11 a. m.; evening services 7:30 p. m.; Junior league meets 3 o'clock; Senior league 6:45.

REV. F. DOEGE, Pastor.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE.
Corner of Fifth and Bluff Streets.

Interest in the special evangelistic services continue to increase. Evangelist Lee L. Hamric has been and is bringing some splendid messages of gospel truth which are having effect in the lives of the people. Several have professed conversion or reclamation. The special singing by the pastors of the church seems to be appreciated by the congregation. Services are held evenings beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

There will be all-day meetings Sunday; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; preaching at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., with a special evangelistic service for young people at 3:00 p. m. All young people are urged to be present at that time. Revival services continue through next week. All are welcome.

J. P. and ROSA INGLE, Pastors.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

Church edifice, corner Tenth and Van Buren streets.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon 11 a. m. Subject: "Sacrament" Testimonial meeting 8: Wednesday evening. Reading room,located in room 15, Ward building, 605 1-2 Eighth street, is open from 12 noon to 5 p. m., daily, except Sunday and holidays. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and use the reading room.

FIRST CHRISTFIAWN CHURCH.

"The Rod of Iron in the Reconstruction of a Nation" will be the subject of the pastor's sermon at 7:30 p. m. With this sermon will be presented about one hundred beautifully colored pictures, portraying life in China, old and new. Bible school meets at 9:30 a. m. Preaching and communion service at 10:45 a. m. Three Christian Endeavors meet at 6:30 p. m., providing a place for all young people.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD.
(Episcopal)

Holy communion 8 a. m. Church school 9:30. Attendance increased last Sunday but we are not yet up to standard. Let every member be on time and ready for an hour of real work. Classes for all ages. Morning prayer 11. The rector's sermon subject will be "Truth and Experience." Anthem by the choir. Vesper service 5:00. The rector will review at this hour Victor Huge's immortal "Les Miserables." The instant success of the vesper service warrants us in urging you to be on time if you want a seat. Mrs. T. B. Greenwood will render "Aria" by Teneglia for the offertory. Young people's fellowship, 6:30 p. m. in the parish house on Burnett street. Everybody always welcome to this "House of God."

FRED T. DATSON,
Rector.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.

Corner Tenth and Lamar. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching service, 11 a. m. Dr. H. M. Whaling Jr., vice president of S. M. U. will deliver the sermon. In the evening C. C. Selecman, president of S. M. U. will occupy the pulpit. Training class at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday and prayer meeting at 7:45.

WALTER J. JOHNSON,
Pastor.

FIRST SPIRITUOLIST CHURCH

Dr. J. S. Maxwell of Dallas, president of the Texas State Spiritual association will lecture at the Labor temple Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. He will be assisted by Mrs. Florence Hulle of Detroit, Mich., who will demonstrate.

ANCIENT NECKLACE FOUND.

String Unearthed From Cave in France 75,000 Years Old. Belief.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—What is thought to be the oldest necklace in the world, 75,000 years old, adornment of a cave woman of southern France, today is in the possession of Frank G. Logan, vice president of the art institute of Chicago.

"As far as is known these beads are the oldest objects fashioned by man," said Walter J. Sherwood, of the art institute, "ever unearthed in the history of archeological excavations."

"It is interesting to note that in the Strata where these beads were found," said Professor Alonzo W. Pond, of Beloit college, Beloit, Wis., who brought them here, "no implements of arriculture were discovered. The fact indicates man's early interest in personal adornment."

The beads are fashined of ivory and deer antlers and polished stone. Some of them bear tiny, crude carvings. Professor Pond, commissioned by Mr. Logan, who is a trustee of Beloit, procured them from an archaeologist in France. They were found in a cave at LaBlanchard in the department of Dordogna. From the strata in which they were found it is believed they are products of the fourth glacial period in Europe."

The beads are to be made part of a permanent exhibit of pre-historic craftsmanship at Beloit college.

"MARGARET JILTED HIM."

So Son of Wisconsin Banker Seeks to End His Own Life.

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 10.—Moaning "Margaret, Margaret!" Dana Coolidge Jr., 20, Minneapolis high school student, and son of a wealthy Downing, Wis., banker, lies near death today, the result of attempted suicide late Wednesday. Doctors say he has only a slight chance to recover.

"Margaret would not see me any more," he repeated over and over as police strove to get details of the shooting.

Young Coolidge pumped four shots at his breast before one took effect, he told police.

He told how Margaret Forest, daughter of S. E. Forest, officer of Minneapolis, said she would never see him again after they had "kept company" for three years.

Despondent, he told his teacher in Minneapolis high school his troubles and she is said to have jokingly suggested suicide and then "the girl would be sorry."

The joke turned into a determination with young Coolidge. Coming to Omaha Wednesday he spent the day with an old school chum. In the evening he took a walk which ended in his attempted suicide.

By working cross word puzzles you learn a lot of new words that are useful nowhere else.

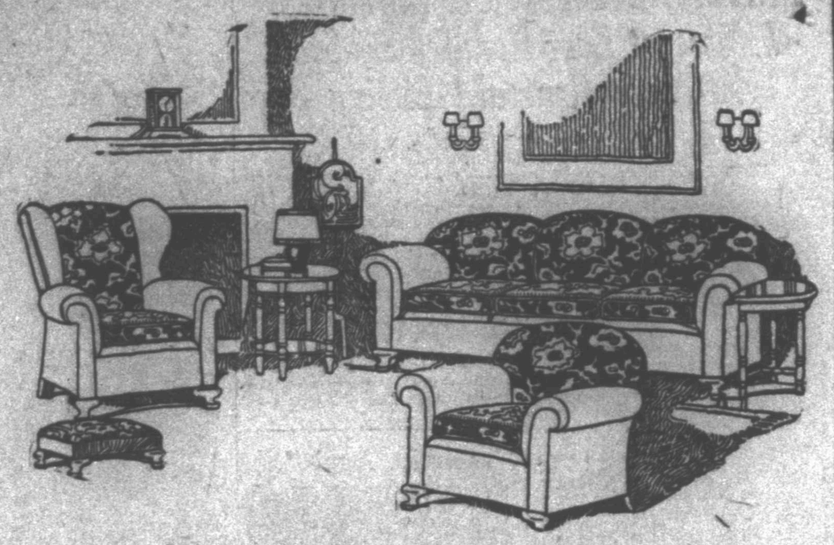


Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.



YOU BUY MORE THAN FURNITURE WHEN YOU CHOOSE A LIVING ROOM SUITE HERE

There is real and lasting satisfaction in buying your furniture from the Oriental Studios—for here you'll find an artistic assortment of new suites for the living room—big handsome overstuffed suites—finished in the richest of fabrics—in soft colors, some solid and some two-tone effect.

Handsome and Attractive Suites for the *Bedroom* and *Dining Room* Are now being shown.

You'll exclaim over them—no two are alike and you purchase with the assurance that sound construction and individualism are combined in our furniture.

Values? Yes. All of them—Our prices are invariably low for the quality of our merchandise.

It's right if its from the

Oriental Studios

912 Scott

DID YOU READ THE BIG CIRCULAR THAT

William's

Corner Seventh and Ohio Streets, Wichita Falls,

SENT TO YOU ANNOUNCING THE BIG STOCKS

Consolidation of Our Big Amarillo Store Into This Store. Come to This—

SALE

TONS OF MERCHANDISE—PRICES WRECKED

A FEW OF THE MONDAY SPECIALS—

Good heavy outing; Red Seal Ginghams or Hope Domestic. Limit 10 yards to customer, yard 14c

One Big Lot Ladies' Brush Wool Sweaters, all colors and sizes. Values to $6. Choice the lot only ... $2.85

Men's Blue Overalls, full cut, heavy weight, $1.75 values. William's Sale price only 95c

50c Grade Indian Head Suitings, all colors. Limited to 3 dress patterns to the customer yard 29c

One Special Lot of Ladies' Dress Oxfords, straps and lace, values up to $5. Choice now $1.45

One Big Lot Men's Dress Shirts and Flannels. Values up to $2.00. Choice the lot now 69c

32-inch "Toile Du Nord" and Red Seal Ginghams, 35c quality, all new shipments. A William's special, the yard .. 19c

Men, see these good Leather Work Shoes. The best value ever sold in Wichita for only $1.69

Men's Good Heavy Blue Work Shirts, full cut and heavy weight. Our sale price only 49c

One big lot Ladies' Silk and Wool Dresses, all sizes and colors, values to $12.50, now choice the lot $4.85

Men's $5.00 Dress Shoes, straight last, kid and calf leather, prices cut to only ... $3.45

Men's $25.00 All Wool Overcoats, blanket weave, a real William's money saver $16.85

The Bargain Spot of Wichita

TRADE AT William's AND DOUBLE YOUR BANK ACCOUNT

Always Courteous Appreciative Service

W. B. McClurkan & Co's. NINETEENTH

Black and White SALE

—Throngs of thrift-wise buyers who purchased liberally of the hundreds of bargains on the opening day, prove our policy of "only one sale a season and that one a real one" is appreciated by the public.

A Sale that Includes Every Department

The Price of All Piece Goods Cut

Every Shoe in Stock At Reduction

All Ladies' Coats Half-Price

Manhattan Shirt Sale Now On

MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING SALE PRICES

.—Attend the sale that has never disappointed you!—.

THE BARGAINS ARE HUNDREDS

Scott at Ninth

W.B. McClurkan & Co

Scott at Ninth

The Store of Personal Service

Interesting Tale Of Mexican Crude Told By Engineer

C. J. Holland, American Refining Co., Talks to Technical Club

150,000 BBL. WELL

Romance of World's Biggest Gusher Is Tale of Perseverance

The romance and intense human interest surrounding the first big discovery of oil in Mexico was told in all its glamor this last week to the Technical club by C. J. Holland, consulting engineer for the American Refining company.

Mr. Holand is only lately from Mexico, having been connected for a number of years with the Pierce Oil corporation and other concerns there, and has an intimate knowledge of "inside" details of the Mexican oil industry that usually only a few are privileged to behold.

"The fate of the Mexican Eagle Oil company and the Royal Dutch Shell properties hung on a mighty thin thread for a few days several years ago," says Mr. Holland. "S. Pierson, now Lord Cowdray of England had started a well in northern Vera Cruz and had managed barely to get spudded and going when he received instructions from associates in England, who had put up the millions necessary for the enterprise, to shut down the test, before it entailed further expense and sell out to as great an advantage as possible to an American who was at that time known to be in the market for Mexican oil properties.

"Sell Out."

"The instructions caused no little dismay to Pierson. He was firmly convinced that he would find oil if they would let him get down to it. He had discovered the spot several years before. A trip to England had interested friends there and he had brought Sir Boverton Redwood, known then as the world's greatest petroleum geologist to pass on the locality. Sir Boverton's report had been distinctly unfavorable. The oil seepages nearby failed to impress him, but despite that Pierson had managed to raise money to continue exploration.

"Then when it seemed that success was just a matter of days he received his instructions to sell out. It was a hard blow, but he immediately began negotiations with H. C. Pierce, head of the Waters-Pierce Oil corporation of that time, now known as the Pierce Oil corporation. A price was agreed upon between them, little was said of the drilling well, which Pierson, contrary to instructions had never shut down, and like any wildcat considered a failure until demonstrated otherwise, and a contract was drawn up, ready to be signed, and the deal closed.

Procrastination.

Pierson suggested a trip to New York, and told Pierce they'd close their deal there. In New York St. Louis seemed the proper place to sign the papers.—St. Louis was the home office of the Water-Pierce people, and only twenty-four hours away, so to St. Louis they went. Some process of diplomacy, however, permitted the prospective Sir Cowdray to persuade Pierce and associates that San Antonio was still a better place to close the deal, and transfer English thousands of acres to an American owner. San Antonio then meant two days more.

"The party had hardly stepped off the train, so they say, when a telegram was handed Pierson informing him of the completion of his well for a 150,000 barrel gusher, probably the greatest that the world has ever known. The deal was off of course then, and the future of the Mexican Eagle Oil company assured.

"That was the turning point in Mexico from a crude stand point. British domination of the industry was assured, and an American corporation, Waters-Pierce, definitely lost out. Pierson was made a peer of the British empire, and given the title, "Sir Cowdray," when a day's fishing job, or any one of a million things that happen would have consigned him to die in comparative mediocrity.

"The story of E. L. Doheney is very similar. He had spent millions fruitlessly, and his associates and he had just about parted ways when he made a trip from Mexico to New York, induced a yacht owner totake a party of American bankers down the way, ostensibly on a pleasure trip. The result of the trip so far as Doheney was concerned was enough capital to carry on, and in 1911 he completed probably the second largest oil well the world has ever known, "Cerra Azzul" they called it, in the same field.

"The first well in this field was of a size to be almost beyond the imagination of anyone who never saw it. When the well was shut in oil came from around the casing at a rate of about fifteen or twenty thousand barrels a day, making large cracks in the earth around for several yards. An effort was finally made to prevent this by putting in a large amount of concrete within a 150 foot radius of the casing. Even with this the seepage amounted to two or three thousand barrels a day.

"It caught on fire once, burned for weeks; every engineer in the world with a reputation for putting out oil well fires was brought to the field before it was finally extinguished with a giant cast iron cap and the use of steam. A peculiar conditon of the hydrostatic pressure in the wells enable accurate calculation to within a week of when the well would go to water."

Other aspects of the oil industry in Mexico were also dealt with in Mr. Holland's discussion, with especial reference to refining there.

Refining in Mexico.

"Refining in Mexico dates back 35 years to the Waters-Pierce plant near Vera Cruz," he says. They shipped in Pennsylvania crude by tankers and manufactured kerosene, lubricating oils paraffin wax. On account of difficulty in docking tankers at the Vera Cruz Municipal wharves, H. C. Pierce laid a two-inch line on the bed of the ocean and extending out from shore about three thousand feet to deep water. On the sea end he fastened a two-inch rubber hose that came up to a buoy conventiently anchored to the surface of the water. To this and other buoys the ship was tied up and cargo discharged to tanks on shore.

"Some fifteen or twenty years later this became the standard method of loading tank ships. There are now along the northeastern coast of Mexico opposite the light oil fields more than a dozen sea-loading lines belonging to different companies. They are six to ten inches in diameter and lie on the bottom of the sea. By this means they get away from building docks and dredging out channels. The main disadvantages of sea-loading lies is that a ship cannot be connected up in rough weather.

Oil and Molasses.

"After discharging at Vera Cruz the oil tanker would proceed to Cuba where she would take on a cargo of black-strap molasses. As a result the the crude at Vera Cruz often had a sweet taste and the molasses delivered at Philadelphia would have some taste of crude oil.

"The second refinery in Mexico was built in 1906 at Minititlan, some one hundred miles inland and south of Vera Cruz. Its construction was the result of crude oil being found in that territory.

"At that time, S. Pearson and Sons, English contractors, were building a railroad from Vera Cruz to Mexico City. They found evidences of sulphur, and upon drilling a well for sulphur they struck a very fine grade of crude oil. This was the same thing that happened at Spindle Top, near Beaumont, Texas, in 1900, when Captain Lucas, a Louisiana sulphur miner, was drilling for sulphur and brought in the first Spindle Top gusher.

"Farther drilling in the vicinity of Minitatlan developed only a comparatively small pool of about a thousand barrels daily. These wells, however, are still producing a hundred barrels or so per day of a forty gravity light green crude.

First Big Refinery.

"The first refinery of major importance was begun by the same company in 1912 at Tampico.

"The Tampico oil fields produce two varieties of crude—a 12-14 gravity product and an 18-21 gravity crude. The Tampico plant was built to run on the lighter material.

"It is interesting to note that this plant for the past two years has operated on California crude. Wherein history repeats itself, for as already stated the first crude refined in Mexico was imported from Pennsylvania. This, notwithstanding that Mexico for a number of years produced twenty-five per cent of the world's crude oil supply.

Austrian Engineers.

"The refinery was designed and built and for a number of years operated by Austrian engineers, and notwithstanding the volume and diversity of American operations.

As an illustration, the refinery records will show some of the stills in the crude battery have been in continuous operation twenty-four hours a day, thre hundred and sixty-five days in the year, for over two years without a single shut down for repairs or cleaning. I did some work in a refinery last winter that was designed and erected by engineers of one of the major oil companies in the States, and for the work it was supposed to do it was not half as efficient as this plant in Mexico that was built ten years earlier. Realizing such a condition I often wonder how far ahead of us engineers in Europe must be by this time.

Wax Candles.

"Originally the Tampico refinery of S. Pierson and Sons (which is now owned by the Royal Dutch Shell interests), was designed as a straight topping plant for the manufacture of British admirality fuel oil. After they got going it was found the fuel oil made would not meet the British navy's cold test specification, which requeired that the fuel should be fluid at 32F. This necessitated the building of a paraffin wax plant in order to remove some of the wax. This important addition turned out to be a most profitable investment for Mexico is a large consumer of wax candles.

The produces manufactured and yields obtained were: Running on 18-21 gravity Mexican crude:

Gasoline	15 per cent.
Kerosene	12 per cent
Gas oil	2 per cent
Paraffin wax	5 per cent
Fuel Oil	68 per cent
Loss	2.5 per cent
Total	100 per cent

They also manufacture coke and asphalt but neither are sold. They are used in plant separtions and for company uses.

Mexican Crude.

"In products obtained and refinery methods used Mexican crude is in a class by itself. It is and can be profitably refined for practically every petroleum product on the market—from aviation gasoline to paraffin wax, asphalt and coke.

"Running fo rthe yields mentoned, the refinery charged to stills continuously twenty thousand barrels crude oil daily. As another illustration of how well the plant was built and operated, during the year and a half I was there the daily crude charge did not vary five hundred barrels.

Operating Heads.

"The operating heads of the organization were of American, English and Austrian nationality. We had an English manager, an English chief engineer, an Austrian operating superintendent, an American chief clerk and two American assistant superintendents.

"These six men met each Saturday morning in a two-hour conference. The work of the past week was reviewed and plans and schedules prepared for the following week. We operated under the budget system, on everything, including expense, construction and repairs programs, and output of finished products.

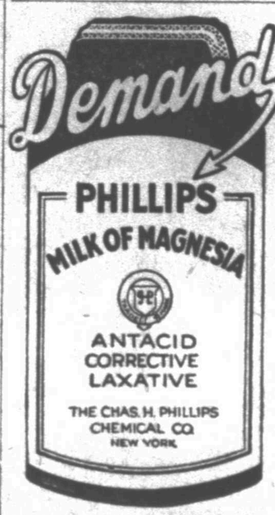
"So far as I know it was the first refinery to adopt the budget plan. Since then, practically all the larger companies, both in the States and Mexico, budget all their operations.

"Inter-departmental conferences were held and no department would undertake major construction or repair work or change their operating program without first discussing their plans in a general conference and asking for cirticisms and suggestions from other departments. In this way there was no duplication of effort nor useless or misunderstood work done. Furthermore, it was an excellent means of developing the men in clear and accurate thinking and speaking. I was recently doing some work in the refineries and terminal plants of one of the major companies of th eAtlantic seaboard and found their organization and business policies to be now practically the same as were used in the plant I have described."

YEGGS BUSY IN DALLAS

Five Different Safes Are Broken Into During Friday Night.

DALLAS, Jan. 10.—Robbers and Dallas police were unusually active Friday night. Five different safes were broken into and about $500 stolen and three attempted robberies were frustrated by the police, watchmen and citizens. Two men were arrested as they were attempting to gain entrance to a drug store, the officers say. Two others were pursued by a night watchman who came upon them as a window in a chain store was broken, and a patrolman gave chase to two men he found tampering with a door at a cafe.



Unless you ask for "Phillips," you may not get the original Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years. Protect your doctor and yourself by avoiding imitations of the genuine "Phillips."

25-cent bottles, also 50-cent bottles, contain directions—any drug store.—Adv.

CLAIMS A CANCER CURE

Physician Says That Nerve to Cancerous Growth Should Be Cut.

LENINGRAD, Russia, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Dr. Molotkoff, professor in the Meurological academy here, announces the employment of a new method of treating cancer which he claims will effect cures. The treatment consists in cutting the nerve leading directly to the cancerous growth.

According to Professor Molotkoff, the nerves play a vital part in all cases of cancer. At the academy of medical sicences he exhibited several patients who he said had been cured by the new method.

The same treatment, he asserts, will also head gangrene and the inflammation of the marrow of bones.

PRIEST REFUSES BURIAL

Body of Young Man Who Killed Self Refused At Catholic Church.

DULUTH, Minn., Jan. 10.—Father D. V. Patt, priest in charge of St. Patrick's Catholic church at Eveleth, Minn., today denied published reports that funeral services for F. X. Bernard, Hibbing chemist, who committed suicide at Madison, Wis., after seriously wounding Miss Lora Palmer, instructor in the University of Wisconsin, would be held in his church or that he would officiate at services outside the church.

DRINK WATER IF BACK OR KIDNEYS HURT

When the Back Hurts Flush Your Kidneys, as You Clean Your Bowels

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, sometimes get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have a backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headache, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders. You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region begin drinking lots of water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is intended to flush clogged kidneys and help stimulate them to activity. It also helps neutralize the acids in the urine so they no longer irritate, thus helping to relieve bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which everybody should take now and then to help keep the kidneys clean.

A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in trying to correct kidney trouble while it is only trouble. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.—Adv.

DESDEMONIA MAN BURNED

FORT WORTH, Jan. 10.—F. P. Carroll, superintendent of the Texas Gasoline Co., at Desdemona, was badly burned last night when a still in the plant exploded, throwing blazing gasoline all over the room.

A clear Complexion



comes with Rich Red Blood cells

DOES YOUR MIRROR reveal a soft, clear, ruddy skin, free from imperfections, that is such a joy to every woman? Or are you embarrassed with blemishes, pimples, little eruptions, acne, blackheads and other unsightly and disfiguring handicaps?

Your skin is in reality your passport, and if your mirror reveals a blemished, unsightly complexion, it is time to begin at once to correct this annoying condition. When the blood becomes infected with humors or impurities, the circulation cannot supply rich nutrition to the skin, but instead it deposits the acrid impurities with which it is contaminated into the sensitive fibres and tissues. This causes irritation or inflammation which splits or breaks the outer cuticle, while the tissues beneath ulcerate, become inflamed, break out into pimples, and cause other unsightly irritations.

Just as long as the blood remains pure, the skin will be free from eruptions; but when the blood becomes affected with humors, its nourishing and healthful properties are lost, and its humor-laden condition causes inflammation of the delicate tissues and fibres of the pores and glands. You have but to realize the importance of pure, rich blood in preserving the health, and that the source of all skin disorders is in the blood. Remove the cause, which is not in the skin itself, and therefore cannot be reached by a treatment that is strictly local, but is deep down in the blood supply.

Because S.S.S. does build red-blood-cells, it clears the system and makes those so-called skin disorders impossible to exist. S.S.S. contains only pure vegetable medicinal ingredients. It is also a remarkable builder of firm flesh which is also important to beauty. It will fill out your hollow cheeks, put the "ruby" of health in your cheeks and the sparkle in your eyes. Since 1826 S.S.S. has been beautifying complexions and giving women physical charm. That is why S.S.S. is accepted as the greatest of all blood cleansers and body builders. S.S.S. is sold at all good drug stores. The larger size bottle is more economical. Start taking S.S.S. today. Its marvelous results will amaze you!



S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

Semi-Annual Clearance Sale

BEGINNING MONDAY, JANUARY 12TH

Store Hours 8:30 A. M to 6 P. M.

All Quantities Limited to the Numbers Listed

The Parisian

The Parisian's Regular Stock Only Is Offered

STOCK REDUCTION SALE OF

Women's and Misses' Seasonable Apparel at Unusual Reductions

Coats

UTILITY—DAY TIME—FUR TRIMMED COATS

1-2 PRICE

Silk Underwear

Gowns, Teddies Bloomers, Vests and Pajamas

20% Off

25 Suits

Both two and three-piece suits, values to $175.00. Some beautifully fur trimmed, choice $34.75

75 TRIMMED HATS $1.00 Formerly Up to $30

Sweaters

V Necks, Tuxedos, new popular slip-ons

25 to 50% OFF

No wardrobe is complete unless it has one or more sweaters in it. You'll afford several at these prices.

Clearance Of Skirts

WORTH UP TO $25.00

Plaids, stripes, plain camel's hair silk—also wool, one price.. $5.00

DRESSES!

30 Street, Sport, and Afternoon Dresses, formerly priced to $29.75 on sale at $10.75

50 Street, Sport and Afternoon Frocks of cloth silk and Jersey, some formerly priced to $49.75..... $15.00

25 Street, Sport and Afternoon Frocks, formerly priced up to $49.50, on sale at $19.75

22 Flannel and Cloth Dresses, values up to $45.00, on sale at $25.00

35 Afternoon and Dinner Dresses, formerly priced up to $65.00, on sale at..... $35.00

Clearance Of Blouses

12 Silk Tailored Sport Blouses in light and dark shades $3.50

38 Cotton Tailored Blouses of voile, dimity and linen, formerly priced up to $5.95.. $1.95

Costume Jewelry

NECKCHAINS EARDROPS BAGS

1-3 OFF

Tax Bills In All Their Glory Now Flooding Austin

Pockets of Legislators Bulging With Measures to Be Offered

BUSY DAYS AHEAD

State Capitol All Abuzz As Opening Date of Next Session Nears

By S. RAYMOND BROOKS
Record News Staff at Austin.

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 10.—Legislative week, which is to bring the opening of the biennial session of the Texas lawmakers, will open here Sunday in an air of tense expectancy, in disorder from the uprooting of the old administration to make place for the new. More than half the members of the house and senate are expected here by Sunday morning, in readiness for the session which will start at noon Tuesday, as well as most of the "third house" lobbyists, the spectators and the early arrivals for the inaugural ceremonies to follow Tuesday, January 20.

Between Sunday and Tuesday noon the most intense activities will be those of the three candidates for speaker of the house, and their numerous lieutenants and aides, in drawing the lines for the fight will start on the floor of the house immediately after Secretary of State Henry Hutchings Tuesday noon calls the legislative body to order. Downtown headquarters of J. W. Hall of Houston and T. K. Irwin of Dallas have been established at the Driskill hotel, historic gathering place of the politicians of former days; while Lee Satterwhite of Amarillo, third candidate for speaker, are located in the new Stephen F. Austin hotel. The Avenue hotel, former unofficial forum for presession activities, has been passed up this year by all the candidates.

Ready For Grind.

Members of both house and senate are ready for the opening of the 60-day grind. Many are primed with bills to be offered the first days. Others are content to be ready to take part in whatever comes along, originated by the others. All seem committed to the idea of co-operation with the governor's program, and to the plan of "fewer and better bills." The measures to be offered will probably run nearly the entire range of previous tax bills, omitting probably a state income tax. The oil production tax increase, higher gasoline sales tax, extension of gross receipts tax to other industries, possibly the old severance tax on cutting of timber or removing natural resources from the ground, possible extension of the inheritance tax, possible proposal of a constitutional amendment for a "mill tax" for support of higher education—and other bills are to be offered dealing with taxation. Besides these, the old statewide tax equalization bill, designed to even up the assessments on property in all counties for state tax purposes, is to be brought up again.

Pockets Bulging.

These are the things the members expect to shoot in early in the session. Members' pockets are bulging with bills now, including many special and local measures.

But for the two hectic days before the lawmakers are summoned to the business of passing new laws and repealing old ones, the impressive thing about Austin is the confusion of biennial change in the executive personnel of the government.

Old officers and employees are moving away. The new appointees and jobholders are moving in. Many of the minor employees of departments are waiting anxiously, not knowing whether they will lose their jobs or will be retained. Hundreds of applicants for jobs as house and senate officers, clerks, stenographers and porters are here, busily interviewing every member they can find.

Up until this week, the various "legislative conferences" were matters to be arranged and announced in advance. Now there are enough lobbyists and others here to hold almost continuous conferences. In fact the day for the most of those here now, member and representatives of outside proposed legislation, is just one conference after another.

Some of the outstanding features of the week, besides the beginning of the session and the speaker's election, will be:

Meeting here Monday of the Texas 20 members of the presidential electoral college. The electors hast the vote of Texas for Davis and Bryan, and will appoint a messenger to bear the vote to Washington.

Ball Committee Busy.

The Austin committee in charge of the inaugural ball for Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, who will be sworn in as governor January 20, will continue busily at work. It will complete the mailing of 50,000 invitations early this week. More than half the invitations were sent out by Saturday. This committee is doing all possible to secure reservations and accommodations for 100,000 persons, expected here to attend the first naugural ball ever given for a woman governor. The hall of the house of representatives and every large hall in Austin is reserved for the inaugural dance, and thirteen of the finest bands in Texas are being engaged to furnish the music for the occasion.

Mrs. Ferguson, the governor-elect, is expected to come to Austin early this week, and to be at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George S. Nalle, until after the inauguration next week. The dramatically simple return of the Ferguson family to the executive mansion, from which they walked over seven years ago under the senate impeachment vote which removed James E. Ferguson from office as governor, will be made probably several days after Mrs. Ferguson takes the oath of office.

STILL SEEK SUGAR MERGER

Court Appeal to be Made For Permission to Override Stone

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—The American and National Sugar Refining companies whose proposal for a merger has been blocked temporarily by the refusal of Attorney General Stone to consent to modification of a court decree, probably will appeal to the United States district court for the necessary modifications, officials of these companies indicated today. This action, however, even if successful, is expected to delay the proposed acquisition of the National Sugar Co., by the American for at least a year.

Church News

THE GRACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.
Seventh and Lamar.

The towndown church with the friendly welcome. The Rev. Leslie Miller pastor, announcing the services for Sunday, January 11, 1925, and the following days of the week. Sermons, 10:45 a. m., "The Dragnet;" 7:30 p. m., "Is It Better Than Gold?" Special music will be rendered by the chorus choir. At the morning service the pastor will sing, "The Lord Is My Light," by Allitsan. The Methodist male quartette will give the special numbers at the evening service. Come in time to hear the organ numbers by Mrs. Carrie E. Wilcox.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Mr. Robert Carey, superintendent. It is a paying matter to the home, for the parents to come and bring the children to Sunday school.

Epworth leagues 6:30 p. m., meetings of interest to the young people. Week's activities: Monday—2:30 the ladies of the W. H. M. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. Gus Byman, 1702 Burnette street. Tuesday—7:30 p. m. official board meeting. Most of the tie to be given over to the stewards; important, come; 8:00 p. m. basketball, church gym, church team vs. "Times" team, 15 cents. Wednesday—7:30 p. m. mid-week service; everybody invited. The pastor will explain the sunshine idea. Thursday—7:30 p. m. the chorus choir rehearsal. Friday—Boy Scouts 7:30 p. m. under the leadership of Asst. Scout Master Cyrus Jetter. The troop is open to new members. Parents you would do well to get your boys interested in scouting.

CATHOLIC CHURCH.
1305 Ninth Street.

Communion will be distributed at 6:15, 7:00 and 8:00 a. m. The first mass will begin as usual at 8:00 a. m. but the second mass will start at 9:30. After this second mass there will be a meeting of the congregation for the purpose of deciding on the matter of the erection of a new parsonage and the manner of financing the same. The services will be without sermon and will therefore be short. It is anticipated that the meeting will be ready to start about 10:15 a. m. and we would like to see the congregation well represented. The election of new trustees will also be a part of the business of this meeting.

Sunday school will be at the usual time at 3:00 and 7:30 p. m. After the latter sacramental benediction will be given. You will find a hearty welcome with us always.

LAWRENCE HOYT, O. S. B.

YALE AVENUE EVANGELICAL CHURCH.

Sunday school at 10:00; preaching at 11:00, "Power, Personality and Work of the Holy Spirit;" Sunday evening sermon subject, "The Balance Sheet of Life!" The superintendent, Bro. Arnold, is anxious for the upbuilding of the attendance of the school. Prayer service Wednesday night, with Miss Minnie Cook as leader. Friday night prayer meeting for the young people. Next Friday night Miss Hazel Gatlin will be the leader. Monday night League cabinet meeting, all senior officers and others interested are urged to attend. Ladies' Aid meets regularly on Monday afternoon. Intermediate league is doing good work, with their leader, Miss McClung. She desires the presence of every child of intermediate age in the comunity at every service. Young men's Bible class, with Mr. Martin as teacher. Junior league at the regular hour and Senior league at 7 p. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST.
Tenth and Austin Streets.

Sunday school beginning at 9:45 a. m. Lesson, Romans, 1:18-32, for all but the primary classes, for whom the graded literature is used.

Song service preceding morning sermon will begin at 10:45. Preaching and communion service at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

The ladies' Bible class will meet at the church each Tuesday afternoon at three. The current lesson is Philippians 4:9-23.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. This church is making a special feature of its midweek prayer meetings, with the result that the attendance has been more than doubled. There will be an interesting topic, with ten-minute talks by those on the program, followed by general discussion and quotations by the audience.

Visitors are always cordially welcome.

L. S. WHITE, Minister.

LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH.
Fourth and Lamar.

You are invited to worship with us in any of our services. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Fred Cone, superintendent; preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. by the pastor, subject in the morning, "Walking With God," evening, "The Greatest of All Naval Battles;" Sunbeams at 3:00 p. m.; B. Y. P. U.'s at 6:00 p. m.; prayer meeting each Wednesday evening; congregational singing led by Roy Harper.

A. J. HOLT, Pastor.

FIRST EVANGELICAL CHURCH.
Broad and Fifteenth Streets.

The public is cordially invited to attend services as follow: Sunday school 9:45, R. C. McIver, new superintendent, classes for all ages; services by pastor 11 a. m.; evening services 7:30 p. m.; Junior league meets 3 o'clock; Senior league 6:45.

REV. F. DOEGE, Pastor.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE.
Corner of Fifth and Bluff Streets.

Interest in the special evangelistic services continue to increase. Evangelist Lee L. Hamric has been and is bringing some splendid messages of gospel truth which are having effect in the lives of the people. Several have professed conversion or reclamation. The special singing by the pastors of the church seems to be appreciated by the congregation. Services are held evenings beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

There will be all-day meetings Sunday; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; preaching at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., with a special evangelistic service for young people at 3:00 p. m. All young people are urged to be present at that time. Revival services continue through next week. All are welcome.

J. P. and ROSA INGLE, Pastors.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

Church edifice, corner Tenth and Van Buren streets.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon 11 a. m. Subject: "Sacrament" Testimonial meeting 8: Wednesday evening. Reading room, located in room 15, Ward building, 605 1-2 Eighth street, is open from 12 noon to 5 p. m., daily, except Sunday and holidays. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and use the reading room.

FIRST CHRISTFIAWN CHURCH.

"The Rod of Iron in the Reconstruction of a Nation" will be the subject of the pastor's sermon at 7:30 p. m. With this sermon will be presented about one hundred beautifully colored pictures, portraying life in China, old and new. Bible school meets at 9:30 a. m. Preaching and communion service at 10:45 a. m. Three Christian Endeavors meet at 6:30 p. m., providing a place for all young people.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD.
(Episcopal)

Holy communion 8 a. m. Church school 9:30. Attendance increased last Sunday but we are not yet up to standard. Let every member be on time and ready for an hour of real work. Classes for all ages. Morning prayer 11. The rector's sermon subject will be "Truth and Experience." Anthem by the choir. Vesper service 5:00. The rector will review at this hour Victor Huge's immortal "Les Miserables." The instant success of the vesper service warrants us in urging you to be on time if you want a seat. Mrs. T. B. Greenwood will render "Aria" by Teneglia for the offertory. Young people's fellowship, 6:30 p. m. in the parish house on Burnett street. Everybody always welcome to this "House of God."

FRED T. DATSON,
Rector.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.

Corner Tenth and Lamar. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching service, 11 a. m. Dr. H. M. Whaling Jr., vice president of S. M. U. will deliver the sermon. I the evening C. C. Selecman, president of S. M. U. will occupy the pulpit. Training class at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday and prayer meeting at 7:45.

WALTER J. JOHNSON,
Pastor.

FIRST SPIRITUOLIST CHURCH

Dr. J. S. Maxwell of Dallas, president of the Texas State Spiritual association will lecture at the Labor temple Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. He will be assisted by Mrs. Florence Hulle of Detroit, Mich., who will demonstrate.

ANCIENT NECKLACE FOUND.

String Unearthed From Cave in France 75,000 Years Old, Belief.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—What is thought to be the oldest necklace in the world, 75,000 years old, adornment of a cave woman of southern France, today is in the possession of Frank G. Logan, vice president of the art institute of Chicago.

"As far as is known these beads are the oldest objects fashioned by man," said Walter J. Sherwood, of the art institute, "ever unearthed in the history of archeological excavations."

"It is interesting to note that in the Strata where these beads were found," said Professor Alonzo W. Pond, of Beloit college, Beloit, Wis., who brought them here, "no implements of arriculture were discovered. The fact indicates man's early interest in personal adornment."

The beads are fashined of ivory and deer antlers and polished stone. Some of them bear tiny, crude carvings. Professor Pond, commissioned by Mr. Logan, who is a trustee of Beloit, procured them from an archaeologist in France. They were found in a cave at LaBlanchard in the department of Dordogne. From the strata in which they were found it is believed they are products of the fourth glacial period in Europe."

The beads are to be made part of a permanent exhibit of pre-historic craftsmanship at Beloit college.

"MARGARET JILTED HIM."

So Son of Wisconsin Banker Seeks to End His Own Life.

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 10.—Moaning "Margaret! Margaret!" Dana Coolidge Jr., 20, Minneapolis high school student, and son of a wealthy Downing, Wis., banker, lies near death today, the result of attempted suicide late Wednesday. Doctors say he has only a slight chance to recover.

"Margaret would not see me any more," he repeated over and over as police strove to get details of the shooting.

Young Coolidge pumped four shots at his breast before one took effect, he told police.

He told how Margaret Forest, daughter of S. E. Forest, officer of Minneapolis, said she would never see him again after they had "kept company" for three years.

Despondent, he told his teacher in a Minneapolis high school his troubles and she is said to have jokingly suggested suicide and then "the girl would be sorry."

The joke turned into a determination with young Coolidge. Coming to Omaha Wednesday he spent the day with an old school chum. In the evening he took a walk which ended in his attempted suicide.

By working cross word puzzles you learn a lot of new words that are useful nowhere else.

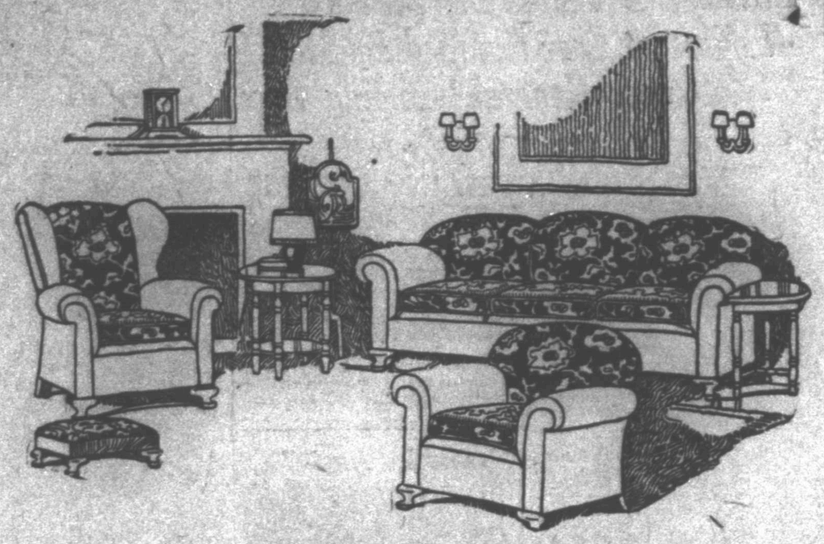


Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.



YOU BUY MORE THAN FURNITURE WHEN YOU CHOOSE A LIVING ROOM SUITE HERE

There is real and lasting satisfaction in buying your furniture from the Oriental Studios—for here you'll find an artistic assortment of new suites for the living room—big handsome overstuffed suites—finished in the richest of fabrics—in soft colors, some solid and some two-tone effect.

Handsome and Attractive Suites for the *Bedroom* and *Dining Room* Are now being shown.

You'll exclaim over them—no two are alike and you purchase with the assurance that sound construction and individualism are combined in our furniture.

Values? Yes. All of them—Our prices are invariably low for the quality of our merchandise.

It's right if its from the

Oriental Studios

912 Scott

DID YOU READ THE BIG CIRCULAR THAT

William's

Corner Seventh and Ohio Streets, Wichita Falls,

SENT TO YOU ANNOUNCING THE BIG STOCKS

Consolidation of Our Big Amarillo Store Into This Store. Come to This—

SALE

TONS OF MERCHANDISE—PRICES WRECKED

A FEW OF THE MONDAY SPECIALS—

Good heavy outing; Red Seal Ginghams or Hope Domestic. Limit 10 yards to customer, yard 14c	One Big Lot Ladies' Brush Wool Sweaters, all colors and sizes. Values to $6. Choice the lot only ... $2.85	Men's Blue Overalls, full cut, heavy weight, $1.75 values. William's Sale price only 95c
50c Grade Indian Head Suitings, all colors. Limited to 3 dress patterns to the customer yard 29c	One Special Lot of Ladies' Dress Oxfords, straps and lace, values up to $5. Choice now $1.45	One Big Lot Men's Dress Shirts and Flannels. Values up to $2.00. Choice the lot now 69c
32-inch "Toile Du Nord" and Red Seal Ginghams, 35c quality, all new shipments. A William's special, the yard ... 19c	Men, see these good Leather Work Shoes. The best value ever sold in Wichita for only $1.69	Men's Good Heavy Blue Work Shirts, full cut and heavy weight. Our sale price only 49c
One big lot Ladies' Silk and Wool Dresses, all sizes and colors, values to $12.50, now choice the lot $4.85	Men's $5.00 Dress Shoes, straight last, kid and calf leather, prices cut to only $3.45	Men's $25.00 All Wool Overcoats, blanket weave, a real William's money saver.... $16.85

The Bargain Spot of Wichita — TRADE AT William's AND DOUBLE YOUR BANK ACCOUNT — Always Courteous Appreciative Service

W. B. McClurkan & Co's. NINETEENTH

Black and White SALE

—Throngs of thrift-wise buyers who purchased liberally of the hundreds of bargains on the opening day, prove our policy of "only one sale a season and that one a real one" is appreciated by the public.

A Sale that Includes Every Department

The Price of All Piece Goods Cut

Every Shoe in Stock At Reduction

All Ladies' Coats Half-Price

Manhattan Shirt Sale Now On

MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING SALE PRICES

.—Attend the sale that has never disappointed you!—.

THE BARGAINS ARE HUNDREDS

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

The Store of Personal Service

Interesting Tale Of Mexican Crude Told By Engineer

C. J. Holland, American Refining Co., Talks to Technical Club

150,000 BBL. WELL

Romance of World's Biggest Gusher Is Tale of Perseverance

The romance and intense human interest surrounding the first big discovery of oil in Mexico was told in all its glamor this last week to the Technical club by C. J. Holland, consulting engineer for the American Refining company.

Mr. Holand is only lately from Mexico, having been connected for a number of years with the Pierce Oil corporation and other concerns there, and has an intimate knowledge of "inside" details of the Mexican oil industry that usually only a few are privileged to behold.

"The fate of the Mexican Eagle Oil company and the Royal Dutch Shell properties hung on a mighty thin thread for a few days several years ago," says Mr. Holland. "S. Pierson, now Lord Cowdray of England had started a well in northern Vera Cruz, and had managed barely to get spudded and going when he received instructions from associates in England, who had put up the millions necessary for the enterprise, to shut down the test, before it entailed further expense and sell out to as great an advantage as possible to an American who was at that time known to be in the market for Mexican oil properties.

"Sell Out."

"The instructions caused no little dismay to Pierson. He was firmly convinced that he would find oil if they would let him get down to it. He had discovered the spot several years before. A trip to England had interested friends there and he had brought Sir Boverton Redwood, known then as the world's greatest petroleum geologist to pass on the locality. Sir Boyerton's report had been distinctly unfavorable. The oil seepages nearby failed to impress him, but despite that Pierson had managed to raise money to continue exploration.

"Then when it seemed that success was just a matter of days he received his instructions to sell out. It was a hard blow, but he immediately began negotiations with H. C. Pierce, head of the Waters-Pierce Oil corporation of that time, now known as the Pierce Oil corporation. A price was agreed upon between them, little was said of the drilling well, which Pierson, contrary to instructions had never shut down, and like any wildcat considered a failure until demonstrated otherwise, and a contract was drawn up, ready to be signed, and the deal closed.

Procrastination.

Pierson suggested a trip to New York, and told Pierce they'd close their deal there. In New York St. Louis seemed the proper place to sign the papers.—St. Louis was the home office of the Water-Pierce people, and only twenty-four hours away, so to St. Louis they went. Some process of diplomacy, however, permitted the prospective Sir Cowdray to persuade Pierce and associates that San Antonio was still a better place to close the deal, and transfer English thousands of acres to an American owner, San Antonio then meant two days more.

"The party had hardly stepped off the train, so they say, when a telegram was handed Pierson informing him of the completion of his well for a 150,000 barrel gusher, probably the greatest that the world has ever known. The deal was off of course then, and the future of the Mexican Eagle Oil company assured.

"That was the turning point in Mexico from a crude stand point. British domination of the industry was assured, and an American corporation, Waters-Pierce, definitely lost out. Pierson was made a peer of the British empire, and given the title, "Sir Cowdray," when a day's fishing job, or any one of a million things that happen would have consigned him to die in comparative mediocrity.

"The story of E. L. Doheney is very similar. He had spent millions fruitlessly, and his associates and he had just about parted ways when he made a trip from Mexico to New York, induced a yacht owner totake a party of American bankers down the way, ostensibly on a pleasure trip. The result of the trip so far as Doheney was concerned was enough capital to carry on, and in 1911 he completed probably the second largest oil well the world has ever known, "Cerra Azzal" they called it, in the same field.

"The first well in this field was of a size to be almost beyond the imagination of anyone who never saw it. When the well was shut in oil came from around the casing at a rate of about fifteen or twenty thousand barrels a day, making large cracks in the earth around for several yards. An effort was finally made to prevent this by putting in a large amount of concrete within a 150 foot radius of the casing. Even with this the seepage amounted to two or three thousand barrels a day.

"It caught on fire once, burned for weeks; every engineer in the world with a reputation for putting out oil well fires was brought to the field before it was finally extinguished with a giant cast iron cap and the use of steam. A peculiar conditon of the hydrostatic pressure in the wells enable accurate calculation to within a week of when the well would go to water."

Other aspects of the oil industry in Mexico were also dealt with in Mr. Holland's discussion, with especial reference to refining there.

Refining in Mexico.

"Refining in Mexico dates back 35 years to the Waters-Pierce plant near Vera Cruz," he says. They shipped in Pennsylvania crude by tankers and manufactured kerosene, lubricating oils paraffin wax. On account of difficulty in docking tankers at the Vera Cruz Municipal wharves, H. C. Pierce laid a two-inch line on the bed of the ocean and extending out from shore about three thousand feet to deep water. On the sea end he fastened a two-inch rubber hose that came up to a buoy conventiently anchored to the surface of the water. To this and other buoys the ship was tied up and cargo discharged to tanks on shore.

"Some fifteen or twenty years later this became the standard method of loading tank ships. There are now along the northeastern coast of Mexico opposite the light oil fields more than a dozen sea-loading lines belonging to different companies. They are six to ten inches in diameter and lie on the bottom of the sea. By this means they get away from building docks and dredging out channels. The main disadvantages of sea-loading lies is that a ship cannot be connected up in rough weather.

Oil and Molasses.

"After discharging at Vera Cruz the oil tanker would proceed to Cuba where she would take on a cargo of black-strap molasses. As a result the the crude at Vera Cruz often had a sweet taste and the molasses delivered at Philadelphia would have some taste of crude oil.

"The second refinery in Mexico was built in 1906 at Minititlan, some one hundred miles inland and south of Vera Cruz. Its construction was the result of crude oil being found in that territory.

"At that time, S. Pearson and Sons, English contractors, were building a railroad from Vera Cruz to Mexico City. They found evidences of sulphur, and upon drilling a well for sulphur they struck a very fine grade of crude oil. This was the same thing that happened at Spindle Top, near Beaumont, Texas, in 1900, when Captain Lucas, a Louisiana sulphur miner, was drilling for sulphur and brought in the first Spindle Top gusher.

"Farther drilling in the vicinity of Minitatlan developed only a comparatively small pool of about a thousand barrels daily. These wells, however, are still producing a hundred barrels or so per day of a forty gravity light green crude.

First Big Refinery.

"The first refinery of major importance was begun by the same company in 1912 at Tampico.

"The Tampico oil fields produce two varieties of crude—a 12-14 gravity product and an 18-21 gravity crude. The Tampico plant was built to run on the lighter material.

"It is interesting to note that this plant for the past two years has operated on California crude. Wherein history repeats itself, for as already stated the first crude refined in Mexico was imported from Pennsylvania. This, notwithstanding that Mexico for a number of years produced twenty-five per cent of the world's crude oil supply.

Austrian Engineers.

"The refinery was designed and built and for a number of years operated by Austrian engineers, and notwithstanding the volume and diversity of American operations.

As an illustration, the refinery records will show some of the stills in the crude battery have been in continuous operation twenty-four hours a day, thre hundred and sixty-five days in the year, for over two years without a single shut down for repairs or cleaning. I did some work in a refinery last winter that was designed and erected by engineers of one of the major oil companies in the States, and for the work it was supposed to do it was not half as efficient as this plant in Mexico that was built ten years earlier. Realizing such a condition I often wonder how far ahead of us engineers in Europe must be by this time.

Wax Candles.

"Originally the Tampico refinery of S. Pierson and Sons (which is now owned by the Royal Dutch Shell interests), was designed as a straight topping plant for the manufacture of British admirality fuel oil. After they got going it was found the fuel oil made would not meet the British navy's cold test specification, which required that the fuel should be fluid at 32F. This necessitated the building of a paraffin wax plant in order to remove some of the wax. This important addition turned out to be a most profitable investment for Mexico is a large consumer of wax candles.

The produces manufactured and yields obtained were: Running on 18-21 gravity Mexican crude:

Gasoline	15 per cent.
Kerosene	12 per cent
Gas oil	2 per cent
Paraffin wax	5 per cent
Fuel Oil	68 per cent
Loss	2.5 per cent
Total	100 per cent

They also manufacture coke and asphalt but neither are sold. They are used in plant separtious and for company uses.

Mexican Crude.

"In products obtained and refinery methods used Mexican crude is in a class by itself. It is and can be profitably refined for practically every petroleum product on the market—from aviation gasoline to paraffin wax, asphalt and coke.

"Running fo rthe yields mentioned, the refinery charged to stills continuously twenty thousand barrels crude oil daily. As another illustration of how well the plant was built and operated, during the year and a half I was there the daily crude charge did not vary five hundred barrels.

Operating Heads.

"The operating heads of the organization were of American, English and Austrian nationality. We had an English manager, an English chief engineer, an Austrian operating superintendent, an American chief clerk and two American assistant superintendents.

"These six men met each Saturday morning in a two-hour conference. The work of the past week was reviewed and plans and schedules prepared for the following week. We operated under the budget system, on everything, including expenses, construction and repairs programs, and output of finished products.

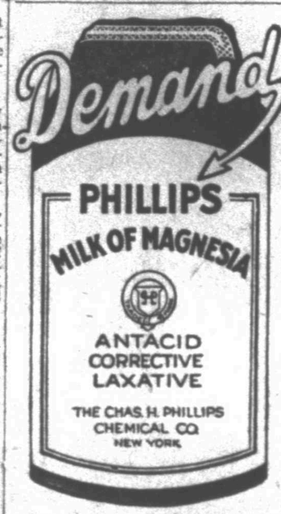
"So far as I know it was the first refinery to adopt the budget plan. Since then, practically all the larger companies, both in the States and Mexico, budget all their operations.

"Inter-departmental conferences were held and no department would undertake major construction or repair work or change their operating program without first discussing their plans in a general conference and asking for cirticisms and suggestions from other departments. In this way there was no duplication of effort nor useless or misunderstood work done. Furthermore, it was an excellent means of developing the men in clear and accurate thinking and speaking. I was recently doing some work in the refineries and terminal plants of one of the major companies of th eAtlantic seaboard and found their organization and business policies to be now practically the same as were used in the plant I have described."

YEGGS BUSY IN DALLAS

Five Different Safes Are Broken Into During Friday Night.

DALLAS, Jan. 10.—Robbers and Dallas police were unusually active Friday night. Five different safes were broken into and about $500 stolen and three attempted robberies were frustrated by the police, watchmen and citizens. Two men were arrested as they were attempting to gain entrance to a drug store, the officers say. Two others were pursued by a night watchman who came upon them as a window in a chain store was broken, and a patrolman gave chase to two men he found tampering with a door at a cafe.



Unless you ask for "Phillips" you may not get the original Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years. Protect your doctor and yourself by avoiding imitations of the genuine "Phillips."

25-cent bottles, also 50-cent bottles, contain directions—any drug store.—Adv.

CLAIMS A CANCER CURE

Physician Says That Nerve to Cancerous Growth Should Be Cut.

LENINGRAD, Russia, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Dr. Molotkoff, professor in the Meurological academy here, announces the employment of a new method of treating cancer which he claims will effect cures. The treatment consists in cutting the nerve leading directly to the cancerous growth.

According to Professor Molotkoff, the nerves play a vital part in all cases of cancer. At the academy of medical sicences he exhibited several patients who he said had been cured by the new method.

The same treatment, he asserts, will also head gangrene and the inflammation of the marrow of bones.

PRIEST REFUSES BURIAL

Body of Young Man Who Killed Self Refused At Catholic Church.

DULUTH, Minn., Jan. 10.—Father D. V. Patt, priest in charge of St. Patrick's Catholic church at Eveleth, Minn., today denied published reports that funeral services for F. X. Bernard, Hibbing chemist, who committed suicide at Madison, Wis., after seriously wounding Miss Lora Palmer, instructor in the University of Wisconsin, would be held in his church or that he would officiate at services outside the church.

DRINK WATER IF BACK OR KIDNEYS HURT

When the Back Hurts Flush Your Kidneys, as You Clean Your Bowels

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, sometimes get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have a backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headache, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders. You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region begin drinking lots of water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is intended to flush clogged kidneys and help stimulate them to activity. It also helps neutralize the acids in the urine so they no longer irritate, thus helping to relieve bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which everybody should take now and then to help keep the kidneys clean.

A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in trying to correct kidney trouble while it is only trouble. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.—Adv.

DESDEMONIA MAN BURNED

FORT WORTH, Jan. 10.—F. P. Carroll, superintendent of the Texas Gasoline Co., at Desdemona, was badly burned last night when a still in the plant exploded, throwing blazing gasoline all over the room.

A clear Complexion



comes with Rich Red Blood cells

DOES YOUR MIRROR reveal a soft, clear, ruddy skin, free from imperfections, that is such a joy to every woman? Or are you embarrassed with blemishes, pimples, little eruptions, acne, blackheads and other unsightly and disfiguring handicaps?

Your skin is in reality your passport, and if your mirror reveals a blemished, unsightly complexion, it is time to begin at once to correct this annoying condition. When the blood becomes infected with humors or impurities, the circulation cannot supply rich nutrition to the skin, but instead it deposits the acrid impurities with which it is contaminated into the sensitive fibres and tissues. This causes irritation or inflammation which splits or breaks the outer cuticle, while the tissues beneath ulcerate, become inflamed, break out into pimples, and cause other unsightly irritations.

Just as long as the blood remains pure, the skin will be free from eruptions; but when the blood becomes affected with humors, its nourishing and healthful properties are lost, and its humor-laden condition causes inflammation of the delicate tissues and fibres of the pores and glands. You have but to realize the importance of pure, rich blood in preserving the health, and that the source of all skin disorders is in the blood. Remove the cause, which is not in the skin itself, and therefore cannot be reached by a treatment that is strictly local, but it is deep down in the blood supply.

Because S.S.S. does build red-blood-cells, it clears the system and makes those so-called skin disorders impossible to exist. S.S.S. contains only pure vegetable medicinal ingredients. It is also a remarkable builder of firm flesh which is also important to beauty. It will fill out your hollow cheeks, put the "ruby" of health in your cheeks and the sparkle in your eyes. Since 1826 S.S.S. has been beautifying complexions and giving women physical charm. That is why S.S.S. is accepted as the greatest of all blood cleansers and body builders. S.S.S. is sold at all good drug stores. The larger size bottle is more economical. Start taking S.S.S. today. Its marvelous results will amaze you!



S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

Semi-Annual Clearance Sale

BEGINNING MONDAY, JANUARY 12TH

Store Hours 8:30 A. M to 6 P. M.

All Quantities Limited to the Numbers Listed

The Parisian

The Parisian's Regular Stock Only Is Offered

STOCK REDUCTION SALE OF

Women's and Misses' Seasonable Apparel at Unusual Reductions

Coats

UTILITY—DAY TIME—FUR TRIMMED COATS

1-2 PRICE

Silk Underwear

Gowns, Teddies Bloomers, Vests and Pajamas

20% Off

25 Suits

Both two and three-piece suits, values to $175.00. Some beautifully fur trimmed, choice **$34.75**

75 TRIMMED HATS $1.00 Formerly Up to $30

Sweaters

V Necks, Tuxedos, new popular slip-ons

25 to 50% OFF

No wardrobe is complete unless it has one or more sweaters in it. You'll afford several at these prices.

Clearance Of Skirts

WORTH UP TO $25.00

Plaids, stripes, plain camel's hair silk—also wool, one price.. **$5.00**

DRESSES!

30 Street, Sport, and Afternoon Dresses, formerly priced to $29.75 on sale at	$10.75
50 Street, Sport and Afternoon Frocks of cloth silk and Jersey, some formerly priced to $49.75	$15.00
25 Street, Sport and Afternoon Frocks, formerly priced up to $49.50, on sale at	$19.75
22 Flannel and Cloth Dresses, values up to $45.00, on sale at	$25.00
35 Afternoon and Dinner Dresses, formerly priced up to $65.00, on sale at	$35.00

Clearance Of Blouses

12 Silk Tailored Sport Blouses in light and dark shades **$3.50**

38 Cotton Tailored Blouses of voile, dimity and linen, formerly priced up to $5.95.. **$1.95**

Costume Jewelry

NECKCHAINS EARDROPS BAGS

1-3 OFF

TRIANGLE - By FANNIE HURST

Copyright, 1923, by
The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

The World's Highest Paid Short Story Writer

Author of "Lummox" "Humoresque"



Did Bobit let herself GET TOO FAT?

Was that her mistake?

She looked like a lovely, overgrown flower GONE TO SEED!

Bobit was FAT with being HAPPY. Happy in her life with Trimley. And Trim? Trim was tasting the curious agony of loving two women at the same time.

For Trim loved SWEET BOBIT. No doubt of that. But into Kate Abbot he read FASTIDIOUS, SLIM PERFECTION.

And then!

Of course Trim didn't marry Kate.

He has lived alone in Italy, and has developed nothing short of a psychosis about Kate. Hates her as he loved Bobit.

YOU wondered if Bobit's mistake was that she had LET HERSELF GET FAT.

But nonsense! Even if ordinarily that might have been possible, Bobit had let herself get fat in such a dear, blowsy sort of way.

Like a great over-ripe apple. Or like a dish of cream pouring over its own sides. Well, then, was it that Bobit had let her HAPPINESS STUPEFY HER? There wasn't much left in Bobit of the slim, trim girl with a flair for tennis and swimming and social work that Trimley had married.

Of course she still kept up her interest in Infant Relief clinics. Her own lack of children had intensified, if anything, her deep interest in that work. She was permanent chairman of a committee for raising funds by public subscription for a chain of the clinics and no morning was too rainy or too snowy for Bobit to plow out on those MISSIONS OF MERCY.

But outside of that hobby, which Trimley sometimes felt Bobit overdid, there was undoubtedly something about her of a lovely, overgrown flower GONE TO SEED.

Bobit didn't dress any more for dinner. Bobit wore sweaters indoors instead of blouses. Bobit snored a little on the couch after her hearty dinners, with her still luscious-looking lips puffed slightly open. Bobit, who never permitted any one, even after she could afford three maids and a chauffeur, to fix Trim's breakfast cereal to just his rightness, would rattle in and out of the dining room mornings, in her kimona, a flannel one at that, and in SLIPPERS THAT SLOPPED.

Yes, you supposed that, after all, the mistake was that Bobit had let herself get fat, body and soul and mind. Bobit was FAT WITH BEING HAPPY. Happy in her life with Trimley.

But how on earth—how on earth!—when the old, old situation began to shape itself into a triangle, could Trimley have let himself stray from the sweetness, the actual darlingness of Bobit, to the creature of dreadful finery and copper-plated hair with whom he was beginning to be seen about, here, there, everywhere? Why, Bobit, with all her letting down, was still at the core of her exactly the dear creature Trimley had married!

Bobit all her life had been THE BELOVED. Her parents, when she married Trimley and moved from one middle west city to another, had found it unbearable, and simply pulled up stakes and moved right after her. Her school friends retained their old "crushes" on her. Seven of their babies were named after her.

There simply was no gainsaying the sweetness of Bobit.

Trimley knew that. And that was what hurt so terribly. If only Bobit had been less of everything. Trimley, even while he was being seen about with the creature of the dreadful finery and the copper-colored hair, was most of the time sick at heart with his knowledge of the SWEETNESS OF BOBIT.

Kate Abbot was the creature of the dreadful finery. She really wasn't quite that, of course, except to those of us who loved Bobit. She was the trig, trim, twice-divorced, once-widowed sister of Bradley Brady, one of the most respected bankers in Midwest. She had lived in New York for seventeen years, exactly the period of Bobit's and Trim's marriage, and was now on an indefinite visit to the Bradley Bradys. She was Trim's first deflection. An undreamed of one. An unheard of one. But from the moment Trim set eyes on her one night at a dinner at the Bradys', every one, every one in the world except Bobit, had been SEEING IT HAPPEN.

Trim and Kate Abbot were meeting clandestinely. Every one except Bobit knew that. Trim was even working the old lodge gag and staying out for dinners. Everybody EXCEPT BOBIT knew that. Trim was literally, between the ecstasy of his affair with Kate Abbot and the bitter heartache of his contrition over Bobit, living in Hades.

He wasn't a rotter, you see. Forces were at work in him.

Sometimes, sitting opposite the BURNISHED SPLENDOR of Kate Abbot in some secluded restaurant, a knife of pain could shoot through Trimley at the thought of Bobit at home, trustingly eating her dinner alone; gnawing along the chicken bones with a greasy-mouthed little fashion she had, while he—while he—

The chicken-bone habit annoyed him unspeakably when he beheld it, but somehow it seemed to endear her hurtingly when he recalled it on occasions like sitting opposite Kate Abbot in the secluded restaurants.

Trim was having his cake and eating it, too.

Trim was tasting the CURIOUS AGONY of the realization that it is possible to LOVE TWO WOMEN at the same time.

Trim read fastidious, slim perfection into Kate Abbot. A sophistication that delighted him. A subtlety that mystified him. A beauty that stimulated him. A perfume that maddened him.

With another set of brain and emotional lobes, Trim loved sweet Bobit. No doubt of that.

And that was why Trim was in Hades.

And that is why Trim, after the affair with Kate Abbot got going so that everybody in town knew about it, was so tender at home and sweet and considerate, from twinges of conscience, that dear Bobit took to twitting him about his renewed honeymoon tactics. In those months the red of her happiness rode high in her cheeks.

Bobit was BURSTINGLY CONTENT.

In one month of high vitality from high spirits, she raised, by mornings of personally solicited subscriptions, seventy-four thousand dollars for her Infant Relief hobby. Afternoons Bobit would have friends in for bridge or Mah Jong and eat half a box of chocolates herself, and keep everybody merry with just the NATURAL MERRIMENT that was hers.

Evenings, now that Trim was obliged to be out to dinners so often on one big deal or another and those old lodge meetings that suddenly he was taking so seriously cropped up, Bobit would curl up on the couch after dinner, with chocolates and a novel, and then doze off until about ten and finally trail herself, half-awake, up to bed, too tired to hold out another moment of waiting for Trim.

Always to make up for the defection of not having waited up, she kissed him awake every morning.

It was like wakening Trim to coals of fire on his head.

AND THEN!

Life can be like that, just as melodramatic as truth itself.

One day, ironically enough, while Trim and Kate were lunching in one of the secluded restaurants, the second-story porch railing against which Bobit happened to be leaning and eating grapes, gave way.

Bobit was KILLED INSTANTLY. Yes, yes, while Trim and Kate Abbot were having lunch.

Of course Trim didn't marry Kate.

He never saw her again, after that day at lunch, and has lived ever since in a place called Rapello, in Italy, probably to be free of anything that even suggested her.

Trim developed nothing short of a sort of psychosis about Kate. Hates her with the same quality of his LOVE FOR BOBIT.

Bobit's grave is kept ever-ever-green by the hosts of people in Midwest who loved her. Trim sends a florist an annual check for keeping it lovely with ivy and roses.

The other day a check from Rapello arrived for the chairman of the Infants' Relief fund.

Trim's check for FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS.

FANNIE HURST

J. L. McElreath Takes Over Oakland Agency In City

Popular Dealer Here to Provide Best of Service

Was Formerly Field Man For Oakland Co. Thru the Southwest

AT 609 SCOTT

New Oakland Coach, One of Best, On Display for First Time

The latest addition to Automobile Row in Wichita Falls appears with the arrival of the new firm representing Oakland Motors company in this city.

This is the recently formed McElreath Motor company headed by J. L. McElreath, well known local automobile man who has been associated with Oakland interests for a number of years.

Formerly With Birchfield.

Mr. McElreath is a familiar figure in local automobile circles and has been associated with O. L. Birchfield for about a year as joint partner in the Wichita Oakland company. Before becoming actively engaged in the marketing of Oakland cars in this section, Mr. McElreath represented Oakland Motors as factory representative in Texas and the southwest.

The new firm will handle Oakland automobiles exclusively and their entire time will be occupied serving the public with Oakland Motors company products and furnishing Oakland owners with a high class service. The company occupies the building formerly occupied by the Wichita Oakland Sales company on Scott avenue and the spacious sales rooms will be used conventiently display the late Oakland models.

Will Like Oakland.

Mr. McElreath says that the motoring public will find in the new six-cylinder Oakland coach, one of the most popular six-cylinder automobiles on the market today, possessing as it does, graceful body lines, new mechanical features at a popular price.

The new Oakland coach is decidedly pleasing in appearance and gives roomy comfort for five persons. Mechanical features are of standard Oakland design and the car comes fully equipped with four-wheel brakes and balloon tires. The special built Fisher body with a beautiful Duco finish in sagebrush green with orange striping gains for the coach a very attractive street appearance.

Perfect riding comfort has been provided for driver and passengers with the addition of luxurious upholstery.

Another feature is found in extra wide doors, 34 inches, which permit easy ingress and egress, to and from the coach.

No Vibration.

The Oakland engine has been developed to give freedom from annoying vibration (which is essential to closed car comfort); extreme flexibility makes gear changing rarely necessary. Disc steel wheels, one-piece V. V. windshield, permanent visor and control on steering wheel are other features in new coach. Its automatic spark control has an especial attraction for women.

The coach, with other new Oakland models, is on display at the company's sales rooms, 609 Scott.

Mr. McElreath is very optimistic over general automobile conditions and is confident that 1925 will be one of the best in the history of automobile industry.

He is also impressed with the progressiveness of this city and believes that Wichita Falls and adjoining territory is a good place for an active automobile agency to be.

OAKLAND SALES SCHOOLS.

Instruction Organizations Established For Dealers All Over Country.

Merchandising schools have been established by the Oakland Motor Car company of Pontiac, Michigan, for the benefit of its entire dealer organization.

The first school was inaugurated at the home office December 17. Other schools will be located in geographical centers early in 1925.

W. M. Chamberlin, who was recently appointed director of sales development, announces these schools as an important step on the part of Oakland, in realization of one of the most constructive programs ever undertaken by any motor car manufacturer in behalf of its dealer clientele.

In addition to the conduct of schools, the sales development department will treat such fundamentals as territorial analysis to determine sales possibilities; the duties of a modern retail sales manager; special selling campaigns; fleet business and how to get it, etc. Used car campaigns and a variety of similar subjects with which the automobile dealer is faced as he enters upon the new year, also demand more intelligent, years have required.

NASH BREAKING RECORDS.

January Orders for Cars Now Exceed Any Previous Month in History

January orders for Nash cars now on file exceed total shipments for any previous January and Nash Motors enters 1925 with every indication of a continuance of the heavy demand which has kept its plants busy night and day practically ever since August 1 when the Nash advanced and special six series cars were announced. Last month was the biggest December in the history of Nash Motors, passing the best previous December——1923—by 22 5-10 per cent.

In line with this heavy gain in business, records of the company disclose that Nash shipments for the last six months of 1924 were 11 per cent greater than for the first six month period, the first half of the year including, of course, the busy spring period. Also it is pointed out that in the last six months of 1924 Nash exceeded, in point of shipments, the last six months of 1923, a banner year in the automobile industry, by 11 per cent.

Indoor parks in buildings of steel and glass are advocated as all-year recreation centers.

Pollopas, the new glass substitute, will not splinter like glass and may be used for spectacles.

Oakland Dealer



A. L. McELREATH.

Marmon Factory Unable to Meet Calls for Cars

Increased Production Fails To Satisfy Public Demand for Machines

All previous records for December production were broken this year by the Nordyke & Marmon company, in the production of the ten new Marmon models, recently announced, according to an announcement made by G. M. Williams, president and general manager of the company. The production for December exceeded by 92 per cent the production for December 1919, the previous high December production mark for the company. The new record recalls the statement of Mr. Williams at the time he assumed the presidency of the company last June that production of Marmon cars would be increased 50 per cent over the volume maintained previously.

The large number of orders received following the announcement of the new Marmon was responsible for the new record, according to Mr. Williams. Although the factory is far behind in its orders as a result of the demand for the cars, night and holiday shifts which have been established at the factory have contributed to relieve the strain, Mr. Williams said. The demand so far appears to have centered on the five-passenger standard sedan and the five-passenger, four-door brougham-coupe, the two models of the new line which the company is featuring at a price of only $130 more than the price of the open-type models.

* A device that sprays chickens as they enter or leave the poultry house is to be placed on the market.

Studebaker Sets Pace Limited Is Unable to Beat

It Nearly Equals Record In Dash From El Paso to Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10.—Setting a record, and breaking records en route, a new Studebaker Standard Six Duplex-Phaeton checked into Los Angeles at 4:21 a. m. Saturday, finishing a 900 mile non-stop run from El Paso, Texas. With its gear sealed in high, the Studebaker made the run in 24 hours and 21 minutes.

In spite of the fact it came by the Yuma route, which added 85 1-2 miles to the itinerary, the El Paso car broke the old Studebaker record between Phoenix and Los Angeles, and came within eight minutes of equaling the present record between the two cities, set by a Lincoln. The time between Phoenix and Los Angeles was 12 hours and 24 minutes. The old Studebaker record for this trip was 13 hours and 16 minutes.

Piloted by Edward R. Lester, Studebaker distributor for El Paso, and C. S. Payne, Studebaker factory representative of the same city, the standard six went over the route under great handicaps, being compelled to make 32 miles of detours on the way, and in addition, bucking a blinding sand storm near Indio, and fighting a combined wind and rain storm in California, for more than 100 miles.

Strictly Stock Car

Checked out of El Paso by Western Union officials and El Paso newspapermen and officials at 4 a. m. Los Angeles time, Friday morning, with its gear sealed in high, the car ended its phenomenal run to Los Angeles with its motor running just as prettily at the end of the 24 hours non-stop grind as the day it left the factory. It was officially checked in at the main office of the same wire service in Los Angeles, and the seal was removed by officials and newspapermen here.

The non-stop run was accomplished by refueling enroute, gasoline and oil being furnished the pace-maker by Studebaker dealers along the way in sealed cans. Refueling was made possible by special connections with the gas tank from the rear seat.

The Studebaker used was a strictly stock car, with nothing removed to lighten it in any way. The only extra equipment carried consisted of a motometer, a front bumper, shock absorbers and two spot lights. The duplex body, which has the roof of the car built in one unit with the lower body, was not touched.

Averaging 36.96 miles per hour, the sturdy traveler beat the average mile per hour time of the Sunset Limited, the fastest train on the Southern Pacific, which makes 815 miles in 23 hours and 35 minutes—with an average of 34.55 miles per hour—on its run from El Paso. Altogether the Studebaker set an unusual record for speed in its charge across the desert and mountain country, adding to the Studebaker laurels in road records in California, all of which have been made by non-professional drivers.

Dodge Adds New Closed Coach to Passenger Line

Fully Equipped, Car is Last Word in Quality and Comfort

An attractive new coach has been added to Dodge Brothers line of passenger cars and is on display for the first time at the New York automobile show.

"Characteristically Dodge Brothers," is the comment most frequently made by persons examining it.

Careful regard for quality as well as beauty is evident in every detail of construction and appointment.

The graceful lines are set off to advantage by the lacquer finish in Dodge Brothers blue, with a body stripe of cartouche yellow. Shroud and belt are black and the artillery wheels are blue. Doors and windows are exceptionally large, affording a clear vision on all sides and permitting passengers to enter and leave the car with the greatest ease. Each of the two doors is equipped with a pull-to handle on the molding. The car is locked by a high-grade lock on the right door.

The two front seats tilt forward, adding further to the convenience of occupants. The rear seat is spacious and comfortable, affording ample room for three adults. The upholstery is dark brown, attractive and of excellent wearing qualities.

The equipment also includes a rubber mat in the forward section and a carpet on the rear floor, dome light, foot rest, mechanical window lifters, transmission lock and automatic windshield wiper. The latter is controlled by a valve on the instrument board and is regarded as unusually efficient. The windshield is of the one-piece, self-ventilating type and carries a fixed visor.

Equipped with balloon tires and a non-rumble roof, and built on Dodge Brothers standard chassis, it rides smoothly and comfortably over any roads.

It is well to remember that the earth, thought in constant revolution, never really gets anywhere.

BUICK WINS IN SPACE.

Racing Honors in Sitges Go to Popular American Make.

Even in this day and age when the Buick Motor company has given up speed racing, the Buick is winning laurels on the track.

Word has just been received here by the Dixon Motor company, distributors of Buick, of the victory of a valve-in-head car in a race at the National Autodome in Sitges, Spain.

After trial heats in which two cars of American manufacture, one of Spanish design and one made in Italy came through, the Buick triumphed over its three competitors in a thrilling final heat.

In winning the race the Buick captured three cups, one for victory, one for the best all around performance and one for turning the fastest lap.

The car was driven by A. Fuller, a Buick dealer in a city near Sitges.

After the race it was observed that the Buick had used no water and less than four gallons of gasoline for the entire 62 miles of the final heat.

SHOWS ECONOMY IN AUTOS.

"In connection with the economy program of President Coolidge the American people could well give attention to lack of economy in their automobile power plants," says James H. Heaslet, president of Rollin Motors, in a letter just received by Fritz Motor company.

"By his intensive check-up, President Coolidge expects to build up a surplus of $343,714,000, which represents the amount of tax reduction that will be possible," says Heaslet.

"If all cars in this country were as economical as the Rollin, the annual saving would be $400,000,000—more than the saving in governmental expenditures. And this is a conservative figure.

"This figure would be reached if the average car's consumption was reduced from 16 miles per gallon, which it is now, to 20 per gallon, which is ridiculously easy for the Rollin. Even this 25 per cent saving amounts to an enormous figure when the 8,000,000,000 gallons of gasoline used each year is considered.

"In automobile upkeep, an enormous amount of money could be saved each year if all cars were up to present standards of operating economy, recently created by the tremendous advances in automotive engineering."

Wichita Wheel & Body Works

BUILDERS OF COMMERCIAL TRUCK BODIES

Welcome to the New

True Blue Oakland SIX

And To Mr. McElreath!

—We have been specializing for years in building special bodies for all makes of automobiles.

—We are especially equipped to furnish the body type you need for oil field or commercial use

Wichita Wheel & Body Works

Phone 6777 508 Ohio

Curtin Machine Shop

(Known For Precision Work)

WELCOMES

McElreath Motor Company

And the New Oakland

603 Austin Phone 4578

Oakland PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Welcoming

The McElreath Motor Co. to the Wichita Falls' Automobile Row. We wish them all success with their business and for their feature car, the Oakland True Blue Coach.

You Can Have

GENERALS

On Your Oakland

Or on Any Other Car You Drive

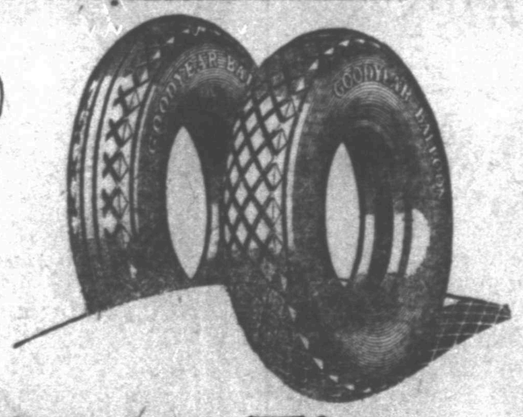
Put GENERAL balloons or cords on all around—and your tire worries cease. Until you've run up a milage of 10,000, you have only to keep them correctly inflated and lay your worries about punctures and blowouts in camphor.

General Goes a Long Way to Make Friends



Oakland

COMES EQUIPPED WITH



Goodyear Tires

Oakland Owners Start Out With Good Tires

EQUIP YOUR CAR WITH GOODYEAR CORDS

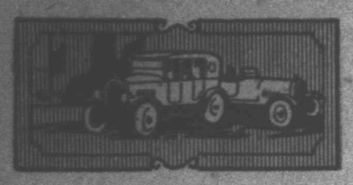
Segall Tire Co.

GENE SEGALL, Prop.
Formerly Cut Rate Tire Co.

616 Ohio Ave. Phone 5741

Dixie Tire Service Company

Eighth and Travis Phone 5438



AUTOMOBILE NEWS



Auto Equipment Company Finishes Two Years Here

Local Concern Grows From Modest Start to Big Business Here

STRONG, PRESIDENT

Employees Own Block of Stock Since Second Annual Banquet

The Auto Equipment company, Inc. formerly Bundy-Strong Auto Supply company, a Wichita Falls institution, has just completed it's second year in buisness. From a modest start this concern has grown to be one of the largest wholesale automotive supply jobbers in the state operating on a strictly wholesale basis. In a recent re-organization of the company it was decided by the directors that a more appropriate name, in keeping with the expansion of the firm, should be used. So the name "Auto Equipment Co." was chosen as the new firm style.

The sales forces totals seven men, headed by E. H. Dyer, as sales manager.

Banquet.

The second annual banquet of the company was recently held at the Kemp hotel at which time each salesman was presented with a block of the company stock.

Officers and city sales rooms have recently been changed from the Indiana Street side of the store to the entrance at 703—Tenth street, making it more convenient for customers.

Officers and Directors.

The stock of the company has been greatly enlarged in order to take care of the Automotive dealers in this section and such merchandise as automobile springs, tire chains, bumpers, Frank Miller products, is now being purchased in carload lots.

The owners and officers of the Auto Equipment Co., Inc., are:

J. E. Strong, president; O. D. McCoy, vice president and general manager; E. H. Dyer, vice president and sales manager; C. F. Spencer, and W. M. Scott, directors.

SCHUMANN HEINK'S SON DIES.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Jan. 9.—Charles E. Hilgartner of Baltimore, Md., son-in-law of Madam Schumann-Heink, noted grand opera singer, died here last night.

He came here four years ago in search of health. His father arrived from Baltimore five minutes before the son died.

Cut Rickenbacker Prices $200 On All Six Models

That lower prices for automobiles will range for the coming year despite the tremendous demand that is already in sight is evidenced by the announcement today of another big reduction in price.

Rickenbacker announces, effective January 1, a $200 reduction to apply uniformly on all six cylinder models of the new series.

"This move is entirely in the interests of creating demand for a larger volume," says B. F. Everitt, president and general manager, Rickenbacker Motor company, "as is manifest from the fact that this reduction is made, not for the purpose of clearing out a stock of old models, but applies entirely to the new series which will be shown for the first time at New York show, January 3.

"This reduction in price is more than appears on the surface, because the new series has been improved at many points, notably in a larger motor and other features which add fully another $200 in value," says Mr. Everitt.

ENTENTE CORDIAL IN TEXAS.
Irrigation and Levee Officials Strive To Assist Each Other.

AUSTIN, Jan. 10.—Co-operation and cordial relations between irrigation and levee district officials of Texas is being developed, it become known here today. Both the irrigation people, whose work is controlled by the board of water engineers, and the levee districts, plan to see revision of laws affecting their respective fields. Friction has existed for some time between the two, it was said, especially as the reclamation department controlling levee work, and the board of water engineers, wer etwo separate state departments.

Officials of both these interests stated today they would before the legislature and work in harmony, and not be antagonistic toward each at any point. The possible consolidation of the two departments was said not to be a factor in legislatur looking toward the better of water conservation activities.

Some members of the legislature have suggested the consolidation.

CROSS-PUZZLES BANNED.

HUDSON, N. H., Jan. 9.—Acting on complaint of parents who declare their children "want to do cross word puzzles instead of their little duties on farms or in the house," District Superintendent of Schools Louis D. Record today ordered teachers of Hudson and other towns under his supervision to desist from devoting a half hour of the morning school program to solving cross word puzzles.

"They are of no educational value," he said.

Segall Tire Co. Makes Debut Here In New Business

Cut Rate Tire Company Is Now Segall Firm, 616-18 Ohio Avenue

Announcement is made that the wholesale and retail tire business formerly operating under the name of Cut Rate Tire company has been changed to Segall Tire company. Gene Segall, well known local tire dealer heads the company as owner and general manager. The company is distributor for Goodyear Cord and Goodyear Balloon tires and have sales rooms at 616-18 Ohio Avenue.

Mr. Segall has just returned from a several days' trip to Dallas and other points and reports all his customers are very optimistic on the outlook for 1925. 1924 has been a bumper year for his business his plans are for greater for this year, Mrs. Segall said.

OFFICES ARE IN DEMAND.
Elective Posts for House and Senate Cause Contest in Austin.

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 10.—Races for half a dozen places as officers of the house and senate will cause just as much of a stir among those running as will the speaker's race for presiding officers of the house. Principal elective offices of the house are chief clerk, to which Carl Phinney of Brownwood is seeking re-election; sergeant-at-arms, to which Joe White of San Antonio is expecting to be re-elected; reading clerks, secretary to the speaker, clerk to the appropriations committee, calendar clerk, journal clerk, engrossing clerk and enrolling clerk. Mrs. Bess Odell Strong has annouced for engrossing clerk again this year. In the senate, the principal officers are secretary, calendar clerk, sergeant-at-arms, journal clerk, postmistress, assistant secretary and door-keeper. W. V. Howerton was secretary of the senate two years ago, and is to seek re-election. There are numerous candidates for other posts.

The house elects its officers by nominations from the floor, while the senate has followed the practice of preparing a caucus slate of all officers and electing them at one ballot.

A survey of the general situation indicates that the good drivers die young also.

It doesn't pay to jump to conclusions, but at times one must jump to avoid conclusion.

because we obey the laws that happen to please us.

New Franklin Is Feature At New York Auto Show

For the 23rd consecutive year, the Franklin Automobile company of Syracuse, N. Y., will have at the National Automobile Show in New York, held this year January 2 to 10. Since 1925 rounds out 25 years of automobile manufacturing, the national exhibits at New York and Chicago this year are appropriately shows.

The recently introduced, high-powered, air-cooled car will be shown in four models, two of them in special color and all furnished with special equipment. The leader of the Franklin line is a four-door sedan finished in moleskin Duco. Franklin officials are authority for the statement that 63 per cent of the company's production during 1924 was this type alone.

Of the other Franklin types on display, the touring car is finished in special beige Duco; the brougham in standard blue Duco with standard striping, and the coupe in standard Franklin green varnish with special striping.

All Franklin models exhibited have as special equipment the double bar bumpers in front, bumperettes rear, automatic windshield cleaner, rear-view mirror, spare tires with tubes, tire chains and tire locks. A special feature of the 1925 Franklin booth is the high-powered, pressure air-cooled motor, mounted on an attractive base and especially finished in black satin and bright and dull nickel.

The outstanding Franklin point of public interest at the New York National show this year is the recent achievement of a 49 per cent power increase without change in engine size or loss of fuel efficiency; the significance of this is made the more striking this year not only because it is an unprecedented accomplishment but because the attainment of greater power from small engines characterizes the present aim of automotive engineers.

Sales Schools Established By Oakland Company

Merchandising schools have been established by the Oakland Motor Car company of Pontiac, Michigan, for the benefit of its entire dealer organization.

The first school wa sinaugurated at the home office December 17. Other schools will be located in geographical centers early in 1925.

W. M. Chamberlin, who was recently appointed director of sales development, announces these schools as an important step on the part of Oakland, in realization of one of the most constructive programs ever undertaken by any motor car manufacturer in behalf of its dealer clientele.

In addition to the conduct of schools, the sales development department will treat such fundamentals as territorial analysis to determine sales possibilities; the duties of a modern retail sales manager; special selling campaigns; fleet business and how to get it, etc. Used car campaigns and a variety of similar subjects with which the automobile dealer is faced as he enters upon the new year, also demand more intelligent, intensive, systematite effort than past years have required.

Oakland recognizes this fact and is leaving nothing undone to equip its dealer friends with practical support of this character.

As an interesting side-light to this new work, Mr. Chamberlin has pointed out that motor car dealers are probably the greatest users in the country of plate glass for window display purposes, yet until very recently very little study has been applied by specialists to the subject of how to get the best returns from plate glass investment.

The Oakland Sales Development department has gone extensively into the possibilities and has worked out some very unique and inexpensive means to better window display.

Local Company Will Sell Disk Wheels Here Now

The Wichita Wheel & Body Works, manufacturers of commercial truck bodies announce that they are now distributors for the Gier Tuare steel wheels, that many of the leading automobiles are being equipped with Tuare steel wheels.

The gracefully curved discs of tough, resilent steel add beauty and distinction to the car itself. The smooth surface of the specially rolled steel from which they are made provides the basis for a most beautiful finish, equal in quality and appearance to the finish of the body and other parts of the car.

The curved surface of the Tuare wheel reflects the light at varyng angles and gives the wheel an appearance suggesting grace and fleetness. Popular opinion long ago made Tuare the most beautiful wheel ever designed.

Still another distinctive advantage of Tuare wheels is the fact that they are absolutely quiet in operation. Vibration i nthe curved disc is absolutely prevented, yet proper resilence is provided to absorb the thrusts and shocks resulting from operation over rough roads. There are no welded or riveted parts in Tuare wheels. The disc is but a single thickness of metal with no parts to become loose or to vibrate, causing rattling or drumming.

To realize the full satisfaction to be derived from the many Tuare advantages, you should ask your dealer for a demonstration of Tuare wheels.

Oakland
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Congratulations—

We wish to congratulate Mr. McElreath and his associates and employees on the opening of the

McElreath Motor Company
At 609 Scott

We congratulate them also on their
TRUE BLUE OAKLAND COACH

EQUIPPED WITH A. C. SPEEDOMETERS and REMY IGNITION

The original equipment on all Oakland Cars

Randle Auto Supply Co.
1100 Scott Street Phone 6989

CONGRATULATIONS
to
McELREATH MOTOR CO.
on their
OPENING
and the
New Oakland Six Coach

—Whether you drive an Oakland or any other car let us take care of your battery. We know batteries inside and out.

City U. S. L. Battery Station
903 Seventh Street



We Believe the Hupmobile to be the
BEST CAR OF ITS CLASS IN THE WORLD

The New HUPMOBILE Eight
Won The Instant Approval

Of the hundreds who visited our sales rooms since it was placed on display just a week ago.
Expressions of Approval—Murmurings of surprise that Hupmobile could achieve such a wonderful car at such an economical price—were heard on all sides.
Possessing as it does, beauty of design, power in performance, economy in operation—it was to be expected that HUPMOBILE would score again with the advent of the New Hupmobile 8.
A ride in this car—a demonstration behind the wheel—and you will be convinced that the New Hupmobile 8 is a great achievement in the automotive world.

Delivered in Wichita Falls
Fully Equipped

Touring	$2,212.50
Roadster	$2,212.50
Coupe	$2,602.50
Sedan	$2,652.50

Motor Sales Co.
HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTOR
Show Rooms 607 Ohio Avenue
Phone 2598

Oakland

Greetings
to the
McElreath Motor Co.
609 Scott

Newest Automobile Dealers in Wichita Falls

We wish you all success for your firm and for your new True Blue Oakland Six Coach.

Motor Parts Co.
Wholesale Garage and Automobile Equipment
607 Tenth St. Phone 2439

Complimenting

McElreath Motor Co., the new dealers for the True Blue Oakland.

—We wish them every success in this city of many fine automobile agencies

AUTO EQUIPMENT COMPANY, Inc.
Automotive Supplies—Wholesale Only—Garage Equipment
Formerly Bundy Strong Auto Supply Co.
703 Tenth St. Phone 8121

True Blue
Oakland
SIX
PRODUCT of GENERAL MOTORS

OAKLAND

Announces the Appointment of

McELREATH MOTOR CO.

As Wichita Falls Dealer

—Oakland is pleased to announce the appointment of this new local dealer—a connection which admirably reflects the high standards Oakland has set for selling and servicing the Oakland Six.

—A cordial invitation is extended to present and prospective Oakland owners in this vicinity to call on our new dealer and examine the new Oakland Six—the car that is everywhere winning and holding the good will of all who buy it.

Oakland Motor Car Co., Pontiac Michigan

Product of General Motors

Oakland

Greetings

To The Public:

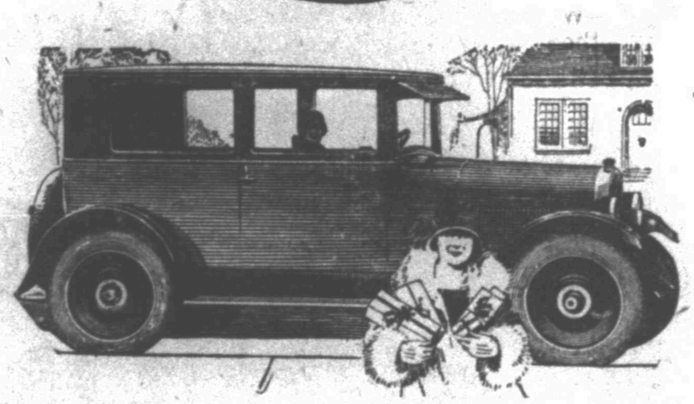
I am proud to announce the opening of McElreath Motor Company, at 609 Scott, Wichita Falls, Texas.

I hope to be part of the business faction that has as its goal the building of a better and greater city, a Wichita Falls that will be the center of Northwest Texas.

Our firm believes that Wichita Falls, with its people and business firms, is fine enough to be the trade capital of this empire within a state.

And believing this, we wish to express again our pride in being part of the city's business life. Sincerely,

J. L. MELREATH.



THE TRUE BLUE OAKLAND COACH

The Oakland

Is a product of General Motors, makers of Buick, Cadillac, Oakland, Chevrolet, Oldsmobile and GMC Trucks, besides fifteen subsidiary products.

The ambitions of General Motors are these: to make every General Motors product represent the best value in its class; and to conduct their dealings on such a basis that they and the consumer together are building more solidly for the future.

Oakland represents General Motors in its class. They have tried to make Oakland the best car of its size and price. And when an institution of the magnitude of General Motors tries, it is apt to succeed.

Ready To Serve You

—McElreath Motor Co. is now the Wichita Falls dealer for the True Blue Oakland Six.

—We are ready to keep the Oakland in the favorable position it has occupied in Wichita Falls and its territory in the past. Besides giving opportunity to see and compare the Oakland car, we will be able to give service to the many Oakland owners in this section. Call on us.



J. L. McElreath

About The Coach

The new Oakland True Blue Six Coach is a car we want you to see. The advanced engineering and the beautiful body by Fisher are factors that win and hold the good will of all who buy it.
Here are some of its features:

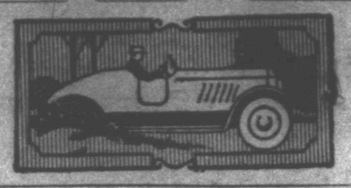
Duco finish, balloon tires, disc steel wheels, automatic windshield cleaner, automatic spark control, four wheel brakes, one-piece V. V. windshield, permanent visor, dome light, transmission lock, extra wide doors—34 inches.

McELREATH MOTOR CO.

SHOW ROOMS AT 609 SCOTT



AUTOMOBILE NEWS



Star Believes Auto No Better Than Its Motor

And So Power Plant of New Car is Given Best of Attention

The new motor of the Star car, just announced by Durant Motors, illustrates the progress that has been made in automotive engineering, as well as the possibilities of volume production in so reducing manufacturing cost as to permit the use of materials and workmanship formerly found only in cars of the highest price.

It also exemplifies the realization by manufacturers that from the standpoint of transportation service no motor car is any better than its motor, and that the surest road to success lies in the perfection of the motor, rather than lower prices attained by the use of cheap material and inaccurate workmanship.

Some of the quality features of the new Star Motor that lift it out of the low-price type are honed clyinders, "lapped" or polished piston pins, silent chain front-end drive, forced-feed lubrication, aluminum alloy pistons, bronze bushings in connecting rod bearings, 100 per cent machined flywheel, double adjustment carburetor, hot- spot in manifold and removable valve guides.

The very latest and highest class of machinery, heat treating equipment, and precision tools and ten-thousandth gauges are employed in the manufacture of Star Motors. All parts are so accurately made as to ensure complete interchangeability of similar parts, materially reducing service costs.

That the new Star Motor is recognized as a great step forward in the perfection of 4-cylinder motors is shown by the large number of engineers that examine the cut-away motor and chasis exhibited at the shows.

Durant engineers in attendance at the shows are kept very busy answering the interested questions of dealers and the public.

The New Star cars equipped with the new motor are now on view in the salesrooms of Parmenter Motor Co., Wichita Falls, Texas, Star and Durant dealers.

WALTER P. CHRYSLER'S TRAFFIC TALKS



EVERY CITY SHOULD HAVE A PLANNING COMMISSION

The day has passed when the entire burden for the responsibility of a city's traffic conditions can be placed upon a municipality's police department.

All praise to the police of America. In working out practical means to relieve traffic congestion they have done marvelously well. Imagine what New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, St. Louis, New Orleans, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Kansas City and our other great cities would be like without police traffic control. Chaos would be the result.

But while one-way streets, synchronized control, elimination of left-hand turns, full-stop streets and the other hundred and one regulations which have been devised by the police have been remarkably effective in bettering traffic conditions, it is not enough. The time is here for American cities to take stock of themselves. To be specific:

Our American cities were designed in the days of horse-drawn vehicles and slowly moving horse-drawn street cars.

But this is the age of motor cars.



The automobile is today the principal and accepted means of transportation of the American people.

There was a time when this statement could be disputed. But it can't be today.

It is possible to load half of the population of the United States in the registered motor vehicles of the country.

But 8,000,000 of the nation's population could be piled into all the existing railroad day coaches and sleeping cars of the country.

The city of today must be adapted to meet this new means of transportation.

Every city should have a city planning commission made up of men with imagination and vision.

The city without such a commission is lagging behind. Chambers of commerce, boards of trade, merchants' associations and the like, should co-operate in seeing to it that city planning commissions are organized and put to work. And they must work out a plan for the immediate relief of the city, for improvement ten years from now and 25 years from now.

RELEASE NO. TWENTY-NINE, WEEK BEGINNING DEC. 21ST

Oldsmobile Price Advanced On All Models Saturday

First Change Since New Car Came Out Is Now Announced

M. T. Birch, manager of Birch & Gates, distributor for Oldsmobile in this district, received a wire from the factory Saturday announcing an advance in prices of all models Oldsmobiles. This is the first change in prices since the new Olds came out, but unlike a number of changes in other makes of cars, the price went up instead of down. The new added features of the Olds together with increased cost production accounts for this latest advanced price.

The new Olds is equipped with a Fisher body with a Duco finish—luxurious fittings—a six-cylinder L-head engine and with or without balloon tires.

Mr. Birch states the Olds is steadily growing in popularity in this district and after the holiday rush he had only two cars left in stock. He is looking forward to 1925 being the biggest automobile year in the history of his business and says other dealers are reported favorably on the outlook.

An automatic ice cream freezer, that stops when the contents are frozen, is now being introduced.

The new cable between New York and Italy carries six messages simultaneously.

Officers Named for Studebaker Finance Company

Industrial Acceptance Corp. to Handle Business for Big Auto Concern

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Organization of Industrial Acceptance Corporation with capital of $6,750,000, and which will finance Studebaker dealers beginning January first is announced with the following officers: President, Arthur J. Morris. Vice president and general manager, Vere Brown; vice president and general socieitor, Charles L. Williams; vice presidents: Percy M. Hall, Henry H. Kohn, Kenneth Ashworth and John G. Clarke; treasurer, H. F. Stevenson; secretary, Ralph D. Bunnell.

The new company is affiliated with Industrial Finance corporation, which during the past five years has handled through its automobile division this class of business for the Studebaker dealer organization. Industrial Acceptance will take over the business of the automobile division and will continue to handle it under exclusive contract with the Studebaker corporation. For the twelve months ending July 31st, last, the volume of Studebaker dealer financing handled by these interests, amounted to over $62,000,000, which compares with $26,456,530.00 the previous twelve months.

Women are more efficient. No man can make instantaneous decision that it wasn't his fault.

SCORES LABOR AMENDMENT

Smith Says Right to Govern Children Working Should Remain in Texas

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Declaring that the right to govern employment of Texas children should remain in Texas, Representative John T. Smith of Austin scored the proposed child labor amendment to the federal constitution in a speech before the Jewish Women's club of Austin.

"If this amendment should become a part of our federal constitution," he declared, "then our juvenile institutions as to working the boys and girls who are in them with a view of learning an honorable and useful occupation as well as educating them would be subject to the rules and regulations that would come from a governing board in Washington, instead of from Austin or the county judge of the county in which the child resides."

New Chevrolet 'A Mecca for Public and Auto Experts

More interest was aroused by the display of the new Chevrolet line at the New York Automobile Show than has been accorded any new car introduced for more than a decade, according to veteran automobile men who have been present at the greater majority, if not all, of the 25 national automotive exhibits held in the eastern metropolis.

Opinions of both experts and the general public followed the same trend—first of admiration and then the puzzled question, "how can the Chevrolet company do it at the price." The exhibit was visited by practically every automotive representative present Friday and Saturday, the two days reserved for the trade, and it proved the mecca for the general public through the eight days following.

The general beauty of the line was most commented upon. The new car purchaser of 1925.

Brilliant Colors To Cover Cars In Future, He Says

Motoring Public Wants Light and Cheeriness Instead of Somber Hues

Brilliant colors will predominate in automobile bodies the coming season, according to L. J. McCracken, manager of the Willys-Overland Pacific company, who has just returned from attending a branch managers' convention at Toledo, Ohio.

"There are several reasons for this," said McCracken. "First we have the natural reversion of the buyer from the somber color effects which succeeded the war. The influence of this is seen in dress as well as in motor car colors—the pendulum swinging to the other extreme.

"Then we have the spirit of optimism and good cheer which prevails. This can only be expressed in colors that are bright and gay.

"So the demand is for more color and a variety of color combinations such as the automobile never knew, even in the days when we called it a pleasure car.

"They are fittingly expressed in the new Willys-Knight custom topped brougham, the Anderson custom bodied coupe and the new Overland Bluebird, Overland coupe-sedan, and the already popular all-steel sedan, finished in Overland blue with black trim."

semi-elliptic springs and longer frame vied with the new lines and roomier bodies in exciting praise. The duco finish in colors for all models was another feature favorably commented upon. In fact the general remarks of show visitors clearly showed that the plain black enameled automobile will not find much favor with the

Nearly every man has an equal chance to shine, except the son of an illustrious father.

Oakland

Score Again



For Gabriel Snubbers!

McELREATH MOTOR CO.'S
NEW OAKLAND SIX COACH
Comes Equipped With

Balloon-Type Gabriel Snubbers

Ank Oakland is only one of 38 leading automobile manufacturers who put GABRIEL SNUBBERS on their cars as standard equipment. With refinement in construction has come this demand for Gabriel Snubbers, the finishing touch.

Look At Your Car's Frame

If it hasn't Gabriel Snubbers on it, it may have holes already bored for them. Thirty manufacturers who do not put them on have made it easy for owners to do so. And if there aren't holes, we can bore them. Have Gabriels on your car too.

AUTO TIRE CO.
Of West Texas

309 Scott — Phone 2800
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PRIMROSE GASOLINE

A True Blue Fuel
for
A True Blue Car

True Blue Oakland SIX

Congratulations—

to Mr. McElreath, his associates and General Motors, of which the Oakland is a product, on the opening of

McElreath Motor Company

THEIR TRUE BLUE OAKLANDS WILL RUN SMOOTHLY WITH PRIMROSE GASOLINE AND MOTOR OIL

Primrose Refining Company
BURKBURNETT ROAD

NEW HUP BRINGS MANY TO VIEW AND PRAISE IT

Beauty and Simplicity of Latest Models Make a Distinct Hit

Representing the result of almost two years of continuous planning, designing and testing, the new Hupmobile eight, long rumored in the automobile industry, went on display last week in the Motor Sales company and drew throngs of hundreds of interested motorists.

The new car is an addition to the successful line of four-cylinder cars that the Hupmobile company has produced for 16 years. The reputation that the Hupmobile company enjoys and the length of time which has been spent in the designing and testing of the new car has aroused unusual interest in it everywhere.

"Realizing the advantages of the eight-in-line principle in smooth power, flexibility and inherent freedom from vibration, Hup engineers studed the designs and results obtained from every leading multi-cylinder car ever placed on the market here and in Europe," said Mr. Carter of the Motor Sales company.

Proved in Tests.

"They set for themselves the task of improving upon the best results hitherto attained. Actual road tests which in the past year have aggregated more than 55,000 miles confirm them in their assertion that they have succeeded in their effort."

They declare the new Hupmobile eight to have the shortest and the most compact eight-in-line engine ever built. The appearance of the new car seems good proof of this, for the hood is not as long as many sixes. They further declare that the motor has more power per cubic inch of piston displacement than any previous multi-cylinder engine, with no "roughness" anywhere in the entire speed range.

They attribute this largely to an entirely new design of crank shaft, pistons and connecting rods. Great economy is claimed for the new motor, due in part to an especially designed combustion chamber.

L-Head Engine.

In common with advanced engineering practice, the bore and stroke of the new motor are small, measuring 2 7-8 inches by 4 3-4 inches, making a piston displacement of 246 cubic inches. The L-head type of design is employed.

"The compact design of the car gives it decided advantages in ease of handling, parking and handling in heavy traffic, and definitely disposes of the idea that an eight-in-line car must be of cumbersome length. Lockhead hydraulic brakes on all four wheels are a feature of the chassis."

AUTO REST CO. IS OPENED

Complete Facilities for Washing and Greasing of Cars to be Provided

W. L. Ramming has just opened a new auto service for automobile owners at 808 Lamar avenue and will operate it in connection with the Pool-Stogner Chevrolet company.

The business will be known as Auto Rest Storage company and will have complete facilities for the storage, washing and greasing of automobiles.

CENTENNIAL MEET IN DOUBT

No Call Issued Yet for General Session in Austin This Month

AUSTIN, Jan. 10.—Although the committee of 100 to prepare an educational campaign for the Texas centennial is to meet here January 19 no official call has been sent out, according to Dean W. H. Mayes, of the University of Texas, chairman of the publicity committee. Dean Mayes has written Cato Sells, chairman of the executive committee of the centennial association for information on the meeting.

Cars Live Longer Year After Year, Experts Finding

Engineering Skill Works Against Higher Records of Production

Automotive engineering skill is constantly working toward an end that will make it extremely difficult for production records to mount from year to year in the future, according to R. M. Jack, chief engineer of Olds Motor Works. Advancements in engineering design and practices are adding additional life to automobiles, making for fewer replacements over a given period.

For several years past authorities have figured that five years is the average life of an automobile. This estimate requires revision, according to Jack.

"Experiences of millions of car owners and laboratory experiments ave disclosed where weak spots exist in the makeup of an automobile," said Jack. "As these points have been uncovered, methods have been taken to strengthen them, with the result cars of today are mechanically well balanced.

"Metallurgy has done much for the automotive industry. New metals and alloys have been developed that permit the building of much stronger and better cars than was possible a comparatively few years ago. Lubricants and methods of lubrication have advanced to a point that assures much greater service with less wear.

"With chassis designed and made to order to give greater service, and the outer finish of a kind that retains its protective qualities and its beauty for years, there is no question but that the great majority of automobiles now being made will still be in daily service seven, eight and even ten years from now. Time of the 'five year car' is passed."

SERMON NOT ONLY THING.

Men Should At Least Go to Church Even If They Don't Listen.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—If a man feels he cannot spend time in hearing a sermon, he can at least be in church long enough to praise God's goodness, Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, Methodist, Chicago, formerly of Boston, told the Kiwanis club here.

"The sermon is not the principal reason for going to church," said Bishop Hughes. "Nor is dull preaching any reason for staying away. The prime reason for going is that we may pay public tribute to our maker."

ELWELL LOSES A FORTUNE

He and Wife Reconciled After $20,000 In Cash Dwindles to $850

CLEVELAND, Jan. 10.—George A. Elwell, formerly of Youngstown, winner of a $20,000 prize for naming a Chicago magazine, and his wife were reconciled today after municipal Judge Charles Selzer dismissed a charge of neglecting his four children placed against Elwell by his wife. Elwell was arrested today.

"We lost common sense with our fortune," Mrs Elwell said.

Only $850 of the money is left, and this was ordered held in trust for Elwell and his wife.

CAN'T DRY UP CHICAGO

Dever Admits Enforcement of Booze Law Highly Impossible

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Admission by the guest of honor that "the eighteenth amendment is highly impossible of enforcement in parts of Chicago," was made at a luncheon given to Mayor William E. Dever of that city. Mayor Dever insisted, however, that few great cities were "the sinks of iniquity they were painted as being, and that law breakers were a small minority of the population of such cities."

Another way to avoid the tobacco habit is to smoke cigarettes with that kind of smell.

STUDEBAKER PULLS BRAKE

Bothersome Emergency In Front Removed to Instrument Board

What so annoys the men who do big things in this world as the expression: "We've always done it that way!"

Women wore wasp-waist devices for years and looked grotesque while suffering a thousand ills. Then they did the natural thing and have health, happiness and beauty they never dreamed of.

Reapers, with a long knife on a stick "always reaped grain that way," at least for 2,000 years, till a McCormick built a self-binder.

Ever since the automobile was made, two iron levers must stick up in the driver's compartment. One was the gear shift lever, one the emergency brake handle. About four inches apart, they consumed the most important 10 per cent of the width of the foot room.

Bumper knees, torn gowns, pinched hands, resulting from the location of the emergency brake lever and its ratchet-handle, to say nothing of the accidents and the dangers when a passenger's knees got in the way of its operation—these have been endured, along with the loss of room in the cluttered-up space, sobecse "it always was done that way."

No more.

Studebaker has taken that unnecessary lever out of the driver's space, where it never belonged. Experience has shown that it must be grasped naturally in about the place where the handle always was; it must be drawn straight back, both to be natural and to help brace against the foot brake lever which always is in use at that time. It must lock, to hold on a hill.

So this 72-year maker of only the best vehicles hung the emergency brake grip, like a piston handle, under the instrument board, projecting straight back and down, grasped in exactly the same place. It pulls straight back. There's no ratchet handle to pinch hands or catch a garment in. The handle turns up out of even the small space it occupies, when it is locked to hold the car on a grade.

A heavy steel cable runs to an external, contracting band on the propeller shaft, out of the dirt and dust.

Braking is aided by the approximately four to one ratio of the rear axle gears. That 10 per cent of driver's space is saved; the thin, single gear-shift lever doesn't affect the knee room atall. Simple—as are all the real developmnts in industry—the wonder is it hasn't been done before.

No bumped knees; no interference with the braking action; no torn garments, no pinched hands. Progress, this, for it no longer "always is done that way."

MUSSOLINI SAFE ONCE MORE

Fascist Premier Weathers Another Political Storm in Italy

ROME, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Benito Mussolini, the fascist premier apparently has weathered another storm which threatened to develop into crisis of major proportions. With a cabinet that is now thoroughly fascist, Mussolini has begun to plan for general elections, thus giving the impression to the country again that he is in power for some time to come.

The political excitement seems to have cooled considerably What the next move by the aventine opposition may be is expected to be revealed after its general meeting tomorrow.

Meanwhile the fascist government is forging ahead with energetic measures to nip in the bud any plots against the existing regime, and in addition it is continuing to suppress the opposition press.

That scientist who says he can control sex may know how to control one sex.



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Also put in Coupe Door Glass, Plate Glass, Side Wings and Sun Visors.

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The True Blue Coach

—The Coach was Oakland's feature car at the Automobile Show in New York last week.

—Here in Wichita Falls it is the feature car of the new automobile firm,

McElreath Motor Company

—It is a notable car with which to open the new Oakland agency. It deserves the name "True Blue."

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Accessories and Garage Supplies
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Refinish Your Car JUST ONCE
THE DUCO WAY
and have a beautiful finish that will last as long as the car!

Duco is a new kind of automobile finish perfected by the Du Pont company, made on an entirely different base and principle from ordinary auto finishes.
The wonderful thing about DUCO finish is that it actually BECOMES BETTER after months and years of use. It is an actual fact that automobiles finished two years ago with DUCO look better now than when they were rolled off the floor.
The soft, satiny DUCO finish is not affected by rain, snow, sun, heat, cold, boiling water, grease, mud or sand. It is impervious to those elements that ruin the looks of cars with an ordinary finish. DUCO is WATERPROOF, WEATHERPROOF and WEARPROOF.
A car finished in DUCO can be cleaned of mud, grease or dust with a dry rag, and the finish will not be scratched—it will be improved, for every rubbing increases the lustre. And DUCO can be applied fast. See us now!

Wichita Auto Top & Painting Company
New Location—609 Scott
Phone 4111 Tomorrow.

True Blue Oakland SIX

We Congratulate
Mr. McElreath
and wish him great success in his latest enterprise.

The Length Of
SERVICE
given by the Oakland Six True Blue or any other automobile is largely dependent upon the kind of care it is given.

Your Car Should Have
Change of oil every 500 miles. Frequent inspections for motor troubles. Regular washing to save the paint and keep it in good condition. Proper greasing at regular intervals. Battery inspection.

Our Service to Autoists Is Complete
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Wichita Fallls, Texas

ROUND-THE-WORLD FLYERS BUSY WRITING STORY OF THEIR EPOCHAL ACHIEVEMENT



Lowell Thomas, official historian of the Round-the-World aerial flight, and his Chrysler Roadster, photographed at Dayton, Ohio.

SINCE they have turned over their famous aerial cruisers to the Chief of the Air Service, Lieutenant Lowell Smith and his fellow Magellans of the Air have established headquarters in Washington, where they will remain until they have completed the official history of the greatest flight of all time.

When Lieut. Lowell Smith and his five fellow airmen completed their first aerial circumnavigation of the globe, General Mason M. Patrick, Chief of the Air Service, stated that next to the flight itself the most important task was the recording of the story of this epochal achievement. This honor was given to Lowell Thomas, the young American who was also the official historian of the Palestine and Arabian Campaigns.

Mr. Thomas has recently flown five thousand miles with the American circumnavigators. Mr. Thomas is the man who discovered Colonel T. E. Lawrence, the mystery man of Arabia who went into the forbidden deserts of Arabia and built up a Bedouin army of over 200,000 wild Arabs, with which he drove the Turks from the country around the holy cities of Mecca and Medina.

Lowell Thomas was selected to act as the official historian of the World Flight because it was believed that he was one of the few men whose knowledge of the world was sufficient to make it possible for him to do justice to what should be the greatest tale of adventure in American history.

The Fable of the Last Day at School



A High-Grade Heeler who had helped divvy the Campaign Fund and get the Hoboes into Line for Good Government, was so beloved by his Party that he was made a Member of the Board of School Trustees.

Whenever the High School Graduates put on their White Creandies and Dark Cutaways and got ready to go up the Gang-Plank and embark on Life's Voyage, it was the Custom to have a Representative Member of the School Board on hand to give a Send-Off. One Year the Political Boss was chosen for this Honor. He had been putting up Flat Buildings and buying Bonds on a Salary of $2,800 and it was believed that he was just the one to tell the Young Folks how to Succeed in Life. He wanted to know what he was expected to Talk about, and they told him about Ten Minutes, and be sure and tell the Class how to shin up the Ladder and get their Death-Grip on the Top Round. For it must be known, Reader, that when the Gentle Youth break out of High School they not only Launch on the Temestuous Sea, but they also begin to climb the ladder of Fame and hike up the toilsome Mountain-Side and go into the waiting Harvest Field, all at the same time.

The Boss was no William Jennings. Oratory was not his Long Suit. He did his most effective Work with a Dark Lantern and a pair of Galoshes. Fortunately he had a Talented Stenographer, and he told her to draw up to her Machine and beat out about 500 Words of South Wind. She wrote the customary Josh—the kind that has been passed out to Graduating Classes since the Year One.

High Ideals On Every Hand.

She said they were standing on Life's Threshold, getting ready to put Resin on their hands and do the Ladder Act. All those who had been Studious and had loved Teacher and got 98 in Botany were dead sure to be Useful and Respected Citizens. When the Trustee looked it over, he said there couldn't be any possible Kick on such Advice, because it had been used on Thousands of Children and never seemed to affect them one way or the other. So he put it in his Pocket.

On Commencement night he went up to the High School. He wore a Black Suit that was meant for a Polar Expedition. It was a hot, sticky Day. The Exercises struck him as being very Punkadora.

Two Scared little Girls, with gas-pipe Underpinning, played one of those hurry-up Duets. Then a tow-headed Boy stood on one Foot and told why George and Rome had petered Out. He offered a few husky Suggestions in regard to Educating the Masses and edged back to his Seat, falling over himself on the Way.

Then a fat little girl, who seemed to have a rush of Blood to the Head, told all about "Ambition." She said there were several kinds of Ambitions.

She said the Trouble was that some People were ambitious to make Money and control Legislation. She didn't think it was right.

A pale Boy with Trousers Gathered at the Ankles and a recent Hair Cut, pulled out the Tremolo Stop and sang a low Refrain about "Life's Duties." He said that no one should accumulate Wealth or try to get the Bulge on Honest Toil or put on any Toppy Togs with Silks and Broadcloth. He advised every one to give up the mad Race for Wealth and be a Philanthropist, drying the Widow's Tears, lollying up the Orphans and planting sweet Flowers along Life's Rugged Pathway.

"Our Country" was the Subject chosen by another Boy. He said we had Europe and Asia crowded off the Map and nothing could head us off, unless we forgot the Flag in our desire to grab off the Money. He gave the Politicians a hard Larruping and said he wanted to see the pure-minded Patriots put in charge of Things.

There were other Clarion Calls to Duty, and then a panicky Miss whose Voice sounded like some one standing too close to the 'Phone, read the Class was all Broken Up at the pros-Valedictory. She claimed that the pect of bolting away from the kind the time had come for them to tackle Principal and the Dear Teachers, but the Ladder and get on the Boat and start up the Mountain, etc, etc. She hoped that the whole Class was ready to Scatter into the Great World and pull for Success, and she said that Success was measured by Good Deeds and not by Dollars and Cents.

Then the Principal made one of those We-have-with-us-this-Afternoon Introductions, whereupon the Member of the Board unfolded himself and worked out into the Clearing, tanned his clothes and patted himself. He felt in his inside Coat Pocket for the MSS., but it was not there. He but nary a Sound of Legal Cap. Then he remembered that in changing to the Pall-Bearer's make-up he had neglected to transfer the Speech.

For a few seconds he was nonplussed. Then he braced himself and decided to introduce a Positive Novelty at Commencement Exercises and reach what was on his Mind. So he said:

"Little People, I have been in a kind of Trance for a couple of Hours. You have been pushing over a few that were too High for your Uncle Fuller. I have been around more or less in my Time, and I thought I had bumped up against several hefty Intellects, but when I comes to being there with the Old People left at the Post. When I look up at these 16-story Minds I feel like a Discarded Deuce. You ought to be proud of the Fact that you have more Knowledge than the School Board and all of your Relatives put together. I happen to know that when the President of the Board wants to find out the interest on $175 for one year and nine months at six per cent, he wears out a Pencil or two and gets all bulled Up and finally has to go over to the First National Bank and have the man work it out for him. I have told myself at times that I was a fairly Hot Potato, but if any one asked me to define Algebra, I couldn't made a Sound. I'll tell you, a rusty old Wheel Horse hasn't got the Nerve to try and show any speed when you enter him against a Juvenile Phenom.

"I think it is a Safe Bet that you Young Folks are better Posted now than you ever will be again. In the Years to come, your Steady Job will be to Forget what you learned in High school. When you get thrown out of Employment you can always sit down and work at that. I am predicting that 20 odd Years from now, when almost any one of you will be trying to raise two or three Children with one Hand and lift a Mortgage with the other, if some one came along and asked you to tell the difference between Syntax and Prosody you would tell him to brush by.

"Far be it from me to Knock the Benefits of High School training. Although I received my Mental Discipline in a Brick Yard, I have always been Sore because I didn't get to wear Class Colors and learn one of these Siss-Boom-Ah Yells. I have worried along without a Diploma, and although shy on Latin and History, I have picked up a few points on doing the Other Fellow, which reminds me I notice that nearly all of you take a long Run and Jump at the Almighty Dollar and the Machine in Politics. There seems to be a general Determination not to go out after the Shekels. What you want is Culture, and not the Coin. If you feel that way about it, you can Gamble that you will never have enough of it to make you Proud and Overbearing. Nobody is going to force it on you. In fact, my Experience is that it is pretty hard to take up, even when you want it and want it Bad. Probably you have given more Thought to this Matter than I have, but if you don't mind being steered a little, I would suggest that you get what you can of the Long Green and afterwards arrange for a little Culture on the Side. In most Households nowadays the Husband Rustles around and gets the Stuff and lets his Wife work the Culture End of the Game. Any time that he provides her with the Spondulix, she will bring Home enough Culture for Two, all right, all right.

"It seems, too, that the whole Bunch is going out to Root for Purity in Politics. I would be a Reformer myself if I could find any one who would pay me a Salary for kicking. As soon as I find a Reform Party compactly Organized and cornering the Spoils, I will declare for it good and strong. I hope you will be with me. As nearly as I can find out, Politicians are not with the Machine because they are stuck on it, but because they need the Money. They would be perfectly willing to Plug for the General good if they could see anything in it. As you grow older and get more Light on the Subject and some of your friends begin to run for Office, probably you will take a more charitable View of Party Management.

"I will now ask you to come up and get your Sheepskins. Take this precious Certificate home and put it in a dark, cool Place. A few Years hence when you are less Experienced, it will give you a Melancholy Pleasure to look at it and hark back to the Time when you knew it all. Just one Word in Parting. Always count your Change, and if you can't be Good, be Careful."

And he sat down.

MORAL: To avoid dealing with facts, always have your speech in your pocket

RING ISSUES WARNING TO SOCIAL ASPIRANTS

Dem lishes Popular Myth Regarding the Saxophone, Etc.; Advises Entertainers to Hire a Truck

By RING LARDNER.



To the Editor:

I don't want to get the reputation of being a knocker and a specially a knocker vs. advertisers as some of my best friends is people that advertise and not only that but they advertise in newspapers and magazines which I get my daily bread. But where a matter of principle is concerned I ain't never yet allowed friendship or policy to interfere with duty and for that reason I must say a few words of warning at this time in regards to a certain kind of advertisers who was running full blast quite a while ago and then seemed to have a lull but now they are at it again. I once wrote a trade vs. same and that is prombly what caused the lull but as long as the last named was only tempory it is necessary for me to repeat myself.

A Little Refined Jazz.

The advertisers who I refer is the musical instrument concerns that makes musical instruments and trys to sell same. Now I don't want nobody to think that I have got a personal grudge vs. music or musical instruments as I am a great admirer both in their proper place. If a person has got a ambition to be a member of Paul Whiteman's or Geo. Olsen's orchestra, why the best way to start at it is buy some kind of a musical instrument like they got in these orchestras and master same and then apply for a position in the orchestra. But the musical instrument concerns don't make their appeal to people that wants to earn their living by their music. They make their appeal to people who wants to take up music in a amateur way in order to better their social standing. Learn the ukelele and be popular, says one instrument company. Don't be a wall flower, learn the saxophone, says another.

Well friends, right here in my home we have got a ukelele and a saxophone, to say nothing about a piano and a clarinet and a violin and a kind of a melodeon and a piano and a cornet and I can play a tune more or less on any one of them but will state that to the best of my knowledge and belief I ain't no less of a wall flower or been obliged to hire any extra secretarys to help answer invitations than 35 years ago when I couldn't even whistle.

It is safe to say that they's been enough tears shed to open up a new ocean by young and old men and women that has boughten and mastered musical instruments to make themselfs popular and found out afterwards that they was still spending the evening at home wile folks that don't know a 1-2 note from a night letter was being entertained at the mansion next door. Statistics ain't available at the present moment, but I dast say that at least 25 per centum of the suicides in this country is committed by people that spent their savings on a saxophone, studied it till they could play it through their noses, only to discover that the chair at the left of the hostess was still occupied by a guy who thought a reed instrument was something near sighted people used to see what was in the morning paper.

But suppose you do get invited to a place where the hosts or the guests or both likes to listen to a little refined jazz, why unless the host says be sure and bring along your saxophone or banjo or flute or whatever you have got, why it takes a whole lot of nerve to just naturally carry it with you. I tried it on one or 2 occasions and even went so far as to make up a story to exclaim why I happened to have the instrument along, but on each occasion I wished I had of left it at home.

Like for inst. one night I was invited over to Mrs. Hitchcock's who I knew they liked music and so did their other guests so I took my sax with me and when I got in their house mine hostess says what is in that case and I says it is my saxophone which I brought it with me on acct. of how many burglars we have had down in our neighborhood lately and I am scared to leave anything in the house. Well, she give me a kind of a funny look but a later on in the evening when things begin to get dull, she says to the other guests how nice it was that Mr. L. had broughten along his saxophone by mistake and now he would play something for us and I got up and tried to play and was so embarrassed that I blowed it through the funnel end.

However, a incidence like the above ain't the worst than can happen. The worst that can happen is to be asked to bring your instrument along and then have the host or hostess or whoever it was that asked you, have them forget all about it and never call on you to play. That is what breaks a man's spirits and I have saw many a buding young musician throw away their instrument and take up the bottle after a incidence like that.

If you want to pass away the time at home or if you want to qualify for a place in one of the orchestras which I give honorable mention to in the 2d. paragraph of this little novelette, well and good. Go ahead and buy whatever musical instrument suits your fancy. But don't buy none of them with the idear that you will soon be a rival of the Prince of Wales or the czarina of Russia in the social cesspool of Long's Island.

Further and more, remember that saxophones and ukeleles ain't the only kind of instruments that these here conserns is trying to palm them off on you. If you don't watch them like a hog, why the next thing you know they will sell you a double bass or a tuba or a harp or a whole trap drumming outfit and believe me when you get invited to a party and told to bring one of these here instruments along with you, why you either got to make the trip in a truck or by the time you get there walking with your instrument on your back you will look like a French horn yourself.

"World's Greatest Buy"

Everyone Says It—Sales Prove It

Hudson Leads Because

It gives greatest value for the money. It undersells all rivals because the world's largest volume of six-cylinder closed cars gives greater cost advantages.

Its motor is the famous Super-Six which Hudson patented and exclusively holds.

Comparison further shows what everybody says and what sales prove.

Note These Prices

They are below all comparison

HUDSON

on the Famous Super-Six

COACH	....	$1345
SEDAN	(5 Pass.)	$1795
SEDAN	(7 Pass.)	$1895

Freight and Tax Extra

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1104 Scott Ave. Phone 7828

DODGE BROTHERS TYPE-B SEDAN

Unquestionably, the most compelling tribute to the car's stamina is its widespread use by farmers, ranchmen, surveyors, salesmen and others who travel isolated roads in all sorts of weather.

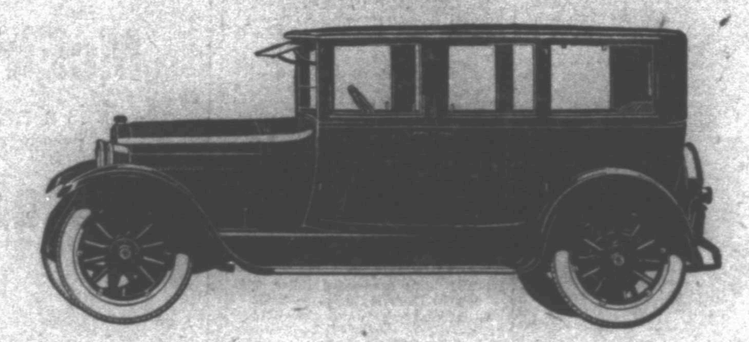
These men will tell you that a good polishing restores the durable finish to its original brightness after the car has been caked with mud for weeks.

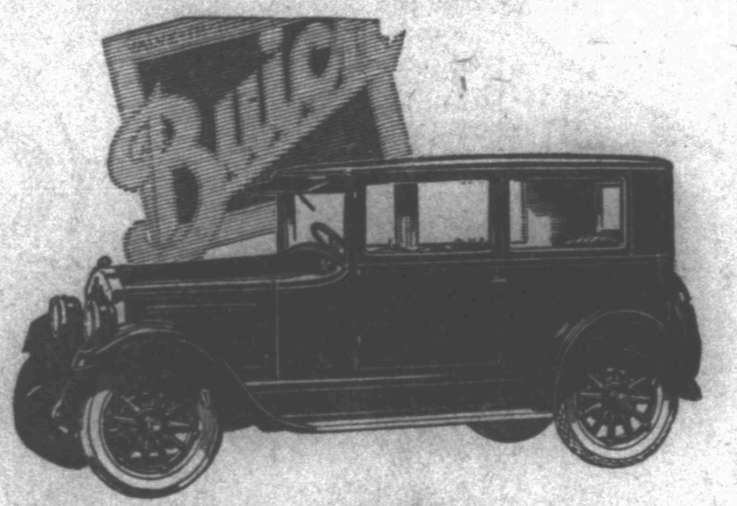
To them it is a matter of vital importance, too, that Dodge Brothers powerful starter functions promptly after prolonged exposure to the cold.

Nor is any group of owners more constantly impressed by those elements of excess value which characterize not only the Type-B Sedan itself, but every car that Dodge Brothers build.

The price is $1095 f. o. b. Detroit

McFall Brothers





The COACH as Buick builds it



is available on either of two fine Buick chassis. The quality is identical in both Master Coach and Standard Coach. Both bodies are by Fisher. The only difference is in wheelbase and price.

In addition to Buick's two coach models, there are twenty-three other Buick styles to choose from. Ask about the G. M. A. C. Purchase Plan, which provides for Deferred Payments.

The Master Six Coach **$1495** The Standard Six Coach **$1295**

Prices f. o. b. Buick factories; government tax to be added
(F-30-23-A)

DIXON MOTOR COMPANY

805 Seventh Street Phone 4111

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Wichita Falls Record News

January 11, 1925

COMIC SECTION



Barney Google and Spark Plug

Registered U. S. Patent Office

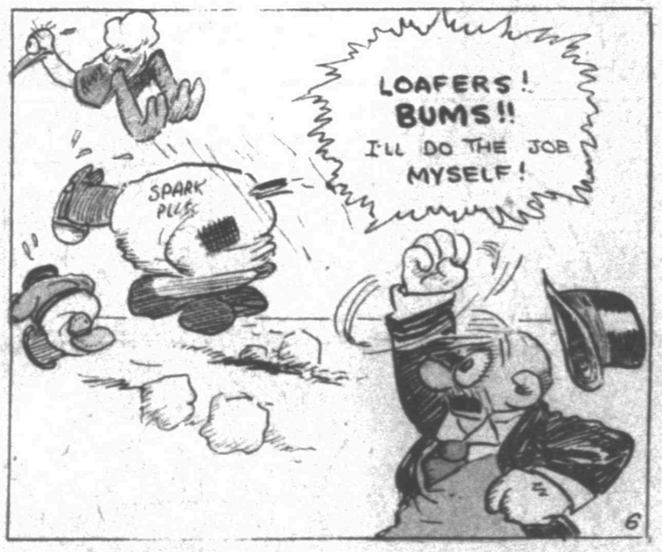


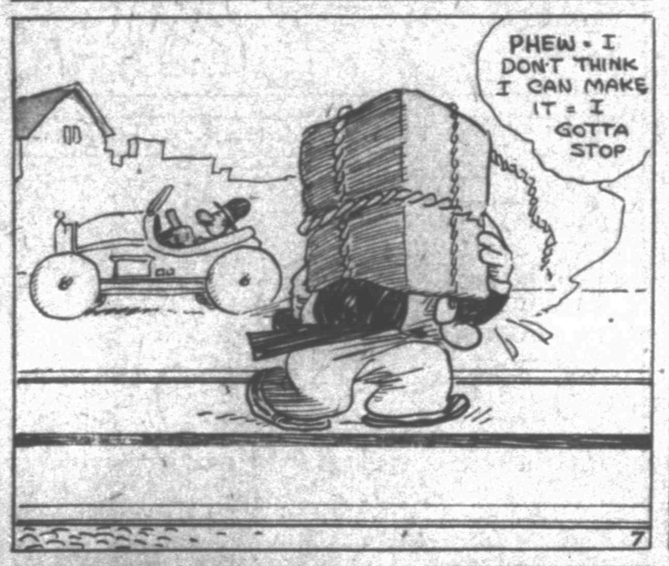




















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Tillie the Toiler

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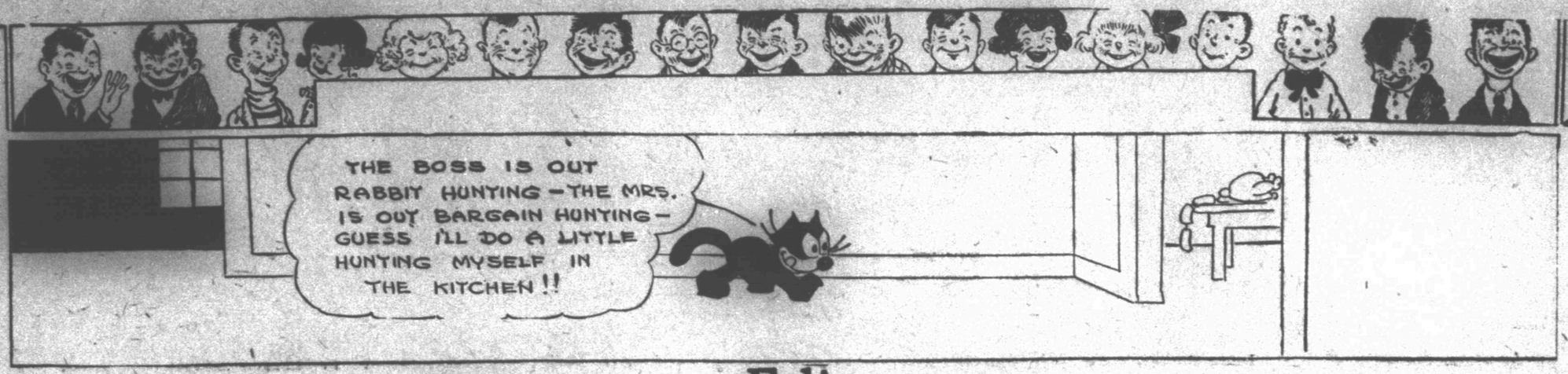








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Felix



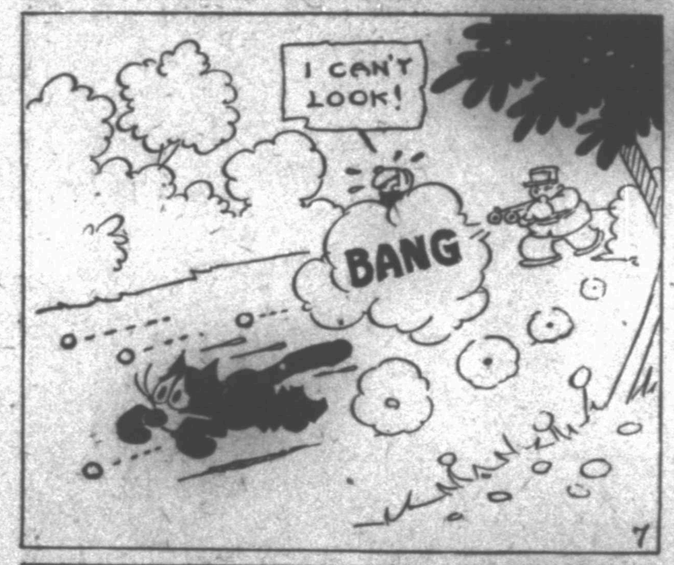


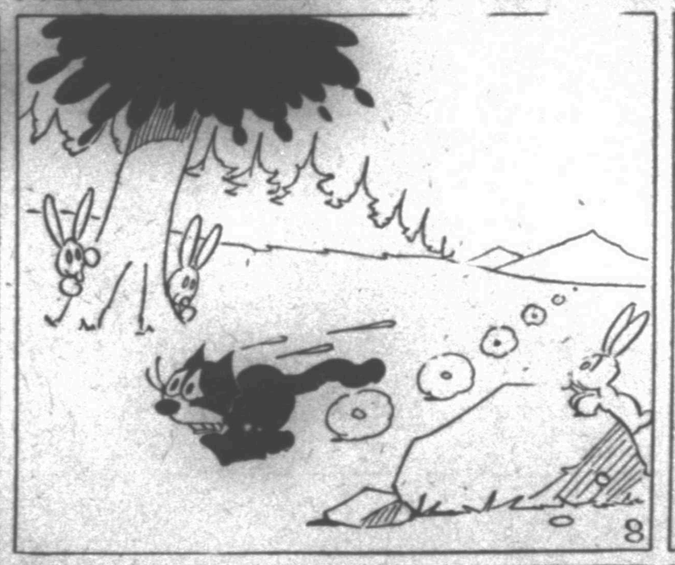




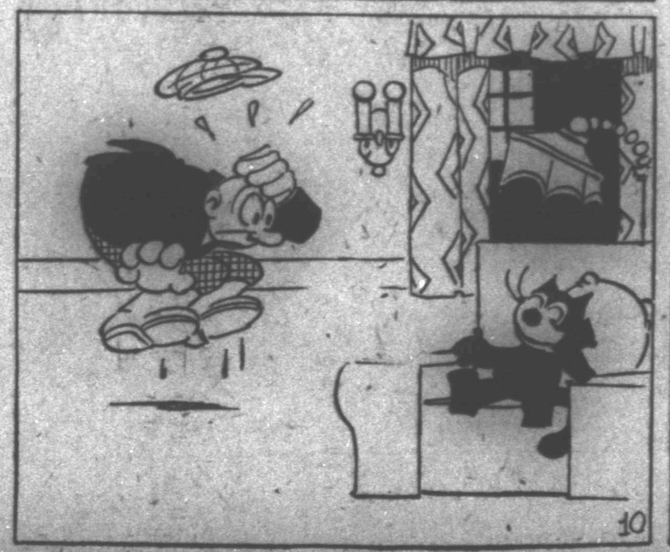














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