WEATHER FORECAST
Wichita Falls and Vicinity: Sunday and Monday fair, somewhat warmer.

Wichita Daily Times

HOME EDITION

PHONE NUMBER 4391 | PRICE 5c—PAY NO MORE | WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1928 | FORTY-SIX PAGES | VOLUME XXII NUMBER 209

'WAR AHEAD' SAYS LLOYD GEORGE

Five of Family Killed by Gas

MAN, WIFE AND THEIR THREE CHILDREN ARE FOUND DEAD IN CAMP NEAR TOWN OF EDINBURG

EDINBURG, Texas, Dec. 8. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Boutwell, formerly of Troy, Ala., and their three children were found dead in a tourist camp on the edge of town here today, apparently suffocated by a gas oven, which was burning in the kitchen next to their bedroom.

The bodies were found by C. Montgomery, part owner of the tourist camp, after neighbors had become worried at the failure of the family to appear this morning. Montgomery entered the Boutwell's camp house and found Mr. Boutwell, about 35; his wife, 29; Helen, 9; Gerald, 7, and Doris, 5, on the beds in one room. All of the windows were tightly closed and a gas fire in the kitchen adjoining was burning.

Neighbors said that they had heard the Boutwells moving about last night and that they had heard one of the family go to the kitchen and light the stove. All of the bodies were partly clothed, as if the windows might have been shut down and the stove lighted because of the chilly atmosphere last night. An examination of the gas pipes in the house failed to show any leaks.

The family came here Nov. 27 to cultivate a 40-acre fruit farm which was left them by a relative. Lumber for their new home had been purchased and was to have been delivered soon. The farm had already been set out with 2,200 citrus trees.

A Ford roadster bearing a 1928 Alabama license plate was in the garage. The car had been bought in Elba, Ala.

ROTHSTEIN CASE REVEALS NAMES DOPE SYNDICATE

Papers Lead to Seizure of Two Million Dollars In Narcotics

MAY FURNISH CLUE TO SLAYER NOTED GAMBLER

Many Indictments Expected As Result of Disclosures In New York Case

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (UP)—The neat ledger sheets on which Arnold Rothstein jotted down various of his business transactions have proved a heavy bludgeon on that part of the underworld interested in dope selling.

Information from these papers have led to seizure of $2,000,000 in narcotics in New York and arrest of a man in Buffalo and a woman in Chicago. Federal authorities claim an international dope ring is broken.

In addition, these arrests and seizures may give light to who killed Rothstein and also who killed a number of other New York underworld prominents.

A woman and a man, as mysterious and as little known about as most of those questioned in connection with Arnold Rothstein's death, were held for questioning in New York by federal authorities. They merely are witnesses, federal authorities said.

All four, Joseph Unger in Buffalo, Mrs. June Boyd in Chicago, Miss Esther Meyers and "Crying Sam" Lowe in New York, were unfortunate enough to have their names inscribed on some of Rothstein's papers.

It was the scribbled name of Unger, the number of a motor car
(Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

WACO NEWSPAPER CASE LEADS TO MAN'S ARREST

WACO, Texas, Dec. 8. (AP)—H. W. Bleam, former president of the Central Texas Publishing company, with offices here, was returned to Waco today from Fort Worth on a charge of swindling. His arrest followed complaints of contestants in a circulation test sponsored by the Waco American, suspended.

Bleam, president of the company, which offered prizes consisting of automobiles, money and diamond rings to contestants, had refused to make a statement tonight.

He made $1,000 bond.

BRANSON'S PLEA GETS DISMISSAL IN COURT

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 8 (UP)—A motion by Fred P. Branson, chief justice of the state supreme court, to have Herbert Francis answer certain questions in Francis' suit for $46,000 damages against the chief justice was dismissed today in district court. Branson was given three days in which to file pleadings.

SEEK MOTIVE FOR SLAYING IN OHIO; WOMAN INVOLVED

CANTON, Ohio, Dec. 8. (AP)—With a possible clue to the identity of a pale young woman who called Vernard E. Fearn, 35, coal mine operator, to the door of his home and shot him to death, authorities tonight turned their investigation to Fearn's private life in the hope of establishing a motive for the killing.

Sheriff Gibson, who took charge of the inquiry today, said there was "absolutely nothing new," but nevertheless hoped for developments within a few days. He is convinced, he said, that the woman still is hiding in Canton.

Funeral services for Fearn, shot two days ago on the front porch of his home south of here, while his wife and 9-year-old daughter, Kathryn, were preparing their evening meal, were held today.

Mrs. Fearn said their 10 years of married life had never been marred by even a quarrel.

WICHITAN NOTIFIED OF BIG INSURANCE MERGER

Notice of the purchase of the Merchants Life Insurance company of Des Moines, Iowa, by the Lincoln National Life Insurance company of Fort Wayne, Ind., has been received by R. W. H. McCulloch of Wichita Falls, district manager for the Lincoln company.

The reported amount of policies carried by the Merchants company was $82,000,000, bringing the total number of policies held by the purchasing company to $650,000,000, according to Mr. McCulloch.

POLICY WRITING GAME COSTS THIS MAN TERM

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 8. (INS)—Fred West, porter in a Kansas City, Kan., barber shop, who was convicted in the Wyandotte county district court of violating the state anti-locker laws, will have to pay the penalty for working "the policy writing game." The state supreme court today sustained his conviction.

COTTON PRICES BREAK NEAR $3 BALE SATURDAY

Slump Follows Government Forecast of 1928 Production

PRICES HAD ADVANCED IN EARLIER TRADING

Rush to Unload Sends Price Down in Rush and Sales Are Heavy

NEW YORK, Dec. 8. (AP)—Cotton prices broke nearly $3 per bale and recovered only slightly on the New York cotton exchange today when the government's final crop estimate placed the yield at 14,373,000 bales, or about 300,000 bales more than the trade had expected.

Prices had advanced in early trading on short covering and commission house buying, but when trading was resumed after the 15-minute suspension to receive the report, a rush to unload sent them down precipitately.

January, which had advanced to 20.30 cents a pound, fell to 19.75. December had sold at 20.47 but was pushed down to 19.65, while May slumped from the morning's high price of 20.35 to 19.74.

Closing prices were around the low levels of the day and about a cent a pound under the prices reached during last month's advance, January at 19.75, December at 19.85 and May at 19.75.

Average of trade estimates had placed the yield at 14,160,000 bales, while in some quarters a report of 14,200,000 was expected, with indications of heavy liquidation if the actual figures approximated that total.

The decline apparently was precipitated by selling orders from the South and unloading by houses with Wall street connections. The break on the New York stock market also had an influence noticeable especially in liquidation of the more distant contracts. Buying by commission houses resulted in a slight but brief rally.

The government report, last to be received this year, compares with the Nov. 8 estimate of 14,139,000 bales and last year's actual crop of 12,956,000.

RECEIVE MESSAGE FROM ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. (UP)—Commander Richard E. Byrd's Antarctic expedition in the ship City of New York, has reached a point 1,000 miles south of New Zealand, said a message picked up today by the New London, Conn., coast guard base, which was made public by the navy here tonight.

The New London destroyer squadron commander reported the following message from Byrd:

"City of New York heading toward Bay of Whales, now 1,000 miles south of New Zealand in latitude 64 south, longitude 175 east. All hands waiting for broadcasting tomorrow from KDKA, also send best wishes to friends and relatives all over the world. Regards."

TEXAS-A. & M. GAME RECEIPTS $94,975.50

AUSTIN, Dec. 8. (AP)—Texas university and Texas A. & M. college athletic departments will get $46,434.43 each from the gate receipts of the two schools' annual Thanksgiving football game here.

Gate receipts for the game totaled $94,975.50. Expenses were $1,706.44. The remainder is split evenly between the schools.

Total gate receipts for last year's game at College Station were $50,806.55.

Fox Hunters Elect

JASPER, Texas, Dec. 8 (AP)—The Texas Fox Hunters association closed a four-day session here yesterday with the election of the following officers: C. L. Duppy, Lufkin, president; Carter Hart, Kountze, vice president; J. M. Elliott, Maxie, secretary-treasurer.

SANTA CLAUS WILL BE HERE SOON

SANTA CLAUS will arrive in a few days for a short visit. He is going to Iowa Park, Electra, Burkburnett and many other neighboring towns in this territory, where he will greet the children of Northwest Texas.

HE will come in his large plane, which he found waiting for him in Montreal. Old Santa believes this is the best plane he has ever used.

BE SURE AND WATCH FOR HIS ARRIVAL IN WICHITA FALLS.

CHEST FUND REACHES GOAL OF $65,000 IN FINAL RADIO APPEAL

The Community chest campaign was carried to a successful conclusion late Saturday night when Walter Cline, general chairman, announced that the goal of $65,000 had been reached and passed.

The campaign was swept to its final success during a "radio party," when Mr. Cline and others broadcast a final appeal for the fund over KGKO. Pledges totaling about $3,000 resulted from the appeal, it was announced.

Review Pledges

Although announcing that the goal had been reached, Mr. Cline declared that the campaign officials are accepting as foregranted that a number of local firms and individuals who have not yet been contacted will contribute the same amounts as in the past. In a number of cases, Mr. Cline explained, persons who have contributed regularly in the past are out of the city and have not yet been called upon.

Should the contributions expected from that source not be forthcoming, it was said, the committee would be sohrt of the goal. Mr. Cline was of the opinion, however, that little doubt exists that the expected contributions would be made.

It was announced also that pledge cards from last year have been carefully sorted, and that members of the committee expect to collect approximately $2,000 of the $13,000 pledged last year which still remains unpaid. Statements as to unpaid pledges will be mailed soon after Jan. 1, it was said.

Appreciation Expressed

An expression of appreciation to those who have made the success of the drive possible was included by Mr. Cline in the program broadcast Saturday night. The expression was addressed to the management and personnel of the radio station; to local newspapers; to artists who assisted in presenting the program; to A. E. Kelly, chairman of the drive, and members of his staff who were placed at the disposal of the community chest committee; to W. B. Hamilton for providing office space for the committee; to Miss Myrle Neely, executive secretary of the community chest and to representatives of other participating organizations; to the Ad club and other luncheon clubs for their cooperation; to local ministers; to local firms and individuals who have given the use of display windows and spaces in advertising the drive; to volunteer workers; and to the negroes, who over-subscribed their $500 quota by about $200.

NINE ARE INJURED THREE FATALLY IN EXPLOSION OF GAS

LOS ANGELES Dec. 8. (AP)—Nine persons were injured, three of them fatally, when a gas explosion wrecked a two-family house here this afternoon. Gas turned on in an unoccupied section of the home was believed to have exploded when it seeped into a room where an exposed fire was burning.

The house was owned by A. E. Keith. The most seriously injured were Mrs. Bertha Brisco, 51; Joseph Morales, 8, and Reginald Keith, 15. Burns suffered by them may cause their deaths, hospital attendants said.

The explosion virtually destroyed the house and shook the neighborhood.

OIL QUESTION IS BEFORE CONGRESS AS HEAR WEST CASE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. (AP)—Congress wound up the first week of its session today by bringing the oil question once more to the forefront of the issues facing the three months session.

With the house in recess and its committees only moderately active the senate public lands committee decided to go into the contract Harry F. Sinclair had for oil from the Salt Creek field, which has been held invalid by the department of justice.

Along with consideration of the nomination of Roy O. West as secretary of the interior next week a number of witnesses, including former Secretary Work of the interior department, will be called for questioning in connection with the contract which Mr. Work renewed before leaving office.

The senate, as on days past, listened to a continuation of the debate on Boulder dam. Starting out with a prediction from Senator Oddie of Nevada that a settlement of the dispute over water between California and Arizona might be near, it ended the day without material progress except that it recorded the views of many of the subject.

The principal achievement among house committees was a decision by the rules committee to give preferred status to two foreign debt settlement plans.

TWO BOYS LOCKED IN HOME DIE FROM FIRE

FREEHOLD, N. J., Dec. 8 (UP)—Two children were burned to death today while locked in the kitchen of their home here. They were Cortenius, 2, and George, 4, sons of Frank Woodfield.

Mrs. Woodfield, the mother, was visiting a neighbor. When told of the disaster she became hysterical and could not aid police who investigated circumstances of the fire.

Carl Magee Named By Judge Branson In a $250,000 Suit

NORMAN, Okla., Dec. 8. (UP)—Chief Justice Fred P. Branson of the Oklahoma supreme court today filed libel suit for $250,000 against the Oklahoma News, Scripps-Howard newspaper of Oklahoma City, and Carl Magee, its editor.

The suit was based on publication in the News of Dec. 18, 1927, of the two charges of impeachment voted by the Oklahoma house of representatives against Branson and comments made by Magee on the articles.

The suit was filed in the Cleveland county district court. Ben Williams and Sylvester Grim, both of Norman, were named as attorneys by Branson.

AUTO CRASH VICTIM STILL UNCONSCIOUS

Westley Dickley, 17, Wichita Falls youth who suffered a fractured skull in a traffic crash here Thursday night, was still unconscious at the Wichita General hospital Sunday night. His condition was reported to be serious.

FAIL TO LOCATE 'CLYDE R. VEST' TRIAL OF ADAMS

No Record of Notary Public Who Signed an Alleged Order

COURT TAKES RECESS UNTIL MONDAY MORNING

Defendant Testifies That He Has Been Subject to "Spells"

DALLAS, Dec. 8. (AP)—A mysterious "Clyde R. Vest" of Waco to whom $2,000 in election bet stakes figuring in the killing of Orville L. Mathews, Dallas bank employe, was paid, had not been identified when the trial of V. Ray Adams, Bartlett farmer, for the slaying of Mathews, was recessed here today over the week-end.

Adams, after facing eight hours of continued questioning, calmly left the witness stand today, his description of the manner in which Mathews was shot to death on a crowded downtown street on Sept. 1 in the court record. Only one additional witness was presented before the defense rested.

Adams, in his testimony today, said that at times he had been subject to "spells."

"You have never had any mental lapses, any mental aberrations during your lifetime, have you?" he was asked.

Fell Out of Courthouse

"Yes, I have had some spells of that kind. I fell out of the courthouse window once and lit on my head. Since that time I get spells when I don't remember," he answered.

"Vest," testimony showed, appeared before Mathews, with a notary public letter and a telegram authorizing him to collect the $2,000 that had been wagered by Adams in the name of W. Tom Ramsey and Ben C. Richards, Dallas Ku Klux Klan leader. The telegram
(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

ENGENE O'NEILL VERY ILL AT CHINESE PORT

LONDON, Dec. 8 (INS)—Eugene O'Neill, famous American playwright, is seriously ill in Shanghai, said a dispatch from that city today. He has been in poor health for some time.

Mr. O'Neill, a former newspaper writer, is the author of a number of successful plays. His latest drama, "A Strange Interlude," is now running in New York city.

TWO SMALL CHILDREN ARE BURNED TO DEATH

BRANDON, Ia., Dec. 8 (UP)—The small children of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Watts, Ellen, 5, and Junior, 3, were burned to death today when fire destroyed the Watts home, at the Hawkeye quarries, near Brandon. Mrs. Watts was badly burned.

Watts went to work at 8 a. m. Later Mrs. Watts was awakened by smoke. Wrapped in a blanket she rushed to the door to call for help. Flames ignited the blanket and she was unable to make her way back into the bedroom where her children were sleeping.

SENATOR SEEKS ORDER TO BAR ROAD CONTRACTS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 8 (UP)—An action to prevent the state highway commission from letting road contracts totaling $3,000,000 the day after the legislature convenes in January will be filed in the Oklahoma county district court by Senator W. C. Fidler, it became known today.

Fidler will charge that the letting is illegal because the highway commission does not have sufficient funds.

MUSSOLINI AND LLOYD GEORGE EXPRESS ALARM AT RAPID RATE AT WHICH NATIONS ARE ARMING

MANCHESTER, Eng., Dec. 8. (UP)—Chaotic international relations are leading the world towards war, "not because anyone wants it, but because nobody has the courage to stop the runaway horses of the war chariot," David Lloyd George, Britain's war premier, said in a speech here today.

Lloyd George's address opened the Liberal party's campaign to promote world peace. The fiery little Welshman questioned the effectiveness of the Kellogg treaty.

"What more is needed?" he asked. "but to sing the 'Hallelujah Chorus' and go on building our new Jerusalem in England, free and unfettered? That is how it is intended to be, but that is now how it is.

"Since we signed the Kellogg pact armaments are steadily increasing. Kellogg said, 'Thou shalt not kill,' and at the same time 'fill your waist belt with knives and pistols so as to be ready to kill.'

"Why should there be all this hush and whisper 'don't say anything in case it might make it worse?' In 1922, we were able to discuss relations between the United States and England, but now we can't do it.

LUGANO, Switzerland, Dec. 8. (UE)—"What will Germany pay France to withdraw the French army occupation of the Rhineland before 1935?"

This blunt question a few days after the official announcement of a billion francs increase in military expenditures and armaments for the French army and which, in effect, France, through M. Briand, is expected to put to Germany through Doctor Stresemann, promises to overshadow all other discussion at the League of Nations council beginning Monday. Stresemann, it is said, has come to Lugano to ask for a showdown by Briand and Chamberlain.

Must Face Reality

"We must face the reality of it because it was not faced in 1914 when we had the greatest war on earth. As things are now the world is heading straight for war. Unless the nations are prepared to accept soon and wholeheartedly, good faith and peaceable means for settling disputes, God alone can save us from a calamity more terrible than has ever been seen.

"We are heading for war not because anyone wants it, but because nobody has the courage to stop the runaway horses of the war chariot. Mankind has often lacked bread, but it has never lacked quarrels.

"The vanquished nations of the last year were naturally sore and it would have been wisdom on the part of the conquerors to have done everything in their power to let the sore heal.

Lloyd George then told his audience of the militaristic bent as he saw its evidence among the powers.

"Gigantic preparations for defense that were made before 1914 made war and they will make it again," he continued.

"We must reestablish terms of good will with the United States. Without that disarmament is impossible — with it disarmament would be irresistible."

Lloyd George said France now has four times as many rifles and three times as many machine guns as Germany had when the last war began.

"The pact for disarmament is not a pact—it is a conspiracy," he said.
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SHE ASSERTS ARTIFICIAL LEGS MORAL DISGRACE

FORT WORTH, Dec. 8. (INS)—Artificial legs displayed in show windows are a menace to public morality.

This was the assertion made here today by Mrs. J. D. Grudger, prominent Louisiana club woman of Baton Rouge, who is visiting here.

Mrs. Grudger said that on a recent trip to New Orleans she saw some artificial legs in a show window, purchased them, and then burned them.

KING SEES GOOD CHANCE FOR BOULDER DAM BILL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. (UP)—Senator King, Utah, one of the opponents of the pending Boulder dam bill, said today private negotiations were under way between the opposing parties which he felt sure would enable the bill to pass the senate by the middle of the week.

KING'S DOCTOR SAYS CONDITION NOT ALARMING

Progress on Upgrade During Last 14 Hours Says Statement

OBJECTS TO "ALARMIST" RUMORS IN CIRCULATION

Life Has Been in Danger But Now in Safer Position Than Week Ago

Editor's Note: Lord Dawson of Penn, the king's doctor, granted the United Press an exclusive statement tonight, discussing in detail the king's case and revealing for the first time from an authoritative source the full nature of the illness as it stands at present. Such a statement, made to acquaint the people of the world with the king's condition, is unprecedented in the history of the English court. The only similar statement was made by Lord Dawson in a formal letter to the cabinet last week.

Lord Dawson has been physician-in-ordinary to the king since 1907 and to the Prince of Wales since 1923. He attended the present king's father, Edward VII. He is one of the most distinguished medical men in the empire, is the author of many works on medical subjects, is consulted by doctors and medical colleges. Among his many titles and degrees is that of Sc. D., granted by the University of Pennsylvania in 1898.

By CLIFFORD L. DAY
United Press Staff Correspondent
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London, Dec. 8. (UP)—Lord Dawson of Penn, physician-in-ordinary to the king, told the United Press
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ESCAPE FROM PEN IN TEXAS GIVES UP TO MEMPHIS COPS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 8. (AP)—A man who said he was Gilbert Taylor, and that he had escaped on Nov. 6 from a state prison farm near Huntsville, Texas, walked into police headquarters here today and surrendered.

He told Chief Lee that he held up and robbed a bank at Bruceville, Texas, on Aug. 29, 1925, and took $15,500, only to be caught an hour later and sentenced to seven years imprisonment.

Since his escape, he said he had wandered through five states, always fearing capture, and finally had decided to surrender.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK
Stocks lower; Radio sells 12% points under its record high.
Bonds dull; rails sell lower.
Foreign exchanges mixed; Japanese yen improves slightly.
Cotton weak; bearish government report.
Sugar featureless.
Coffee declined; foreign selling.

CHICAGO
Wheat and corn, holiday.
Cattle irregular.
Hogs steady.

Two Oil Field Workers Injured In Accidents at Electra Saturday Both Men Expected to Recover

ELECTRA, Texas, Dec. 8.—Two oil field workers were seriously injured in accidents which occurred near here about 5:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

H. Y. Riddle, 24, employee of the Waggoner Refining company, was seriously burned about the face and hands when Wagroner's Lease 7, No. 2, in the Greyback field about 12 miles west of Electra, caught fire.

Men were running tubing when the well suddenly began to flow and backfire from the engine set oil on fire. The rig burned down and the well was still burning Saturday night.

Riddle was carried to the Parmley-Ogden hospital in Electra where his conditions was reported as serious.

J. W. Masters, pumper for the Bywaters Oil company, was critically injured when he was caught in the belt of an engine and dragged into the flywheel, on a lease about two miles west of here.

The injured man was caught in the flywheel when discovered by fellow workmen. He suffered a broken shoulder, several fractured ribs and probable internal injuries.

He was also taken to the Parmley-Ogden hospital.

MUSKOGEE OIL EDITOR DIES AT FAMILY HOME

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Dec. 8. (UP)—Charles M. Whaley, for 20 years a member of the Muskogee Daily Phoenix staff and one of the pioneer oil editors of the state, died at his home here early today after a long illness.

Wichita Falls Party Reaches Land-Locked Gate of Santa's Land

By CAPT. F. E. KLEINSCHMIDT
Special Correspondent of The Daily Times and Record News and Head of Expedition to Home of Santa Claus
(By Wireless)

STATION: PEK EN ROUTE TO Santa Land, Dec. 8.—"As soon as the moon came up again we pressed our obedient reindeer to the limit to get to the gap in the mountains which old Annok had told us was near the cave of Layluk the Northwind. We made splendid progress and many miles over the great snow plains and glistening white blanket of ice, until we reached a canyon with steep, frowning black walls on which not even the snow could rest. Sharp particles of ice were whipped into our faces and the snow was swirling in such fury and dense masses around us, we could scarcely see the reindeer in front of us. Layluk's presence was felt by the reindeer, too. The faithful animals worked with a vim and strained at the traces. Despite the furious attacks of Layluk, the deer continued to make headway and from time to time they raised their heads and shook their antlers in defiance of the Northwind. They had encountered Layluk before and their heavy fur coats are impervious to his blasts, but never was his wrath so furious as on this day. The fact is, all northern animals, and especially the reindeer always have to face the wind because the storm and snow glides off their coat of fur like rain from a duck. If they turn their backs to a blizzard it will blow the snow into their fur to the very skin.

It was wise not to take dogs for
(Turn to Page 2, Column 5)

The Weather

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

Temperature: Maximum 56 degrees; minimum 35; at 5 p. m., Saturday, 54; clear; no precipitation; southeast wind, average velocity 2. Maximum 5 miles per hour. Barometer 29.63. (As reported by the United States Cooperative Weather Bureau, operated by the Texas Electric Service company.)

WEST TEXAS: Sunday and Monday generally fair except partly cloudy to unsettled in extreme north portion.

EAST TEXAS: Sunday generally fair, somewhat warmer in east portion; Monday increasing cloudiness. Light to moderate northerly to easterly winds on the coast.

OKLAHOMA: Sunday and Monday generally fair, warmer Sunday in east portion.

Weather Coming West

Southern Plains and West Gulf States: Fair at opening of week, becoming cloudy and unsettled with rains probable at middle and during latter half. Temperatures mostly near or above normal, with colder probably by end of week.

Fireman Uses 'Cold Water Cure' to Repulse Angry Mob Which Seeks To Storm Mexican Congress Hall

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 8 (UP)—Police were called last night to disperse a mob of several hundred persons which gathered in front of the chamber of deputies and demanded that they be admitted.

The police were unable to handle the unruly crowd without danger to human life and firemen were called to disperse the milling group with hoses.

Within the chamber, the tense political situation was being discussed and the people demanded that they be admitted to hear the debate.

Former President Plutarco Elias Calles had announced his resignation as head of the Revolutionary party and retirement from public life.

The chamber defended Calles' action in attending the turbulent sessions of the Mexican Federal of labor, the C. R. O. M., which has withdrawn its support of the new president, Portes Gil.

Public sentiment over the political situation has become very incensed. The chamber before adjourning gave Portes Gil a vote of confidence by an overwhelming majority.

TULSA MAN EXONERATED OF MUTILATION CHARGES

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Dec. 8. (UP)—Ben C. Axley, Tulsa attorney who was on trial here for two days on a charge of mutilation and larceny of records in the United States court clerk's office here, was released today when a verdict of not guilty was returned by the jury.

'WAR AHEAD' SAYS MR. LLOYD GEORGE

(Continued From Page One)

"Neither the Locarno nor Kellogg pacts will be of the slightest use unless we observe the letter of the convenant which binds us to reduce armament to the lowest point compatible with security."

ROME, Dec. 8. (UP)—Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy warned his country's legislature tonight that "the truth is that the whole world is arming."

"Newspapers daily are recording the launchings of submarines and other devices which certainly are not peaceful," he told the final session of the 27th legislature.

"The number of cannon and bayonets is increasing.

"It is advisable that we harbor no illusion about the general political situation in Europe.

"We do not want to perturb the European equilibrium, but we must be watchful."

The premier spoke in a low voice which he infrequently raised for emphasis.

A white handkerchief protruded from the pocket of his black coat. In his hand he held a red rose.

"We are most careful in extending our amity," Mussolini said, "but when the same—be the contrary—is extended we go to the bottom.

"I want to announce that you will be spectators of memorable events in the course of the 28th legislature. (The next Italian legislature will be the 28th).

"When I think o fthe rather peculiar destiny of my like, which I seldom do, I raise a prayer that the Almight may grant me not to close my earthly life before seeing on land and sea the dawn of new greatness for Italy."

Kellogg Pact Sublime

He preferred briefly to the Kellogg peace pact.

"We all favor peace, and al of us signed for peace," he said. "The Kellogg pact is so sublime that we could characterize it as transcendental."

Much laughter by both spectators and deputies greeted that statement.

"This twenty-seventh legislature is destined to remain in the history of our country," the premier said.

"This chamber worked worthily and has been disciplined and firm even in difficult moments.

"In 1924 during the period of the Avennto Fascist movement, with a few isolated exceptions, it remained faithful to its post.

"The elections of 1929 have nothing in common with the elections held in other countries," he went on. "The electoral campaign as it used to be done on a basis of multicolored placards, speeches, meetings and maneuvers will not be seen again.

"Most of you will sit here again, but some will set sail toward Madama Palace."

Mussolini meant that while many will be returned as deputies, others will be sent to the senate, of which Madama Palace is the seat.

"The chamber, which meets here April 20, 1929, will be 100 per cent Fascist, consisting of regularly inscribed members of the party," he declared.

"Tomorrow's chamber will be able to discuss extensively the government's work, not with the idea of overthrowing the government, but for legislative criticism."

Speaking of economic questions, he said that only the vast extension of agriculture will permit the development of many industries.

"Our money is sold," he said, "guaranteed by mountains of gold—so much that we have been able to do without a loan of $125,000,000 contracted a year ago at the time of the stabilization of the lire."

PROBE INTO TANKER BLAST REVEALS LITTLE

PORT ARTHUR, Texas, Dec. 8. (UP)—An investigation to determine the cause of the explosion of the Gulf tanker, Guifland, resulting in death to three men, had revealed little late today.

After a check of the members of the crew, the charred bodies of the three killed were identified as those of R. Frander, third mate, Beverly, Mass.; F. Elchler, quartermaster, Dresden, Germany, and A. H. Wukasch, refinery employe, Port Arthur.

The tanker, property of the Gulf Refining company, exploded at the refinery docks today. G. N. Bliss, superintendent of the company, and Capt. H. Cravens, master of the tanker, admitted they had learned little in their investigation to determine the cause of the blast.

'Just Treatment' For 1,000 People Residents Texas-Oklahoma Boundary Urged by State Land Commissioner

AUSTIN, Dec. 8 (UP)—Just treatment for the 1,000 residents in the disputed strip along the boundary between Texas and Oklahoma is urged by State Land Commissioner J. T. Robison in a report filed today with Governor Moody. If, as he thinks probable, a half mile strip now considered a part of Oklahoma is found to be in Texas, there will be conflict between people now occupying it as Oklahomans and persons who have filed application for the same territory as Texas public land.

Sheppard Writes West

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Senator Sheppard today wrote to Secretary Roy O. West of the interior department to learn what plan, if any, the department may have for adjusting claims, should any arise, out of the supreme court decision in the Texas-Oklahoma boundary case along the Panhandle border. It is recognized that the thousand people owning the land claim title under federal land laws and there are indications that Texas does not intend to recognize these as valid.

While the decision of the court has been announced the final decree will not be entered until the report of the surveyor is received and this may be deferred several months. Senator Sheppard feels that if the department has any plan in mind for handling the situation it may call for legislation and that this should be submitted as early in the session as possible, particularly since this congress passes out of existence March 4.

FAIL TO LOCATE 'CLYDE R. VEST'

(Continued From Page One)

was from a "W. Tom Ramsey" of Waco, and the letter was signed by a notary public whose name later was found to be fictitious.

Adams Cross-Examined

Adams, cross-examined for about two hours, reiterated former statements that the bet was placed in the name of W. T. Ramsey; that it had been agreed that the bet should not be paid until the betters were present, and that Mathews, in giving the $2,000 to "Vest" had broken the agreement.

"Vest" was identified by Richards when he went to Mathews to claim the money, bet on the outcome of the Earle B. Mayfield-Tom Connally senatorial race, Adams said, and this identification was established because of Richards' recognition that "Vest" was a member of a "secret order."

Adams said yesterday that he remembered having shot Mathews twice as the latter faced him, and he was grilled on this question again today.

The last defense witness, Lillard Miller, said the name of "Clyde R. Vest" was not in the Waco city of telephone directories, and that there was no notary public by the name of "Ora Millican," that signed to the letter of introduction, in Waco.

KING'S DOCTOR ISSUES STATEMENT

(Continued From Page One)

tonight that the king is holding his own against his illness, and in the last 14 hours his progress has been on the upgrade.

Lord Dawson emphasized his desire for a cessation of "alarmist rumors" circulating in the United States, and for that reason agreed to authorize a statement of the facts.

It was the first occasion that any of the king's doctors have authorized a direct quotation.

Lord Dawson's statement follows:

"Since the infective process which a week ago was generalized, one now is localized in the lung. (The foregoing sentence is as dictated by Lord Dawson.)

Localized Infection

"There has been localized an infection in the lung which must make slow, laborious progress towards repair.

"Further in this stage of the illness there must be an ebb and flow upgrade and downgrade, and I am happy to say that during the last 24 hours it has been upgrade.

"An exploratory puncture and the X-ray both showed no appreciable pleural effusion. Therefore, there is no object in any operation.

"During the last few days the king's strength has been maintained. He is holding his own. Maintaining strength necessarily means his heart. He had a good sleep today."

The United Press obtained additional and indisputable facts about the king's condition from the highest authority possible, but was not permitted to quote him.

During his illness the king's life at times has been in danger, but he certainly is now in a safer position than a week ago, because his doctors are dealing with a local condition rather than an infection involving the whole body.

Bulletins Are Favorable

LONDON, Dec. 8. (AP)—Two favorable bulletins issued today by King George's physicians did not allay popular anxiety for the sovereign. Their effect largely was negatived by the fact that all five physicians joined in the day's examinations and consultations.

The daily bulletins still bear an air of frankness, although they are terse. The public, however, tends to the thought that unless some further complication is feared, so many doctors and such frequent examinations would be needless.

There also were unofficial reports that some new form of treatment might be undertaken.

All these factors gave rise to uneasiness expressed in doubts as to whether the case of the king was going as well as the medical reports would indicate.

The royal patient had a good sleep last night and another one today. There was an increase of temperature which the doctors explained was due to the continued inflammation of the lungs, a condition which they said must be "slow" in its recession. Tonight's bulletin issued at 8:15 p. m., tonight said:

"The king has passed a quiet day with some sleep. The raised temperature persists because the inflammation of the lung must of necessity be slow in its progress towards repair."

Public confidence, however, is aided by the fact that members of the royal family still are going about their public engagements although to a somewhat restricted extent.

The approaching arrival of the Prince of Wales is welcome to the public. The heir to the throne left Cairo this evening on the final stages of his long homeward journey from East Africa.

BRECKENRIDGE MAN HIT BY AUTO BADLY HURT

BRECKENRIDGE, Texas, Dec. 8.—Harry Stitt, 54, employe of a local lumber company, lies in a local hospital early Saturday night in a critical condition, following injuries sustained when he was knocked down by an automobile on East Walker street while on his way to town early this morning. Norman Case was the driver of the automobile which struck him. No complain has been filed. Injuries to Stitt include a fractured skull and broken leg. The doctors say he has about one chance in 10 to recover. Living relatives are two sisters, Mrs. H. T. Rolley and Mrs. Jim Henley, of Breckenridge, and a daughter whose address is unknown.

THIRTY-SEVEN PERSONS ARE ADMITTED TO BAR

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 8. (UP) Thirty-seven persons were admitted to the state bar following successful law examinations, the supreme court announced today.

Accidentally Wounded

WACO, Texas, Dec. 8. (AP)—Mrs. T. E. Huey of Lakeview, near here, was wounded in the chest last night when a pistol in her husband's hand was discharged accidentally. County Attorney Dick Holt investigated the affair and said no official action would be taken.

Roundup for 31 Men

CLEVELAND, Dec. 8. (AP)—Armed with capias transmitted to the sheriff's office late today, county officers started out to round up 31 persons indicted by a special grand jury in connection with charges of fraud in the August primary in Cuyahoga county. The first man arrested was James Neville, a precinct election worker.

Higher Courts

Fort Worth Civil Court

FORT WORTH, Dec. 8. (AP)—Among proceedings had in the court of civil appeals, second supreme judicial district, today:

Motion overruled: Victoria Motor Co., et al, vs. J. Milton Erwin, Wichita Falls, judgment of the trial court reversed and cause remanded.

Cases submitted: L. W. Renshaw, et al, vs. G. W. Sullivan, Wise; estate of E. S. Graham, et al, vs. Carrie G. Steward, et al, Young; Julian Petroleum corporation, et al, vs. H. D. Egger, Wichita.

Cases set for submission for January 5, 1929: Texas employes Ins. Assn. vs. Ernest Lee, Wichita; Pauline B. Jolly vs. Fidelity Union Trust Co., et al, Clay.

In Munich, Germany, a policeman who sees a pedestrian throw paper or fruit-skin on the pavement fines him a set amount on the spot—and gives him a receipt for it.

WICHITA EXPEDITION AT SANTA'S PORTALS

(Continued from Page One)

no dogteam could have faced this blizzard.

Layluk, it must be understood, is no friend of Santa Claus, and does not guard his territory out of friendship.

Retreated Into Cave

Centuries ago he resented the presence of the good old Saint in Eskimoland and for many years he attempted to drive Santa from his domain.

But Santa Claus, being wise, continued to let his whiskers grow and laughed and laughed. This only served to make the Northwind more angry than before, and then when he tried to blow his Ice Palace and reindeer from the face of North Poleville and couldn't do it, he gave up and retreated into his cave.

Battling with Layluk all day and climbing the pass step by step, the fight finally sapped all our strength and we came to a halt. Our finger tips were frozen and our feet felt like wood. Mrs. K. had her nose frozen; we were hungry and very, very tired.

It took us two hours to pitch camp and then we had to battle for our lives to keep the snow drifts from piling up on us and burying us and the reindeer. We huddled together and the Eskimos gave us some dried seal meat for we could not even light our alcohol stoves.

What were we to do? We could not stay here any longer without perishing. Were we to turn back and give up the expedition and disappoint all the children. It would have been justified.

We waited until the full moon came up again for the moon disperses storms and clouds as the sun does fog and mist. Sure enough, there seemed to be a connection between the moon and Layluk. The blizzard let up a little, we rushed out, our deer lifted their heads. Patunuk spoke to them in Eskimo and brushed the icicles from their mouths and nostrils.

We started out again and to our surprise the narrow canyon began sloping down hill. We had stopped just at the dividing line between success and failure, as happens so often in one's life.

On Wide, Level Plain

We were past Layluk's cave and although he still lashed and roared at us, his raging grew fainter and less until we found ourselves on a wide, level plain called a tundra with soft snow and underneath it an abundance of reindeer moss for which we were grateful for our faithful animals needed food and rest as much as we did. They pawed the snow with their sharp little hoofs and shoveled away the snow with their antlers.

We gathered some of the moss and built a campfire, and Mrs. K., true to the promise you will remember she made before leaving New York, with the assistance of the Eskimos, played cook and got busy preparing a warm meal and a good cup of coffee. It strengthened our bodies and our spirits, but we were so tired it took us some time before we fell into a dead sleep.

It seemed we had barely closed our eyes when I woke up and saw Patunuk standing over me and I wanted to ask him why he didn't go to bed, when I heard him say "Ka-bio-ni-Asin-Asin—" (White man get up, get up).

We had slept eight hours.

The deer, instead of lying contentedly chewing their cud, were excited and running to the end of their ropes, lifting their heads and tossing their antlers, sniffing and snorting.

I had often driven reindeer and I knew what was up. They had smelled a reindeer herd, and in a strong wind these animals can smell a large herd for 40 miles. The reindeer are gregarious, that is they live in herds so they wanted to be off to join their brothers. If the herd happens to be in the direction you are going you have fine sailing, as they will run at top speed until they reach the herd. But, oh, if the herd is in the opposite direction, look out for you have trouble on your hands. I once had a missionary with me and I tell you he came as near swearing at the balky deer as any minister can ever come to using bad language.

Keep Up Terrific Pace

We quickly broke camp and hitched up. The deer flew across the tundra in great leaps and bounds, as if they had no sleigh or load behind them.

They threw the clods of snow from their hoofs so we had to lie down on the sleighs and cover our faces. You know how hot and sticky you get when you run!

The deer do not perspire through their skin as we do, or as horses do, but they perspire through their mouths which they open wide letting great clouds of steam rush into the freezing air with a hissing sound. The air is so cold up here that the breath freezes immediately and we were soon covered all over with the particles of the frozen moisture until we looked like snowy funny-wunny creatures.

The reindeer kept up their terrific pace for six hours straight.

Just as the big moon sunk behind a low ridge of mountains, we began to see hundreds and then thousands of dark spots scattered in groups all over the great plain. It was a vast herd of reindeer.

A few minutes more and our sleds were right among them and our reindeer stopped, panting from their fast run.

By the gleam of the Northern Lights we pitched camp and built a campfire, with the reindeer all around us, looking at the fire with great soft brown eyes.

The wireless is working perfectly and crackles and flashes in the 40 degrees below zero temperature. The messages from your paper are coming in clear.

Stock Exchange Record

NEW YORK, Dec. 8. (INS)—Trading on the New York stock exchange today established a new Saturday high record, with 3,744,900 shares for the two-hour session. The previous high record was 3,278,000 shares on Nov. 10 of this year.

ROTHSTEIN CASE REVEALS NAMES

(Continued from Page One)

license, and a few other brief notations, which led to the cracking of this great dope syndicate.

Authorities "Listen In"

For some time authorities have listened in on telephone conversations from the apartment of Joseph Unger at a 42nd street hotel. Most of these listenings availed nothing.

But the other day they heard the following conversation:

"Have you delivered that package, June?"

"No."

The conversation was between Unger and June Boyd in Chicago. Chicago authorities were sent to arrest June Boyd, which they did, and federal agents rushed to Grand Central terminal. Here they took over about $2,000,000 in narcotics.

Then they searched for Unger. He had left New York on the Twentieth Century limited. That train was stopped in Buffalo and Unger was taken off.

In New York, Miss Myers was found in the Hamilton hotel, with a complete dope outfit in her possession. Lowe was found somewhere else. He denied he had any knowledge of a dope conspiracy. Both were held in high bail as material witnesses.

Indictment of many are expected, for Rothstein jotted down many names on his private files. Also, Unger carried a little black notebook on which were many other names.

Wound Proves Critical

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 8. (UP)—Lucean Adams, 18-year-old high school athlete who was shot accidentally yesterday, was in a critical condition today.

THREE OF FAMILY IN OHIO KILLED IN FIRE

GENEVA, Ohio, Dec. 8 (UP)—Three members of a family of five were burned to death today when their farm home near here was destroyed by fire.

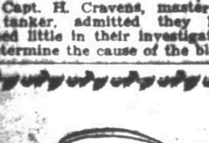
The victims were Chris Regal, 45, his daughter Rosie, 17, and Sanford, 18, a son.

Regal died while trying to rescue Rosie and Sanford. His wife was seriously burned and may die. She was rescued by neighbors.

BUCHANAN'S
OFFICE SUPPLIES
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NEVASMOK—
the Ash Tray Ideal
For Cigarettes and Cigars
It's Convenient
It's Practical
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A Gross Just Received in All Colors
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No Matter How Nice—
your new suit looks, the appearance is spoiled with a sloppy hat. And right at Christmas time, of all times, everything must be right up to the minute. Just bring us that old hat for a thorough cleaning and reblocking. We'll make it match appearance with the new suit.
and All for Only 75¢
Exclusive Hatters and Renovators
"You Must Be Pleased"
Nick's Hat Shop
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Genuine Leather Coats $6.45 up
Fine Suede Jackets $11.95 up



Another Kind of Gift Store!

Wages has a personality all its own—the kind of place to find unusual and welcome gifts for men. A full line of men's wearables for dress . . . and a stock of outdoors wear unequalled! Especially if he's a sportsman or is in the field a lot, Wages is the place to buy his gift. We invite you to come in and look.

Wages
CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS, BOOTS, SHOES
809 Indiana Ave.
FORMERLY WAGES ARMY STORE



Silk Ties
Smart new patterns in all colors, for every masculine taste.
$1 to $2.50



Fancy Sox
Rayon sox, silk sox, the new French lisles—fancy or solid color.
35c to $1.50
Golf Sox, $1 to $2.50



Fancy Pajamas
New masculine colors in color-fast pajamas.
$1.75 to $6
Belt Sets, $1 up



Men's Luggage
MEN'S HANDBAGS
$7.45 to $22.50
GLADSTONE CASES
$6.45 to $27.50



Smart Shirts
New colors and patterns by Artistic, Ritz, Fool and others. All sizes.
$1.50 to $3.50



Golf Knickers
Give him some new Knickers if he's a golfer.
$4.95

Riding Breeches
A pair of famous Wages riding breeches for hunting or field wear.
$2.95 to $19.50



Hansen Gloves
A huge stock of finest dress and driving gloves by Hansen, lined with fleece or fur or plain.
For Dress, $1.50 to $5
Driving, $1.95 to $7.50
Men's Caps, $2.50 and $3



Warm Sweaters
Pullover, coat style or office-weight sweaters, made by Hercules, Bradley, Monarch and others.
$2.95 to $11.85
Boys' Sweaters, $2.45 up

EVERY GIFT COMING FROM THIS LIVE STORE WILL BE BOXED IN A NICE CHRISTMAS BOX FREE!!!

THE HUB'S 10th ANNIVERSARY!!!
"10 YEARS OF PROGRESS"



ANOTHER SHIPMENT!!!
600 Shirts
—SPECIAL FOR MONDAY!!!
Silk stripe Madras, tan, blue and white Broadcloth and fancy stripe Crepe—
88¢
Limit Three to a Customer

20 Dozen Men's Faultless No-Belt
PAJAMAS!!!
Values to $3
Fancy patterns, fast colors, Pullman, no button, slip-over or button front style.
$1.69
2 Pair for $5
Limit Three Pair to a Customer

MEN'S HOSE
Regular 65c grade, men's fancy silk hose. Anniversary Special at
39c

SWEATERS
Fancy pattern or solid color, regular values up to $4.50. Anniversary Special
$2.95

85 MEN'S SUEDE JACKETS!!!
Tan color, leather cuffs and collar, knit waistband, satinet lining. The biggest value ever offered in suede jackets. Sizes 36 to 46.....
$9.85

Give Him a
Lounging Robe!!!
—Silks, Terry or Blanket Robes, the most wonderful values this store has ever offered.
Two Lots, Anniversary Special
$6.85
Initial Monograms and Christmas Boxes Free!!! Other Robes Offered at
$22.50 to $100

Men's Fine Shirts!!!
Our Annual Shirt Event—
New shipments added to freshen up the assortments. Over 2,000 fine Shirts in this great event. Give him Shirts for Christmas. All sizes and sleeve lengths. Madras, Broadcloth and fancy Shirtings. Christmas Boxes Free.
VALUES TO $3.50
$1.87
3 for $5.50
VALUES TO $4.50
$2.69
3 for $7.50

50 PAIR MEN'S HOUSE SHOES
Special Monday
78c

THE HUB
S. and Q. Clothiers
Indiana at Seventh St.
SOL LASKY, Pres.

MEN'S WOOL SCARFS
Good weight, large plaids. Special
$1

TWELVE MILLIONS PAID INTO COFFER STATE LAND OFFICE

AUSTIN, Dec. 8 (AP)—State Land Commissioner J. T. Robison reported today to Governor Moody that his department had collected $12,892,051.81 during the two years ending last Aug. 31, a marked increase, which he said, "is but a small indication of the increase of work."

The commissioner said lack of help has compelled the department to leave undone much necessary work. He called attention to the fact that seven additional clerks allowed by the legislature were cut out by veto.

An emergency allowance will have to be requested of the legislature as soon as it meets, he said.

A total of 421,028 acres of land un dadying coastal waters have been sold for $67,824.74, including bonuses, for oil and gas purposes.

He reported that up to last Aug. 31, a total of $10,305,215.52 had been received from oil and gas activities on Texas university land, mostly in West Texas. Of this amount, $797,614.50 had gone into the university available fund.

13 MEN SAVED FROM BOAT ADRIFT IN SEA AFTER THREE WEEKS

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Dec. 8 (UP)—Saved from starvation after being adrift 21 days in their crippled craft at the mercy of the sea, 13 men arrived here today aboard the four-masted schooner B. S. Taylor, which had been taken in tow by a coast guard boat off Montauk Point, L. I.

A 60-mile gale was blowing as the coast guard cutter Marion, with the Taylor in tow, reached the mouth of this harbor, and the boats were anchored at that point. So severe was the gale, and so high the seas, that it was impossible for a boat to go alongside, and the stories of those rescued remained temporarily untold.

MEMBERS OF FRATERNITY HUNT FOR MISSING BOY

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 8 (UP)—Their own search unavailing, members of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity of Syracuse university have asked police to solve the mystery surrounding the disappearance of Kenneth B. Hassard, of Albany, a member of the fraternity.

Hassard was last seen around the fraternity house late Tuesday. He left without taking any of his personal belongings.

24 PERSONS KILLED BANANA FIELD RIOTS

BOGOTA, Colombina, Dec. 8 (UP)—Twenty-four persons have been killed and more than 200 injured in the riots during the last few days on banana plantations in the department of Magdalena, it was announced officially last night.

This number includes 15 banana plantation strikers killed in a clash between 2,000 strikers and 200 federal soldiers in Sexilla Thursday night and nine killed in other clashes.

DALLAS HOLIDAY RUM SUPPLY HIT BY RAID

DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 8. (AP)—Dallas' stock of liquid "Christmas cheer" was considerably decreased here today.

Police raided a residence and confiscated 300 gallons of electrically aged corn whisky, 4,000 gallons of mash, and destroyed an ultra-modern distilling plant.

A man and a woman, who were found hidden in a small closet, were arrested.

Beaumont Man Surrenders

HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 8. (AP)—J. W. Killough of Beaumont surrendered today to officers in the death last night of J. L. Reverre, 56, of Houston. Reverre was fatally injured here by an automobile. A charge of negligent homicide was filed against Killough.

"It Certainly Was A Blessing to Me" States Mrs. Wynne

Wichita Housewife Recovering Health and Gains Daily Since Taking Orgatone

"My friends all want to know what made the big improvement in my health and appearance, and I just say 'Orgatone,'" said Mrs. T. J. Wynne, 1300 Burnett St., Wichita Falls, Texas.

"My troubles all began several years ago," she continued, "when my stomach got in such a condition that everything I ate would sour on my stomach, and cause gas to form and make me feel miserable. I had shortness of breath and sometimes dizzy spells whenever I would stoop over. I had very poor circulation and was badly constipated.

"I took Orgatone on the advice of a friend, and right away, I began to get better. The first thing I noticed that my appetite improved; and I stopped having trouble after meals. I can now eat anything, and it certainly nourishes me, too. My house work had gotten to be almost a bigger burden than I could carry, but Orgatone has made me so well and strong that I can do all my work without any discomfort now. Orgatone put a good healthy color in my face, too, and I am certainly thankful for it, used to look as if every drop of blood had left it. The constipation is corrected, too, and I sleep soundly every night, instead of lying awake for hours as I used to do. My nerves are calm and quiet, and anybody looking at me now would never guess that I was almost a nervous wreck only a few weeks ago. Orgatone certainly proved a blessing to me."

Genuine Orgatone is sold in Wichita Falls, exclusively by the Allison's Drug store under the personal direction of a special Orgatone representative. Out-of-town customers being supplied promptly by mail upon receipt of price, one bottle $1.25, or six bottles for $6.25. —Adv.

Blind Piano Tuner Succeeds Here In Chosen Work Despite Handicap

By LOUIS T. HAMLETT

O. T. Guthrie, 25, blind piano tuner at the Oliver H. Ross Piano company in the Perkins-Snider building, boards street cars, crosses streets and finds his way about the city unaided and without difficulty.

Mr. Guthrie was born near Paris, Texas, in 1903 with eyesight that was apparently normal. In 1907 his family moved to Oklahoma in a covered wagon, and it was during this trip that he lost the sight of one eye after a severe attack of neuralgia.

The other eye was left much weakened and the sight of it failed when Mr. Guthrie was 14 years of age, after he had suffered attacks of measles and whooping cough.

He went to the Oklahoma State School for the Blind at Muskogee and finished the high school course. He finished the vocational work in courses in piano tuning and broom making. He also studied music and plays the piano.

After finishing school in 1925, Mr. Guthrie spent the next three years tuning pianos throughout Oklahoma. He came to Wichita Falls last Feb. 14 from Altus, Okla., and has been connected with the Ross Piano company here since that time.

Mr. Guthrie does all the piano tuning for the Wichita Falls public schools and also does the work for many of the piano teachers in this city.

In speaking of his profession, Mr. Guthrie explained that many blind men became piano tuners because their affliction, which develops a keener sense of tone in the ear, makes them peculiarly adapted to this work.

Mr. Guthrie finds his way about downtown Wichita Falls without any trouble and rides the street car back and forth from his home in the residential section each day.



Mr. Guthrie at Work

State Comptroller Urges Boost In Gross Receipts Tax on Gas and Improvement of Collection Laws

AUSTIN, Dec. 8 (AP)—Legislation by the 41st legislature increasing the gross receipts tax rate on the sale of gasoline and providing for more efficient methods of collecting these taxes is advocated by Sam Houston Terrell, state comptroller, in his annual report to Governor Moody.

Certain changes in the gross receipts tax laws would greatly facilitate the collection of gasoline taxes and bring an increase in revenue, he said.

Gasoline tax collections for the present fiscal year totaled $19,346,501.68, compared to $11,132,876.62 for the past year, the report will show. Collections will be effected about $500,000 or more per month by the decrease from three to two cents in the gasoline tax.

The cost of making the gasoline tax collections was $38,699, or only .002 per cent.

Terrell suggested changes in the gasoline tax law to more clearly define liquid fuels, to impose the tax upon the product for both sale and use; fix an arbitrary allowance for evaporation, loss and waste; require permits to be obtained by distributors, importers and consumers before engaging in the business; require adequate surety bonds from distributors, importers and consumers; provide proper labeling of tank cars, automobile trucks, tank wagons and other containers and receptacles for transportation of liquid fuels; increase the tax; provide for the keeping of permanent records of transactions and access to same by the comptroller; authorize the comptroller to arbitrarily fix the amount of any account where the records are not adequate and available, and prescribe penalties.

AUSTIN MAN FOUND WITH SKULL CRACKED

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 8. (AP)—Tom Farmer, 25, Shoal Creek resident, was in an infirmary here today in a serious condition as the result of an injury believed to have been inflicted with an axe.

Farmer's skull was broken by the blow, but he has a chance to recover, physicians said.

No report of any altercation was reported to the sheriff or the police department, and no complaint filed, but the sheriff's department was investigating.

Kidneys on the Bum? Try New 48 Hour Test

If you Get Up Nights, suffer from Backache, Burning, Leg and Groin Pains, and kidneys function poorly, perhaps you need to remove irritating poisons with a stimulating diuretic like the new Cystex 48 Hour Test.

The World's largest drug stores have recommended and guaranteed nearly a million packages with remarkable results. No narcotics or habit forming drugs. List of safe ingredients in every package.

Ask any drug store for Cystex. Make a 48 Hour Test to quickly alleviate pains, enable you to sleep well, feel like new and full of pep. Only 60c if completely satisfactory, otherwise your money back, immediately on request.—Adv.

IRVIN J. VOGEL NAMED CONSUL OF WOODMEN AT ELECTION FRIDAY EVE

Irvin J. Vogel was elected consul of Wichita Falls camp, No. 12,006, Modern Woodmen of America, at a meeting held here Friday night. Other new officers for the camp are as follows: W. T. Vaden, adviser; E. T. Higgins, clerk; S. S. Lisbron, banker; W. H. McClory, watchman; E. P. Martin, escort; A. B. Blank, sentry; Renard Looyengood, trustee; George P. Frazer, past consul; Dr. J. A. Little, camp physician; and Fred K. Smith, chief forester.

DOLORES DEL RIO PROSTRATED OVER DEATH OF JAIME

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Dec. 8. (UP)—Dolores Del Rio, Mexican film star, was in seclusion today in her home in the Hollywood hills, overcome by grief at the death in Berlin of her divorced husband, Jamie Del Rio.

The death of the author closed the career of one of the screen colony's most popular former members.

It was just three years ago that he came to Hollywood with his beautiful wife, then unknown.

Jamie, member of a wealthy, aristocratic Mexican family, had met Dolores, when she was 16, and they were married soon afterward. Edwin Carewe, director, met the Del Rios while visiting in Mexico City, and offered Dolores a screen contract.

Here Jamie continued his literary work. He wrote "From Hell Came a Lady" and other plays, but his fame was overshadowed by that of his wife. He became known as "Dolores Del Rio's husband."

A trial separation was rumored when Jamie went East with the avowed intention of "carving a career of my own."

Then Dolores went into Nogales Sonora, Mexico, and received a divorce on grounds of incompatability, Jamie went to Europe and plunged into his writing.

DISTRICT COURT JURY GIVES MAN FOUR-YEAR TERM AFTER KILLING

MADILL, Okla., Dec. 8 (AP)—A district court jury today convicted John Edgar, a farmer, of first degree manslaughter in connection with the death of Will H. Evans. Madill real estate man, and fixed his punishment at four years in the state penitentiary.

Evans died in a Sherman, Texas, hospital last October from injuries suffered when struck by Edgar with a shovel. Edgar, in his testimony, said Evans made a movement as if to draw a gun and that he (Edgar) struck in self-defense.

Edgar was released on his present bond. He said he would appeal.

Mint Head Renominated

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. (AP)—Robert J. Grant of Denver, Colo., was nominated by President Coolidge to succeed himself as director of the mint.

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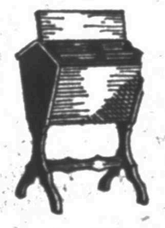
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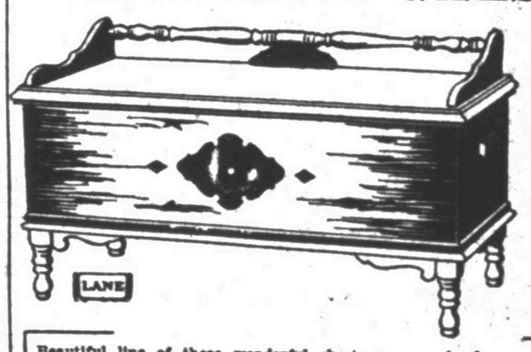


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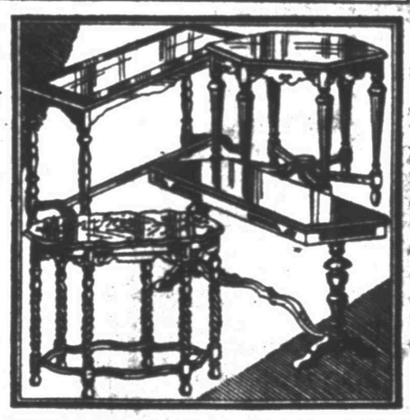
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DRUG RING WORKS FAR TOO SMOOTHLY FOR U. S. OFFICIALS

Doran Reports Smugglers Almost Impossible to Catch at Present

PRESENT ANTI-DOPE UNIT CAN'T HANDLE PROBLEM

Drugs Too Easy to Get in Europe and That Brings Smuggling

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. (INS)—Efforts to curb the smuggling of narcotic drugs into United States this year have been futile, Prohibition Commissioner J. M. Doran declared in his annual report today.

Large supplies are coming into the country through illegitimate channels, according to Doran. He attributed the situation to the strong demand for dope by non-medical addicts, the resourcefulness of the drug rings, and the efficiency of domestic producers and distributors.

"The illicit traffic in narcotic drugs smuggled into the country seems not to have abated in any degree," Doran said.

Agents Are Outwitted

"To stop the traffic at ports and borders is admittedly difficult, if not impossible, with the present facilities available. The progress of efforts to secure international co-operation looking to an efficient measure of control is seemingly quite slow."

Doran called attention to the fact that narcotics are comparatively easy to obtain in Europe and Asiatic countries. Addicts find it impossible to obtain drugs from American producers and therefore must look to smuggled goods, according to Doran.

During the year 26,332 ounces of drugs were seized. Convictions of those charged with drug law violations numbered 4,738, the usual high percentage of convictions. Legitimate imports included 140,172 pounds of opium and 234,282 pounds of cocoa leaves, a decrease from last year.

75,307 Arrests Made

Prohibition agents made 75,307 arrests and seized automobiles and boats valued at about $3,200,000 in the year. Federal courts terminated 77,799 prohibition cases with 58,813 convictions. About one quarter of them were jailed. For conspiracy to violate the liquor laws 370 persons were indicted.

Doran approved of civil service regulations for dry agents, remarking that the personnel had been improved. A special inspection unit was set up to investigate serious charges against agents.

The foreign control section has in progress negotiations with other countries indicating that in the coming year a number of foreign bases of operations for smugglers will be closed. Negotiations resulted in the closing of ten bases last year, Doran said.

High Alcoholic Production

Alcohol production was 169,149,000 gallons, about 8,600,000 gallons went for medicinal purposes and the rest was denatured. The country's legitimate supply of whisky, rum, gin, and other spirits was about 10,000,000 gallons June 30. Since the whisky was placed in warehouses about 10,000,000 gallons has disappeared through evaporation, leakage and theft. Withdrawals for medicinal use last year were 1,613,000 gallons. More than 2,380,000 gallons of wine was removed for sacramental and non-beverage purposes.

ELECTRA ODD FELLOWS AND REBEKAHS ELECT

ELECTRA, Texas, Dec. 8.—Electra Odd Fellows and Rebekahs elected new officers for the coming term at their meetings of Thursday and Friday nights. Those elected in the I. O. O. F. lodge were as follows:

R. E. Adkins, noble grand; R. W. Tucker, vice grand; R. T. Eudaley, recording secretary; G. E. Ragland, financial secretary; J. W. Tibbs, re-elected treasurer; W. P. Lewis, representative to grand lodge, with J. A. Renfro, alternative; George Lewis, trustee and Ross Schleigh, team captain.

Officers in the Rebekah lodge were elected as follows:

Mrs. C. P. Peterson, vice grand; Mrs. R. T. Eudaley, noble grand; Miss Myrtle Cooper, re-elected secretary; Mrs. Ida Hughes, re-elected financial secretary; Mrs. Suda Awtrey, treasurer; Mrs. W. J. Brown, representative to grand lodge, with Mrs. Joe Humphreys, alternate and C. D. Wilkerson, team captain.

Other officers in both lodges will be appointed at the installation meeting during the early part of January.

Entertain your friends with a ½-mile joy ride, over the Ocean Wave, four miles out Henrietta road. Adults 10c, children 5c. All day and night.—Adv.

Dr. Brevoort



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Special non-surgical office treatment in chronic pelvic and rectal diseases.

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Serum, Intravenous, Radium Emanation treatments. Cancers and Ulcers without surgery.

PILES Cured without operation, hospital or detention from work.

Consultation and examination free. Office hours 9 to 12, 1 to 5, daily except Sunday. Also on Wednesday and Saturday nights from 7 to 8.

New location: Eighth and Indiana, over Art Jewelry, entrance 727½ Indiana, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Mississippi Crank Tells Sheriff at Lawton Strange Story of Hypnotist Who Holds Captives in Subjection

LAWTON, Okla., Dec. 8.—For the past several years Sheriff George Frampton has been receiving letters and telegrams from some evidently unbalanced fellow in Greenville, Miss. He received one long distance call from the fellow, "paid there," which must have cost the man a tidy sum. The conversation on the other end of the wire was rambling and difficult to understand, but the fellow insisted that persons were being held in an ice house, under hypnotic influence, and hinted of contemplated murder.

So many of these telegrams and letters have been received from Mississippi that Sheriff Frampton today sent the messages to the county officials in which Greenville is located, asking them, if possible, to get a line on the fellow. He is evidently mentally unbalanced.

Following is a copy of a letter received yesterday from Mississippi:

"Sir: I have been told there are people being held in a house in Jackson. They have a woman from Warsaw, Ind. They are in some kind of a house.

"The man can hypnotize people by looking at them. He has two or three sons and a small boy or a girl, as well as a wife. I am under the impression they have killed several people and may have hidden them in the basement. This man has the power of the Almighty. He does not sleep and they have been in this place for years.

"He controls the children's minds with this influence. They are grown. However, it may be that this woman has a place there. If so, she does not have anything to do with the killing and they may have taken her life. I do not know. But when you go to get them they will stall you, and by one way or another, maybe by all of them running out and shooting, or by trying to shoot at a woman. This man is insane—a maniac—and you will need plenty of help for he will put you under his influence in a few minutes.

"So do not take any chances. This woman is 48 years old and has brown eyes. I do not know the location of this house, but I think it is an ice house made over into a residence, some place around Jackson. Please investigate at once.

"One Who Cares."

LOUISIANA MERGER RAILROADS GIVEN OKEH BY EXPERTS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. (AP)—A favorable report on the project of the Louisiana and Arkansas Railway company to take over the Louisiana Railway and Navigation company was made today to the interstate commerce commission, terminating a preliminary investigation into the transaction.

The Louisiana and Arkansas company desires after reorganizing itself into a Delaware corporation to purchase control of the Louisiana Railway and Navigation company from Mrs. Sara Edenborn of New Orleans, who would receive for her interests $12,000,000 in bonds of the Louisiana and Arkansas company. Thereafter the navigation company would be operated as a part of the Louisiana and Arkansas.

Grace M. Eddy, a commission examiner, reported that the project was approved by the state authorities in the territory traversed and by shippers in the communities served but was opposed in part by the Missouri Pacific system. She advised the commission to grant the Louisiana and Arkansas application. The transaction will be further considered by the commission before the final decision is announced.

SELECMAN TO JREACH AT FIRST METHODIST IN ABSENCE OF PASTOR

Dr. S. S. McKenney, pastor of the First Methodist church, will leave Sunday afternoon for Port Arthur, where he will conduct funeral services Monday for H. S. Singletary Jr., whose pastor Dr. McKenney was when Mr. Singletary was a boy. Dr. C. C. Selecman, president of Southern Methodist university, will preach at the First church here Sunday morning and evening. Dr. McKenney had planned to preach at a convocation of the Texas A. & M. students Sunday, but an epidemic of influenza has made it inadvisable to hold the convocation, according to word received from Dr. D. O. Waldrip, president of the college.

60 RESERVATIONS FOR HOOVER TRAIN MADE

DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 8. (AP)—Sixty reservations already have been made for the special train which will carry Texans to Washington for the inauguration of President-elect Herbert Hoover, Fred L. Haskett said today.

Haskett said that from the number of early reservations he would not be surprised if as many as 600 Texans made the trip.

The special train will leave here March 1, arriving in Washington two days later.

Water Compromise

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. (AP)—Prediction of an early agreement between Arizona and California on the water distribution sections of the Swing-Johnson Boulder dam bill was made in the senate today by Senator Oddie, Republican, Nevada, who said he believed the measure would be passed in that event.

Clear Mystery Of Kidnaping Son Of Blind Father

HUGO, Okla., Dec. 8. (UP)—A blind father at Kent, Okla., was grieving tonight over the loss of his 7-year-old son, although late today the mystery of the boy's kidnaping yesterday was suddenly cleared.

A message from police at Clarksville, Tenn., sent to Sheriff Ellis of Choctaw county today ended the two-day search for Lewis Edgar, who was snatched from his school room at Soper, near here.

Mrs. R. A. Fambrough, who, before the death of Lewis' mother had promised she would care for the son, had the boy and was on the way to her Tennessee home, after kidnaping him yesterday, police learned. The name of another woman and man who awaited the kidnaper in an automobile outside the school was not learned.

The motive for the manner of securing the boy was not divulged. Lewis Edgar Sr., the blind man, and his son had lived near the Fambrough family at Clarksville until their removal to Oklahoma in September.

Announcement has not been made as to whether the boy will be allowed to return to his sightless father.

One of the longest canals in the world runs from Leningrad to the frontier of China, a distance of 4500 miles.

AWARDS ANNOUNCED FOR POULTRY SHOW WILBARGER COUNTY

VERNON, Texas, Dec. 8.—Mrs. Sam Cannon of Vernon was awarded the grand champion display prize of $10 for her display of White Wyandottes at the close of judging late Thursday in the annual Wilbarger County Poultry show. The show will continue until Saturday afternoon. More than 1,000 people viewed the exhibits the first two days.

Awards were as follows:

Single Comb Rhode Island Reds—J. I. Gates, Crowell, first and second cock; second hen; fourth pullet, first old pen, and second young pen. J. V. Harrison and son, Electra, third and fourth cocks; fourth cockerel, second old pen.

Dark Cornish—Oneal Johnson, Thalia, first cock; first hen; first and second pullets; first young pen.

Buff Orpington—J. T. Cates, Crowell, first cock; first, second, third, fourth and fifth hens; first, second, third, fourth and fifth pullets; first old hen.

Silver Hamburgs—A. L. Williams, Vernon, first cock; first, second, and third hens; first young pen.

Solid Color Pen—J. T. Cates, Crowell, old pen, Buff Orpington.

Solid Color Male—Mrs. Sam Cannon, White Wyandotte cockerel.

Solid Color Female—J. T. Cates, Buff Orpington hen.

Parti-color Pen—August Lohoefener, young pen Reds.

Parti-colored Male—August Lohoefener, Red cockerel.

Parti-color Female—J. A. Harrington, Barred Rock hen.

Best Pen—J. T. Cates, Buff Orpington.

First Trio Turkeys—Mrs. Sam Cannon, Vernon. E. H. Carver, Burkburnett, fifth cock; second and third cockerels, first and fifth hens, third and fifth pullets. August Lohoefener, Burkburnett, first and fifth cockerels; third and fourth hens; first and second pullets, first young hen.

White Wyandotte—C. G. Koontz, Vernon, first cock; third hen, third cockerel, first young pen. Mrs. Sam Cannon, Vernon, second cock; first, second, fourth and fifth hens; first, second, fourth and fifth cockerels; first, second, third and fourth pullets; first old pen. George M. Reich, Electra, third cock; fifth pullet, second old pen. John Ware, Graham, fourth and fifth cocks.

Anconas—T. R. Lindley, Vernon, first hen, fifth pullet. J. S. Keltner, Vernon, first, second, third and fourth pullets; first young pen.

Dark Barred Rocks—T. R. Lindley, Vernon, first cock. M. Welsh, route 3, Vernon, second cock; fourth and fifth hens; first cockerel, first old pen, first young pen.

Light Barred Rocks—J. A. Harrington, Vernon, first hen. M. Welsh, Vernon, second hen, first cockerel, fifth pullet. T. R. Lindley, first second, third and fourth pullets.

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GIFTS
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HALF PRICE
Overstocked — exceptional bargains offered for Monday only.

BOOKS — All publishers—fiction, poetry, classic. Ideal gifts.
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The key levers, which are black on the standard Corona are satin finished nickel while the segment, carriage ends and even the screws are highly polished nickel.

Six Colors to choose from—An Ideal Christmas Gift

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PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
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The Most Remarkable Clothing Event We Have Announced in Many Seasons

HERE'S THE FEATURE OF THIS GREAT CLOTHING SALE!

More Than 150 Hart Schaffner & Marx and Griffon SUITS HALF PRICE
(with Extra Trousers)



$35.00 Suits, Half Price Sale $17.50
$45.00 Suits, Half Price Sale $22.50
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Men's Clothing — Main Floor

THE REMAINDER
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Suits and Overcoats
Offered in This Great Christmas Event at
A REDUCTION OF
ONE-FOURTH

Nothing reserved—all the new suits in pencil stripes, cassimeres, blue serges and tuxedos go in this sale. Our reason for this sale is that the backward season finds us with too much clothing. Hence we have decided to reduce the prices now, just when you want new clothing for Christmas holidays. A size to fit any figure. Regulars, stouts, short stouts, medium stouts, long stouts, stubs, longs, young men's and preps. Sizes 30 to 50. All new styles and patterns. Peak and notch lapels. Two- and three-button models.

615 Men's and Young Men's SUITS

Priced with Extra Trousers

$35.00 Suits, Sale Price $26.25
$40.00 Suits, Sale Price $30.00
$45.00 Suits, Sale Price $33.75
$50.00 Suits, Sale Price $37.50
$55.00 Suits, Sale Price $41.25
$60.00 Suits, Sale Price $45.00
$65.00 Suits, Sale Price $48.75
$75.00 Suits, Sale Price $56.25
$85.00 Suits, Sale Price $63.75
Men's Clothing — Main Floor

262 Men's and Young Men's OVERCOATS

$30.00 Overcoats, Sale Price... $22.50
$35.00 Overcoats, Sale Price... $26.25
$37.50 Overcoats, Sale Price... $28.10
$40.00 Overcoats, Sale Price... $30.00
$45.00 Overcoats, Sale Price... $33.75
$50.00 Overcoats, Sale Price... $37.50
$55.00 Overcoats, Sale Price... $41.25
$60.00 Overcoats, Sale Price... $45.00
$65.00 Overcoats, Sale Price... $48.75
$75.00 Overcoats, Sale Price... $56.25
Men's Clothing — Main Floor

IN THIS CHRISTMAS SALE, ENTIRE STOCK OF
BOYS' WOOL SUITS and OVERCOATS REDUCED ONE-FOURTH
BOYS' SUITS SHOWN WITH TWO GOLF PANTS

$13.50 Suits and Overcoats.... $10.15
$14.50 Suits and Overcoats.... $10.85
$15.00 Suits and Overcoats.... $11.25
$16.50 Suits and Overcoats.... $12.35
$17.50 Suits and Overcoats.... $13.15
$18.50 Suits and Overcoats.... $13.85
$22.50 Suits and Overcoats.... $16.88
$25.00 Suits and Overcoats.... $18.75
Boys' Dept. — Main Floor

BLUE CURTAIN CLUB PLAYERS TO STAGE 'THE BRAT' DEC. 18

By R. O. JONAS

The Blue Curtain Players of Wichita Falls Junior college, one of the state's premier dramatic organizations and for three years a leader in Wichita Falls amateur dramatics, will essay the most difficult play yet tried by the organization in the performance of "The Brat," a play by Maude Fulton which has been a headliner in the nation for some time. The performance, which will be the first appearance for this season of the Blue Curtain Players, has just been set for Tuesday, Dec. 18.

"The Brat" is exceptionally adapted to the ability of the Blue Curtain Players. First it demands but one setting, which is fortunate because of the relatively inadequate scenery available at the college. On the other hand the college has that one setting which fulfills the demands of the play in a very attractive way. Some important items are being made in the high school-junior college manual traing rooms and work is progressing in such a manner under the expert direction of Prof. A. W. Hornung that the scenes for the play promise to be the prettiest ever shown at the college.

Secondly, the title role, The Brat, seems to have been written for Miss Pansy Mills, the president of the Blue Curtain Players. Her interpretation of the part is so nearly perfect, so absolutely professional that, were the other characters poor, one would still enjoy the performance. In rehearsals already, Miss Mills gives promise of surpassing her excellent work last year in such manner that she will deserve the distinction of the greatest of all Blue Curtain players, a distinction which is a worthy one in view of the many good players turned out by the organization.

And the other characters are far from poor. Those who have seen Catherine Michaelias or Harriett Peterson in other performances of the past, as in "Looks Like Rain," know that these two are players of no mean ability. Miss Peterson appears at her best in the role of the aristocratic mother, Mrs. Forrester, and Miss Michaelias, as her would-be daughter, puts over splendidly the part of a modern flapper.

Seldon Hale, as McMillan the novelist, who "thinks he knows women," is making an excellent appearance in rehearsals. Loyd Wyatt, in the role of the younger brother, Steve, though a new Blue Curtain Player, bids fair to become a second Raymond Strong, one of the well-remembered stars of former days.

Other Characters

W. A. Johnson, prominent public speaker in high school last year, is an excellent bishop. The wife, Mrs. Ware, is well played by Katherine Ashford, who will be remembered as one of the leading girl speakers in college last year. The small child's part is played by little Beverly Nan Witherspoon, one of the leading ting artists of the city. She will be remembered as a star in several performances presented in the city and will do exceptionally good acting in the part of Dorothy Ware in "The Brat."

Constance Eiri Castile, a new Blue Curtain Player of exceptional promise, will make her debut in Wichita Falls in the part of Jane, the young spinster. Margot, played by Josephine Kelly, is a short role but one which affords some opportunities for very sympathetic interpretation, a part at which Miss Kelly is quite good.

The part of Timson, the butler, is a comedy role, and Wilbur Kent gives the Irishman such a realistic presentation that his acting will probably be long remembered.

"The Brat" has long been considered one of the best dramatic vehicles of the professional stage and the title role has been taken at various times by Maude Fulton and Bessie Barriscale, nationally known performers on the legitimate stage.

Long a Favorite

"The Brat," since the time first presented by Oliver Morosco in New York City, has been a favorite of the American stage. The Blue Curtain Players, who are always looking for real high-class fields to conquer, were very happy to find that the play had now been released to amateurs and that their director felt them capable of producing it.

The story is of the development of The Brat, a girl of the slums, taken into the home of the Forresters by McMillan, the novelist, who wants to observe her in order to put her into a book. Her reactions to her surroundings, her ideas about the modern girls, Jane and Angela, her effect on the haughty Mrs. Forrester, the superficial bishop and his wife, her tendency toward changing McMillan's opinion of "skoits" and "dames" and her appreciation of the socalled black sheep of the Forresters afford an opportunity for some real acting and also a chance for an audience to have two hours of solid enjoyment.

The performance is directed by Miss Juanita Kinsey, head of public speaking and dramatics in Wichita Falls Junior college. Business management of the play will be under the direction of the business staff of The Wai-Kun, Junior college annual, and proceeds are to be divided equally between the annual and the Blue Curtain Players for the purchase of added stage furnishings for the college.

At Last! Good Liquor

NEW YORK.—The millennium is here! After a series of raids on bootleggers occasioned by recent wood alcohol fatalities, whisky secured from a speakeasy along the river front turned out to be "pure Canadian rye," and was approved as a beverage by ensuing government analysis.

Lawton and Fort Sill Entertainers Will Go on Air Over Station KGKO From 2:30 to 4 Sunday Afternoon

Lawton and Fort Sill will "take the air" Sunday afternoon for one hour and a half over KGKO, the National Security Life Insurance company station at Wichita Falls.

Brig. Gen. Dwight E. Aultman, commandant of the school of fire, Fort Sill, will give a 10-minute talk relative to army matters. Mayor Charles S. Powell and Harry Stroud, secretary of the chamber of commerce, will speak for Lawton.

The entertainment features will consist of musical numbers furnished by talent from both Lawton and Fort Sill. The program will be given from 2:30 to 4 o'clock.

The complete program for the week follows:

Sunday

2:30-4 p. m.—Lawton Chamber of Commerce.
4-5 p. m.—Layman's hour.
5-6 p. m.—KGKO Bible class with the Rev. Pat Moreland, pastor of the Grant Street Methodist church, in charge.

Monday

7-8 p. m.—Little Rovers orchestra.
8-8:30 p. m.—Musical program.
8:30-9 p. m.—George Taylor.
9-10 p. m.—Old Time Fiddlers.

Tuesday

7-8 p. m.—Thompson's Hawaiian entertainers.
8-8:30 p. m.—Mrs. John Cammack, soprano; Joseph Rabinowitz, violin, and Mrs. Pauline Slaughter, piano.
8:30-9 p. m.—Miss Maurice Wray, blues singer.
9-10 p. m.—George Taylor.

Wednesday

7-7:30 p. m.—Musical program.
7:30-8 p. m.—Ernest Reeves, yodeling tenor.
8-9 p. m.—Southern Melody Boys.
9-9:30 p. m.—Miss Maurice Wray.
9:30-10 p. m.—Colored Community singers.

Thursday

7-7:30 p. m.—Gordon Shay's orchestra.
7:30-8 p. m.—Miss Marguerite Fisher and Mrs. Lloyd Taylor.
8-9 p. m.—Thompson's Hawaiian entertainers.
9-9:30 p. m.—Two Jacks.
9:30-10 p. m.—St. John's quartet.

Friday

7-8 p. m.—Little Rover's orchestra.
8-8:30 p. m.—Honey Boy and Sassafras.
8:30-9 p. m.—Musical program.
9-10 p. m.—Zack and Glenn.

WANTED
Registered Toy Boston Bull Pup
Phone 6706

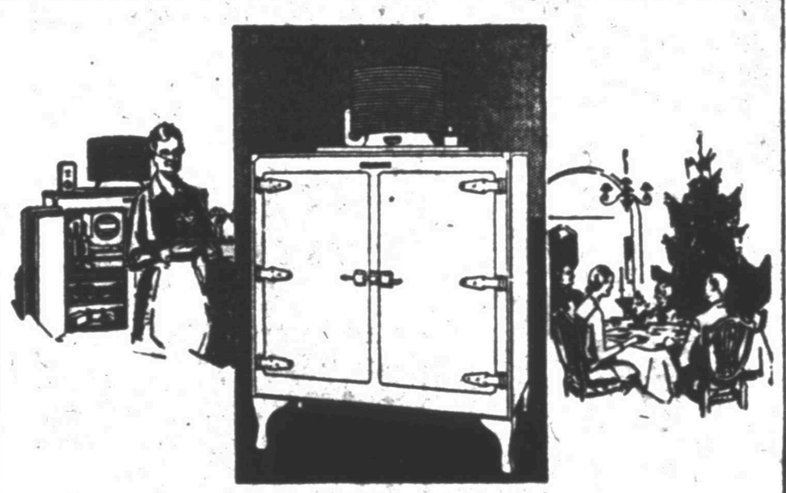
INDIAN PEACH TREES

Everybody should have a Half Dozen long lived fast growing Seedling Indian Peach Trees, headed high for shade and beauty. Richest peach of all. Plant now for big growth next year.

5 to 8-ft. TREES, each 50c to 75c

What more useful and lasting Christmas Gift? Nursery in bend of river, two blocks south of the zoo.

C. E. SWENSON



The gift that lightens home tasks

Any gift that lightens the task of housekeeping gets a hearty welcome. A General Electric Refrigerator which, in addition, provides new comforts and economies, is assured of a double share of welcome.

For it means fewer trips to market, easier planning of menus, less work preparing foods. It means plenty of ice-cubes and a low bill for current.

The General Electric is particularly dear to a woman's heart because it is so completely automatic that it doesn't ever need oiling. It is unusually quiet. It is "years ahead" in design because all its machinery is on top, sealed in an air-tight steel casing. And it provides the scientifically correct temperature which is now recognized as a year-round necessity. To be healthfully fresh and wholesome, food must be kept at a temperature below 50 degrees.

If you come in we shall be glad to show you the various models. And we can arrange a convenient deferred payment plan, if you wish.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Refrigerator
"Makes it Safe to be Hungry"

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
THE SIGN OF SERVICE

29 BOLIVIAN SOLDIERS KILLED BY PARAGUAYANS

ANTOFAGASTA, Chile, Dec. 8. (INS)—Just as the United States dreadnaught Maryland was coming to anchor off Antofagasta today with the Hoover good-will party on board, a report was received that 29 Bolivian soldiers had been killed in a fight with Paraguayan troops in the disputed territory between the two republics.

Former Teacher Dies

CLINTON, Mo., Dec. 8. (INS)—Miss Ermine Owens, a former Oklahoma City school teacher, died here today. Funeral services will be held here Monday morning.

The climbing perch has become so adapted to life on land that it is drowned if put in water.

$3,500 DAMAGES MUST BE PAID TO PARENTS OF ELECTROCUTED GIRL

TOPEKA, Dec. 8. (INS)—The Kansas Power and Light company today was ordered by the Kansas supreme court to pay $3,500 damages to Elbert and Ella Baker of Hiawatha, whose 6-year-old daughter was killed when a high voltage electric wire in an alley broke and fell upon the little girl, killing her instantly. No one saw the accident, but the testimony in the case was that the wire had been allowed to deteriorate until the insulation exposed it. The district court gave the parents of the girl $3,500 damages and the supreme court sustained the decree.

Cavalry Reserve Unit

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. (UP)—Secretary of War Davis approved today the request of the Kansas State Agricultural college, Manhattan, that a cavalry reserve officers' training unit be located there with the beginning of the school year of 1929-30. The unit will replace one withdrawn from the Oregon Agricultural and Mechanical college.

Been to Toytown?
Greatest stock of toys in the city—and all of them low in price!

SAUL'S
Famous for Fine Values

Use Our Postoffice!
Our postoffice substation in the Annex is ready for you to mail early!

Saul's Is Where You Save on Gifts!

Comfort Slippers

The Appreciated Gift! Shop Now While Saul's Has Every Kind For Men, Women and Children! Low Priced!



Women's House Shoes
Of satin, suede, kid, patent, velvet and combinations with soft soles and padded heels 98c



Men's Leather-Soles
Men's brown leather house shoes with soft, easy soles and heels. Sizes 6 to 10. 98c



Men's Leather House Shoes
All-leather shoes with turned leather sole and rubber heels. In tan or black. Only $1.95



Children's House Shoes
All kinds — felt, rayon satin, fancy boots, animal decorations. Sizes up to 2.. 69c



Fine Felt House Shoes
Better felt house shoes in rose, blue, brown and other colors. Soft soles and heels. $1.49



Kiddies' Red Boots
Red Boots for youngsters, sure to delight them. Sizes up to 2. Only $1.49



First to Present

Early Spring Ensembles

With the New Short Coat

$19.75 $29.50

Reasonably Priced!

Ensembles are the smart thing for early Spring wear, especially with the new half or three-quarter length coats. Ensembles of kashmir, wool tweeds and canton crepes with blouses of printed crepe and georgette. Smart knife-pleating on skirts. See them in our windows.

Sketched Here—

Exact reproduction of one of the new ensembles which will be shown exclusively at Saul's this week.

SECOND FLOOR

Rayon Underwear

A Large New Selection For Gifts!



A great new selection of these finer rayon slips, gowns, teds, dancettes, bloomers, step-ins and short petticoats just received. Lace and applique trimmed. Excellent for gifts.

$1.95

UNDERWEAR—Second Floor



Smart New **Scarfs**

Square, triangle and rectangular scarfs of heavy flat crepe with printed and hand-blocked designs. A wonderful gift item. Priced—

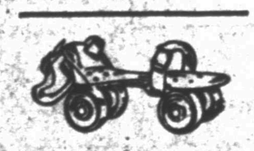
$1.98 $2.98

Hand-Made Porto Rican **GOWNS**

Hand-embroidered and hand-trimmed gowns in white, peach and pink. Give several as a gift.

79c

ANNEX



Ball-Bearing Roller Skates, 98¢

Play Suits!

What Every Boy Wants!



Cowboy Suits
With chaps, shirt, bandanna, lariat, hat, pistol and holster.
$1.95 $2.95 to $9.95

Indian Suits
Indian suits with feather head-dress.
$1.29 to $2.95
—Balcony



Home Gifts!

SMOKING STANDS
$1.19
Tray-type smoking stand of black and gold metal. Fancy base. Top fitted with glass-lined ash tray, pipe rest and match holder.



FERN STANDS
$1.19
Tall fern stands for living room or porch. Twisted wrought iron legs, painted green. Large copper bowl. A real bargain.



MAGAZINE STANDS
Two-pocket magazine stands of laminated birch, lacquered in red or green $1.19

TILT-TOP TABLES
Tilt-top tables finished in green, red or black. Flower design on top. $1.19

BARGAIN ANNEX

Great Reductions Monday

All Woolens

ENTIRE STOCK IS INCLUDED — $1.88 — VALUES TO $4.95

Every piece of new woolens in the store is included. Also all regular $2.98 colored velveteen, no black.

$1.95 Costume Velvet, Yd... $1.49
36-inch Costume Velvet for jackets, coats, trimmings and skirts. Special..

$9.45 Transparent Velvet... $[illegible]5
Finest 40-inch velvet in black and colors, yard .....

$5.45 Chiffon Velvet $3.98
Beautiful chiffon velvet, 40-inch, now priced, yard .....

EARLY RESPONSE TO ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS DRIVE ENCOURAGING

To J. J. Nicholson, Wichita Falls, goes the honor of being the first to respond to the 1928 mail sale of Christmas seals, and F. W. Woolworth Co. the first firm. The first responding from other towns in the county was George F. Hill of Iowa Park, and Woolridge Lumber Co., Iowa Park.

The first day's returns totaled 185 letters, which indicates the real interest of Wichita county citizens in the prevention of tuberculosis.

If the goal set by the directors of the association this year is reached, a full 12 months campaign will be waged against this disease.

Annual Banquet C. of C. Will Be Held on Jan. 11

The annual membership meeting of the chamber of commerce will be held at the Wichita Falls Junior college cafeteria Friday evening, Jan. 11, it was announced in a letter mailed to all members Saturday.

Accomplishments of the past year will be reviewed at the banquet, the program of work of 1929 will be discussed and six new directors will be elected. It is customary to elect five directors each year but another will be elected at this meeting to fill the vacancy caused by the death of John Bradley.

The program of work committee, appointed last week by President Charles I. Francis, will meet Dec. 15 to work out a program for 1929. W. B. Hamilton is chairman of the committee.

Other members of the committee are as follows: John O'Donohoe, C. H. Clark, Luther Hoffman, A. E. Kelley, John Kilgore, Homer Sanderford, Dr. R. H. Graham, James V. Allred, J. M. Baber, R. D. Kennedy, Walter Taylor, Lester Jones, Herbert Voelcker, J. H. Allison, Mrs. Ben G. Oneal, L. O. Brown, Judge W. E. Fitzgerald, Dr. L. Mackechney, Frank Boyd, Harry Bray, Dr. W. H. Townsend, J. L. Maxwell, Roy B. Jones, Mayor J. W. Akin, B. B. Greever, Judge John P. Marrs, Henry Awker, S. S. Disbrow, Mrs. T. H. Lawson, H. L. Hunter and W. E. George.

VERNON-STAMFORD BUS SERVICE STARTS DEC. 15

VERNON, Texas, Dec. 8.—Gus Fowler of Vernon has secured a permit for the operation of a bus line between Vernon and Stamford, and service will begin Dec. 15. Buses will leave here three times daily, although no definite schedule has been arranged. Seymour, Munday and Haskell will be included in the stations along the route.

Kellogg Is Confident

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. (UP)—With some senators deliberating whether possible reservations should be made to the Kellogg anti-war treaty, Secretary of State Kellogg said today none had been brought forward in the committee. He appeared confident of ratification without reservations.

BIRTHS

The folowing births were reported to the Wichita Falls health department during the week ending Dec. 8:

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Philip McConnell, 1307 North Fifth street, a son, Merf Dean, Dec. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Irby Rees, 2010 Eighth street, a daughter, Nov. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean Hawkins, 816 Van Buren street, a son, Robert Dean Jr., Nov. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Mayers, twin girls, Royce Faye and Joyce Raye, Nov. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Terry Patton, daughter, Edmond Patton, Nov. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Calhoun, daughter, Helen Paulina, Dec. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace McLillian Earle, 1103 Eighteenth street, son, Raymond Horace, Nov. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ashworth Hedrick, 1504 Garfield, daughter, Gean Elizabeth, Dec. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Dow Oscar Fancher, route 3, son, Nov. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Collins, 2308 Princeton, daughter, Eddie Mae, Dec. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester D. Mowrey, son, Stanley Lester, Dec. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Bivins, Holliday, son, Dec. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Street, 1300 Fillmore, son, Dec. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dwight, 307 Burnett, son, Dec. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Bowling, 1505 Seventh street, son, Donald Elder, Nov. 29.

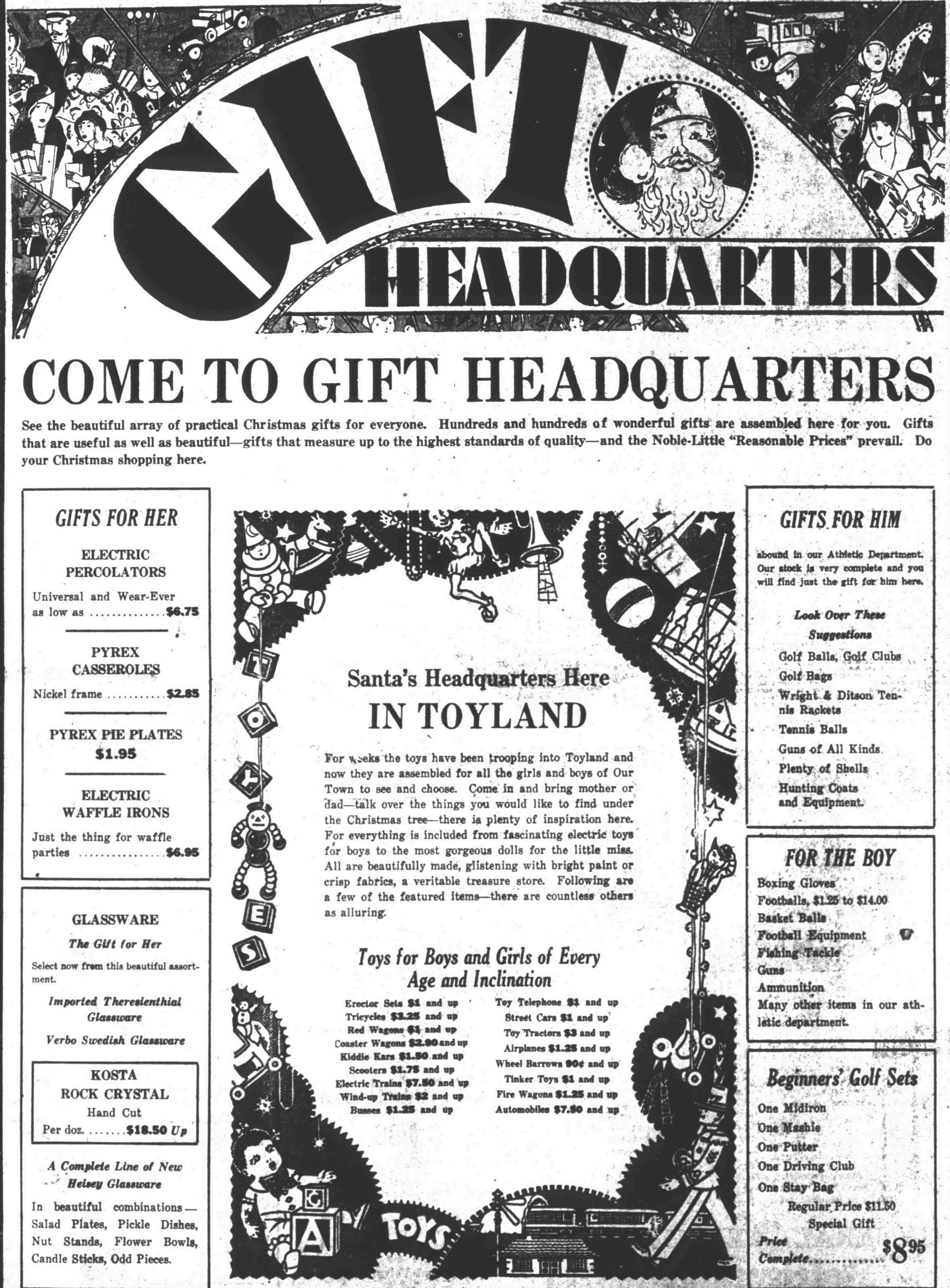
Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Pearman, Electra, daughter, Nov. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Vandever, Birthright, Texas, son, Kenneth Ray, Nov. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter E. Sprinkle, Holliday, son, Joseph Singleton, Nov. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph K. Pond, son, Ralph Kenneth, Nov. 27.





COME TO GIFT HEADQUARTERS

See the beautiful array of practical Christmas gifts for everyone. Hundreds and hundreds of wonderful gifts are assembled here for you. Gifts that are useful as well as beautiful—gifts that measure up to the highest standards of quality—and the Noble-Little "Reasonable Prices" prevail. Do your Christmas shopping here.

GIFTS FOR HER

ELECTRIC PERCOLATORS

Universal and Wear-Ever as low as $6.75

PYREX CASSEROLES

Nickel frame $2.85

PYREX PIE PLATES $1.95

ELECTRIC WAFFLE IRONS

Just the thing for waffle parties $6.95

GLASSWARE

The Gift for Her

Select now from this beautiful assortment.

Imported Theresienthial Glassware

Verbo Swedish Glassware

KOSTA ROCK CRYSTAL Hand Cut

Per doz. ..... $18.50 *Up*

A Complete Line of New Heisey Glassware

In beautiful combinations—Salad Plates, Pickle Dishes, Nut Stands, Flower Bowls, Candle Sticks, Odd Pieces.

Santa's Headquarters Here IN TOYLAND

For weeks the toys have been trooping into Toyland and now they are assembled for all the girls and boys of Our Town to see and choose. Come in and bring mother or dad—talk over the things you would like to find under the Christmas tree—there is plenty of inspiration here. For everything is included from fascinating electric toys for boys to the most gorgeous dolls for the little miss. All are beautifully made, glistening with bright paint or crisp fabrics, a veritable treasure store. Following are a few of the featured items—there are countless others as alluring.

Toys for Boys and Girls of Every Age and Inclination

Erector Sets $1 and up
Tricycles $3.25 and up
Red Wagons $4 and up
Coaster Wagons $2.90 and up
Kiddie Kars $1.50 and up
Scooters $1.75 and up
Electric Trains $7.50 and up
Wind-up Trains $2 and up
Busses $1.25 and up
Toy Telephone $1 and up
Street Cars $1 and up
Toy Tractors $3 and up
Airplanes $1.25 and up
Wheel Barrows 90¢ and up
Tinker Toys $1 and up
Fire Wagons $1.25 and up
Automobiles $7.50 and up

GIFTS FOR HIM

abound in our Athletic Department. Our stock is very complete and you will find just the gift for him here.

Look Over These Suggestions

Golf Balls, Golf Clubs
Golf Bags
Wright & Ditson Tennis Rackets
Tennis Balls
Guns of All Kinds
Plenty of Shells
Hunting Coats and Equipment.

FOR THE BOY

Boxing Gloves
Footballs, $1.25 to $14.00
Basket Balls
Football Equipment
Fishing Tackle
Guns
Ammunition
Many other items in our athletic department.

Beginners' Golf Sets

One Midiron
One Mashie
One Putter
One Driving Club
One Stay Bag

Regular Price $11.50
Special Gift
Price Complete $8.95

NOBLE-LITTLE HARDWARE CO.

713-15 Indiana Ave. "WE DELIVER" Phone 5364

Wichita Boy Preacher Earns Education as Painter's Apprentice

Serving an apprenticeship in the painters and paperhangers' trade by day, studying a high school course by night, and preaching an occasional evangelical sermon on Sundays, Henry Paul Stephen, 18-year-old boy, is already fulfilling his ambition for work in church missionary fields.



HENRY PAUL STEPHEN

Young Stephen, who lives at 904 Kentucky street, preached his first sermon in the old Walnut street mission when he was 12 years old. Inspired by a sermon on missions delivered by Rev. W. B. O'Neil, the boy felt himself called to the ministry, and the next day offered his services to the pastor and to the church. He took "Obedience" as the text for the initial address. In spite of his extreme youth the sermon carried such power that he has been repeatedly called upon to fill the pulpit in the old mission and in the present Lory Memorial Baptist church.

Tells of Call

"I had been feeling that I might be called to preach for a year before that sermon," he explained. "I thought of it first when I heard my older brother, who was dying sing 'Throw Out the Life Line.' I was just 11, but when I listened to him through the night, I felt that I would like to help. The call became definite when I heard Brother O'Neal make his appeal for mission work. My father told us that he once felt the call and failed to answer it. He has always been sorry. My grandfather and uncles were ministers, and my mother has always wanted me to become one. It has always seemed natural and right to me."

Stephen had to leave school for work before his high school work was complete, he said. Already two years of apprenticeship are behind him. But he was determined to prepare himself for college and ordination. By working at a high school correspondence course at night he is almost ready to enter Baylor university next fall. After that he hopes for a foreign mission field.

"I would like to go to Arabia," he says. "I have read that the Mohammedans there are seeking to drive out all Christian missionaries. That made me think. It looks like a field for work for me."

Plans Sunday School

But in the meantime the boy is busy here. He has already taken a census of the Hillcrest addition, and discovered the need for a Baptist Sunday school. He plans to organize the school very soon and to make it possible to open a church in the section early next spring.

As the assistant of Rev. Mr. O'Neal, he has already helped in several revival meetings, among them one at Paducah, where he was in the pulpit much of the time.

At intervals he is called on to lead the prayer meetings or to preach the Sunday sermon at the Lory Memorial Baptist church on Dallas street, where his church interests are centered. His favorite text, pointed out to him years ago by his mother, Mrs. C. E. Stephen, is 'Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth.' It is upon this precept that he bases his activities and his appeals to the boys and girls of his own age.

Girl Singer Aids

Not far from Stephen's home on Kentucky street lives a young girl, just 14, whose musical talents have already been dedicated to the church. The boy hopes that eight years from now, his talents and those of the girl may be united to serve a missionary field.

The boy is the youngest of six children. The family has lived in Wichita Falls during the past five years, four of which young Stephen has spent in close association with the church. He has been encouraged and directed by Rev. Mr. O'Neil, with whom he has worked since the day of his first dedication to missionary work.

Hoover Prunes Down His Living Expense on Trip

ABOARD THE U. S. S. MARYland, Dec. 8. (UP)—President-elect Herbert Hoover is maintaining his family as cheaply on his Latin-American tour as a bank clerk does in the United States.

Traveling like a potentate and entertained on a lavish scale, the Hoover family has no food bill while ashore. On board the Maryland, the bill for food comes to about $4.50 for each member of the family per day. A special mess is maintained for the intimate members of the Hoover party and it affords all delicacies that can be kept on shipboard.

The president-elect is setting a personal example of his theories that industrial success necessitates a well ordered day. Like Mr. Coolidge, he rises shortly after 6 a. m. and usually retires between 9 and 10 p. m. while not attending official functions.

High School and College Doings

"France" will be the topic for discussion at the weekly meeting of the Junior College Senate Tuesday night, according to Curtis Cook, president of the organization. The program for the meeting will include a piano solo, by Mildred Anderson; "Relation of Local and Centralized Government of France," a talk by Mrs. Zuleika Adam, instructor of French in the college; "Alsace-Lorraine," by Henry Barton, and "Does France Hate America?" by Dick Long. The entire program will feature France.

Discussions of class pictures and their arrangement will feature the monthly meeting of the Wei-Kum committee on Monday morning during the 30-minute period, according to Mack Thomas, editor-in-chief of the annual. The organization's committee at the present time is working on pictures and write-ups of all the college clubs for the year book. The division pages have also been received from the engravers, and will be thoroughly discussed at the meeting. The time and place for the staff banquet that is to be held sometime in the near future will also be determined during the meeting.

Raymond Donegan, a graduate of the high school last year, was a visitor of the school throughout last week. Donegan is now living in Henrietta.

Dean S. H. Ryder and Registrar A. K. Presson of the college, who have been attending the sessions of two national and one state meetings in Fort Worth during the past week, reported upon their return that the conventions were the best they have ever attended.

The three organizations attended were: The American Association of Junior Colleges, the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges, and the Texas Association of Colleges. All three of the organizations met in the Texas hotel.

The Junior College Parent-Teacher association will hold its monthly meeting in the main auditorium of the college Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All parents and teachers are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

The Archery club of the high school will meet during the 30-minute period Monday morning in room 122. All students interested in archery are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

Vernon Windows Judged

VERNON, Dec. 8.—Creative talent in every department of business was vividly expressed here Thursday night as Vernon unveiled display windows in formally opening the Christmas season at the beginning of the Christmas window shopping contest. Brilliant lighting effects, seasonable merchandise well displayed attracted more than 3,000 people during the first evening.

Non-resident judges who viewed the windows here, on Thursday night will select the prize winning displays and announce them Monday.

A Japanese legend has it that music was devised by the gods to lure the sun-goddess from a cave where she had retired.

Small Officer Whips Antagonist Twice His Size

NEW YORK, Dec. 8. (AP)—John Jaslowski is a six-foot longshoreman, who weighs 203 pounds and is addicted to practical jokes.

John telephoned a police station that he had been robbed and asked for a policeman. Patrolman William Real, 5 feet 7, and weighing 130 pounds, responded.

"Ha, ha," shouted John. "I wasn't robbed. The only reason I phoned was to get a policeman here so I could beat him up."

He made a swing at the policeman, who ducked and countered with a left between the eyes that sent down down.

John was sentenced to jail for three days. Magistrate Folwell told Real he was "one of the many thousands of policemen of whom New York was proud."

The quantity of water underground beneath the crust of the earth's surface is nearly one-third the total volume of the oceanic waters.

Special from Now Until Christmas

We will allow $1.00 on any old Horn on a new KLAXON. Installation free.

BATTERY AND ELECTRICAL SERVICE FOR ALL CARS
Delco, Remy, Willard, North East, Autolite, LoveJoy

Wichita Falls Battery Co.
"Prompt, Courteous Service"
906 Eighth St. "WILLARD DISTRIBUTORS" Phone 4135-6

WIZARDS
Stand the BLIZZARDS



$6.30 AND UP

Cold weather is the severest test of a storage battery and an old or weak battery is bound to give you trouble. Why put up with worry and useless expense when you can now buy a brand new Wizard at such low prices?

Extra thick plates — charged three times — carefully tested at each charge give Wizards exceptional power and "pep" to spin your motor in the coldest weather; as well as long life and satisfacto y service under all conditions.

Every Wizard fully guaranteed for 2 years satisfactory service. If a Wizard develops trouble within 2 years we will repair it free of charge or replace it with a new Wizard, charging only for the actual service received.

Quality at Low Cost

RADIO BATTERIES
AT REDUCED PRICES

New, fresh stocks, tested and guaranteed for satisfactory service. Our direct-from-factory, one-profit prices offer worthwhile savings.

"B" BATTERIES



3 Sizes Standard Size and power 45 volts $1.98

Jumbo size, extra power and much longer life, 45 volts $2.78

Standard size, for either "B" or "C" current, 22½ volts .98

Standard "C," 4½ volts .33

"A" BATTERIES

Western 1½ volt Dry Cell .32

Western 6 volt Sure-Shot $1.68

WIZARD "A" STORAGE BATTERY

Junior size, 6 volt, 75 amperes, bail handle, screw terminals, special radio construction $6.95

Other sizes .. $7.95 and $8.95

Trade in Your Old Battery

It has a junk value. You will find it far more economical to trade it in on a brand new "Wizard" than to attempt to repair it. Prices shown below include the trade-in value of your old battery.

Free Installation—Free Service

Free installation; free inspection and free water at any of our chain of more than 50 stores in principal cities.

New Low Prices

6-volt, 11 thick plates; for Ford, Chevrolet, Essex, Flint, Nash light 6, Olds, Overland, Pontiac, Star, Whippet, with old battery $6.30

6-volt, 13 standard plates. Gives stronger starting impulse—with old battery $6.60

6-volt, 13 thick plates, for Buicks, Chrysler, Durant, Hudson, Hup, Nash, Oakland, Studebaker and other large cars—with old battery $7.95

6-volt, 15 thick plates, for extra starting power and extra long life on practically all large cars—with old battery $9.65

12-volt, 7 standard plates; Special Battery for Dodge cars, 12-volt—with old battery $9.95

For all other cars at these or similar low prices.

WIZARD SUPER-POWER BATTERIES

Extra power for easy starting in coldest weather.

Now Guaranteed 2½ Years

20% more lead than most batteries. Extra thick, oversize plates; more power for easier starting, "peppier," longer life. Yet our prices are less than you are usually asked elsewhere for ordinary batteries

6-volt, 11 extra thick, extra large plates, for Buick light 6s, Chevrolet, Durant 4, Essex, Flint, Ford, Nash light 6, Olds, Pontiac, Star, and Studebaker light 6—with old battery .. $8.95

6-volt, 13 extra thick, extra large plates, for Buick Master 6, Chandler, Durant 6, Hudson, Hup., Jewett, Nash Adv. 6, Oakland, Reo Big 6 and others—with old battery... $10.45

WIZARD JUNIOR BATTERY, 6-volts, 11 thin plates, made special for limited service on lighter cars Guaranteed one year against defects in workmanship or materials. With old battery $5.30



The Store That Sends You the Auto Owners Supply Book

Western Auto Supply Co.
"World's Leading Auto Accessory Stores"
705 SCOTT AVENUE

SAVE ON EVERYTHING FOR YOUR CAR
SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK

for Sweetheart

CHOOSE ELECTRICAL GIFTS



There are any number of tasteful gifts that will be certain to give *her* xtreme pleasure.

Everything from electric curling irons to floor lamps is available here in various prices and a number of fascinating styles. Electrical gifts, being a little out of the ordinary, reveal real thoughtfulness.

See our displays.

Special Low Prices

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
THE SIGN OF SERVICE

LADIES' RAYON UNDIES In Holly Boxes 98¢

WILLIAMS
DEPARTMENT STORE

One Big Table NOVELTY GIFT IDEAS Choice 98¢

THE CHRISTMAS STORE

Greater Values—Greater Assortments—Lower Prices

VISIT OUR STORE THIS WEEK—SAVE

Dolls
All kinds and sizes at Wichita's lowest prices
49c 98c 1.49 1.95 and 2.48



See Our Big Tables of Toys
10c 19c 25c 49c

EXTRA SPECIAL COASTER WAGONS
Steel body, ball bearing disc wheels, rubber tires, in an extra large size. 6.50 value 4.98

Kiddies' Tricycles 4.45 4.95 6.95 and up

Kiddie Kars All Kinds and All Sizes 1.95 2.75



Kiddies' Wagons 98c 1.39 1.69 and up

LADIES' BOXED XMAS HANDKERCHIEFS
Beautifully Packed in Xmas Boxes, all Kinds and Colors—
39c 49c 59c 69c 98c and up

COATS and DRESSES
Hundreds of new styles to choose from—all the new materials—and colors are shown—at lower prices.

One Special Lot of COATS—Values to 24.75 ONLY 15.75



DRESSES
Special for Monday
Regular 14.75 values 9.75
Regular 18.75 values 13.98



Ladies' Hats
Hundreds to choose from. Regular values up to 3.98 .... 98¢
One big lot of Ladies' Hats Values to 6.00 2.98



81x105 Rayon SPREADS 2.98

81x105 Krinkled SPREADS 2.48 value 1.59

Ladies' Silk Hosiery FOR GIFTS OR PERSONAL USE

IRON CLAD HOSE
in service and chiffon. All wanted colors and every pair guaranteed. Holly boxes 98c



IRON CLAD HOSE
Full fashioned, new pair free guarantee. All colors, in holly boxes. 1.49

66x80 Sylvan PLAID BLANKETS Pretty colors 2.98 value ..... 1.99 Limit 2 Pairs

Ladies' French KID GLOVES All colors and sizes. Fancy cuffs ..... 1.95 2.98 Holly Boxes Free

Men's Christmas NECKTIES 49c, 98c, 1.45 HOLLY BOXES FREE

Men's Christmas DRESS SHIRTS 98c, 1.39, 1.95 HOLLY BOXES FREE

Men's Fine DRESS GLOVES 1.25, 1.45, 1.95 and up BOXES FREE

Hey Men! TWO PANT Suits
All the new fall styles and colors—tans, grays and mixtures and with the new double-breasted vests—and best of all, you save 10.00 Monday 13.85

MEN'S ALL WOOL Top Coats and Overcoats 12.85

Men's Silk Sox For Gifts Neat Boxes—Packed 45c 65c 75c, 98c

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CONTROL OF SEA, AND NOT PARITY, IS REAL NAVAL QUESTION

England's Right to Regulate World Commerce More of Issue Than Relative Size of Fleets

By FRANK H. SIMONDS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—The equally impossible proposals of Lord Lee of Farenam and Representative Britten of Illinois for new conferences to settle the Anglo-American naval dispute, have at least served to indicate once more how confused and confusing the whole issue has become. Neither Lord Lee nor Mr. Britten has proposed that there should be an Anglo-American conference to settle the real issue at stake, namely, the question of policy. Both have simply asked for a talk to bring about an adjustment of the means by which two national policies are to be carried out.

What is at issue between the United States and Great Britain is not the size of their respective fleets. The real question is whether the United States is prepared to accept a British regulation of the commerce of the world, whenever Great Britain happens to be at war with a third nation. If we are willing to agree to the traditional British policy in this respect, we do not need an equal fleet; all we need is a fleet adequate to defend our coasts against invasion and that, in size and character, is something far different from parity.

For several centuries the British possessing supremacy on the sea, have asserted the right to deal with neutral commerce in accordance with British interests in case of war. They did it in the Napoleonic time and they did it in the opening phase of the World war. The result in both cases was to drag us into a European conflict. In 1812 we fought Britain, in 1917 we fought Germany. But, in both cases, had we possessed a fleet equal to that of the British, Britain would not have had the power to interfere with our commerce, because that would have involved the risk of having to face American in addition to German or French naval strength.

There has never been any fundamental difference between British naval policy and German military policy as it was expressed in the invasion of Belgium. The Germans explained their invasion of Belgium as the consequence of their state of necessity. The British, in precisely the same fashion, have maintained that their needs in war overbear all neutral rights on the sea.

Insofar as the construction of the new American fleet to parity is not a mere empty and futile performance, it expresses the settled purpose of the United States to protect its own commerce against any illegal or extra-legal interference in case of a war in which the United States is not involved. It is based not merely upon abstract right but also upon the far more concrete circumstance of national interest.

This Country's Changed Status

The transformation of the United States since the war into a great creditor nation and the patent evolution of the country into one of the greatest of all exporting nations have combined to make our foreign commerce and our foreign interests incalculably more important for the nation than they were before 1914. Interference like that of 1914 and 1915 by British seapower with our commerce today would involve far greater domestic catastrophe than then.

If Great Britain, in company with all the other great seapowers, would join us in a final and unequivocal recognition of the freedom of the seas, in the proclamation of the inviolability of neutral commerce during war, and if such freedom could be established in international law in such shape as to insure that it would not be violated in case of war, there would be no reason on earth for trying to match American tonnage against British.

But, by contrast, as long as the British decline to recognize the principle of freedom of the sea and possess a naval strength sufficient to abolish such freedom the moment Britain goes to war, all conference is not only foolish but for us dangerous. It is foolish because we have nothing to gain in the conference; it is dangerous because we may be brought to concede things which would compromise our rights.

Since Mr. Coolidge made his Armistice day speech we have had a fairly general explosion of pacifism in this country. But this pacifistic explosion arises largely from the conception that the purpose of our fleet is to fight the British. This is not the case, of course. If the British had the smallest intention of resisting our naval development by force, they certainly would not wait until we had built to parity to fight us.

The British situation is simple. They have sincerely and definitely excluded war from their calculations where we are concerned. But they have not abandoned their policy of regulating sea traffic in case of war. It is the greatest single detail alike in British power and in British prestige in the world. And they are not going to resign it until they perceive that the American fleet has reached a point where their power no longer exists.

Like Trafalgar and Jutland

Hitherto, in all British history, England has fought rather than to permit any nation to possess a strength which would challenge British control of the sea. But while England has now definitely renounced war as a means of preventing the United States from attaining the position France sought and missed at Trafalgar and Germany at Jutland, they have not renounced the diplomatic weapon. Just as long as there is the smallest human possibility of preventing American parity by negotiation or conference, they are going to try to do it.

In reality the Washington conference and the Coolidge conference were indistinguishable from the conflicts at Trafalgar and Jutland, save that the weapons employed were diplomatic and not naval. And in both cases British diplomacy proved as successful under Balfour and Cecil as British fleets had been under Nelson and Jellicoe. In both struggles our effort was to assert our right to possess a naval strength which would automatically abolish British sea supremacy; which would insure the freedom of the seas so far as our own commerce was concerned when we were a neutral and Britain a belligerent.

If the pacifist and anglophile elements in the United States are able today to prevent the construction of the American navy to parity, the immediate effect of their intervention will be to insure that Great Britain will continue to exercise the power to impose her will upon us and upon all other neutrals in case of war. Britain will continue to be in a position to make us her ally against her enemy, as she did in 1914-15, by making it impossible for us to trade with her opponent and thus bound to serve British markets exclusively.

American Public Opinion

And just as long as Britain can keep the discussion restricted to the question of fleets and not of policies, she has a very good chance of winning, because there is a vast and powerful portion of American public opinion which thinks that wars are produced not by the conflict of policies but by the existence of fleets and armies. But the real danger in such pacifism lies in the fact that the effect of successful intervention would be to expose an inadequately armed United States to a dispute which would be grave and might, in the end, lead us into a war despite our naval weakness.

There are two possible solutions for the present Anglo-American naval quarrel. The first is to be found in an Anglo-American conference to discuss and settle the question of the freedom of the seas. If the British will agree to the formulation of international law in such a fashion as to guarantee that neutral commerce shall not be interfered with in war, then the purpose for which the United States fleet has been conceived will be attained. Then any matching of British and American tonnage would become absurd.

The second solution lies very simply in the construction of a fleet up to the point where it becomes a greater risk for Great Britain to interfere with our commerce than to let us trade with her enemy. Once we have attained that strength, British power to regulate the seas disappears and then both countries will have an equal interest in discussions for the limitations of armaments, because for both there will be the same reasons for reducing useless expense.

The Conflicting Interest

But as long as the main issue remains a matter of dispute, all conferences over tonnage are useless. It is a fact beyond challenge that the peculiar economic and geographical circumstances of the British Empire and of the British Isles impose upon Britain the necessity for a greater navy than that of the United States merely as a matter of national defense. But it is just as clear that the vital interests of the United States require that the larger navy needed by the British to defend their legitimate rights shall not also be employed to injure our equally great interests and imprescriptible rights.

It is true that it is a matter of life and death for England to be able to keep open her sea lanes and thus to insure the food for her great population. But it is just as clear that a fleet sufficient to perform this duty could also interrupt our trade and commerce with every other European nation. If the British are prepared to renounce the right to use their defensive power offensively, to agree to the establishment of the rights of neutrals in international law, well and good. Then the problem of American naval strength takes on a different aspect.

But without fighting us the British desire to keep the power and the right to regulate our commerce in war. And without building, we are trying to attain a parity which will prevent such exercise of power. That is the ridiculous side of the whole dispute. The question of parity is a red herring drawn across the trail. What the United States needs, to carry out the policy our government has adopted, is a fleet large enough to prevent the British from regulating our commerce to suit their necessities in time of war. To that end we may need more ships or less than the British, the same sort of cruisers or different—that is a purely technical matter to be settled by the naval experts.

All the discussion of a big navy or a small navy, of parity or equality, is pure humbug, where it is not mere muddled thinking. The fact is that the United States has adopted a policy of preventing interference with its commerce by belligerents, when it remains neutral. It has done this for the double reason that it desires to protect its legitimate material interests and because it perceives that inability to protect these interests in 1914-15 led to dragging us into the World war.

Wilson's Efforts

Woodrow Wilson perceived all this and undertook in his 14 points to establish the freedom of the seas. He was outmanoeuvred at Paris and sacrificed his principle to obtain his league. Mr. Hughes was similarly outmanoeuvred at Washington, because he permitted his attention to be directed at the moral issue of limitations or armaments, rather than the political question of policy. Geneva was a deadlock because Gibson was unable to obtain recognition of our right to build a fleet large enough and strong enough automatically to insure for us the freedom of the seas.

Any new conference must be either a deadlock or a British triumph as long as the real question at issue, that of the freedom of the seas, is not brought up. All British effort is concentrated on delaying what may be inevitable but at the least may be postponed.

COLUMBIA RIVER BASIN BILL WILL BE DELAYED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. (INS)—Advocates of the proposed mammoth power and reclamation projects in the Columbia river basin in the northwest notified the house irrigation committee today they would not insist upon passage of a bill at this session including the plan in the recognized list of federal projects. Instead, according to Representative Smith, Republican, of Idaho, they will ask an appropriation for further engineering studies.

FASCIST GRAND COUNCIL IS MADE CONSTITUTIONAL

ROME, Dec. 8. (UP)—The chamber of deputies unanimously passed a bill today making the fascist grand council a constitutional part of the government.

The chamber was packed for the closing session of the 27th legislature. All deputies were in black shirts. Foreign diplomats were present in the galleries to hear Premier Mussolini make an important speech.

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Health And Diet Advice



By DR. FRANK McCOY
Author of "The Fast Way to Health"

Questions in regard to health and diet will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper.

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Backache

In many diseases of the internal organs the pains are not felt directly by the brain but are referred to the back or some other surface of the body. This is because internal organs are supplied with sympathetic nerves rather than with sensory nerves, directly from the brain. The pain is felt where the sensory nerves coming from the brain, come in contact with the sympathetic nerve supplying the diseased organ. For this reason some of the most common forms of backache are not actually caused by trouble in the back.

A persistent dragging down pain in the lower back in the female is sometimes caused by misplacements or congestions of the uterus. An ache in the lower back of the male may be caused by some disorder of the prostate gland and, in both sexes, an inflammation of the urethra or bladder is a constant source of distress in the lower back. In fact, a chronic inflammation of the bladder produces more pain in the back than in the bladder, itself. A sharp colliky pain in either right or left side a little high in the back may indicate a kidney stone.

Backache may be caused by general weakness of the muscles of the back. A slight strain may produce an ache that lasts for several days. Aches in the upper back are frequently brought on by occupational strains, as may be brought on by sewing or knitting for a long time.

Backache may appear in any part of the back from spinal lesion. These lesions are caused in some cases by accidents, faulty postures or a relaxation of the muscles attached to one side of the spine while the muscles on the other side are subject to a strong strain. A vertebra slightly out of its proper alignment may not only produce a backache in the immediate neighborhood but may also affect organs within the body by irritating the nerves in supplying the organ.

A temporary relief from any backache may usually be achieved by applying hot towels or using a high powered therapeutic lamp if such is available. Heat may also be applied through treatment by rectal irritation. Sometimes the application of heat over the bladder will relieve the pains of lumbago, sciatica, or rheumatism of the back.

It is well to begin the cure of any form of persistent backache with general constitutional treatments, and a fastening treatment is especially advised in all forms of aching of the lower spine. After the diet is resumed, food irritating to the bladder may be avoided. It is advisable to take physical culture exercises in every form of backache not caused by rheumatism or tuberculosis of the spine. The best exercises for this purpose are those taken while laying face downward on the floor. In this position grasp the hands behind the back and raise the shoulders and arms as far as possible from the floor. Then, in the same position, raise the legs backward while keeping the knees straight and bending only at the hips. By raising and lowering the extremities while lying on the face, the muscles of the back are strengthened. These exercises and similar ones, by stretching the spinal muscle, will make you less sensitive to backache regardless of the cause.

It is usually impossible for you to diagnose the cause of your backache, but this article may give you a better understanding of the many causes of this trouble and also suggest some possible remedies for bringing about a cure.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Cold Baths

Question: J. S. writes: "Would be interested to have your opinion on cold baths, tubs, sponge or otherwise. I always believed cold baths toned the skin and nerves, but I am enclosing a clipping from an article written by a famous editorial writer who says that cold baths in the morning are a short-cut to the grave."

Answer: Anyone past middle age who has a strong heart and is not suffering from organic disease should take vigorous physical exercise with a cold bath afterward if his skin shows the proper response, in which case the cold bath is as effective as a good massage treatment. I have a great respect for the opinions of the editorial writer who wrote the article in question, especially on political and financial subjects, but do not believe that his judgment on health matters can be as good as those who have spent their lives studying these problems.

Two Meals a Day

Question: A Reader asks: "Do you approve of my going without breakfast until 12 o'clock every day, at which time I lunch according to your menus? I eat only two meals a day, as my work is light. Will you kindly print your recipe for Melba toast, as there seems to be a good deal of misunderstanding concerning it among people with whom it has been discussed."

Answer: If only one uses two meals a day it is well to experiment with the time for meals. I think it is usually best to eat breakfast and dinner, omitting lunch, but you may find the other arrangement perfectly satisfactory in your case. Melba toast is made by slicing white bread a quarter of an inch thick, removing all crusts and allowing these slices to dry overnight. Toast in a slow oven until a golden brown all the way through. This through toasting dextrinizes the starch, thereby making this toast an article which may be combined with any other food.

ADDISON SMITH WILL HEAD IRRIGATION BLOC

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. (INS)—Representative Addison C. Smith, Republican, of Idaho, today announced that he would retain the chairmanship of the house irrigation committee. He was in line for transfer to the chairmanship of the public lands committee, which now is expected to be given to Representative Colton, Republican, of Utah.

Columbus Wins Meeting

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. (INS)—The United States Chamber of Commerce today selected Columbus, Ohio, as the meeting place of the national council of that organization next autumn. The date has not been definitely fixed.

FLOYDADA LIONS TO GET CHARTER MONDAY

FLOYDADA, Texas, Dec. 8.—Sam Braswell of Clarendon, deputy district governor of district No. 11, Lions International, will present the Lions club charter to the recently organized club at Floydada Monday evening. Members of the local club, visitors from neighboring Lions clubs, the wives and lady friends of the members, and others will meet at the Floydada high school for the charter night program.

The Floydada club was recently organized with 35 charter members. Since that time there has been several additional members accepted and it is now the largest club in Floydada. Plates for 85 people have been arranged for Monday evening.

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CHRISTMAS DISPLAY

You are cordially invited to visit our show rooms and see the big Christmas display of Fords—See the remarkable simplicity of design as revealed in the many exclusive mechanical features of the New Ford.

Open Evenings Until Christmas

SPECIAL RADIO MUSIC
We are keeping open house every evening until Christmas—and to help keep you entertained we have arranged for a special Radio musical program each evening. You'll enjoy this feature and we know you'll like the New Fords.

Tune In On KGKO Monday Evening
We are inviting all radio owners to tune in on our program Monday evening, 9:30 to 10:00—hear the popular musical numbers and more about the new Fords.

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Just as Chicago Abandons Its Old Wheat Pit for New Exchange, Death Calls Biggest Figure in Grain Trade

CHICAGO, Dec. 8 (INS)—Death of James A. Patten, premier wheat king of the world, came today at a time when the board of trade, seat of the grain operations of the Middle West, was moved from the old rickety building which Patten had loved so well, to a newer and much more modern structure with impressive ceremonies.

While the ceremonies were taking place yesterday the aged wheat genius was sinking.

It was in the shabby old building on Jackson street in 1910 that Patten set about to accomplish a move that took the civilized world by storm, the "cornering" of the vast wheat market, from the massive plains of Manitoba to the plains of South America.

Patten with keen foresight purchased what was estimated at more than 30,000,000 bushels of wheat. Immediately adverse conditions developed which wiped out a fortune of $5,000,000 but with greater acumen he came back, regained the $5,000,000 and gathered in a much larger fortune, the amount of which has never become known.

Patten was born on a farm at Freeland Corners, Ill., May 6, 1852, the son of Alexander R. and Agnes Beverly Patten. The first 25 years of his life were spent in the heart of the Illinois prairies and it was there he gathered much information that later was to make him a world leader in the field of markets.

From 1869 to 1971 he clerked in the country and from 1871 to 1874 he worked on his grandfather's farm. Patten then came to Chicago and worked as an inspector of grain in the state grain inspection department. He was then employed for several years by a brokerage firm.

His first business venture was made in 1880 when he formed a partnership with his brother, George, calling the firm Patten Brothers. George retired in 1903 and new partners came in. In 1910 Patten announced his retirement but he was still active in the board of trade as is shown by his efforts to corner the market.

Patten started as a speculator in the late seventies with his entire fortune of $2,500. He bought "calls" closing out with a profit of $25,000.

GRAND JURY URGES THAT HOMER BISHOP BE GIVEN OUSTER

WEWOKA, Okla., Dec. 8. (UP)—A recommendation that Homer Bishop be suspended as county attorney of Seminole county until he is tried on an indictment charging conspiracy was made by the grand jury in its final report here today.

No action will be taken on the recommendation for five days in order to give Bishop legal notice, Judge George C. Crump of district court said.

The jury was discharged after returning three additional indictments, bringing the total to 14 for the session.

Victor H. Billingsley, deputy court clerk, and his brother, W. A. Billingsley, attorney, were charged with forgery in one of the indictments. It was alleged they forged a release for a prisoner.

Embezzlement charges were made against E. O. Passey and J. W. Fowler, justices of the peace. The jury recommended that they also be suspended.

Bishop was alleged to have conspired with justices to make fines appear as forfeitures, to which the county attorney is entitled to 25 per cent. One assistant county attorney and a former assistant are charged jointly with Bishop.

LANDO GUNTHER SET FREE BY COURT ORDER

CLAREMORE, Okla., Dec. 8. (AP)—Lando Gunther, 17-year-old Springfield, Mo., boy, was free on a parole today after being convicted in district court here yesterday of complicity in the robbery of William Bess, 70, filling station operator near here, Oct. 6.

Judge Wayne W. Bayless, acting upon the recommendation of the jury, paroled Gunther after sentencing him to a five-year prison term.

Rule Teacher Weds

RULE, Texas, Dec. 8.—Miss Iva Ruth Hendrix, home economic teacher in the Rule high school, and R. G. Kimbell of Tyler, Texas, were married the first of the week in Abilene at the home of the bride's uncle, John P. Hardest. The bride's home is in Denton. She is the daughter of Mrs. V. M. Hendrix of that city. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Kimbell of Tyler and is attending a business college in that city. Mrs. Kimbell will continue teaching in the school here, while her husband will also continue his studies in Tyler. They will be at home in Dallas as soon as their schools are out this spring.

Canadian River Survey

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 8. (UP)—About $15,000 will be needed to survey the Canadian river for data on flood control, it was said here today.

COUSIN OF SPANISH KING QUITS GOTHAM AFTER U. S. JOURNEY

NEW YORK, Dec. 8. (INS)—His royal highness, the Infante Don Alfonso, cousin of the king of Spain, sailed for home early today on the liner Majestic. He was accompanied by his wife, the Infanta Beatrice, and their son, Don Alvaro de Orleans.

Prince Alfonso, who is the minister of aviation for Spain, had spent a month here studying our aviation for Spain, both commercial and military. He said the two men in America who most impressed him were Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Henry Ford. He revealed that he had invited the flying colonel to visit him in Spain.

The prince characterized "Lindy" "an enormous man" and said that he also was greatly impressed by the Detroit motor magnate.

"When you say 'Ford,' you say everything," he exclaimed. "It was an amazing experience for me to ride all over his properties in a Ford car driven by Mr. Ford himself."

MONTGOMERY WARD CO. OPEN PLAINVIEW STORE

PLAINVIEW, Texas, Dec. 8.—Slaton and Jacob of Plainview have signed a contract with Montgomery Ward & Co., for the erection of a building for their use for a retail store in Plainview.

The building will be two stories with a terra cotta front, 56 feet wide and 140 feet deep. The cost of the building is estimated by Guy Jacob at $40,000. The building will be built on West Sixth street, and will fill up that space between the Ware hotel and the Donohoo buildings on the west, completing another business block in Plainview.

German Plane Safe

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 8. (UP)—The German hydroplane Tsingtau, believed to have been lost, has arrived over the Straits of Magellan, it was reported today. The Tsingtau was bound for the straits on a scientific mission. For several days it was feared she had met with disaster. Captain Junther Pluschow, German airman, is pilot on the voyage.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Wichita Furniture Company moved from 1102 Ohio to 1120 Ohio (Cor. Ohio and 12th).

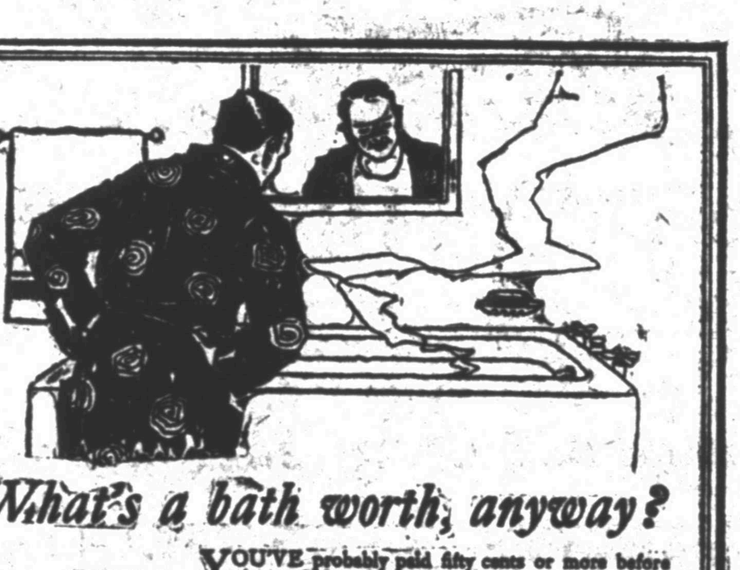
Texas Clothing Co., moved from Quanah, Texas, to 1116 Ohio.

Opening of Wichita Clothing Co., 1104 Ohio Tuesday, Dec. 11th.

All accounts of Wichita Furniture Co., payable at 1120 Ohio.

Thanking you,

C. A. OFFERLE, Owner.



What's a bath worth, anyway?

YOU'VE probably paid fifty cents or more before now, and thought you were getting your money's worth. Maybe you were. A good hot bath is worth a good deal.

But fifty cents means about 50 baths with a Pittsburg Automatic Gas Water Heater in your cellar.

"Pretty Cheap!" you'll say. But that's what it costs. Here's the answer. The Pittsburg Automatic Gas Water Heater is more careful with the gas than a human being. Never goes away and leaves the gas burning. Not a speck of gas is used unnecessarily. This cuts gas bills down.

For kitchen or bath, for laundry or lavatory, for a hundred and one personal and household uses, the Pittsburg Automatic Gas Water Heater will furnish fresh, clean, rust-free hot water, at a turn of the faucet. No lugging hot water all over the house. No waiting for water to heat. It is delivered where you want it.

There's really no reason why everybody shouldn't have the comforts and economy of the Pittsburg Automatic Gas Water Heater. A small initial payment will put it in your home. The balance you can pay off a little each month.



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"LEAD IN VALUE GIVING"

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NATHAN LYNCH STORES ARE READY WITH

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Plenty of Extra Salespeople to Give You Prompt and Courteous Service

Lovely New EVENING FROCKS arrived in time to be chosen for the many holiday parties.

$14.75 $19.75

A new evening frock is almost a necessity at this season for holiday festivities follow each other and need for this type of frock comes more often than at any other time.



LADIES' SILK QUILTED ROBES SPECIALLY PRICED $8.75

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CHILDREN'S WARM GLOVES	MEN'S DRESS GLOVES	LADIES' RAYON HOSE	CHILDREN'S FELT HOUSE SHOES	MEN'S RIBBED UNIONS	66x80 PART WOOL BLANKETS	THE NEW CINDERELLA SPORT SOCK
59c	$1.95	49c	69c	98c	$3.88	98c

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BOXED HANDKERCHIEFS
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A Very Useful and Practical Gift

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CHILDREN'S SCARF and HAT SET
ROBIN HOOD SHOES
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ONE NEVER GOES WRONG IN CHOOSING HDKFS.

49c and 89c A Box

Dainty, delicately fashioned squares of linen or silk that appeal to every woman who loves pretty things—and practical, too, for one can never have too many.



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GAY HOLIDAY WRAPPING

We Will Wrap Your Package If Preferred

Men's SILK SCARFS	Fancy Flowered RAYON DANCE SETS	Men's and Women's BLANKET BATH ROBES
$1.95	$1.95 A Set	$4.95

5-Piece Hand Embroidered LUNCHEON SETS	80x105 KRINKLE BED SPREADS	LADIES' FINE 42 GAUGE RAYON BLOOMERS
$1.69	$1.95	$1.00



House Shoes FOR ALL THE FAMILY AT POPULAR PRICES

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It is becoming more and more the smart thing to give useful and practical gifts. Our store affords many opportunities for just such selection.



SERVICEABLE House Shoes

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Our Strong Chain Store Buying Power Saves Our Customers Money Every Day

COMMITTEE ON HIGHWAY BONDS MEETS MONDAY

Will Hear Recommendations of the Finance Sub-Committee

STATE-WIDE BOND ISSUE OF $225,700,000 PLANNED

Attorney General Will Be Asked For Opinion on Legality of Bonds

AUSTIN, Dec. 8. (AP)—Governor Moody's committee of highway legislation advisers selected from the 31 senatorial districts in the state, will meet Monday to hear the report and recommendations of the finance sub-committee.

After the initial gathering of the whole committee two weeks ago, the finance committee stayed on to consider proposed legislation which would afford a program of financing highway construction and maintenance several years in the future.

After listening to a number of proposals and conferring with Governor Moody, the sub-committee finally agreed, with one member dissenting, on a state-wide bond issue plan with not more than $225,000,000 outstanding at any one time, the principal and interest to be retired by proceeds from a 3-cent gasoline tax and revenue from licens and weight fees.

John L. Darrouzet of Galveston, member of the committee, objected to the principle of authorizing amendment to the constitution, which would be necessary, that would "write into the organic law" a specific tax on the product of any business or industry.

Now it seems Darrouzet's objection is likely to be shared officially by Attorney General Claude Pollard, who informally has declared that such a proposal as incorporated in the tentative plan might conflict with some other part of the constitution.

It is indicated that one of the first acts of the committee will be to invite an opinion from Pollard on the legal phases of the proposed constitutional amendment.

Members of the forty-first legislature which meets here in January, and on whose action any proposed plan must wait, who have been drifting into the capitol since the committee's meeting, in most instances have expressed dissatisfaction with the "relief" plan as tentatively drafted.

Members of the state highway commission will be in Austin Monday and available to the committee.

Chairman R. S. Sterling has presented his proposal of a $350,000,000 bond issue, providing refunds to counties of moneys spent on construction upon designated state highways, to the committee, and it is a modified form of his plan that was tentatively adopted by the finance sub-committee.

VICTIMS OF SHOOTING FORT WORTH FRIDAY TO BE BURIED ON MONDAY

FORT WORTH, Dec. 8. (AP)—Tom B. Owens Jr., 17, and Ruth Landis Owens, 19, his bride of four months, victims of a double shooting on the Granbury road Friday will be buried here side by side Monday.

Tom B. Owens Sr., father of the slain youth, will arrive Sunday from New York.

The youth died Friday afternoon, seven hours after he was found, wounded, in the road five miles south of Benbrook, beside a car in which his wife was found shot to death.

They were married last August. Mrs. Owens was the daughter of D. S. Landis, United States weather observer, who said today he believed the girl was shot accidentally and that Owens, in remorse, turned the gun on himself.

SENATE OF OKLAHOMA ORGANIZED SATURDAY

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 8. (UP)—The senate of the twelfth legislature of Oklahoma was organized tonight by the Democratic majority in open caucus.

In a smoke filled room in the Huckins hotel, known as the "unofficial capitol of Oklahoma," 27 Democratic state senators unanimously supported for senate officers Charles S. Storms of Waurika for president pro tempore; John E. Luttrell of Norman for temporary secretary; Paul Stewart of McCurtain county for floor leader, and Frank Carter for sergeant at arms.

Unanimity in the caucus was threatened but once. That was when Senator John L. Rice of El Reno submitted a motion to postpone the selection of a secretary of the senate until the night prior to the convening of the legislature. Senator Rice's motion was seconded by Senator Grover Thomas of Cordell.

Sentiment of the caucus, however, was entirely against postponement of selection of secretary and Rice's motion was tabled. Later he withdrew the motion.

FIFTEEN THOUSAND CASES 'FLU' IN UNITED STATES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. (US)—Fifteen thousand cases of influenza were reported to the U. S. Public Health service from over the country last week.

This is an unusually large number for this time of year. The normal "flu season" coming about January. The outbreak of the disease has not reached epidemic proportions. Not since the winter of 1920-21 has there been an epidemic of it, following on the heels of the great scourge of 1918.

The present "flu" is not particularly virulent and the death rate, so far, has been low. In California, where 5,000 cases have been reported, men's than from any other state, deaths have not reached 100.

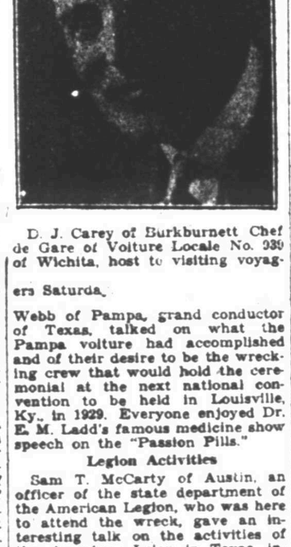
The current outbreak started in San Francisco and is sweeping eastward.

Pampa 'Wrecking Crew' Leads Riotous Initiation of 11 "Poor Goofs" at Forty and Eight Ceremonies Here

The Pampa wrecking crew put themselves over in great style Saturday when they initiated 11 "poor goofs" into the mysteries of the 40 Homes et 8 Chevaux of the American Legion at the Memorial auditorium. The ceremonial was later getting started and the parade that was to have started at 6 o'clock did not get under way until after 7 o'clock. Following the parade members of the local voiture and visiting voyageurs and their ladies attended a banquet and dance given at the Wichita club.

The following "poor goofs" were initiated into the order: C. F. Johnson, J. J. Jordan, W. M. Franks, C. E. Marshall, all of Burkburnett; W. S. Ikard of Archer City, and C. C. McMurray, Roy J. Daniels, Floyd Friberg, J. H. Simmons, H. W. Davis and J. W. Warrent of Wichita Falls.

At the same time the 40 and 8 were holding their initiation the 8 and 40, the ladies auxiliary, initiated four candidates, Mrs. D. C. Henry of Burkburnett, Mrs. R. A. Webb of Pampa, Mrs. E. Holstein and Mrs. M. Herle of Wichita Falls. Mrs. W. J. Danforth of Fort Worth was mistress of ceremony, assisted by Mrs. William Parks of Wichita Falls. It had been planned to elect a new state president but on account of the absence of Mrs. Ealy Moses of Dallas, present president, it was announced that that matter would be taken up at a future executive meeting.



D. J. Carey of Burkburnett Chef de Gare of Voiture Locale No. 939 of Wichita, host to visiting voyageurs Saturda.

Thanks to Pampa

The banquet held at the Wichita club was presided over by William Parks, sous de chemin de fer passe, of Wichita Falls. The singsong was led by Frank Thomas of Pampa, followed by the address of welcome for Voiture No. 939 by Dr. Wallace Martin of Burkburnett, at which time he introduced D. J. Carey of Burkburnett, chef de gare of the voiture, whom he stated had been largely instrumental in the growth of the local voiture. Appreciation was expressed to the Pampa wrecking crew, who left their work to come to Wichita Falls to be of service to the local voiture in conferring the degrees on the "poor goofs." J. A. Pearson of Pampa, grand chef de train, gave some very interesting statistics of the financial activties of the 40 and 8.

Bates Russell, age four, of Fort Worth, nationale mascot of the 40 and 8, was introduced and declined to make a speech on account of illness but did sing ones one song for those present. Bates was accompanied by his father, Leslie Russell, who spoke on the individual cooperation of members in making a bigger and better organization for the future. Mrs. William Parks, vice president of the 8 and 40, made a short talk on the activities of that organization. Dr. Roy A. Webb of Pampa, grand conductor of Texas, talked on what the Pampa voiture had accomplished and of their desire to be the wrecking crew that would hold the ceremonial at the next national convention to be held in Louisville, Ky., in 1929. Everyone enjoyed Dr. E. M. Ladd's famous medicine show speech on the "Passion Pills."

Legion Activities

Sam T. McCarty of Austin, an officer of the state department of the American Legion, who was here to attend the wreck, gave an interesting talk on the activities of the American Leion in Texas, including the plans to purchase land at Legion, Texas near the Kerrville hospital and the hope of building up a community that would be beneficial to the ex-soldiers who are confined to the government hospital. Otto Stuber, chef de gare of the Pampa voiture, assured the local voiture that it was indeed a pleasure and service that they were glad to render to Wichita Falls by staging the wreck for voiture No. 939. Dr. W. J. Danforth of Fort Worth, vice departmental commander of the American Legion and conductor of locale voiture No. 377, discussed the vision of the future for the legion in Texas and stated that it would take hard work for Texas to lead the nation in 1929 in membership, based on the 1928 record that was accorded the state.

Following the banquet the majority of those in attendance remained for the dance, the Club Five furnished the music for the occasion.

RECORDS BROKEN ON STOCK EXCHANGE AS BEARS TAKE CHARGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 8. (AP)—Breaking all Saturday trading records with a turnover of 3,744,900 shares, the most violent "bear" market in stock exchange history completed its third day today with scores of issues down $3 to $72 a share below last night's quotations, thereby wiping out practically all gains recorded in the wild "bull" markets in the four weeks following election day.

The break on the New York Stock Exchange, which has reduced the aggregate quoted value of all listed securities by several billion dollars this week and has wiped out the paper profits of a small army of speculators throughout the world, has had its repercussion on all other securities markets throughout the country, and on the New York Cotton Exchange where distant futures broke $3 a bale today on heavy selling by houses with Wall Street connections.

In closing quotations today, many high priced stocks were selling $25 to nearly $125 a share below their high levels of the week For instance, Radio Corporation common, which established a new high record at $420 a share only last Wednesday, dropped $72 a share today to $296. Selling of this issue was attributed, in part, to speculative disappointment over the failure of directors at their meeting yesterday to split up the stock and to make provision for the payment of dividends. International Harvester dropped $61.50 a share today, National Tea $54, Case Threshing $33, Wright Aeronautical $26, Montgomery Ward $24 and Rossia Insurance $20.

Today's sales exceeded by half a million shares the previous Saturday record of 2,307,000 shares established Nov. 10.

FUNERAL SERVICE SUNDAY FOR VICTIM BELLEVUE MISHAP

BELLEVUE, Texar, Dec. 8.—Funeral services for J. H. Hampton, 76, pioneer citizen of Clay county, who was killed when struck by an automobile Saturday morning were to be held at Bellevue Sunday afternoon. Burial will be in the Bellevue cemtery.

Mr. Hampton was killed instantly when struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. A. M Guest of Bowie on the main street of Bellevue, Saturday morning. He was crossing the street en route from the postoffice to his office. Mrs. Guest said she did not see him until he was directly in front of the car.

Mr. Hampton had been a resident of Bellevue formo re than 40 years. For the past 38 years he had been manager of the Lyon-Matthews Lumber company here. He is survived by his widow and one son, Kirk, both of Bellevue.

THREE PERSONS HURT IN WACO BUS CRASH

WACO, Texas, Dec. 8. (AP)—Three persons were injured, none seriously, when a bus crashed into a corner post of a filling station here today in avoiding a truck, said to have driven in front of the bus from a side street.

Those taken to a hospital were: Mrs. W. W. Sternes, Dallas; Mrs. Bob Davis, Fort Worth, and a negro, Mason Smith, a customer at the filling station. L. D. Porter, driver of the bus, escaped serious injury.

S. M. U. ARRANGES GAME WITH NEBRASKA IN 1929

DALLAS, Dec. 8 (AP)—A football game next season between Southern Methodist university of Dallas and the Nebraska Cornhuskers, champions of the bix six conference, was definitely agreed upon by officials of the two schools here tonight.

The game will be played Oct. 5 at Lincoln, Neb. The Mustangs and Cornhuskers have been negotiating for several weeks.

Around Town

L. E. Goff, 2206 Tenth street, is reported resting well at the Hargrave-Walker hospital, where he is suffering from an injured leg.

Mrs. T. E. Greer of Denver, Colo., is the guest this week of Mrs. John Colboth of 412 Lee street.

J. P. Russell of Shawnee, Okla., is spending the week-end here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gibson, 2417 Berekeley drive.

MAN LOSES APPENDIX IN BROWNSVILLE BET

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Dec. 8. A wager over the location of a squeak in an automobile was paid in full today when Charles Celaya, Rio Grande City banker, received the appendix of Al Gutierrez, garage mechanic, in a bottle of alcohol.

Gutierrez thought the speak was in a spring. Celaya insisted it was in the wtabilizer. An impartial mechanic decided the banker was right. Gutierrez was recovering today from the operation.

When the dispute first arose, Celaya offered a $10 bet, but when this proved too steep for Gutierrez he changed it to a pound of flesh. The mechanic thought a pound of flesh might incapacitate him permanently, but compromised by offering to wager his appendix against Celaya's.

The bet was made and the papers drawn before a notary public and witnesses, after which the car was taken to a mechanic whom both agreed was an impartial judge. He ruled in favor of Celaya.

"I will send you my appendix by 8 o'clock in the morning," said Gutierrez, and immediately made arrangements with two physicians to perform the operation.

Promptly at 8 o'clock the appendix was delivered to Celaya.

M'CLOSKEY TRIAL ELECTION CONTEST SCHEDULED JAN. 7

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Dec. 8 (AP)—Congressman-elect Augustus J. McCloskey, indicted with two others last Tuesday on a charge of altering election returns, will go to trial in district court on Jan. 7, District Attorney Lamar Seeligson announced today.

Charles Ramirez, McCloskey's secretary, and Elmer Wernett, others indicted, will go to trial at the same time. It is probable, however, that severance of the cases will be asked.

Setting of the cases at this date is in compliance with a request by McCloskey that he be given an early trial.

McCloskey, a Democrat, was declared the winner by a small majority in a recent race against Congressman Harry M. Wurzbach, Texas' only Republican congressman, after Wurzbach had charged that returns had been altered and had reiterated the charges before a congressional committee at San Antonio, the indictments were returned against McCloskey, Ramirez and Wernett.

Wurzbach has announced he will contest the seating of McCloskey in the house of repreesntatives.

SHELL OIL COPORATION ANNOUNCES AUSTIN AS OPERATING HEADQUARTERS

AUSTIN, Dec. 8. (AP)—Austin has been made operating headquarters for the Shell Pipe Line corporation and the Shell Construction company, subsidiaries of the Dutch Shell Petroleum corporation.

Offices have been opened by the two companies here to secure right of way and to construct a 10-inch pipe line from McCamey, Upton county, Texas, to Houston, it was announced today by A. K. Ross of St. Louis, right of way claim agent for the Shell Pipe Line corporation.

He revealed that the 10-inch pipe line, which when completed, will give the Shell corporation a direct 2,000 mile line from Houston to Chicago, will pass five miles south of Austin, along the San Antonio road.

BUTLER ACQUITTED OF CHARGE OF MURDER IN COURT AT HILLSBORO

HILLSBORO, Texar, Dec 8 (AP)—David H. Butler, charged with the slaying of Ben Long, and Lester Bolton at the Limestone county fair in 1926 was acquitted by a jury here tonight.

One state witness testified that he saw Butler force Bolton to open his shirt, before firing the fatal shot into Bolton's chest. Defense witnesses testified that they had heard Bolton and Long threaten Butler.

CASE BEEVILLE BARBER TO JURY LATE SATURDAY

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, Dec. 8. (AP)—The case of Robert Lothringer, Beeville barber, was given to the jury tonight after the judge had issued a charge in which he mentioned the insanity aspect of the case and told the jurors they must determine whether Lothringer knew right from wrong when he fired three shots into E. C. Young as Young lay recovering from an operation in a hospital here.

Arguments in the trial consumed eight hours. The state contended that Lothringer displayed the cunning and reasoning power of a sane man when he gained admittance to the hospital at a late hour by pleading important business with the victim.

The defense declared Lothringer had shown signs of temporary insanity after he allegedly found his wife and Young in a compromising situation at his home. It asked a suspended sentence in the event of conviction

Ralph Whittenton, business associate of Lothringer, who was alleged to have accompanied the defendant to the hospital the night Young was killed, will be tried here Jan. 8 on a charge of murder.

HOUSTON LEADS STATE IN BUILDING PERMITS

DALLAS, Dec. 8. (AP)—Houston led the state last week in the amount of building permits issued for actual construction, although Austin was far ahead of all cities in the state in the total of permits issued. Several permits for state building, some of which already has been completed were taken out in Austin, as a formality, with the result that that city issued a total of $853,762 in permits during the week.

The compilation, arranged on a basis of permits issued last week, follows:

	Week	Year
Austin	$853,762	.....
Houston	3,543,815	$32,086,107
San Antonio	286,075	14,855,471
Beaumont	240,205	3 690,075
Dallas	119,674	16 677,186
Shreveport	114,454	4,687,367
Fort Worth	114,454	12 790,164
Lubbock	45,500	3,141,689
Waco	37,000	2,142,687
San Angelo	33,450	4,274,596
Corpus Christi	14,700	5,961,187



SENATOR COUZENS GETS BIG REFUND FROM GOVERNMENT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP)—The treasury's attempt to obtain an additional $10,000,000 income tax payment from Senator Couzens, Republican, Michigan, ended today with the receipt by the senator of a check for $980,833 from the government as a refund on his income tax for the year in question.

The refund payment ended a contest between the government and the original holders of Ford Motor company stock, including Senator Couzens, which started almost four years ago, simultaneously with the public dispute waged by Secretary Mellon and the senator over administration of tax matters.

Whether that dispute between the Republican leaders which started over the merits of a contention by the treasury head on tax reductions is ended by the termination of the court contest was not clear tonight.

Senator Couzens still has before the senate a resolution asking for the resignation of Mr. Mellon for maladministration. Senator LaFollette, Republican, Wisconsin, also has a resolution asking an inquiry of the government tax suit against Senator Couzens.

Treasury officials were silent today on the entire case, word of the refund coming from outside sources. It was confirmed by Senator Couzens, whose son collected the government's check today in Detroit.

"This is a concrete piece of evidence," the senator said in confirming the refund, "of the mismanagement of the bureau of internal revenue under the greatest secretary of the treasury since Alexander Hamilton's time."

Electra Society

ELECTRA, Texas, Dec. 8.—A family reunion of the Givens family was held Sunday at the John Givens home when a dinner was given. The following were present: Ogden Givens and family of the Red River lease, Dale Givens and family of Electra, Jesse and J. Royce Laffing, well and children of Vernon, Mrs. J. S. Hamilton and children of Walters, Okla., John Givens and children, Glenn, Orlene and Noel.

Mrs. Bickley Complimented

Mrs. G. W. Bickley was complimented with a surprise party at her home last Friday evening. Games and 42 and radio music were enjoyed until a late hour when refreshments were served to: Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bickley and family, John Givens and children, Mr. and Mrs. Tevis Bickley and daughter, Margaret Lou, Mrs. Hugh, Mrs. Fred Knauth and son, Fred Jr., of Olney, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Marshall, Mrs. Jewell Crass and Bee Bickley.

The Truth Seekers Class

The Truth Seekers class of the First Baptist church entertained with a class party Friday afternoon at the church. Mrs. O. L. Elly presided and led the devotional.

Mrs. W. R. Evans gave a vocal selection accompanied by Mrs. Elly. Wilma Smalley gave a reading and James Twomey also gave a reading. Mrs. W. W. Rivers gave a short talk. Games were played after which refreshments were served to Mesdames W. Owens, Sam Hill, W. R. Evans, O. L. Elly, Ben Twomey, C. L. Brooks, W. W. Rivers, Ora Jennings, J. L. Clayton, P. J. Weaver, J. O. Chafins, George Nix, Miss Wilma Smalley and Mr. James Twomey.

Stitch and Chatter Club

The Stitch and Chatter club met with Mrs. Ed Kownslar at the home of her mother, Mrs. G. A. Birchfield on West Bryan avenue Thursday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in making plans for their Christmas parties. Refreshments of sandwiches, fruit salad, cake and hot chocolate was served to Mesdames Ray Usry, Eugene Crass, Loyd Groves, Clyde Crass and Eleand Stearns. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Jewell Crass Dec. 20.

Catholic Ladies Altar Society

The Catholic Ladies' Alter societi met at the home of Mrs. Robert McGann Monday afternoon at 3:30. The president, Mrs. Davidson, presiding, and Mrs. James Chisholmsin led in prayer. The secretary, Mrs. Judson Irby, read the minutes of the last meeting.

Final arrangements were made for a Christmas bazaar to be held in Totten Brothers on Dec. 7 and 8 and for a bake sale to be held in Piggly Wiggly Dec. 8 were completed and committees appointed to take care of it.

A lesson for the afternoon by Mrs. L. A. Odonoll on the "Feast of the Immaculate Conception," which the Catholic church celebrates on Dec. 8. And lesson given by Mrs. Robert McGann on "Advent" which means the coming of Christ. And as the Catholic church beginning the season of Advent, these lessons were very appropriate and enjoyed. Mrs. McGann served refreshments of pie and coffee to the following: Mesdames R. G. Davidson, Preston Parr, Edward Schalfiske, Judson Irby, Fred Kadle, James Chisholm, J. A. Odonell, Jake Wolf, George T. McGann, E. E. Addington, Starkey, Franklin and E. B. Marchant.

ELECTRA, Texas, Dec. 8.—The Hour Needle club met Wednesday with Mrs. J. C. Harris in the Woodruff Heights. The afternoon was spent sewing, with several piano selections by Mrs. Ola Fillman. Refreshments were served to Mesdames J. R. Stroud, B. F. Harris, Ola Fillman, Elliott Harris, John LeBus and Miss Katherine Tan. The next meeting will be with Mrs. B. M. Wallace of East Roosevelt avenue.

Personals

Mrs. Dona Campbell of Melrose, N. M., who has been visiting in Iowa Park, is at present visiting with Mrs. G. Bob Robertson of East Bryan avenue.

Rev. E. D. Crump of the Assembly of God church returned home from Blue Mountain, Miss., where he spent Thanksgiving with his parents.

Mrs. Jane Wittenbath of North Electra street, who has had pneumonia, is reported better.

T. J. Porter who was hurt in the Rock Crossing field, is reported improving.

Mrs. Albert Keller is reported to be recovering nicely from a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Stevenson and family returned Friday from Weatherford, where they attended the funeral of a relative.

Miss Christine McDonnald returned to C. I. A. at Denton Sunday, after having spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. McDonnald.

William Clynch spent a few days home for Thanksgiving. He has been attending A. C. C. at Abilene, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pearlman are the parents of a baby daughter, born Tuesday at a Wichita Falls hospital.

ELECTRA, Texas, Dec. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brown of Branson, Colo., are Electra visitors this week, guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. McCracken and family of East Bryan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Stevenson and family left for Weatherford Wednesday after receiving a message stating the death of a relative, Mr. Huffacher of that city.

Bill Gentry, who was hurt last week in an oil field explosion, is reported doing nicely.

J. T. Mitchell of East Gibson avenue, who had an operation on his knee at the Wichita Falls hospital is reported better.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Bob Robertson and Mrs. Jim Bodine were Iowa Park visitors Thursday when they visited with Mrs. Dona Campbell of Melrose, N. M., who is visiting with relatives in Iowa Park this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Klinkerman and children were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Klinkerman.

Mrs. Fred Knauth and son, Fred Jr., of Olney returned home Sunday afternoon spending nearly a week with her mother, Mrs. G. W. Bickley, and family.

Miss Melodia Cattan of the plains spent last week with E. W. Pohlman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pohlman and children, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Pohlman and baby motored to Harrold Sunday where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Biggs.

Grant Left South Its Horses, But H. Hoover "Even Took Our Shirts," Notables Learn at Gridiron Dinner

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. (UP)—Using as its main theme the recent presidential campaign, the Gridiron club "toasted" the nation's political leaders, including President Coolidge, at its annual dinner here tonight.

The battleship Maryland, bearing President-elect Hoover on a good-will South American tour, with stowaway Republican regulars aboard, bent on seeing that the "pie" goes to the "old guard," was paraded by the club before the distinguished guests, which included cabinet members, a governor, ambassadors, senators and representatives. Songs were sung of Democratic wailings at losing the solid South, and Chairman Raskob of the Democratic national committee in the guise of Hamlet, "the melancholy magnate," delivered a soliloquy on the "brown derby."

Mourning in South

To emphasize the Democratic defeat in the South the Gridiron singers, to the tune of "Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground," sang:

"Twenty votes lost down in Texas,
"Twelve in Carolin',
"Twelve are missing in Virginia,
"Florida is six behind."

Chorus:

"Way down in Dixie,
"Hear dat mournful sound,
"All the Democrats are weeping,
"Smith lies in the cold, cold ground."

This bit of yodeling prompted Senator Carter Glass to remark:

"Gentlemen, the purpose of this lodge of sorrow is to find out what hit us. Grant was more magnanimous that Mr. Hoover; he left us our horses. Mr. Hoover took our shirts."

Clad solely in a barrel, Raskob ambled onto the stage and announced he was going South to have a whispered conference with Haya, expert on the subject of campaign deficits, the Democrats finishing their campaign $1,300,000 in "the red."

Here the scene shifter to the deck of the battleship Maryland, whereon were Senator Curtis, Moses, Brookhart and Watson, dressed as seamen, who it was explained, had joined the crew to "keep an eye on Mr. Hoover."

Dr. Work "High Hat"

Dr. Hubert Work was there, dressed as a first mate and asked caustically, "What chance have the senators of going into the cabinet? None of you belong to the European relief squad or the food administration gang."

"That's what we are here for," Moses replied, "to put a little politics in Hoover efficiency and keep him regular."

The "Hoover board of engineers" was introduced and asked Senator Borah, who appeared as a candidate for secretary of state, whether he could co-ordinate his ideas with those of Mr. Hoover.

"They will co-ordinate so long as his ideas run in my direction," he replied.

The guests turned their attention to a member of the club who entered with an armful of books, announcing he had been sent from the White House to burn them after President Coolidge had looked over the election returns. The books were the president's private library copies of "Have Faith in Massachusetts."

Christmas Carol

A Christmas recitation on "Mr. Hoover's Favorite Theme, 'The American Home,'" was given. It follows in part:

'Twas the night before Christmas,
when all through the house,
Not a creature was sleeping, not even a mouse,
The glasses were set on the mantel with care
In hopes that the bootlegger soon would be there.
The children were dancing to RIDKA,
For six brand new tubes had been purchased that day.
And mama with her diamonds and
I with no trumps
Were winning a hand from a couple of chumps.
When down in the street there arose such a clatter,
The children all cried: "What in hell is the matter?"

After this, Vice President Dawes confided to Vice President-elect Curtis that "you're getting away to a flying start. 'Helen Maria' was my line, but 'too damn dumb' will get you just as far."

Senator Heflin was refersed to as the "strong, silent man from Alabama."

President Coolidge made a speech at the close of the dinner, but following the custom of "no reporters being present," his remarks were not reported.

THREE CONVICTS ADMIT PART IN DALLAS ROBBERY

DALLAS, Dec. 8. (AP)—Three alleged theater bandits serving prison sentences for other crimes have written the district attorney's office here confessing their participation in the robbery of the Circle theater here in 1927 and asking that they be given light sentences so they would not have to be "on the dodge" when their present sentences expire.

The letter, written in pencil and barely legible, bore three signatures. It was mailed at Weldon state prison farm. The authors claimed to be serving sentences of 10, 12 and 17 years, respectively.

The safe of the Circle theater was robbed of $1,776 on Feb. 282, 1927.

GIL SAYS LABOR ACT REPRESENTS BUT FEW

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 8 (AP)—President Portes Gil today belittled the political situation created by the convention of the Mexican Confederation of Labor when it ordered its members to give up all government posts. He contended that only a minority of Mexican workers held membership in the federation and he said that the nation fully realizes that its action was designed to create a split in the Revolutionary family.

FIRST CHRISTMAS RUM SEIZED AT CORPUS PORT

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, Dec. 8. (INS)—What is believed to be the first shipment of Christmas liquor shipped into this port for this season, was seized today by local officers. The haul included 93 quarts of bonded whisky and 22 gallons of grain alcohol.

A complaint charging violation of the liquor laws was filed against C. W. Weeks before U. S. Commissioner J. A. Mount, in connection with the case.

Iowa Park News

IOWA PARK, Texas, Dec. 8—The Pleasant Valley Demonstration club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. W. C. Williams at her home near Iowa Park.

Miss Ethel Louise Webb, county demonstration agent, conducted the lesson, which was both pleasant and profitable. It consisted of the making of toys, both wooden and stuffed.

Those present were Mesdames A. D. Butcher, G. C. Hathaway, C. A. Peterson, Jim Cowden, C. C. Burrows, Johnsal Corder, Cleone Davis, A. W. Von Struve, Mabie Scott Eva Davis and Miss Beatrice Corder.

Cocoa and fruit cake were served as refreshments.

Ladies' Auxiliary Entertained

The Presbyterian ladies auxiliary was entertained by Mrs. G. C. Richards and Mrs. C. E. Clark Monday afternoon. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Noel Troutman, and the devotional exercise was led by Mrs. M. L. Lowrance, the 100th Psalm being read. This was followed by a Christmas prayer and Mrs. Noel Troutman then told a "Christmas story." After the program the various officers made a general report of their work.

During the year each lady had saved a dime a week, and this saving was given in a lump sum of $5 to be placed in the general funds.

An appropriation of $10 was made for the Itasca orphans home and a miscellaneous box of Christmas gifts will be sent to Little Bibbs Thomas at the Itasca home.

The meeting was closed with a unison prayer. Those present were Mesdames C. E. Birk and little daughter, Betty Jane; C. Birk, F. P. Stryker, Noel Troutman, Abernathy, N. L. Lowrance, Scott Ralston, E. J. Wilson, Will Cantt, Gale Lowrance, C. E. Clark and G. C. Richards, Mrs. Maggie Cobb and Miss Clara Lowrance.

During the social hour refreshments of fruit salad, whipped cream, hot tea and cakes were served.

Mrs. McKinney Hostess

Mrs. Noel McKinney was hostess to the Athletic club at her home Tuesday afternoon. The weather being unfavorable for outdoor games, the time was spent in playing 42 at which Mrs. W. R. Golden won high score.

The members present were Mesdames W. R. Golden, W. H. Bagby, R. E. Brewster, Gordon Clark, C. W. Coppock, Fenton Dale, Taylor George, J. H. Hatton, Father W. M. Owens, J. G. O'Donohoe, J. E. Shumake Jr., C. J. Thurber, Carroll Hester and Noel E. McKinney. The guests were Mrs. Troy Hager and Mrs. Miles Hines.

The next meeting will be the Christmas party. This will be on Friday, Dec. 14. Mrs. J. E. Keller will be the hostess for the first part of the evening, when games will be played; later the Christmas tree will be enjoyed at the home of Mrs. Noel E. McKinney.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

All Day Sewing Club

Everybody's All Day Sewing club met with Mrs. J. A. Bevill at 10:30 Thursday

Various articles for Christmas gifts and much embroidery was suggestive of the holidays.

Each brought a tempting dish for the dinner-spread and the meal could easily have been taken for a real Christmas dinner.

Those present were Mesdames Miles Hines, J. N. George, F. L. Stryker, R. F. Golden, J. P. Sunday, J. E. Keller, R. L. Turner, R. E. Golden and J. A. Beville.

P.-T. A. Meeting

Iowa Park P.-T. A. met at the high school Wednesday. The meeting was opened with the song, "Beautiful Americas," by Miss Maurine McDonald.

Mrs. S. L. Denny led the devotional of Thanksgiving description, followed by prayer led by Mrs. W. C. Williams. This was followed by a program by the school children describing good and bad literature. The second grade children then presented a play "Good Books." Mrs. J. Paul Lusk made a talk on "Good and Bad Literature," assisted by high school pupils. Mrs. C. J. Thurber continued the discussion of "Good and Bad Literature" illustrating her talk with two racks of magazines taken from the Iowa Park homes.

Mrs. S. A. Baxter, Iowa Park delegate to the state P.-T. A. at Amarillo, gave a report of the meeting, which was very interesting.

During a short business session, it was voted to hold a rummage sale, to be under the direction of Mrs. Miles Hines, chairman of the finance committee.

Pigwich Chester gave free picture-show entry to the room having the greatest percentage of mothers present. This went to the sixth grade room, of which Mrs. O. M. Jones is sponsor, and Mrs. S. B. Reeves teacher. This room also won the picture to be awarded to the ward school room for the greatest percentage of mothers present.

Iowa Park now has 209 paid P.-T. A. members.

Baptist Circles Meet

The Baptist ladies combined circles met in a week of prayer program Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. A. C. Golden had charge of the meeting Monday.

The offering received was given to the Lottie Moon foreign mission fund. During a short business session, arrangements were made to serve the annual chamber of commerce and agriculture banquet with a banquet Monday night, Dec. 10, and the following committees were named: Mesdames M. B. Cain, chairman assisted by Mrs. A. L. McGuire, Mrs. A. C. Golden and Mrs. A. A. Birdwell; table, Mrs. Bonne Smith, chairman, assisted by Mrs. R. H. Brubaker and Mrs. Hattie Christopher; decoration, Mrs. Noel McKinney, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Bert Simmons. The committees and all others interested in assisting with the banquet will meet at the church Monday at 9 o'clock.

It was voted to send flowers to Mrs. R. C. Hoffman, wife of a former pastor, who has been in a hospital at Hollis, Okla., for a serious operation. It was announced that Mrs. Hoffman is now improving.

Tuesday, the prayer week program was continued with Mrs. Curtis Hill and Mrs. S. A. Baxter as leaders. The meeting Wednesday was led by Mrs. R. R. Strubaker. Thursday Mrs. A. A. Birdwell had charge of the Bahaman program.

Christian Church Ladies

The ladies of the First Christian church held their regular meeting Monday afternoon. After an interesting discussion of the Bible lesson they held a business session, during which the executive committee made its monthly report, and made plans for future work.

Next Sunday the ladies will observe "Woman's Day," and they discussed the program that will be given instead of the usual Sunday morning sermon by the pastor.

Missionary Society

Mrs. Miles Hines, district secretary, presided at a meeting of the Methodist ladies missionary society Monday afternoon. After a short business session the following committees reported on various nominations and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Ritchey Abernathy; first vice president, Mrs. A. D. Butcher; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. L. Denny; treasurer, Mrs. G. C. Pyrier; assistant treasurer, Mrs. J. N. Cunningham; recording secretary, Mrs. J. H. Hatton; superintendent of study, Mrs. J. C. Murphree, superintendent local work, Mrs. J. N. George; superintendent publicity, Mrs. C. C. Burrows; superintendent children, Mrs. S. R. Nobles; for Epworth Juniors, assistants superintendent, Mrs. John Maier, Mrs. O. P. Kiker, for primaries, and Mrs. J. A. Bevill for babies; superintendent of supplies, Mrs. G. R. Hogg and "Voice agent," Mrs. J. P. Sunday; superintendent of social service, Mrs. D. O. Smith. Mrs. Hines dismissed the meeting and all members went to visit other members who were not present.

Business Women's League

Misses Lelia Grace Carnforth and Ruby Gibson were hostess to the Young Business Women's League Thursday evening at the residence of Miss Carnforth.

The house was beautifully decorated in the club colors of yellow and gold.

The business for the evening was directed to be "tacky," tacky games were played, and a spirit of fun abounded throughout.

Those present were Mrs. Frank Belvin, Mrs. Susie Carpenter, and Mrs. Helen Smith; Misses Lucile Brewster, Hattie Belle Sullivan, Thelma Dodson, Eleanor Bumby, Margaret Comforth, Ruby Gibson, and Lelia Grace Carnforth.

Refreshments of sandwiches, stuffed celery, fruit cake and hot chocolate were served.

The league voted to attend the annual banquet of the chamber of commerce and agriculture to be held at the First Baptist church next Monday evening. The members will meet at Saul's store immediately before 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Frank Belkin's costume was adjudged the "tackiest" and she was the prize winner.

Iowa Park Personals

J. C. Murphree and family spent Sunday in Chillicothe with Mrs. Murphree's parents.

Mesdames J. D. Overbey, B. L. Bradford and C. L. Reeves were in Wichita Falls shopping Tuesday.

J. D. Overbey and F. L. Owens of Wichita Falls are in Chicago on business.

S. B. Jackson is at Harlingen and other towns in the Valley.

L. L. Kounts has returned from Fort Worth where he accompanied his daughter, Miss Ola, who will remain for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Hill and Mrs. W. S. Brubaker were shopping in Wichita Falls Wednesday.

Mrs. Troy McGowan is at the Clinic hospital in Wichita Falls for treatment.

Camp Stewart of Texline who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Troy McGowan, who is ill, has returned to his home.

Mrs. W. C. Williams was hostess to the Pleasant Valley Home Demonstration club Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Otis Wallace has been on the sick list this week.

Rev. Guinn N. Neafus has sent a message stating that his parents are both very ill, and that he could not say when he would return. He is at Elkton, Ky.

Mrs. J. A. Bevill and children have returned from a Thanksgiving holiday trip, where they visited relatives at Newcastle, Throckmorton, Seymour and Mabelle.

J. A. Bevills, Ted Freeman, Owen Freeman and Arthur

BORROWED YACHT REACHES KEY WEST WITH FAIR DANCER

KEY WEST, Fla., Dec. 8. (AP)—Frances Porter, Atlanta and New York dancer, whose recent sojourn off Havana on the yacht of C. P. Whitehead, Atlanta sportsman, was echoed in the Cuban police court, arrived here last aboard the Whitehead yacht Malvern.

The captain of the yacht, who was given clearance papers at Havana only after he guaranteed that he would land the young woman on American soil, refused to say today whether he had landed her here.

Whitehead charged her with sticking him with pins and beating him with one of her shoes. She in turn took possession of his yacht and refused to go ashore to answer the charges, which finally were withdrawn when she agreed to return to the United States. Whitehead remained in Havana.

WARRANTS ISSUED FOR HUNTERS WHO USE AIRPLANES

AMARILLO, Texas, Dec. 8. (AP)—A war against airplane duck hunters, begun here this week, has resulted in the arrest of two men and the issuance of warrants for a score or more birdmen from all portions of the state.

Airplane hunters have been diving toward flocks of ducks, then zooming upward as the man in the rear of the plane fired into the flock. Sportsmen who have watched from blinds claim the winged hunters often dive toward live decoys.

Ranchers also are incensed because the fliers excite their cattle, in some instances causing stampedes.

Burkburnett Churches

FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. M. B. Hayes, pastor.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
B. Y. P. U. 6:15 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST
Rev. H. B. Watts, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.
Junior and Senior league meets at 6:30 every Sunday evening.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Willis Kreager, minister.
Bible class, 10 a. m. Evening service at 8.
Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 8 p. m. Bible study 8 p. m. every Tuesday.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN
Rev. H. N. Solliday, minister.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Christian Endeavor meets at 6:30 p. m. every Sunday.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. J. H. Bone, minister.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m and 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting held every Wednesday night.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Sabbath school, 9:45 a. m. Regular services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

FIVE WICHITA WOMEN ENTER ROOM CONTEST

Five Wichita county women have entered the better living room contest sponsored by the home demonstration clubs of the state, according to the announcement of Miss Ethel Louise Webb, county home demonstration agent.

Mrs. C. C. Burrows, Iowa Park, is the only one entered in Class 1, working for the greatest improvement in proportion to the amount expended, the total exceeding $25. Mrs. C. E. Reeves and Mrs. J. R. Bradley of Electra, Mrs. Clarence Lennen of Iowa Park and Mrs. D. W. McShan of Wichita Falls are entered in Class 2, working for the greatest improvement in proportion to amount spent, less than $25.

Each club president is working to get every member to make one major and one minor improvement in her living room during the time of the contest, which closes May 1. The district and state contests are closed, however, and the work done by others than those already registered can be counted only in the county.

DRUG COMPANY RAISES CAPITAL STOCK $50,000

Notice that the application of the Wichita Falls Drug company for an increase of capital stock had been granted was received by officials of the company Saturday. The increase will be from $50,000 to $100,000.

C. E. Peterson is president of the company.

BURGLAR CALLS OUT MONTREAL FIRE FORCE

MONTREAL, Dec. 8 (INS)—Montreal is indebted to a burglar for discovering a fire in a local building today. He was busily engaged at his task in the building when he smelled smoke, and sounded a general alarm. Four firemen were injured fighting the blaze.

Gridiron Club Elects

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP)—Preparatory to its annual dinner tonight which will be attended by President Coolidge and many other notables, the Gridiron club, composed of Washington newspaper men, today elected Roy Roberts of the Kansas City Star as president and Charles S. Groves of the Boston Globe as vice president.

ABE MARTIN — On the Democratic Party



Th' Democratic Party Needs T' Loosen Up An' Rub Shoulders With a Few Grafters.

"While th' Democratic party holds out th' only hope o' return a' th' fundamental principles on which this country was built, an' as a result o' which it has flourished, th' fact remains that it has got t' change its style of pitchin' if it ever expects t' git anywhere," declared Hon. Ex-Editur Cale Fluhart, when interviewed after th' late Republican cyclone. An' continuin', "Th' result o' th' presidential election shows that th' country is in no mood t' be reformed. Th' people don't care fer elected dog catcher in th' community wherein he lives. Th' party made a mistake in foolin' with th' Eighteenth amendment. Now that ever'buddy makes his own gin an' beer, ther's no longer any interest in th' wet an' dry issue. Nothin' kin be gathered from th' late tremendous hail o' ballots t' show that th' country is in th' least way concerned about graft an' crookedness. That issue is as dead as th' tariff. What did th' Democratic party ever git out o' stickin' up fer th' rights o' th' workin' man 'cept t' git ever' employer in th' country arrayed against it? Th' workin' man either forgits t' vote, or mutilates his ballot in tryin' t' vote, or votes fer protection against 'th' pauper labor o' Europe.' Some o' th' wise heads an' long whiskers o' th' Democratic party thought all th' women would vote fer Smith 'cause they wus tired washin' beer bottles, but what did we find? Th' women who wusn't fer Smith on account o' his religion wus agin him because his wife had raised a large family an' is still comely. Our party made a play fer th' man in th' street, an' it might jest as well have tried t' appeal t' th' bottle capper manufacturers. Honesty in public office wus another cry our party put up only t' learn that nobuddy is interested in honesty in office. Another thing that defeated us wus this—th' election caught th' country jest at a time when most voters wus payin' on ther cars, an' wus afraid t' make a change. If Governor Smith had come out an' promised not t' change anything but a few postmasters there'd be a different tale t' tell. Governor Smith is lively an' snappy, an' th' wonderful nation-wide confidence in Coolidge shows that th' country liked a quiet, obscure president. Al. it wants is a new newspaper picture of its president ever' day or two jest t' show that th' government at Washin'ton still lives. Th' Democratic party don't do enough winkin'. It's too serious fer this frivolous age. But th' most glarin' mistake our party made wus takin' up with th' farmer after its experience with 'th' labor vote.' A farmer is a Republican fer th' same reason he's a farmer an' not even famine can change him. I hope th' party 'll have sense enough never again t' take up th' troubles of any class. It's a well-known fact that downtrodden people are famous fer be in' ungrateful. Th' Democratic party is still alive an' powerful. All it lacks is cunnin', an' about three or four hundred good newspapers an' magazines instead o' two or three."

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Wives of Accused Music Teacher Hope to Iron Out Tangle so That His Love Affair Can Continue

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
International News Service Staff Correspondent

SAYVILLE, N. Y., Dec. 8—A strange love triangle involving an "understanding" wife, her love-sick husband, Herbert J. Leigh-Manuell, a church organist and romantic music teacher, and "the other girl" in as queer and bigamously twisted an affair as the most imaginative fiction writer might conceive was today agitating the public, the press, the police and the principals themselves.

Ethel Leigh-Manuell, the wife, stood out as the most extraordinary character in the love drama, for she is playing the inexplicably strange role of a wife who, "understanding" her husband, complacently arranged the wedding of her husband and father of her three children to nineteen-year old Martha Van Wyen. She even witnessed the marriage.

It's All So Simple

It was all so simple. Her amorously-inclined husband "fell out" of love with her and "fell in" love with Miss Van Wyen. So Mrs. Leigh-Manuell thought it perfectly O. K. for hubby to take unto himself the younger wife, albeit neglecting, however to rid himself of wifey number one.

Thus he finds himself today in the plight of having two wives—very embarrassing indeed, what with the authorities making it hard on all concerned and threatening to send him to jail for bigamy, and perhaps Miss Van Wyen, as well.

Mrs. Leigh-Manuell feels "terribly sorry" that her poor, misunderstood husband got himself in a jam. She not only did her bit in helping him marry the girl of his dreams but she supplied $5,000 bail after he had been arrested. Moreover, she's going to stick to him through thick and thin. The neighbors say she is "a woman in a million." Why not make it ten million?

At the modest home, over which the shadow of scandal has suddenly fallen, the wife nursed and petted her husband this morning, telling him to "buck up" and "not to worry." She explained all things by referring to his "genius" and hoped all would be for the best.

She Wanted to Help

"I did what I did because I wanted to make my husband happy," she sai. "I have known for two years that my husband was attracted to Martha, and I since found out they were in love. When I learned Herbert wanted her instead of me, what else was there to do?" Not only that but Mrs Leigh-Manuell doesn't hold the slightest ill-will toward Miss Van Wyen. No indeed, she never was jealous of her! Martha is such a nice girl! Not a vamp, or anything like that—in fact, she and the girl have always been firends, almost like sisters.

"A beautiful character," the wife remarked in describing "the other woman."

The marriage of Leigh-Manuell and Miss Van Wyen occurred Wednesday in New York City. Miss Van Wyen had been brought to the municipal building there by Mrs. Leigh-Manuell and the license obtained. Then the trio proceeded to the Marble Collegiate church where, in a manner of speaking, the three were made one. When they returned to Sayville the same taxi took each to their respective homes.

Mrs. Van Wyen Manuell, the bride, was shocked when she learned that the authorities had interested themselves in the case. District Attorney Joab Banton of New York communicated with the district attorney of Suffolk county to ascertain how Leigh-Manuell could be prosecuted for perjury and bigamy and if Martha, wife number two, could be prosecuted "for entering a bigamous marriage knowingly."

Martha All Fut Out

Pretty Martha was very much put out, and for hours went on a hunger strike. She would talk to no one, not even her brothers. Last night, however, she accepted food but later broke down and cried hysterically. Her straight-laced father, Cornelius Van Wyen, spoke his mind, however. He graphically denounced Leigh-Manuell. He declared he would insist that he be given "all the law allows." He said he trusted Leigh-Manuell by sending his children, who were musically inclined to the church organist for lessons and "this was what has happened."

The "villian" in this quaint and piquant triangle, Leigh-Manuell, a slight, boyish-looking man with horn-rimmed spectacles, was doing his level best, in a bashful, uncertain way, to duck the limelight. Everything is "perfectly harmonious" at home, as far as wife number one is concerned, and his only concern is how to pacify the law.

"I'm up against it—I don't know what I'd do without my wife," he declared, meaning number one.

He said he first met Miss Van Wyen six years ago. Last year she was sent to Calvin college at Grand Rapids, Mich. While at school the girl at one time telegraphed Leigh-Manuell saying she missed him, that she was lonely.

Unlike the average husband, Lighe-Manuell consulted his wife. Her thought was his tranquility of mind, above everything. Wasn't he a musical genius? She readily gave her permission for him to visit Martha, and he thereupon headed for Grand Rapids. When Martha returned for the Christmas holidays last year she flatly refused to return to school. Her parents could do nothing about it. She did not go back. She stayed close to her Herbert.

The two wives were more concerned today about their husband's plight than their own predicament. After the trouble blows over wife number one hopes to get a divorce so the mixup can be straightened out, and wife number two is looking forward to her honeymoon. Both women are nice-looking, although Herbert's second choice is, of course, some years younger than the mother of his three young sons.



Cold Won't Bother Him This Winter!

Some men throw off a cold within a few hours of contracting it. Anyone can do it with the aid of a simple compound which comes in tablet form, and is no trouble to take or to always have about you. Don't "dope" yourself when you catch cold; use Pape's Cold Compound. Men and women everywhere rely on this innocent but amazing efficient little tablet.

You'll find it in any drugstore you visit, and for only 25c a package. Sore throat, or a stuffed-up head, even grippy colds won't worry you, once you experience this quick relief.—Adv.

Pape's COLD COMPOUND to STOP a Cold

ORIENTAL PERFUMES PROVE TO BE JUST "SORRY" BAY RUM

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Dec. 8 (UP)—The garage man was gathering a lot of vile bay rum today while many important figures of the film colony ruminated over their transactions with Billy Lewis, dealer extraordinary in rare Oriental perfumes.

Lewis, having increased Hollywood's percentage from "one born every minute" to "three every two minutes," was believed in the North with $10,000 he had extracted from the pockets of film colony sophisticates.

Lewis' act first became cramped when a film executive offered a bottle of the rare Oriental goods as a peace offering to his wife.

"Nothing but bay rum," she snorted.

Lewis, it seemed, used replicas of the bottles and lables of some of the best known imported perfumes. His sample bottle apparently was genuine. He took the trouble to place a drop of the real aroma around each cork.

BURKBURNETT LEGION INSTALLS OFFICERS

BURKBURNETT, Texas, Dec. 8.—The newly elected officers of the Oscar Frye post were installed Friday night at the legion home, with Deputy Commander Danforth of Fort Worth as the installation officer. There were several national officers of the "40 and 8" and state officers present at this installation as the guests of D. J. Carey, Chef de Gare of the "40 and 8." The Ladies' auxiliary held their installation ceremony at the same time, after which a banquet was served by the legionnaires of Burkburnett.

The new officers of the legion post are as follows:

C. E. Dace, commander; W. D. Bent, adjutant; E. J. Williams, service officer; Neal Hall, finance officer; R. D. Cunningham, first vice commander; W. N. Solliday, chaplain, and A. Pogue, sergeant-at-arms.

SUNDAY LAW PREVENTS STUNT FLYING IN KANSAS

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 8. (UP)—Stunt flying in an airplane for the benefit of a crowd gathered on the ground involves the same principles of labor as is connected in the conduct of an indoor theater, the Kansas supreme court ruled today.

The decision was given in the case of George Halsey, flying circus performer, who was being sued by F. M. Ewing for failure to give an exhibition of stunt flying in Mitchell county on a Sunday.

Halsey invoked the Sunday labor law as a defense for failure to comply with his contract in refusing to fly. The court today decided the case on the decision given a number of years ago when L. M. Crawford, Topeka and Wichita theater operator, was prohibited from giving theatrical performances on Sunday.

FITS FREE Proof

If you have Fits, Epilepsy, Falling Sickness or Convulsions—no matter how bad—write me today, without fail. Attacks stopped over night in many cases. NO NARCOTICS—no harmful drugs. Satisfaction or money back.
DR. C. M. SIMPSON CO., 1261 40th St., CLEVELAND, O.

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Mitchell's Cafeteria

HOME COOKED FOOD SERVED
• CAFETERIA STYLE AT REASONABLE PRICES

Tables for Boarders by the Week — Special Lunches to Take Out

Delicatessen

A counter for those who do not wish to wait on themselves. Try our service and be convinced.

Mitchell's Cafeteria

209 West Cleveland Ave.
ELECTRA, TEXAS

FLASHES OF LIFE
NEWS TERSELY TOLD

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK.—Hardships, poverty and want, in the opinion of the late William Bradford Merrill, newspaper executive, are the best incentives and the best foundations for the success of a man. On the other hand, says his will: "Possession of a modest but not too large income of her own is an aid to the ambition, independence, usefulness and contentment of a woman and not a hindrance to her happy marriage." In several instances the will makes as beneficiaries wives in preference to husbands, or daughters in preference to sons. The value of the estate is estimated at $500,000.

NEW YORK.—John Haynes Holmes, pastor of Community church, has a poor opinion of the New York stage. "Our theater is at the lowest ebb I can remember," he told an audience. "There isn't one new play in a regular theater worth a bit of attention from a person with a spoonful of brains."

AMSTERDAM.—Destroyers are to convoy 500 Dutch masterpieces to London for an exhibition. The paintings will be insured to transit for $15,000,000.

WASHINGTON.—Somehow or other Hindenburgh has always had his picture taken looking straight at the camera. No profile can be found to help in the making of a congressional medal. The Fine Arts commission wants him to pose for the designer, Mrs. Laura Gordon.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—A verdict for $500 damages has been found by a jury against Miss Mary Hickman, who, it was testified, whipped James E. Christman, a pupil in Yeager, because he failed to tell how many times four went into 32. She insisted he knew, but was stubborn.

TRY RENFRO'S FIRST

Thousands of Useful Gifts Now Ready for Every Member of the Family

Gifts for Men

Christmas Cigars



All the nationally advertised popular brands of Cigars in special Christmas packages in 25 and 50 to the box. Now is a good time to make your selection.

Less 10%

Gifts for Men

Bicycle Playing Cards	45¢
Poker Chips	$1 to $1.25
Pocketbooks and Bill Folds	$1 to $5
Cigarette Cases	50¢ to $2.50
Pipes	50¢ to $3.50
Bill Fold Sets	$4.50 to $12.50
Pocket Lighters	89¢ to $10



Christmas Candy

Artstyle Candy for Her Gift



Valencia	60¢
Artstyle Milk Chocolate Fruit and Nut Assorted	$1.00 to $3.00
Sweet Pickings	$1.50
Artstyle Assortment Milk Chocolate	$1.25 to $1.50
Artful Assortment	$1.00 to $2.00
Jonteel	80¢
Liggett's Chocolates	88¢
Maxixe Cherries	40¢
King's Chocolates	$1.50

HARD CANDY
A big box of delicious hard candy for the holiday season. Special.... 49¢
2½-lb. Assorted Chocolates .... 90¢

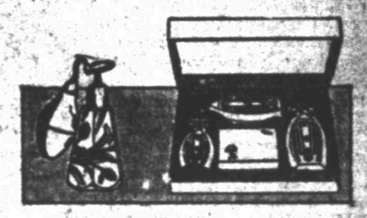
Fine Perfume and Toilet Water



Shari	$1.50 to $7.50
Cara Nome	$1 to $7.50
Houbigant	$1 to $7.50
Flamme de Gloire ...	$1.50 to $8.50
Christmas Night	$27.50
D'Orsay Le Dandy	$8.50 to $12.50
D'Orsay Mystere	$35.00
Le Secret de la Pearl	$35.00

Gifts for Women

Combination Toilet Sets



Beautiful sets made up from a collection of requisites of the highest quality. Consists of Talcum, Rouge, Face Powder, Toilet Water and Perfume, in beautiful satin-lined boxes.

Shari	$7.50 to $27.50
Cara Nome	$4.50 to $25.00
Jonteel	$3.50
Bouquet Ramee	$5.00
Gentlemen's Sets	$1.39
Djer Kiss	$2.50 to $10.00
Three Flowers	$2.00 to $7.50
Vivadou Sets	$2.00 to $5.00
Hudnut's Vanity Sets	$5.00 to $7.50

Bath Salts

An Appropriate Gift

Give a Beautiful Package of Bath Salts



Shari Bath Salts	$2.00
Cara Nome	$1.50
Houbigant	$1.50
Three Flowers	$1.00
4711	65¢ to $1.25
Cappi	$1.00
Cheramy	$1.00
Biarritz	$1.00

Body Powders

A Delightful Gift

Cara Nome $1.50
Shari $2.50
Three Flowers .. $1.50
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Mavis	$1.00
Georgia Rose	79¢

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ABILENE HALTS AMARILLO RALLY AND WINS BY 26-21 SCORE

SANDSTORM TEAM SCORES TWO TOUCHDOWNS LATE IN BATTLE AFTER EAGLES GO INTO LEAD

ABILENE, Texas, Dec. 8. (AP)—Amarillo's Golden Sandstorm blew with tempestuous fury through fou. quarters here this afternoon, but when twilight fell it had been settled by the Abilene Eagles' powerful running attack.

The score was 26 to 21, representing one of the greatest thrillers in the history of West Texas high school football. Outscored and outclassed for the first three quarters and part of the fourth, the fighting Sandies came back in the closing minutes of play to rush over two touchdowns with a bewildering attack and throw a scare into Coach Mahew's stalwarts.



That must have been one of the greatest high school football games ever played in Texas, at Abilene yesterday. It is not at all apparent, from the reports of the contest, that the best team won. In yardage gained and in first downs, Amarillo had a decisive margin. It was the breaks that gave Abilene the deciding points.

District No. 1's representatives made a better showing this year than ever before. Five minutes more of play would probably have given it the victory. The wonderful rally that the Sandies made late in the game probably took much of the sting of defeat out of the hearts of their supporters.

Cleburne plays Abilene this week, and Marshall will meet the South Texas entry. That should put Cleburne and Marshall into the finals a week from next Saturday. Such a prediction is taking a lot for granted but we believe that the Yellow Jackets have a better team than the Eagles. Cleburne won from Sunset without making use of its star, Squyres. If it can use him against Abilene, it should go into the finals.

Twice, in yesterday's game at Abilene, Amarillo had the ball in Abilene's territory, fourth down, five yards or more to go. Both such situations came when Amarillo was 12 points behind and when the game was rocking along to a close in the second half. Both times Amarillo cose to punt instead of trying to make the needed yardage. That is safe football. A team 12 points behind, in the third or fourth quarter, isn't called upon to play safe football. It is called upon to show a little courage. The final result might have been different if the big chance had been taken, in either of the instances mentioned.

In the Coyote-Vernon game, just that situation came up. Fourth quarter, Vernon 12 points ahead, Wichita Falls' ball, fourth down, six or seven yards to go, in approximately midfield. The Coyotes did not play safe. They passed—successfully—made first down, and not long after went over for their only touchdown of the afternoon. The team that is 12 points in the red needs courage instead of caution.

And yet, earlier in the game, when Amarillo's status called for caution, it was lacking. With the score 7 to 6 in favor of Amarillo, the Sandies chose to pass close to their own goal line. The pass was intercepted and an Abilene touchdown came as the result. Without that particular touchdown, the game would have ended differently. The team that's ahead, even by just one point, can and should be as cautious as it knows how to be. From this distance, it appeared that the Amarillo general had too much courage when he should have been cautious and too much caution when he needed—abdominal fortitude.

Never yet has District No. 1's title holder been victorious over the Oil Belt. Back in 1921, Abilene defeated Electra, and in 1922 the Eagles won from Amarillo. In 1923 Abilene defeated both Amarillo and Wichita Falls, the arrangement of districts being different then. The two districts did not clash in 1924, as we recall it now. In 1925, Cisco defeated Amarillo. In 1926, Ranger defeated Wichita Falls, and in 1927 Abilene defeated Amarillo. This section of the state has a long string of victories to pile up, to get even.

The Spudder ownership has been selling a lot of players at the Toronto swapfest. The only sale that ardent fans might question was that of Harlem Joe Kiefer. Joe has pitched some great ball—at times. If his stride, when he is going good, were typical of his work as a whole, he wouldn't be in class A baseball, for there is no-body much righter than he—when he is right. But he hasn't been quite as consistent with his rightness as it takes to get by in this league.

One thing the fans particularly liked about Kiefer is the swift pace he sets. No stalling, no acrobatic wind-up, no stage-waits. He starts delivering the ball the minute he gets it from the catcher. We works just as fast when he is right as when he isn't. These deliberate guys may gain something by taking their time, but they don't gain favor with the fans.

None of the others sold, except Doc Smith, had played in Wichita Falls enough for the fans to get really acquainted with them. And it was a foregone conclusion that Smith wouldn't return to the local lot for another season.

Waino Ketonen, who retired as middleweight wrestling champion several years ago, has decided to make a try at regaining the crown which he voluntarily gave up. He is now in training for the championship match which will be held some time next year and will wrestle Kala Pasha, the "Terrible Turk," here next Monday night.

Ketonen is a clean wrestler and a very popular one. He has appeared in Wichita Falls on several occasions and has always been awarded

(Continued On Next Page)

By outscoring the Amarillo grid machine, the Eagles moved into the semi-finals of the state championship chase. They will meet the Cleburne Yellow Jackets, titlists in districts 3 and 4, here either Friday or Saturday of next week. Should the Eagles down Cleburne it would mark the fourth time Abilene had sent a team into the state finals.

With Smith and Phelps taking turn swatting the Amarillo line and skirting its ends, the Eagles had run up a commanding lead of 19 to 7 at the halfway point of today's tussle. They increased their lead to 26 to 7 soon after the fourth period opened. Then Amarillo unleashed its aerial attack directed by Travis and Walker to score twice in five minutes. They supplied the thrill the packed stands had waited for.

In the last two minutes, however, Abilene was touchdown bound again, the gun ending the game with the ball on Amarillo's 30-yard line after a 35-yard run by Smith.

The lineups:

AMARILLO (21)		ABILENE (26)
	Position	
Nunn	Left End	Daniel
Clayton	Left Tackle	Black
Conklin	Left Guard	P. Barber
Lawthorn	Center	Manly
Nicklaus	Right Guard	Black
Speer	Right Tackle	Shackleford
Larsen	Right End	Salkeld (c)
Travis	Quarter	Kincaid
Hudgins	Left Half	Hanna
Walker (c)	Right Half	Phelps
Doebler	Fullback	Smith

Score by periods:

Amarillo	7	0	0	14—21
Abilene	6	13	0	7—26

Scoring—Amarillo, touchdowns, Travis 2, Bufkin substitute for Larsen; points after touchdown, Travis 3. Abilene, touchdowns, Smith 2, Phelps 2; points after touchdowns, Hanna, Salkeld.

Officials: Boynton (Williams), referee; Meyer (T. C. U.), umpire; Alderson (Illinois), headlinesman; Roach (Baylor), field judge.

Action Delayed By Net Body on Tilden's Plea

U. S. to Challenge For Davis Trophy Next Year

NEW YORK, Dec. 8. (AP)—Action on the application for reinstatement of Big Bill Tilden was postponed until February by the executive committee of the United States Lawn Tennis association at its December meeting today.

Tilden's application for reinstatement was considered briefly today, but the committee voted to refer it to the amateur rules committee with instructions that that body investigate it further, correspond and confer with Tilden and report at the next meeting of the executive committee, set for Feb. 8, in Boston, the day before the annual meeting of the lawn tennis association.

In connection with the Tilden case, the Davis cup committee recommended to the executive committee, which approved it, adoption of the following rule:

"No player, while a member of the Davis cup, Wightman cup or international team representing the United States, shall write or give interviews or contribute in any way tennis material to newspapers, magazines or other publications, including radio talks, whether or not for a consideration."

The Davis cup committee announced it would recommend adoption of this rule at the association's annual meeting, Feb. 9.

It was his newspaper articles on the Wimbledon tournament while he was a member of the American Davis cup team that led to Tilden's disbarment from amateur competition last summer. He was barred from the Davis cup inter-zone finals against Italy, but was restored to the American squad in time to appear against the French in the challenge round, when the United States failed in its attempt to lift the cup.

Tilden's application for reinstatement was tabled at the executive committee's September meeting and brought up for brief discussion today.

On the recommendation of the Davis cup committee, it was decided that the United States would challenge in 1929 for the Davis cup in the American zone as heretofore

FOOTBALL RESULTS

University of Tulsa 27, Haskell Indianas 6.

At Knoxville—Tennessee 13; Florida 12.

Chapel Hill, N. C.—North Carolina 14; Duke 7.

Atlanta—Georgia Tech 20; Georgia 6.

Alabama 13; Louisiana State 0.

At Annapolis: Navy 6, Lafayette 0.

Hurricanes (Galveston) 6, Ball high (Galveston) 0.

UNCLE WILBUR MAY BE OUSTED IN BROOKLYN

NEW YORK, Dec. 8. (AP)—The New York Evening Post says today that Wilbert Robinson, president-manager of the Brooklyn National league baseball club, will be relieved of his duties as president and the office offered to Frank B. York, present attorney for the club, at a meeting to be held Monday.

Tennessee Springs Upset and Beat Florida By 13 to 12

Razorback Star To Get Trophy On December 15

Bevo Beavers Noses Out Hume For First Cup

HOUSTON, Dec. 8. (AP)—Garland "Bevo" Beavers, triple threat fullback of Coach Francies A. Schmidt Arkansas Razorbacks, has been named the outstanding football player of the Southwest conference for 1928, and will receive a mammoth silver loving cup from the Houston Post-Dispatch. The award hencre forward will be annual.

Saturday night, Dec. 15, at Houston, Beavers will receive his trophy at a banquet given by the Houston Texas Aggie club in honor of the Texas A. and M. football squad of 1928. More than 600 reservations have been made for the football banquet. The presentation speech and Beavers' acceptance speech will be broadcast over radio station KPRC.

Six sport writers participated in the balloting. Beavers was their composite choice, as he was ranked first by two scribes, second by one, third by one, and fourth by two.

Redman Hume, b. M. U. Mustang backfield flash, finished next to Beavers. Failure of one of the six scribes to include Hume in his rankings eliminated the Pony star.

Ponca-Bristow Game Ends in 12 to 12 Tie

Dundee Grabs Red River Valley Conference Title

PONCA CITY, Okla., Dec. 8. (UP)—The Northern conference football championship remained undecided today after Blackwell and Bristow played a 12 to 12 tie here yesterday.

Dundee Wins Title

ARDMORE, Okla., Dec. 8. (UP)—The Red River Valley conference football championship was awarded the Dundee Tigers yesterday by virtue of their victory over the Madill Wildcats, 25 to 0.

Anadarko Wins Crown

LAWTON, Okla., Dec. 8. (UP)—The football championship of the Southern conference was won here yesterday by Anadarko high school, defeating the Duncan team, 9 to 6. Brooks Robertson, Duncan right tackle, broke his right leg before the game was five minutes old.

Yale New Champions

WYNONA, Okla. Dec. 8. (UP)—The Yale football team yesterday won its third consecutive Katy Conference football title by defeating the Hominy Indians here. The score was 14 to 7.

Waurika Downs Walters

WAURIKA, Okla., Dec. 8. (UP)—The football championship of the South Central conference went to Waurika yesterday when locals defeated Walters, 9 to 6, in a hard fought game.

Port Arthur and Main Ave. Teams Play 6 to 6 Tie

State Board to Decide Winner on Basis of First Downs

PORT ARTHUR, Dec. 8. (AP)—The State Interscholastic league in an executive committee meeting in Austin Monday will decide who "won" the football game here today between Port Arthur high school and Maine Avenue of San Antonio.

The score was 6 to 6, and according to agreement, the team that penetrated the opponent's 20-yard line the most was the winner.

Barry Nolton, coach of Trinity university, who referred today's game, ruled that Port Arthur penetrated Maine's 20-yard line three times and that Maine penetrated Port Arthur's twice. There was some dissension to this ruling, however, as Holton did not count San Antonio's touchdown made from the 22-yard line as a penetration and it was agreed that the decision would be left up to the Interscholastic league.

The winners will be declared champion of district 7 and 8 and meet Marshall in the semi-finals.

TIGER CATCHER STARS AS PINCH SLUGGER

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—The best man available on any American league club last year as a pinch hitter was Bill Hargrave, Dertoit catcher, the statistics show.

Hargrave appeared in the pinch role for the Tigers 27 times this summer and connected safely 10 times.

The jungle catcher rapped out four singles, four doubles, one triple and one home run. He was at bat 27 times.

It gives him the respectable average of .370.

Pirates Get Pitcher

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 8. (AP)—The Pittsburgh National league baseball club has obtained Henry W. Meine, righthanded pitcher, from the Kansas City club of the American association in exchange for Lester Bartholomew, lefthanded twirler, and unspecified cash, S. E. Waters, secretary of the Pirates, announced today.

Big Six Approves All Star Battle

Game Scheduled Between Southwestern Team and Missouri Aggregation Gets Okay of Kansas City Meeting

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 8. (UP)—A football game of all-stars of the Big Six and Southwest conferences was given the sanction of faculty representatives of the Big Six at the concluding session of the conference's meeting here today.

The game is scheduled for New Year's at Dallas, and the Big Six eleven will consist of seniors who have starred on the Big Six member teams. Ernest Bearg has been named to recruit and train the team and the Nebraska coach expects to have the team practice at Kansas City during the Christmas holidays.

All proceeds of the game will be turned over to charity. The eligibility of the players for other sports will not be affected by the game, the faculty representatives ruled.

Discussion of the code concerning freshman participation in athletics to prevent yearlings entering various track and other activities unattached, as has been the practice in several institutions, interested the faculty representatives this afternoon.

An award each year to the senior student having the best career in college, both from an athletic and scholastic standpoint, will be made, starting with the present graduating class, it was decided. A medal or plaque will be given the student thus honored.

No action was taken on the status of students who have participated in Junior college athletics. The rule preventing members of the Big Six from playing non-collegiate institutions was discussed but no action was taken.

The faculty representatives approved March 1 as the date of the Big Six swimming and indoor track meet to be held in Convention Hall, Kansas City, and the K. C. A. C. pool. Chester Brewer, director of athletics at Missouri university, was named manager of both events.

A new medal, bearing the replica of the original marathon runner girding himself for the race, was approved by the representatives to be awarded in all track, swimming and other intercollegiate sports. On the reverse side will be placed the name of the winner, sport and event.

The outdoor track meet of the conference will be held at Ames, Iowa, May 17 and 18, in conjunction with the annual conference tennis tournament. Revision of basket ball schedules and other schedule making matters also occupied the coaches during the two-day session.

The basketball rules interpretation committee also met today with Dr. F. C. Allen of Kansas, acting as chairman, and George Edwards of Missouri, as secretary.

GEORGIA TECH HOLDS PERFECT RECORD BY DEFEATING GEORGIA STATE TEAM BY 20 TO 6 SCORE

GRANT FIELD, ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 8. (UP)—Forty thousand fans saw Georgia Tech conclude an undefeated football season here today by beating Georgia, the Tornado's time honored rival, 20 to 6.

Furious line drives of the Tech backs wore the Bulldogs down and resulted in two of the three touchdowns. The other followed a 42-yard run by Thomason, Tornado halfback.

Georgia, unable to penetrate the Tech line, succeeded in scoring the first touchdown of the game in the opening period after Palmer recovered Mizell's fumble. Hooks threw a 14-yard pass to Maffett for the score.

First Quarter

Waddy kicked off for Georgia Tech to McCrary, who returned the ball to his own 30-yard line. Hill fumbled and Thrash recovered for Tech. A forward pass to Wabdey on fourth down, was incomplete and the ball went to Georgia.

Line plunges failed and Hill punted to Thomason in midfield. Thomason and Mizell bucked the line in three attempts for the first down of the game. It was Tech's ball on her own 45-yard line. On the fourth down, Mizell punted over Georgia's goal line. Dudley went over left guard for two yards. Tech was penalized five yards for offside. Dudley added apother yard at left guard. McCrary went over center for first down, on Georgia's 30-yard line and later punted 35 yards to Thomason. Thomason made three at left guard. Mizell made three more at left tackle. Lumpkin broke through center for 12 yards, but the play was call-d back and Tech penalized 12 yards for offside. Mizell punted to Hill on Georgia's 15-yard line.

Dudley failed to gain. Hill punted out of bounds on Tech's 28-yard line. Mizell fumbled and Palmer recovered for Georgia on Tech's 12-yard line. On the fourth down, Hooks passed to Maffett over the goal line for a touchdown. Hill failed to kick goal. Score: Georgia 6; Georgia Tech 0.

Waddey kicked off 55 yards to McCrary who returned to Georgia's 23-yard line as the quarter ended.

Second Quarter

Dudley failed to gain. Hooks made three. An interchange of punts followed, it finally being Georgia's ball on her 20-yard line.

On an attempted pass, Dudley fumbled and Watkins recovered for Tech on Georgia's 18-yard line. Thomason made seven yards. Mizell added one. Lumpkin got two and first down through center on Georgia's seven-yard line. Three plunges at the line by Mizell, Thomason and Lumpkin placed the ball eight inches from the goal. Lumpkin took it over through center for a touchdown. Thomason kicked goal from placement for the extra point. Score: Georgia 6; Georgia Tech 7.

Tech kicked off to Hill who returned to Georgia's 21-yard line. On the third down, Hill punted to Thomason.

Thomason hit right guard for 3 yards. Lumpkin rammed center for 6 more. Lumpkin added 5 at center. Thomason made 3 at left guard, and Lumpkin hit the same spot for 2 more. Dunlap failed to gain. A pass, Dunlop to Waddey, netted 13 yards and first down on Georgia's 17-yard line. Dunlap went over right tackle for 7 yards and then broke through the same place for 3 more. Lumpkin made 1 at center as the half ended with the ball in Tech's possession on Georgia's 5-yard line. Score: Georgia 6, Georgia Tech 7.

Third Quarter

Waddey kicked off to Rothstein, who returned to Georgia's 25-yard line. Hooks 3 yards in two plays. Hill punted to Thomason, who returned to Tech's 43-yard line. Thomason broke away around left end for 42 yards to Georgia's 15-yard line.

Lumpkin bucked center for 12 yards. Lumpkin plunged through center for a touchdown. Thomason kicked goal from placement. Score: Georgia 6, Georgia Tech 14.

Waddey kicked off to Hooks to Georgia's 24-yard line. On a fake pass, Hooks gained 1 yard. Hill punted to Thomason. Lumpkin bucked center for 1 yard. Tech was penalized 5 wards for offside. Mizell gained 3. Thomason made 10 at left tackle. Lumpkin hit right guard for 11, making it Tech's ball on Georgia's 29-yard line. Line bucks by Lumpkin, Mizell and Thomason brought the ball to the 6-yard line. Lumpkin hit center for 3 yards. Thomason went over right guard for a touchdown. Thomason missed goal from placement. McCrary failing to gain, Hill punted to Thomason. Thomason lost a yard at left guard as the quarter ended. Score end third quarter: Tech 20, Georgia 6.

Fourth Quarter

Mizell punted 63 yards to Hill who returned to mid-field. Three forward passes were incomplete. Hill punted to Thomason. On a fake punt, Dunlap threw a pass to Waddey which was incomplete. Tech was penalized five yards for offside. Dunlap punted to Hill. McCrary hit center for a yard. Dudley went through center for two yards and fumbled but Maffett recovered for Georgia. Hill punted to Dunlap who was downed in his tracks. Tech's ball on Georgia's 46-yard line. Dunlap made two yards at right guard. Randolph hit right guard for seven yards. Randolph made four. Thomason got three yards at left tackle, but the play was called back and Tech was penalized five yards for offside. On two split buck plays Dunlap and Thomason made eight yards at right guard. Randolph got a yard, but failed to make first down, Georgia taking the ball on its own 25-yard line. Dudley gained three. Hooks got a yard at right guard. A pass was incomplete. Hill punted 34 yards to Thomason who fumbled and Palmer recovered for Georgia on Tech's 45-yard line. A forward pass, Hill to Palmer, was good for 15 yards on Tech's 31-yard line. Hill lost 12 yards on an attempted pass. A double pass was intercepted by Randolph, on his own 39-yard line. Failing to gain, Dunlap punted to Hill.

Georgia's ball on her own 34-yard line. Hill dropped back to throw a forward pass, but Maree threw him for a 14-yard loss as the game ended. Final score: Georgia Tech 20, Georgia 6.

SUL ROSS GRIDIRON STAR TO PLAY ON EAST ELEVEN

ALPINE, Texas, Dec. 8. (AP)—W. D. "Ox" Cowan, fast Sul Ross Normal halfback, today accepted an invitation to play in the East-West all-star football game at San Francisco on Dec. 29.

Cowan has been a star on the Sul Ross teams for three years and made a touchdown in every game this year except one when he was suffering from an injured leg.

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Creighton Wins From Marquette By 9 to 6 Score

Victors Cinch Victory by Pass in Early Period

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 8. (UP)—Playing a post-season game marking the close of the mid-western football season, the Creighton Bluejays of Omaha defeated the Marquette Golden Avalanche today, 9-6. An 83-yard run by Burtoglio for a touchdown after 10 minutes of play in the first quarter gave Creighton the lead. Hunt added three points with a place-kick in the third period.

Captain "Swede" Gebhart snagged a 10-yard pass from Corbett in the last period and ran 38 yards for Marquette's one score.

The lineup:

CREIGHTON		MARQUETTE
	Position	
Kirwin	Left End	Smith
Mailliard (C)	Left Tackle	Kirsfian
Lucas	Left Guard	Gibout
Dunn	Center	Bultman
Canigla	Right Guard	Kampine
Tesar	Right Tackle	Radick
Bolton	Right End	Padden
Scott	Quarterback	Mendelson
Bertoglio	Left Half	Johnson
Hunt	Right Half	Crowley
Rombaugh	Fullback	Delg

Officials: Referee, Hugh Ray, Illinois; umpire, Mike Hyland, Iowa; head linesman, Howard Millard, Illinois Wesleyan; field judge, Tom Shaghnessy, Notre Dame.

West Circuit Elevens Plan 1929 Schedules

10 Intersectional Games Are Arranged by Big Ten

CHICAGO, Dec. 8 (AP)—Ten intersectional games are listed for Western conference elevens for the 1929 season.

Harvard, Army, Pittsburgh, Colgate, Princeton, Navy, Mississippi, Vanderbilt and the University of Washington are the Eastern, Western and Southern teams that will collide with Big Ten elevens.

Outstanding intersectional games: Oct. 5—Colgate vs. Wisconsin at Madison; Oct. 12—Vanderbilt vs. Minnesota at Minneapolis; Oct. 19—Colgate vs. Indiana at Bloomington; Nov. 2—Chicago vs. Princton at Princeton; Nov. 10—Ohio State vs. Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh; Nov. 9—Harvard vs. Michigan at Ann Arbor; Nov. 9—Army vs. Illinois at Urbana; No. 9—Mississippi vs. Purdue at Lafayette; Nov. 16—Navy vs. Ohio State at Columbus; Nov. 23—University of Washington vs. Chicago at Chicago.

BEARS GET BILL WARWICK FROM SAN ANTONIO CLUB

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 8. (AP)—Catcher Bill Warwick has been purchased by the San Antonio Bears from Minneapolis, according to a telegram to the Express Saturday from Business Manager Tom E. Conner of the Bears. Warwick played with the Bears in 1924 and 1925, and was drafted by the St. Louis Cardinals in 1926. He was with the Houston Buffaloes in 1927 and with Minneapolis in 1928.



ALLIGATORS THREATEN IN LATE PERIODS BUT FAIL TO SQUARE EARLY LEAD OF VICTOR TEAM

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 8. (UP)—Tennessee's football team defeated the University of Florida here today, 13 to 12.

Tennessee, undefeated this year, made an early touchdown, when a pass was completed almost to the goal line. McEver pushed it over. A pass netted the territory for goal.

Tennessee's second touchdown came in the final quarter when Havkmun intercepted a pass and ran 29 yards for the counter.

Florida scored twice by mixing passes and runs. The Gator eleven bore down toward the Tennessee goal posts near the close of the game, but was thrown back.

TULSA UNIVERSITY ENDS YEAR WITH 27-6 VICTORY

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 8 (AP)—The University of Tulsa closed its 1928 season here today with a 27 to 6 victory over the Haskell Indians. Superior in every department of the game, the Tulsans were never threatened. Haskell scored its lone marker in the second period when Murphy took a kick-off and ran through the entire Tulsa team only to be downed near the goal line from where the ball was put over.

ALABAMA WINS FROM LOUISIANA, 13 TO 0

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 8 (AP)—Alabama's Crimson Tide bowled over the Louisiana State Tigers here today 13 to 0. The game was largely a battle of lines, with Alabama having the edge in all but one quarter. Campbell and Holm scored touchdowns on short bucks, Skidmore making the extra point.

QUANTICO MARINES NOSE OUT LOYOLA TEAM, 14-13

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 8. (AP)—Failure to make a point after touchdown cost Loyola of New Orleans a 14 to 13 defeat at the hands of the Quantico Marines here today. Loyola scored in the first and third quarters and the Marines in the second and third.

Cardinals Sell Veteran Stars To Boston Team

Maranville and Harper Figure in Important Deal

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 8. (INS)—The St. Louis Cardinals announced today they had released two veteran stars to the Boston Braves.

The players are outfielder George Harper and Shortstop Walter "Rabbit" Maranville.

Advices from the Cardinal office were that details were lacking in the telegram concerning the deal received from Vice President Branch Rickey, who is in the East.

BOSTON, Dec. 8. (INS)—Walter "Rabbit" Maranville, shortstop, and George Harper, hard hitting outfielder, were purchased outright from the St. Louis Cardinals by the Boston Braves, according to announcement this afternoon by Ed Cunningham, secretary of the Braves.

Cunningham also announced that Virgil Barnes, veteran righthanded pitcher, was sold to the Milwaukee Brewers of the American association.

At the same time Ed Brown, outfielder, was sent to the Toledo club in trade for Glen Messner, shortstop, Cunningham said.

The amount of money involved in the sale of Maranville, Harper and Barnes was not made public.

Hank Gowdy has been named coach of the Braves succeeding Allan Sotheron.



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EASY PAYMENTS GLADLY ARRANGED

RAZORBACKS TO REMAIN IN SOUTHWESTERN CONFERENCE

FACULTY BOARD DECLINES TO VOTE ADDITIONS TO PRESENT MEMBERS OF STATE CIRCUIT

DALLAS, Dec. 8. (AP)—Arkansas university was assured continued membership in the Southwest conference, at least for one more year, when coaches, business managers and faculty advisers of the conference voted, in session here today, to retain the conference roster under the present status. Belief had been current that Arkansas would be asked to resign.

The faculty board, which held final judgment on all problems which arose during the session, went on record as favoring no additions.

Seven schools compose the conference at present. Representatives from Centenary college of Shreveport and Texas Technological college of Lubbock were granted interviews at the meeting but did not present applications for admittance, Dr. D. A. Penick, Austin, president of the faculty board, said.

"The policy of the conference is to consider membership as permanent for all institutions that observe its regulations and desire to retain their connection with the organization," a motion adopted by the faculty body stated.

"In the future any movement for the retention or elimination of a member," the group voted, "Must originate within the faculty board."

Doctor Penick said the faculty division had voted unanimously on the question.

In connection with Arkansas, conference representatives voted that the Porkers must schedule four conference games in order to be eligible for championship awards in football, and that Louisiana State university would not count as a member school. During the past gridiron season the Arkansas football team was granted permission to play Louisiana State with the understanding that the result would figure in Arkansas' final standing. The Louisiana institution does not belong to the Southwest group.

Head Coach Francis A. Schmidt of Arkansas announced that games had been arranged for the 1929 football season with Texas university, Baylor university and Texas A. & M. college, and that a tentative date had been arranged with Rice institute.

Having kept the ranks intact, the conference moved today that other football squads must appear on the Arkansas campus each four years unless gridiron elevens met on neutral ground by agreement. This regulation, Dr. Penick announced, would be enforced religiously.

Appointment of a commissioner of athletics for the conference, suggested at the recent meeting in Fort Worth of the Association of Texas colleges, was disapproved at the session. Instead, a special commission of athletics will be formed, composed of presidents of the Southwest, Texas, T. I. A. A., and two junior college conferences and the president and secretary of the Association of Texas colleges. The group, which will begin to function immediately, will serve as a fact-finding and publicity organization.

The rule which previously banned conference members from engaging in more than six basket ball games prior to Jan. 5, was amended and a clause was adopted preventing each team from participating in more than 20 games during the season. Each squad, the faculty committee ruled, must engage in 12 conference games.

A scouting rule was clarified and each man checking an opposing team must be certified to the institution's team which he is watching. The person must be a member of the coaching staff and will not be allowed to scout more than three football games each season.

The annual track meet, slated to have been held in May at Fayetteville, was transferred to Ownby stadium at Southern Methodist university. Tennis championship matches will be played a week later at Austin.

Rice was awarded the track championship won last spring and Arkansas was declared the basket ball titlist. Texas was named conference football champion and was voted the same distinction in golf, tennis and baseball.

Election of officers, faculty members announced, would be held at the spring meeting.

Coaches and managers at a separate meeting moved to retain Arkansas as a member of the organization, with the stipulation adopted by faculty advisors with regard to four games.

Burton Rix, representing football officials who were selected for next season's games at the coaches' meeting, spoke in the interest of increasing arbitrators' fees and a committee comprising D. X. Bible of A. & M. college and L. C. Wright, Texas Christian university, was named to consider the proposal.

Doesn't Seem Fair

Oklahoma City in the Western league had the highest percentage of games won and lost for the entire season but didn't win the pennant. The league played a split season and Oklahoma City won the first half but not the second and was defeated in the playoff series by Tulsa.

Must Be Pretty Good

Bud Spragus, Army captain, is fast enough to run the hundred in ten seconds and strong enough to put the shot on the track team and box on the Cadet boxing team.

Page the Scouts, Please

Kenneth Strong, powerful N. Y. U. halfback, is said to be one of the best college baseball players in the East.

We Want a Sanford!

His father and two brothers having captained football teams at Richmond university, Nevitt Sanford, a halfback, is in line for the captaincy of the 1929 eleven.

The Old Eagle Eye

Joe Sewell of the Cleveland Indians, has struck out only 21 times since he has been in the major leagues, a matter of eight years.

The Fans Said Their Say

Before Billy Southworth was chosen manager of the Cards for 1929, one of the St. Louis newspapers held a straw vote of fans to see which man under consideration was preferred. Southworth got the most votes.

Have Help From Cards

The St. Louis Cards will back the Laurel entry in the Cotton States league again in 1929 if the fans of the city will contribute $6,000 to support the club.

The Lookout

(Continued From Preceding Page)

a good reception by followers of the "grab and grapple" art.

Yaqui Joe, Indian wrestler who learned the science in Wichita Falls as a student of Matty Matsuda, is now touring the East and is appearing in many of the larger cities.

Joe is a real student of the game. He has worked out several new holds of his own and is a master of jiu jitsu. He trains regularly and keeps in the pink of condition. One of the Indian's biggest drawing cards has been his refusal to give up. On one occasion, he suffered a torn ligament in the knee, rather than concede a fall, and was on the injured list for several months.

Teddy Waters, Childress wrestler who appeared here last week and is being billed again for Monday night, is one of the "coming" wrestlers of the Southwest. Twelve months ago, Waters was little above the average. He has been improving steadily and now shows real promise.

The Childress lad never loses his head and absorbs punishment like a sponge. It is an old trick in the game to make a wrestler so mad that he will lose discretion and rush in wildly, seeking revenge, only to fall before a cooler opponent.

Waters prefers to wrestle scientifically and without using the packinghouse tactics adopted by many grapplers. But when an opponent persists in fouling him, Teddy can exchange licks with the best of them.

Baylor university, which won a 2 to 0 victory over S. M. U. a few weeks ago, has made an astonishing comeback since the tragedy which claimed the lives of its best athletes when a bus loaded with the basket ball team was struck by a passenger train while en route to Austin.

Such a shock was enough to demoralize the student body and teammates of the victims for years to come. But the school struggled on without alibis and is again assuming a formidable place in the Southwestern conference.

The victory of the Texas university Longhorns over their ancient rivals, A. & M., on Thanksgiving brings to mind the victory which marked the opening of the Memorial stadium at Austin on Turkey day, 1924. Both teams had battled throughout the game to a scoreless tie. With only a few minutes to play, the Longhorns tried a pass from about midfield. An Aggie player intercepted the ball. It juggled on his fingertips for a second and then bounced on. A second Aggie player leaped at the ball, only to bat it farther toward the Aggie goal line. Stookie Allen, a long, lanky Longhorn end, who was coming toward the man who intercepted the ball, stopped suddenly as the ball bounced full in his arms. The shock of holding the ball with a clear field between him and the A. & M. goal line paralyzed Allen for a minute. Then he went into action and crossed the goal yards ahead of his pursuers. The game ended 7 to 0 for Texas university.

Basketball promoters reorganized the commercial loop here last week and work has begun in earnest by a great many local cage teams. Some of them have been holding light practice for several weeks and a few of the more ambitious among the six teams, which will comprise the league this year, have already played a number of practice games.

Practically all of the leading cage teams in the city this season will be commercialized. Even the junior college and high school quintets have entered lists of the commercial teams. The entrance of the two major school teams to the league takes a great deal of interest from many of the admirers of both teams. Their play in the commercial loop will leave little time for games with other high school and college teams in this section.

But from the financial standpoint it will no doubt save a considerable sum for both institutions. Indeed it is a hard proposition to pay expenses on home games with the few spectators that usually witness the school games, as the only means of revenue. And from a standpoint of physical development and increase in games played membership in the commercial loop will furnish far more activity for both teams.

The primary purpose of the commercial loop is advertisement, though the interest of the employes of the companies in the basketball league is of vital importance in making the cage circuit a success. Under efficient management the league should pay enough return on gate receipts to keep backers of the organization from "going in the hole" on the project.

The girls' league will be organized this week. And for the financial status of both divisions of the organization, the girls' league is essential in bringing in the money from gate receipts. The spectators turn out in large numbers to witness the lassies' play and the big gate holds up the loss on a weaker house at the boys' games. The girls draw heavily in interest among basketball enthusiasts over the city and this section of the commercial league is not likely to be neglected by the firms who are backing the circuit.

NEW COACH NAMED FOR ELECTRA VOLLEY TEAM

ELECTRA, Dec. 8.—Miss Lucy Whiteside, a graduate of Electra high school last year, who is attending C. L. A. at Denton this year, has been elected captain of her volley ball team. Miss Whiteside was a star player with the Electra high team.

It's a Tough Blow

Three members of Penn's regular backfield will graduate in June. They are Paul Scull, Johnny Shober and Paul Murphy.

Iowa Star Ruled Ineligible by Big Ten Conference

PLANS COMEBACK



Waino Ketonen, retired undefeated middleweight wrestling champion, who is attempting to get a match with Gus Kellio, the present champion, in an effort to regain the belt he gave away to Johnny Meyers three years ago, will wrestle Kala Pasha, Texas middle matman, here Monday night.

Admit Sul Ross To Membership Texas Circuit

Application of John Tarleton College Rejected

DALLAS, Dec. 8. (AP)—Rejection of an application for membership by John Tarleton college of Stephenville and the admittance to its ranks of Sul Ross State Teachers college of Alpine were outstanding developments today at the winter meeting of the Texas Intercollegiate Athletic association.

John Tarleton was refused admittance because the West Texas institution did not rank as a senior college, D. A. Shirley, president of the organization, said. Admission of Sul Ross, which had been on probation for a year, raised the T. I. A. A. membership to 10.

The freshmen ruling which some members have been following was changed in order to include the entire membership. Daniel Baker of Brownwood and McMurry college of Abilene, institutions which have been using first-year athletes, will not be required to ban freshmen players until next year's football season.

Members of the association gave the conference track meet to Southwest Texas Teachers college, San Marcos, and the cross country race to Daniel Baker, Shirley announced.

Championship awards were made as follows: Football, Daniel Baker; basket ball, West Texas State Teachers college, Canyon; baseball, East Texas State Teachers college, commerce; track, Abilene Christian college, Abilene; tennis, North Texas Teachers college, Denton; cross country, Sam Houston State Normal school, Huntsville.

McMurry college and North Texas Teachers college were named members of the appeals committee to pass on disputes.

Shirley was re-elected president; T. H. Hart, Daniel Baker, was again named vice president, and Dean J. F. Cox, Abilene Christian college, will serve another year as secretary-treasurer.

BONOWITZ AND KIBBIE GO TO HOLLYWOOD

FORT WORTH, Texas, Dec. 8. (AP)—Joe Bonowitz, outfielder and Horace Kibbie, shortstop, have been sold by Fort Worth to Hollywood of the Pacific Coast league, Russ Phillips, pitcher, has been obtained by the Panthers from Beaumont.

A Long One for Wolff

Shep Wolff, sub halfback at Dartmouth, uncorked a 90-yard run for touchdown in the recent game with Cornell.

A Graduate of Georgia Tech

The Chicago Cubs will have the man considered the best young catcher in the Southern league next spring in Tom Angley, who is a graduate of Georgia Tech.

Good Heavy Champ Due Says Edgren

Writer Predicts Great Fighter Will Rise to Shove Present Headliners Into Background; Weight Ruling Draws Fire

By ROBERT EDGREN

Tommy Loughran, light-heavyweight champion, is disturbed because the New York boxing commissioners refuse to recognize his right to fight heavyweights and go after the heavyweight title. Tommy points out that he has decisions over Stribling and Risko, and these two are accepted as "contenders."

There may be some good reason for the rule barring champions from boxing outside their class. I never could see it, myself. There have been champions in the past who were good enough to take more than one title. Terry McGovern was bantamweight champion of the world when he knocked out George Dixon for the featherweight title, and as a featherweight Terry knocked out Frank Erne, the lightweight champion, and Joe Gans, who afterward became lightweight champion and was probably at his fighting best when he was licked by McGovern.

The Erne fight wasn't for the lightweight title, as Erne made 126 pounds for McGovern with the stipulation that he wasn't to stake the championship at that weight. In fact Erne was badly burned out by making such low weight, fought like a streak for two rounds, and then crumpled under Terry's terrific punches. It was widely claimed after McGovern knocked Gans out in two rounds at Chicago that the fight was framed for Gans to "lie down." Gans was forced to "fight to orders," in many fights, but his "orders" didn't include taking a knockout.

Under today's commission ruling, McGovern wouldn't have been allowed to fight out of his weight class but he certainly was able to.

She Not Decisive

Then there is the historic instance of Bob Fitzsimmons, who won the world's middleweight championship from Nonpariel Jack Dempsey. In that fight Fitzsimmons weighed 147½ pounds, Dempsey 150½. Fitz went on and won the heavyweight championship by knocking out Jim Corbett. In that fight Fitz weighed 156½ pounds, and Champion Corbett 185. The boxing commission rule wouldn't have allowed Fitzsimmons, middleweight champion, to fight Corbett, but the result showed that he was able to, for he forced the fighting steadily from the seventh to the 14th round, in which he knocked the champion out with a single left hook in the pit of the stomach. Later Fitzsimmons weighed 165 pounds when he lost the title to big Jim Jeffries. And he was no bigger when he beat George Gardner for the light-heavyweight title.

Take a few examples of fights in which size and weight didn't count. Bob Moha, five feet, five inches tall, whipped Joe Cox, six feet three. Cox had a decision over Jess Willard, six feet seven.

Joe Walcott, five feet one and welterweight champion, knocked out Joe Choynski, five feet, 11½, light heavyweight. He fought a draw with Sandy Ferguson, six feet four and weighing 220 pounds. Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, had Jack Britton, welter champion, on the floor in the last round of their 15-round fight and had apparently won that fight and title too when he very oddly "lost his head" and let go another punch that cost him a disqualification. Leonard would have had a chance with any welter champion.

Joe Choynski fought a 20-round draw with Jim Jeffries before Jim developed to the championship stage. Jeffries weighed 220 pounds and Choynski 168. And to this day Jeffries says Choynski hit him the hardest right hand punch he ever felt in his life.

Of the boxers today Johnny Risko, short and stocky and weighing 188 pounds, was allowed to fight George Godfrey, six feet three and weighing 230. Risko got the decision. Dempsey weighed 183 when he knocked out Willard, 255.

Great Champion Due

Mickey Walker, middleweight champion, is good enough to fight light-heavyweights, and Loughran, light-heavyweight champion, is clever enough to run little risk of being knocked out by any of the heavyweights, and perhaps to win from most of them on points. But at that Loughran can find competition in his own class, if he wants it.

Some new heavyweight will come up very soon. A good heavyweight is about due. Some of the most advertised in the class are a bit shopworn. They got a lot of money in the past two or three years, when it was coming faster than it does now, and unaccustomed prosperity and soft living set them back. Jack Sharkey, for instance, who was a good fighter, and Knute Hansen, who has been idle for a long time because of his contract complications. Up to the neck Godfrey has everything a champion needs, but above that point George seems to be shy of title material. He can fight but he doesn't.

Paulino can fight, and he may come out on top of the bunch around where Tex Rickard is starting another eliminating season. He's a tough hombre, this Spaniard. Provides action, anyway, and has no intellectual pose.

As for Tommy Loughran, perhaps the boxing commissioners know their stuff when they tell him to let the heavyweights alone. Tommy is a nice boxer and might beat a lot of fighters—show them up and make them look foolish, even if he couldn't hit them hard enough to annoy anybody. The public wants to see a championship who can "sock." It might set the gate receipts back a lot if we had one who danced and tapped and smiled through to a decision every time.

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TULSA DOWNS HASKELL BY SCORE OF 27 TO 6

TULSA, Dec. 8. (UP)—The Haskell Braves lost their scalps when Tulsa university ambushed them for a 27 to 6 gridiron victory today.

Tulsa made a touchdown in each quarter. The only Haskell score came when Cross, quarterback, took a pass and ran 30 yards in the second quarter.

Blackman crashed over for Tulsa's first score after five minutes of play. Tulsa scored again when a Haskell kick behind its own goal line was blocked and recovered by Tulsa.

VERNON HIGH CAGERS TO START PRACTICE

VERNON, Dec. 8—Candidates for the basketball team at Vernon high school will report Monday morning for the first meeting of the year. About 30 have signified intentions of trying out for the cage team, which will be directed by Coach J. V. Lyles, football line coach.

Good News Anyway

On the same day that Iowa defeated Ohio State this year, Dr. Jack Wilce became the father of a new baby girl.

Illini Adopt Sportsman Code For Athletics

Students Agree Not to 'Boo' Officials of Contests

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Dec. 8. (INS)—A strict decalog of "good sportsmanship" was in force at the University of Illinois today following a mass meeting of 400 students which climaxed a two weeks' campaign for better sportsmanship among student galleries at Big Ten conference athletic events. Curtailing of rowdyism at basketball games was the principal objective.

The code, which follows, represents the composite of several hundred submitted by students during the campaign.

A true Illini sportsman:

1. Will consider all athletic opponents as guests and treat them with all of the courtesy due friends and guests.
2. Will accept all decisions of officials without question.
3. Will never hiss or boo a player or official.
4. Will never utter abusive or irritating remarks from the side line.
5. Will applaud opponents who make good plays or show good sportsmanship.
6. Will never attempt to rattle an opposing player, such as the pitcher in a baseball game or a player attempting to make a free throw in a basketball game.
7. Will seek to win by fair and lawful means, according to the rules of the game.
8. Will love the game for its own sake and not for what winning may bring him.
9. Will "do unto others as he would have them do unto him."
10. Will win without boasting and lose without excuses.

Approval of the campaign and its aim to reform conditions believed menacing to the existence of basketball as a Western conference sport, was voiced by John L. Griffith, commissioner of the Big Ten, Director George Huff of Illinois and Russ Crane, captain-elect in football.

WEST CONFERENCE DECLARES INDIAN NOT QUALIFIED FOR COMPETITION WITHIN SECTION

By DIXON STEWART
United Press Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, Dec. 8. (UP)—Faculty representatives of the Big Ten Conference, meeting here today with conference coaches and athletic directors, voted to declare Mayes McLain of Iowa ineligible for further athletic competition.

The report of the committee stated that Haskell institute is regarded as a college, for Big Ten athletic competition, and that McLain's two years of high school competition at Haskell would make him ineligible for only one year in the Big Ten.

Iowa officials contended that inasmuch as Haskell was not rated scholastically as a college, McLain's play there should be regarded as high school competition, although he played against college teams. Prof. Louis Pelzer, Iowa faculty representative; Athletic Director F. F. Belting and Coach Burton Ingwersen declared that no protest would be made against the committee ruling.

The faculty eligibility board also considered the status of Bud Foster, Wisconsin star, and Allen Holman, Ohio State quarterback, but took no action in the Holman case. Foster was declared eligible despite a protest made against him because he participated in an amateur game at which admission was charged.

Formal announcement also was made by the committee in regard to a resolution passed Friday night barring Big Ten conference schools from engaging in athletic competition with teams not observing the same eligibility rules and code of athletic ethics as the Western conference. A special exception was made in the case of the two service schools, West Point and Annapolis, but the rule may curb intersectional games with other prominent eastern schools.

The code approved by the Big Ten limits athletes to three years of collegiate competition, forbids the maintenance of free training tables, limits hours of practice, bars solicitation of prospective students by coaches and requires that coaches shall be regularly constituted members of the faculty.

With the exception of the two rulings made by the faculty board the annual two-day conference conclave produced little action. Coaches of minor sports arranged schedules for 1929, but the scheduling of football games, which in former years was the main business of the conclave, was made unnecessary by the five-year round robin schedule adopted in 1926.

Football coaches, athletic directors, ticket managers and publicity directors held meetings to discuss problems, but no constructive legislation was passed.

The sportsmanship code, adopted at Illinois university, which pledges students to accept rulings of sport arbiters without protest was generously commended and indications are that it will be brought before student bodies at other conference institutions.

Athletic directors were unanimous in declaring that the booing and hissing of basket ball officials threatened the existence of this sport and regard the adoption of the Illinois sportsmanship code as a step towards improving amateur athletic competition.

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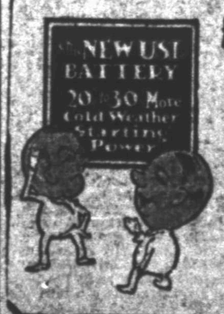
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JACK COUNTY WILDCAT PROMISES WIDE EXTENSION DEEP PAY

New Wells Completed in Wilbarger And Wichita Counties and Gradual Increase in Drilling Feature Week

By JIMMIE MAXWELL

Promised extension of the deep pay in Jack county by the semi-completion of Carl Liedecker's No. 1 Oliver Loving well, two and a half miles north of the county's present production, the completion of many wells in the sections south of Electra and Iowa Park in Wichita county on the older leases in the Wichita Valley lands, the bringing in of a flock of producers in Rock Crossing on the Waggoner ranch in Wilbarger county, and the gradual increase of drilling in all pools throughout the district were the features in the development last week of the various parts of the north central Texas district.

While the district added many wells to its quota during the week, Holbrook & Woods furnished the premier producer when their No. 26 Kemp-Kempner in block 82 came in, flowing and swabbing 30 barrels per hour from a new sand at 1470 feet, and in the first 24-hour gauge registered 720 marrels of high-grade oil. To the north of the well Staley & Wynne boosted their output with the completion of their Nos. 5 and 6 Kemp-Kempner in the same block. Coleman & Coppac, to the east of the big well, also brought in their No. 19 Kemp-Kempner, swabbing 300 barrels. These wells all receive their production from the 1470-foot pay.

South of Electra about eight miles the Ryan Petroleum company in the Fowler survey, abstract 74, Nance farm, completed its Nos. 100 and 101 wells, each producing 250 barrels from the 1380-foot sand.

Jack county, after several weeks of quiet in its oil program, broke into the headlines of oil news during the week by the bringing in of the Carl Liedecker well on the Oliver Loving land, north of Bryson townsite. The well, located in the J. C. Rayston survey, encountered a sand at 3167 feet and was penetrated one-half foot when the hole filled up and flowed 90 barrels in four hours, when it was shut in. Later a string of 5 3-16-inch pipe was run, the hole cleaned out and a perforated pipe and canvas packer was set. Friday the well was flowing by heads between 25 and 30 barrels per hour and conservative estimates by well known oil men and others are that the well will be good for anywhere from 400 to 500 barrels.

Adds Big Area

The bringing in of this well, which is an absolute wildcat, has been the means of adding a big scope of new and undrilled territory in this section of the county, and in addition will extend the deep sand uncovered at 3160 feet, from which the Panhandle Refining and the Petroleum Producers-Texas company wells obtain their output, approximately two and one-half miles to the northeast.

Although many wells are drilling, both in the proven and wildcat sections, Archer county failed to report any happening of importance to its week's development. A few small wells were finished in the usual sands in the old Swastika pool and in the blocks southeast of Megargel. North of Megargel three miles, Gilliland Rosser No. 1 Symank in block 11, Meade pasture, a wildcat, is showing for a 25-barreler from the sand at approximately 1429 feet.

The usual spudder parade continued in the northeast part of Young county, on the various tracts in the Markley and Loving pools, and results showed the completion of a number of shallow producers with an equal crop of dry holes.

In Wilbarger county the forces on the Waggoner front continued to drill away in their efforts to reach the different pay horizons. A few new locations were made and the county's pipeline runs were increased 600 barrels per day as a result of Rock Crossing completions.

Production in the district for the week registered 101,015 barrels, a gain of 520 barrels per day over the previous week's effort. Big wells in Wilbarger and south Wichita county were responsible for the increase.

NEW OIL TOWN IN WINKLER FIELD IS NAMED CHEYENNE

(Special to The Times)

MIDLAND, Dec. 8.—Cheyenne is the name of the new oil town to be established in the Winkler county fields. W. F. Scarborough of Midland sold this week half a section of land to the Kermit Townsite company, on which the town is to be established. It is about 10 miles north of Kermit near the Texas-New Mexico line. It will be located on the Texas & New Mexico railway now under construction.

Belief that the bit is in or near the big lime of the Shoup et al Parks No. 1, section 34, block 41, township A south Midland county, has led business men of Odessa and Midland to give financial aid to drill on the big lime. The well was drilling at 4445 feet late this week, having penetrated brown lime at 4295 feet.

The hole was partially financed by the Prairie Oil & Gas company to obtain geological data on this area. Acreage in the block is now held by Prairie, Phillips, Republic, T. & P. Coal and Oil, West-Texas Oil Co., and Tejon Oil company.

Midland oil men report one completion dry and abandoned in Crockett county during the past week. This is the Compton et al. No. 1, University survey, located 1875 feet south and 917 feet west of the lines of section 15, block 50. Two new locations were made in Pecos county. These are: Roxana Petroleum Co., M. A. Smith No. 1, T. C.-R. R. survey, 990 feet east, and 2330 feet south of the lines of section 2, block 194. The California Co., Smith Lee No. 4, T. C.-R. R. survey, located 1010 feet north and east of the lines of section 15, block 194.

Mid-Continent Oil Activities

Greater Seminole produced 279,348 barrels yesterday from 1,278 wells.

The Maud pool, where more than 100 wells now are in process of drilling, has passed the 10,000-barrel mark and is continuing the climb. Eleven wells now are producing heavily in the Maud pool.

The entire area of Greater Seminole lost a little from Thursday.

Pool gauges follow: Bowlegs, 46,342; Little River, 93,174; Earlsboro, 76,349; Seminole City, 41,507; Searight, 10,600; Mission, 1,062; Maud, 10,314.

SHAWNEE, Okla., Dec. 8. (UP)—An explosion on the Shell Petroleum corporation's Youts lease, in the St. Louis pool in Pottawatomie, wrecked the air lift system on both the Shell and Independent leases. The high pressure compressor blew up. No one was injured.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 8. (UP)—A number of new locations have been made around the Indian Territory Illuminating Oil company's gusher south of Oklahoma City. Six locations have been made by three major oil companies.

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 8. (UP)—New locations in the Mid-Continent area last week totaled 124. Of these, Oklahoma was first with 84, West Texas and the Panhandle second with 27, and Kansas third, with 13.

Pottawatomie and Seminole counties were first in Oklahoma, with 12 locations each.

WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 8. (PU)—Wichita's fifth gusher and sixth producing well is being brought in today. The Lantz No. 1, offset to the Wright discovery gusher, is on top of the Wilcox sand and the drilling crew is rushing completion of the well this morning. The tally in Sedgwick county today stands:

Wright No. 1—1,286 barrels gusher.

Lyon No. 1—1,715 barrels, gusher

Lyon No. 2—801 barrels, gusher.

Goodrich—7,000 barrels, gusher, shut in awaiting pipe line.

The Lantz No. 1 is expected to come in for an initial production of between 1,200 and 1,700 barrels, oil men on the ground declared today

LOS ANGELES POLICE FILE CHARGES AGAINST 'GAY PAREE' PLAYERS

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8. (UP)—Whether or not the bedroom scene in the new edition of J. J. Schubert's review, "Gay Paree," shocked the morals of Los Angeles will be decided in superior court when four players and the manager of the Biltmore theater go to trial next Wednesday.

Police invaded the theater and after they say, blushing through the bedroom act, arrested the participants and took the manager along on general principles.

The trial was set yesterday when Charlotte Terry, Valentine E. Kennedy, Frank Gaby, Stanley Rogers and John McDowell pleaded not guilty and asked for a jury trial. Chick Sale, the star, was not in the scene.

MEXICO PUTS PADLOCK ON BORDER GAME DENS

DEL RIO, Texas, Dec. 8. (UP)—Gambling houses at Villa Acuna and other border towns across the Rio Grande which were ordered closed Friday, have done so, according to information from there today.

The orders came from President Portes Gil, provisional president-elect of Mexico, who, after going into office, declared that he would stop gambling.

Mexican papers printed in the United States today asserted that the president is carrying out his promises.

WINIFRED ROCKEFELLER TO WED YALE PROFESSOR

NEW YORK, Dec. 8. (INS)—Miss Winifred Rockefeller, grandniece of John D. Rockefeller, and Brooks Emony, Yale professor, today obtained a marriage license at the Municipal building. They are to be married on Dec. 15.

The bride-to-be gave her age as 26, while Professor Emony gave his as 27. He was born in Salem, Ohio.

HALE'S BONDSMEN GO OFF PRISONER'S BAIL

BORGER, Texas, Dec. 8. (UP)—Bondsmen for Charlie Hale, facing trial here Dec. 17 in the slaying of Ray Martin have withdrawn the bond, Sheriff Joe Owensby said today.

Hale will not be surrendered to Colorado officers before his trial for Martin's death, the sheriff said.

WELL IN PECOS FLOWS 200 IN FIVE MINUTES

Operators Interested in Development Production World's Deepest

HENDRICK POOL WELL MAKES 1047 AN HOUR

Two-Million Dollar Lease Sale Reported on Three Tracts in Howard

(Special to The Times)

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Dec. 8—Development of production in the world's deepest well, Group One corporation's (Texon) No. 1-B University, in Reagan county, at 8525 feet; a flow of 200 barrels of oil in five minutes by Mid-Kansas and Transcontinental No. 11-C Yates in Pecos county and drilling in of Prairie No. 2 Cowden in the south end of the Hendrick pool in Winkler county for 1047 barrels hourly were high lights in oil development this week in the Permian basin of West Texas.

Howard county registered what was reported to be a $2,000,000 deal when the Superior Oil corporation purchased F. H. E. Oil company's one-half interest in three 160-acre tracts, giving it entire ownership of the north half of section 136 and the northwest quarter of section 137, both in block 29, Waco & Northwestern Ry. Co. survey. The Superior, through Moody Oil corporation, a subsidiary, already owned a half interest in the property. The purchase was consummated while George Naphen, major stockholder in the Superior, and Mike Cunifa, his partner, both of New York City, and E. R. Perry of Tulsa chairman of the board, were on an inspection of the Howard county field.

Skelly Oil company and Utah Southern Oil company jointly brought in their second producer in the pool in southeastern Reagan county, 5½ miles south of the Big Lake field and eight miles north of the Powell field in Crocket county, when their No. 2 University swabbed 72¼ barrels of oil Monday from 3095 feet, 10 feet in the lime pay. It is in the center of the southwest quarter of section 33, block 8, less than a half mile northeast of Skelly-Utah Southern No. 1 University, which came in last January and pumps 35 to 40 barrels of 35 gravity oil daily.

One of the week's wildcat showings that attracted attention was in Lee C. Brite's No. 1 fee in Presidio county 30 miles west of Marfa, in the center of section 50, block 12, G. H. & S. A. Ry. Co. survey. At 4113-30 feet it got a half bailer of good oil hourly while carrying one bailer of water every two hours from 4087 feet. Six and five-eighths inch casing with a packer was to be run and operations suspended until after the Christmas holidays. Striking of a showing of oil in a water well caused Brite to buy tools and drill for oil. He is president of the American Livestock association and one of the best known cattle raisers in the southwest.

History Making Well

Oil gushing from a depth exceeding a mile and a half, starting in Group One Oil corporation's No. 1-B University at 78 barrels Sunday and increasing steadily until it reached 477 barrels in 24 hours ending at 7 o'clock Thursday morning, creating nationwide attention by reason of being history making in the oil business. The well began heading last week-end at 8520 feet after encountering a fourth pay, a dark sand, at 8484 feet. Deepened five feet it developed a steady flow, which increased as it drilled itself in. When the new pay was struck the well was carrying approximately 5,500 feet of oil from the third pay topped at 6250 feet and from which it headed 90 barrels every 20 days as drilling progressed slowly at the rate of four to five feet a day.

On Thursday the gravity of the oil had increased to 52.9, lacking only one-tenth of a degree of equalling the highest gravity crude produced in Oklahoma, in the Davenport and Lovell fields. It came from the ground at a temperature of 49 degrees and was so volatile that it evaporated rapidly like gasoline. In fact, the gasoline content of the oil rose to 67.5 per cent while the gasoline content of the gas was 1.89 gallons per 1,000 cubic feet, having been as high as 2.59 gallons. The gas Thursday registered 8,300,000 cubic feet daily. The Big Lake Oil company's casinghead gasoline plant was taking excess gas for extraction of the gasoline above the 3,000,000 cubic feet daily, which the Signal Oil and Gas company was able to handle. The Texon company began to realize immediately profits from the deep strike by running the high gravity oil with production averaging 4,000 barrels daily from 70 other wells, all but one of which produces from the 2900-3000 foot horizon, the single exception being a producer from the 2400-2500 foot level. This oil is of 38 gravity and mixture of eight parts of it with one part of the high gravity deep oil raised the gravity to 40 and the price from $1.28½ to $1.38½ a barrel.

The Texon and its subsidiaries are, under contract to sell their crude to the Reagan County Purchasing company at the average of the price for 38 gravity oil received by five of the leading companies in the Mid-Continent area, the Prairie, Humble, Gulf, Magnolia and Texas, which accounts for the high price paid compared with the posted price on other crude in the Permian basin. No. 1-B university became the deepest well in the world last April 29 when it passed the record of 8300 feet then held by Chanslor-Canfield Midway Oil company's No. 96 Olinda in Orange county, California. This test was drilled with a rotary and was slow, while No. 1-B university was drilled with standard cable tools. The deepest producing oil well in the world previously was one by R. J. Miley in the Rosecrans field near Los Angeles, which was drilled in 1925 and produced 44 barrels of oil daily from 7951 feet. No. 1-B University is in the heart of the Big Lake pool, West Texas' discovery field, except for Mitchell county, and is the first Texon location south of the Orient railroad on the line that divides the properties of the Texon and Big Lake oil companies. It is 2728 feet from the north line and 250 feet from the west line of section 36, block 9. Te well has cost in excess of $135,000 to drill, and unless production should reach a high figure it is doubtful if other drilling for this deep pay would be profitable at this time. But so long as No. 1-B produces, the Texon company and the University of Texas, which owns the land, will benefit.

Rivals Biggest

Mid-Kansas and Transcontinental No. 11-C Yates in Pecos county, which flowed 200 barrels of oil in five minutes through two 4-inch lines at 1175 feet, had not been opened for a proration test pending laying of three 6-inch flow lines and the erection of 12 500-barrel tanks. The operators believe this well will rival their No. 5-D Yates, the record holder in the pool, which flowed 5,335.20 barrels in one hour, a rate of 128,048.48 barrels daily. No. 11-C is near the northwest corner of section 60, block 1, I. & G. N. Ry. Co. survey. California company's No. 4 Smith, in section 23, block 194, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. survey, flowed 50 barrels of oil hourly drilling at 1860 feet. Pecos Valley Oil company's No. 1 Yates, on the southeastern edge of the pool, in the northwest corner of section 543, block 1, I. & G. N. Ry. Co. survey, was conceded small chance of production when it had drilled to 1252 feet in anhydrite and sand without getting oil.

Figures announced during the week showed that during the last half of November Yates pool established another record potential production of 4,210,315 barrels daily, an increase of 1,860 barrels over the first half of the month, while Winkler county, though it added 17 wells, dropped in total daily potential yield to 2,633,426 barrels, or a decline of 109,793 barrels in the fortnight.

Pecos Valley Oil company's No. 1 fee, in section 22, block 10, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, which recently opened a new pool in northern Pecos county, continued to flow a daily average of 123 barrels daily from 1628 feet, two feet in pay sand containing anhydrite. G. Guy Miller, San Angelo geologist for the company, just returned from a director's meeting, announced that the company would drill no more tests for the present. The oil has not yet been sold. It is of 37 gravity and practically free from sulphur. Dittman Drilling company, the contractor, moved off the tools to drill a test of its own in section 25, block 10, H. & G. N. Ry Co. survey, about a mile south of the Pecos Valley's producer.

Shipley and others' No. 1 Hazlett, Ward county's discovery producer, lengthened its heads but continued to produce around 100 barrels every 24 hours from 2480-81 feet. With storage running short, Shipley began erection of a 10,000-barrel storage tank, and it was reported, but not confirmed, that the Humble Pipe Line company will build a 6-inch line to the well from Pyote and will erect a 55,000-barrel tank at the well. The producer is in section 17, block 5, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey.

Rector Oil company's No. 1 Johnson, 4½ miles southwest of the Shipley, in section 10, block 32, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, had drilled to 2359 feet in grey sandy lime, getting another hole full of salt water at 2322 feet. Prairie No. 1 Sealy, 18 to 20 miles north of the Shipley, in section 95, block A. G. M. M. B. & A. survey, appeared definitely a failure as the result of getting more sulphur water from 3190-96 feet. It had drilled to 3255 feet in lime.

Increase in Wichita and Wilbarger More Than Offsets Loss in Others

Substantial gains in the Wichita county and Wilbarger pools were the factors in offsetting losses suffered in the other producing areas of the Wichita Falls district in the week ending Monday, Dec. 3, 1928.

The Wichita county increase of 1,170 barrels per day was acquired by the bringing in of some good producers, equally divided between the southwest Iowa Park and south Electra pools. Two of these wells, Nos. 100 and 101 Nance, of the Ryan Petroleum company, were completed in the 1365-foot sand, making 250 barrels each. Staley-Wynne and the United Producers added their production to the southwest Iowa Park runs. In addition to these wells the past few days found the bringing in of others, among which was the Holbrook-Woods No. 26 Kemp-Kempner, making 730 barrels. This well and other completions are not included in this week's figures and a big increase is looked for in the Wichita output when the next week's figures are compiled.

Wilbarger's gain of 410 barrels was created by the completion of several wells in the Rock Crossing pool on the Waggoner lands, their flush production offsetting the decline of the older producing leases. Below are the runs by pools:

Pool—	Barrels Daily Last Week	Previous Week
Electra	14,695	13,990
Burkburnett	9,170	9,205
Iowa Park	3,955	3,455
Archer county	19,080	19,275
Baylor county	85	85
Clay county	525	525
Jack county	1,195	1,285
Cooke county	2,295	2,255
Montague county	7,710	7,820
Wilbarger county	33,100	32,690
Young county	8,465	8,720
Throckmorton	740	795
Last week's total	101,015	100,495
Previous week's total	100,495	
Last week's gain	520	

History of Potash Development in Texas Outlined in Bulletin Issued Recently by the State University

AUSTIN, Dec. 8.—Treating of the core drill tests for potash in the largest potash field in the United States, located in Midland county, Texas, a recent bulletin issued by the University of Texas presents the results of an intensive study of the geologic and chemical data relating to the well by Dr. E. H. Sellards, associate director of the university bureau of economic geology, and Dr. E. P. Schoch, director of the university bureau of industrial chemistry.

"The extensive prospecting for oil which is now in progress has resulted in a large number of wells being drilled in recent years in the Texas Permian salt basin, in many of which potassium minerals have been detected," the authors of the bulletin declare in the introduction.

The search for potash in Texas began as early as 1911, it is explained. In December of that year Dr. J. A. Udden, then geologist, later director of the bureau of economic geology, in company with W. A. Wrather, visited a well which was being drilled at Spur, in Dickens county, the well at that time having reached a depth of 2,500 feet. The presence of much anhydrite and salt in this boring, as indicated by the driller's log, prompted the suggestion by Dr. Udden that the water of the well be analyzed for potash.

Later, in April, 1912, the water in the well was lowered by pumping to 2,200 feet and a sample was taken at that depth. This sample of water was found upon analysis to be unusually high in potash, approximately 5.4 per cent of all solids being potassium chloride. The analysis of this sample afforded the first record of the occurrence of potash in the Texas Permian. Some additional samples of water subsequently analyzed from this well and the cuttings and cores obtained from the well were carefully studied.

Potash Mineral Found

Well samples were later obtained by the bureau of economic geology from several wells in the salt basin of Texas, and in 1915 it was possible to report a potash mineral present in three additional wells, as follows: The Borden well in Potter county, the Miller well in Randall county, and the Adrian well in Oldham county. In the winter of 1915-16 the United States geological survey began a test boring for potash at Cliffside in Potter county. This boring, which reached a total depth of 1,703 feet, was discontinued in 1917, no potash having been found.

"Under a cooperative arrangement between the bureau of economic geology and the United States geological survey, rock samples from wells being drilled in the salt basin of West Texas were collected during the years 1918 to 1921," the bulletin continues. "The field representatives in this work were O. C. Wheeler, from 1918 to the summer of 1920, and D. D. Christner, summer of 1920 to September, 1921. During Mr. Christner's field work, potash minerals were found in the Bryant well in Midland county; the Pitts Oil company well in Ward county; the Burns well in Dawson county; the Means well in Loving county; the Long or G. A. Jones well in Borden county; and the McDowell well in Glasscock county. The potash mineral obtained from these wells was identified in the laboratory of the United States geological survey as polyhalite, a hydrated calcium, magnesium potassium sulphate.

"Analyses of the samples from these drillings were made by both the United States geological survey and the chemical laboratory of the University of Texas. Owing to lack of available funds on the part of the bureau of economic geology, the cooperative arrangement with the United States geological survey terminated in September, 1921. Similar work, however, has been continued since that time by the survey."

In 1926 the United States congress passed an act by which there was provided the sum of $500,000, available at the rate of $100,000 per year for prospecting for potash, according to the bulletin. In the meantime, private capital, attracted by the reported occurrence of potash minerals, had entered the field and begun exploration for potash by diamond core drilling. In July, 1925, the Standard Potash company began coring in Midland county. Later, potash prospecting was inaugurated in several counties in New Mexico. Preliminary results obtained under government appropriation have been announced by the United States geological survey on three wells in New Mexico.

MORE LOCATIONS SOUTH OKLAHOMA CITY AREA

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 8 (UP)—The Indian Territory Illuminating Oil company will make another location in the South Oklahoma City area by late today, it was said.

The location was not announced at the offices here, but it was said by oil men to be in C NW SE 24-11n-3w. This would be an offset to the Ramsey Petroleum corporation's location in SW NE 24-22n-3w.

It was also understood that the I. T. I. O. company would stake a location in C NE SW 24-11n-3w, as an offset to the Colins Oil company's location in C SE NW 24-11n-3w.

Major lease owners agreed to hold down tests by having only one in the center of each 40-acre tract.

OPEN NEW OIL FIELD SOUTH JONES COUNTY

Three New Locations Made For Wildcats in Jones And Fisher

WELL MAY LINK TINER AND SHAHEEN REGIONS

Wildcat Well Shackelford Is Shot to Increase Production

(Special to The Times)

ABILENE, Texas, Dec. 8—The most important development in the oil activity of Central West Texas during the past week was the finding of oil by Cranfill & Reynolds in their No. 1 Bickley, located approximately at the middle of the undeveloped strip of about a mile and a half separating the Tiner and Shaheen pools in southwest Jones county.

Outside of that strike and the announcement of three new locations, one in Fisher and two in Jones, two of which are in wildcat territory, other features were lacking during the week.

At midweek the Cranfill & Reynolds well in Jones county had not been completed. It was, however, conceded to be a commercial well, as it has already penetrated 11 feet of oil bearing lime and has 1800 feet of oil standing in the hole.

The operation is scheduled to be given a horough testing as soon as the big pipe is pulled and the hole cleaned out. The Noodle Creek lime was topped at 2456 feet in this well and the pay bearing formation came at 2466 feet. The total depth is now reported as 2477 feet and still in the pay.

This well is located in the northeast corner of the southwest 50 acres of section 50 T. & P. survey 18, and is almost directly between the farthest out producer in the Shaheen pool and those in the Tiner area. The Cranfill & Reynolds operation is three-quarters of a mile southwest of the proven limits of the Shaheen pool and approximately the same distance east of the Tiner production.

May Become as One

Finding pay in that locality gives proof that the two pools may ultimately become as one and that at least a part of the territory now separating them holds possibilities of profitable production.

There are three direct offsets to the new well and it is likely that all of them will be drilled immediately, and in addition there are probabilities of a number of tests being started soon in other parts of the strip between the two pools.

Western Jones county had location for another test in wildcat area reported during the past week. It is J. L. Tomberlin's No. 1 Horn, to be 1980 feet north and 600 feet east of the southwest corner of the 502-acre Horn tract in the George W. Penny survey No. 271. It is in a territory that has not been given much attention, being about five miles from any other test.

Fisher county's new test will be Cranfill & Reynolds' No. 1 Burnham, 330 feet south and east of the northwest corner of subdivision 4 of the Richardson survey, block R. This operation will be about four miles southwest of the Young-Willingham production and about the same distance southeast of the Stephens-Steele wells.

The third new location reported during the week in the vicinity of Abilene was Robert Oil corporation and Cosden and company's No. 7 Grayson, to be located 1650 feet north and 330 feet west of the southeast corner of the 210-acre Grayson tract in section 13, T. & P. survey 19, southwest Jones county. This test will be inside the limits of the Tiner pool.

Attempt to Increase

Petroleum Producers company's No. 1 W. Y. & R. A. Davis, which last week found production in wildcat territory in western Shackelford county in a sand at 1720 to 1735 feet, made 15 barrels a day, pumping for several days during the period and then was shot with 50 quarts in an attempt to increase the production.

Determination as to whether the shot helped the well will be held up until the hole can be cleaned out. Oil operators declare the 15-barrel a day production in this well was profitable, and if any noticeable increase comes from the shooting, the value of the strike may attract considerable attention for there is considerable undeveloped territory around the operation.

The attractive feature of small shallow producers in western Shackelford county is that these wells are long lived. The first well completed as a producer in the Simmons pool on the Harvey lease, three miles northwest of the Davis well, is producing half as much oil now as it did two years ago when completed.

Completion of two Jones county wildcats that hold interesting possibilities is being held up by water troubles. These operations are W. G. Clark and others' No. 1 Thomas, 2000 feet west of the proven limits of the Shaheen pool, and Atkinson-Sandefer Oil corporation's No. 1 Hudspeth, about two miles west of the same area.

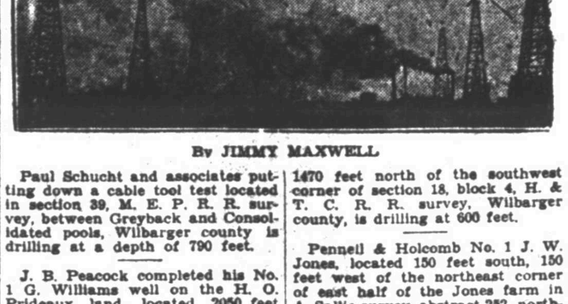
The Thomas well is underreaming pipe down to cut off water at 2300 feet, and the Hudspeth is doing the same for a stream of water around 2300 feet.

DIXIE OIL TEST IS SPUDDED AT KNOX CITY

KNOX CITY, Dec. 8.—Dixie Oil company spudded in today their No. 1 J. W. Smith. This location is 660 feet south and west of the northeast corner of section 46, D. & W. survey. The Dixie has a block adjoining the townsite of Knox City on the east and north. This new test has revived activities in Knox county, and this location is in one of the most favorable districts, according to geologists, who have made thorough tests and surveys.

Leases and royalty sales are very much in evidence and drilling operations will be watched closely by interested parties.

AMONG the DERRICKS



By JIMMY MAXWELL

Paul Schucht and associates putting down a cable tool test located in section 39, M. E. P. R. R. survey, between Greyback and Consolidated pools, Wilbarger county is drilling at a depth of 790 feet.

J. B. Peacock completed his No. 1 G. Williams well on the H. O. Prideaux land, located 2050 feet south and 550 feet east of the northeast corner of A. Rohus survey, abstract 1,126. The well, which is one of the best shallow completions made for some time, is showing 100 barrels from the sand at 567-73 feet.

Ascot Oil company No. 2 J. L. Jackson, 300 feet south and 150 feet east of the northwest corner of section 25, block 4, Denton county school lands, in the Holliday pool, Wichita county, is spudded in and drilling 300 feet.

The Humble company and Fain made location for their No. 1 J. M. Neal well to be drilled 990 feet north, 330 feet west of southeast corner of section 54, block 24, H. & G. N. survey in Wheeler county.

Harry Hines and Petroleum Producers putting down a wildcat on the Moritz Phillips farm, B. B. B. & C. R. R. survey northwest of Olney, but in south Archer county is drilling at 800 feet.

The Consolidated Oil company No. 1 R. Houser, located in the Alford survey just east of Oklaunion in northeast Wilbarger county, is shut down at 1610 feet waiting on water.

Humble Oil company made location 150 feet south and 150 feet west of the northeast corner of block 81, W. V. F. L. in the W. Taylor farm and will offset the United Producers well on the Hodge lands southwest Wichita county.

Humble Oil and Refining company staked out a location for No. 1 L. L. Hudson to be drilled 450 feet south and 150 feet east of the northwest corner of south 86 acres out of block 83, Harris sub-division of club ranch in Archer county.

Benson and associates will put down a test for their No. 1 E. Ball, 1384 feet west, 630 feet south of the northwest corner of E. Garcia survey, but in the Hunt survey abstract 982 Cooke county.

Humphries and associates will put down a test 990 feet east, 330 feet south of the northwest corner of section 24, block 23, H. & G. N. survey, Mrs. J. D. Black lands in Gray county.

John O'Neil No. 1 Rainwater, located in block 2, Waggoner colony lands north of Oklaunion near Red river, is drilling ahead at a depth of 2710 feet.

Paul P. Steed and others made location for their No. 9, Snyder in the B. W. Wilson survey, abstract 1,276, northeast Young county.

The Texas company has set and cemented its No. 22, Hill well, on the sand at 1421 feet and will drill in Monday. The test is located in section 2,408 T. E. L. survey, south of the Texas and American Properties production in the Cernosek farm in southwest Archer county.

Fritch Oil and Gas company made location for No. 1 Lee Bivins to be drilled 1320 feet west and 330 feet south of the northeast corner of section 4, George Mahan survey in Potter county.

Panhandle-Harry Hines completed two nice producers on their J. and Jeff Waggoner lease to the south of Fowlkes Station, in section 2, G. C. & S. F. survey, Wichita county. Nos. 12 and 14 with a daily output combined of 285 barrels. Both wells completed in the 1380-foot sand.

C. U. Beasley No. 2 W. T. Waggoner located 2490 feet east and 1470 feet north of the southwest corner of section 18, block 4, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, Wilbarger county, is drilling at 600 feet.

Pennell & Holcomb No. 1 J. W. Jones, located 150 feet south, 150 feet west of the northeast corner of east half of the Jones farm in A. Sallie survey, abstract 252, northeast Young county, is drilling at 585 feet.

Tidal Oil company has spudded in and drilling at 200 feet on its No. 1 Mrs. C. Waggoner, located in the northwest corner of block 4, Harris subdivision, Archer county.

Texas company No. 1 J. P. Montgomery, located in the southeast corner of block 133, Harris subdivision, Archer county, is drilling at 900 feet.

The Gulf Production company will drill out the plug from the sand at 1442 feet in its No. L-21, L. F. Wilson test Monday. The well is located in block 3, section 114, A.T.N.C.L. survey three miles south of the old Sunshine State pool in Archer county.

Staley-Wynne and Texas company No. 1 W. T. Waggoner, located in section 25, block 6, H.&T. C.R.R. survey, Wilbarger county, is drilling ahead at a depth of 1950 feet.

Winkler Oil company has taken over the interests of Dorsey-Tidwell in their No. 1 Jones wildcat located in section 47, block 16, H.& T.C.R.R. survey, west of Vernon in Wilbarger county. The test, a pure D wildcat, is drilling at 2865 feet.

Reno Oil company has spudded in on its No. 5, J. E. Parrish test, located 350 feet north and 1850 feet west of the southwest corner of S.P.R.R. survey, abstract 1004, Archer county.

The Continental and Republic Oil companies made location for a joint ownership well to be drilled 500 feet south and 600 feet east of the northwest corner of their lease in Hubble survey, abstract 1128, S. E. Oldham lands in south Archer county.

L. L. Bain and others No. 1 Culbertson, located in the Kenneth McKenzie survey, Clay county, completed a nice little shallow pumper in the sand at 325 to 335 feet and is showing for 25 barrels.

Prairie Oil and Gas company No 1 Mary Bryson in Jack county deep pool is drilling at a total depth of 2610 feet.

Ed Rewnaldt and others made location for No. 1 J. L. Shotwell to be drilled 150 feet west, 150 feet north of the southeast corner of north 80 acres out of the G. M. Bonds survey, abstract 68, Cooke county.

Griffie and associates have made location for their No. 2 Wheeler to be drilled in the W. T. Teal survey, abstract 1036, 300 feet south of No. 1 in the section southeast of Gainesville, in Cooke county.

Cecil Wilfong, representing the Reed Roller Bit company of Houston and a former Wichitan, returned to the fold, and with his family, moved back to this city, having been transferred to this city as the company's representative in the district.

Elco Oil company made location for its No. 1 L. Goff, 150 feet north, 150 feet west of the Goff 186-acre farm in S.P.R.R. survey, abstract 982, Cooke county.

Holbrook-Wood No. 5, Watson, located in the northeast quarter of block 22, Young county school lands, northeast Young county, is good for 30 barrels from the pay at 565-76 feet.

Comely Misses Demonstrate Just How Comfortable Berths on Board Transcontinental Planes Will Be

CHICAGO, Dec. 8. (INS)—Chicago's first aeronautical exposition swung into its final stage today with notables from more than 12 foreign nations viewing the exhibits.

Vast throngs continued to swarm into the coliseum where the exhibit is being held. More than $2,000,000 worth of airplanes have been sold during the week from the floor of the coliseum.

All the famous planes that have figured in newspaper headlines for the past year as breaking records are on display and have given the public an opportunity to see at close range superior features of construction.

There are planes of all sizes, ranging from the giant arm Patrician bombing plane to the Heath baby monoplane propelled by a motorcycle engine with a wing span of only 15 feet.

Like curious children, the public climbed into the seats of the planes, twirled propellers, listened to "high pressure" sales talks and watched comely maidens demonstrate the comfort of the berths in the new tri-motored planes to be used on the transcontinental air lines.

Joseph Hartson, assistant sales manager of the Wright corporation, said many new airplane manufacturers have left orders for the whirlwind motor and the Wright cyclone after viewing his display. George Gates of the Gates corporation today sold an order for 25 planes at a value of $150,000.

Among the notables present are Eddie Stinson and his sister, Katherine, one of the first women fliers; Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer; Leigh Wade, Jack Harding and Erik Nelson, American around-the-world fliers; Elward Warner, assistant secretary of the navy for aeronautics, and William P. McCracken Jr.

Lindbergh Goes Hunting

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 8. (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Harry F. Guggenheim and Gov. Harry Byrd took off here today in Lindbergh's plane for a hunting expedition in the Shenandoah valley near Waynesboro.

Ask your friends for a half mile of thrills, over the Joy Road or Ocean Wave, four miles out Henrietta road. Adults 10 cents, children 5 cents. Drive your own car. Open all day and night.—Adv.



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Cancellations and adjustments regarding errors must be addressed to the Classified Ad Department between 7 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Ads accepted for afternoon papers up until 11 a. m. same day.

Morning paper up to 6 p. m. for the following morning.

Sunday paper up to 7 p. m. Saturday night.

Same copy in both papers.

THE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT IS OPEN ON SUNDAYS

from 4 to 6 p. m. And telephone orders for classified ads to be inserted or to be discontinued will be accepted.

Exceptions: Want ads will be accepted over the telephone for all excepting the following classifications: Situations Wanted and Wanted to Rent. Ads for these classifications are cash with the order and will not be accepted over the telephone.

The Times reserves the right to classify all Classified Ads under the appropriate headings and to revise or to withhold from publication any ads deemed objectionable.

Lodge Notices

A. G. H. P. Panhandle Lodge No. 561.—Meets every Monday night, 7:30 o'clock at 507½ Austin. Visitors requested to attend meetings.
JOE W. MANLOW, N. G.
A. W. BURNEY, Rec. Sec. 81, a. Box 22.

Faith Temple, No. 718, O. E. S.—Meets second and fourth Thursday evenings in each month, (Dec. 27th) at 8:15 o'clock.
MRS. MARY KANBANIER, W. M.
MISS LOUILE CAMPBELL, Secretary.
2149 Avenue H; phone 3662.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 88, A. F. & A. M. Stated meetings first and third Friday night in each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. 812½ Scott avenue.
G. W. CURD, Secretary.
HLI MORGAN, W. M.
Call, junior warden, in charge.
Will confer fellowcraft degree Tuesday evening, Dec. 11, 7:30 o'clock.
HLI Morgan, W. M., in charge.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 295, O. E. S.—Meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month. LALLIE MAE ARMSTRONG, W. M., 1004½ Harrison street; phone 1822. MRS. MARGARET BRADLEY, secretary, 1216 Sixteenth street, Phone 3784. Study and social hours second and fourth Friday nights at Masonic Temple.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 49 stated conclave first Monday night in each month at 8 o'clock. Visiting companions cordially invited to attend.
M. M. INGRAM, High Priest.
G. W. CURD, Secretary.
Will confer the past master's and most excellent master's degrees Wednesday evening, Dec. 12, 7:30 o'clock.

Regal Court of Honor—Wichita Lodge No. 1, stated meetings first and third Tuesdays in each month at Lodge temple, 7:45 p. m.
J. G. MURHACH, Deputy.
H. A. CLAYPOOL, Secretary.
HENRY DULPH, Dep. Dist. Supervisor.

Masked Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S. Meets second Tuesday in each month, top floor City Hall. Visiting ladies invited. All visiting ladies invited to attend.
MARTIN D. HUNT, Potentate.
ALBERT ELLIS, Recorder.

2. CARD OF THANKS

TO OUR MANY friends and neighbors and the employes of the M-K-T shops who so unselfishly gave of their service, love and sympathy during the brief illness and death of our wife, mother, daughter and sister, and for the beautiful floral offerings, we wish to extend our sincere thanks. May God bless each of you. Signed, J. E. Gilbreath and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Woods and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Haney, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Baker.

WE WISH to thank our wonderful friends for their sympathy and consideration in the illness and death of our wife, mother, daughter and sister, Ruby.—Buford Forbes and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Chastain, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Chastain, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Chastain, Mr. and Mrs. Hallie Chastain, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rogers, Miss Gertrude Forbes, Miss Evelyn Chastain, Roy Lee Chastain.

3. PERSONAL

ATTRACTIVE gifts at prices that are moderate may be found every day in the Shop-o-scope—the "Christmas Gift Suggestions" column, of our classified section. Beginning Dec. 1.

NOTICE—I have bought out J. W. Tatum of Wichita Stove and Repair Shop, 607 Front; anyone who has debts against same please notify R. B. Hines, P. O. box 37, Wichita Falls, Texas.

CLAIRVOYANT, phrenologist, reader. 911 Seventh. Phone 3-4705.

HADAM YOUNG, reliable, medium, permanently located. 1109 Indiana; phone 3-3705.

TAKE MINERAL sweat bath for rheumatic pain at 1305½ Rhode Street Barber Shop. Phone 3029.

LADIES, you will be surprised and pleased at the handmade gifts being shown at 809 Ninth street.

AUTO LEAVING for Los Angeles immediately, will take few passengers to share expenses. 1405 Fifth.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

FRENCH oil permanent waves $4. Permanents located 1604 Collins, Mrs. Johnson. 1606 Brook. Phone 3-4972.

PERMANENT waves $5, shampoo and marcel 50c. finger wave 50c. Mrs. Manion. 1610 Lacie. Phone 3-2664.

PERMANENT waves $5, marcels. 1610 Lucile. Mrs. Rice. Phone 3871.

5. LOST AND FOUND

LOST—in Country Club estates, white male bull pup; reward. Phone 2739.

STRAYED from Moro hotel, one German police pup, four months old. Reward. Phone 3-1128.

LOST—Lady's tan purse containing $30 and two or three pennies. Was left in Neal's store, corner Seventh and Indiana avenue Saturday afternoon, Dec. 8. Finder please notify Ruth Stephenson, P. O. box 1168, Burkburnett, Texas, for reward.

WOULD PARTY who found gloves in front 1906 Taylor please call 2-1089?

LOST—Small brown leather grip, with doctor's instruments, on Lake road. Dr. Fred Goss, Texan Hotel. Reward.

LOST—Small wire haired Fox Terrier puppy, white with dark ears and face, black spot on hip. Reward. Phone 3934.

6. EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

GOVERNMENT jobs, $1,260 to $2,400 year. Men—women, 18-50. Steady work. Vacation. Many February examinations. Full particulars with sample coaching free. Write immediately—today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 356 S, Rochester, N. Y.

$$ A DETECTIVE. $60-$150 weekly, travel over world; experience unnecessary. American Detective Institute, 626 Columbia, St. Louis.

LEARN TO DANCE in six lessons. Don't be a wallflower. 704 Denver. Phone 4572.

7. MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—First-class all-around electric welders. Must know overhead work. Apply by letter, giving experience and age to the Texas company, P. O. Box 713, Port Arthur, Texas.

FIRST-CLASS welder experienced in pipe and refinery work. Apply Midwest Piping & Supply Co., Continental Oil refinery.

ATTENTION MEN—If interested work sunny South America obtain our warranted service offer, with list. South American Service Bureau, 14,600 Alma avenue, Detroit, Mich.

A LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY. Manufacturer's soon opening branch wants few good men's chance to become fields, sales, branch or division manager; product fulfills need second only to food; sells direct to home on leads, for $33.50; small payments; big commissions; even mediocre salesman can sell this; give full information. Address Clarke, 3823 Cortland, Chicago.

$50 WEEKLY. Man wanted to demonstrate and take 10 orders daily direct from motorists. Amazing Magnetic Trouble Light. Sticks anywhere! More orders, bigger pay. Write for demonstrator and particulars. Magno Co., 6 Beacon street, Boston, Mass.

STOCK CASUALTY COMPANY recently organized with strong board of directors, capable officers and experienced management, will correspond with and subsequently interview desirable agents. Company will for a time devote its particular attention to workmen's compensation insurance on the basis of charging its underwriting profits with its policyholders. Company has unusually favorable access to large and select lines of this class of business all over the state, but representation would be local in each case. Box 144 Times.

INDUSTRIAL SALESMAN
Every industrial plant, institution, hotel, hospital and building is a potential user of our products. Nationally known and recommended. Backed by a surety bond guaranteeing satisfaction. If you are acquainted with executives or buyers in the industrial field in the Wichita Falls territory we have a permanent and profitable position for you. Personal training. Exclusive territory. Write full details. Position available Jan. 1, 1929.
THE NORTH AMERICAN FIBRE PRODUCTS COMPANY
Cleveland, Ohio

EMPLOYMENT in South American countries. Mechanics, clerical, field workers. Traveling expenses furnished. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Southern Cross, 2052 West Davison, Detroit, Mich.

DISTRIBUTOR for 300-mile fit "Pocket" radio. "Sells itself with results." Pays 100 per cent. Write Box 466, Akron, Ohio.

WANTED—Man who knows farm life to travel in country. Steady work. Good profits. McConnon & Co., Dept. B-316, Memphis, Tenn.

MEN—MAKE $60 weekly placing patented product in stores. No selling; collect when goods are sold. Write for free sample. Boston Factory, Floris, Fla.

BIG PAY—STEADY WORK
Reliable, industrious man wanted to establish local business. Everything furnished. Experience unnecessary. Write Superintendent, McNess Co., Dept. 3, Freeport, Ill.

NEAT APPEARING man with car that has had previous sales experience and can furnish a No. 1 reference. Bennett Candy Co.

SOLICITOR WANTED—A live, wide-awake, male solicitor wanted to sell up to date proposition. Apply Monday, 508 Perkins-Snider building.

8. FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Housekeeper, in motherless home, two children of school age. Prefer elderly lady, might consider others if suitable. Must be refined, clean, good comer, healthy and appreciative of a permanent home. Box 156, Times.

TWO-ROOM servant's house, partially furnished. 904 Lamar.

MA-VI SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE. Positions guaranteed, quality for state examination. 1817 Ninth. Phone 2-1606.

SERVANTS house for rent. 1402 Hayes.

SETTLED white or colored woman for general housework; references required. 1012 Eighth.

LADIES to represent old established house selling quality (guaranteed) merchandise. Goods used in every home; excellent for housewife or widow with spare time. Splendid income with chance of traveling position later. Maude F. Johnson, Hotel Wichita Falls, Texas. Call after 5 p. m.

CLOSE IN—Two modern servant rooms, one furnished, one unfurnished; money must sell. 1315 Tenth.

WANTED—Cook and housekeeper. Apply 1004 Ninth.

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES — Experience unnecessary. Earn $15-$25 weekly during spare time at home. Dignified work. Diamond Pen Co., Dept. 145-H, East Chicago, Ind.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly spare time copying manuscripts. Complete instructions. Write for information. No stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Youngsville, Pa.

RELIABLE white woman or girl for general housework. Call 6804.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

WOMAN WANTED FOR TRAVELING POSITION
Open January 1, not married, entirely unincumbered, with high school education, between 25 and 40. Salary, bonus and transportation. Give age, education, experience. F. E. Compton Co., 1005 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

MIDDLE AGED lady wanted to cook ranch for two or three men. M. E. Vaughn, Henrietta, Texas.

WANTED—Clean, reliable colored woman or couple, in servants' room. Phone 3668.

WANTED—At once, 10 good all around operators. Call at 800 Brook. Phone 3811. Vanity Shop.

10. MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Turkey pickers. Wichita Poultry & Egg Co., 504 Tenth.

WANTED—Colored couple for housework in private family. 120 N. Austin. Phone 2697.

WANT AT ONCE 15 colored Fresno tent and two colored women cooks for good road camp. Apply Riverside Wagon Yard.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

PUNCHBOARD — Sideline men, $10,000 yearly; your free 1929 catalogue ready; new deals; fast sellers. Puritan Novelty, 1417 Jackson, Chicago.

NOW—A FEW valuable territories open in this state for salesmen who can sell American's finest tailoring; exclusive fall line of English, Scotch and domestic woolens, strictly hand tailored to order; we furnish $100 equipment comprising yard and a third display lengths; repeat orders and big earnings certain; only highest type of men considered. Louis Fall Tailoring Co., Dept. 367, Cincinnati, Ohio.

CLOTHING SALESMEN—Fastest selling low priced quality line today; 24 to 87 commissions; automobile free to producers. Preston Tailoring Co., Denver, Colo.

SALESMEN
One of the country's oldest and largest concerns in the advertising specialty business requires the services of a few more capable salesmen for new sales year which begins with big volume business Dec. 26. We manufacture our own line of highest grade, exclusive, copyrighted art calendars, plain printed business calendars, direct mail service and a wide range of quick selling advertising specialties in celluloid, leather and cast art metal. Permanent year-round connection with weekly advances against liberal commissions, including full allowance on mail and repeat orders. A million dollar institution with 40 years' experience will back you with sales helps, leads, direct advertising and fullest personal cooperation. Please give us in your first letter your age, business and selling experience, and references, preferably recent employers. The American Art Works, Inc., Coshocton, Ohio.

SALESMEN—$175 month and expense selling cigars; experience unnecessary; send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information. Pan-American Cigar Co., Hitch Point, N. C.

SUCCESSFUL SALESMEN WANTED
Sideline—Sell advertising pencils; every business a prospect; commissions paid weekly; state experience and territory covered. Ozark Pencil Co., 6130 Gambleton Place, St. Louis, Mo.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN for West Texas to carry line of laces, ladies' neckwear, handkerchiefs, art linens and novelties for better class dry goods and general trade in medium and smaller towns; popular priced line; good opportunity for hustler; liberal commission proposition; must travel by auto. Kristall Co., 160 Fifth avenue, New York City.

WRITE for free samples—Forty hosiery, textile styles and colors; 40 per cent weekly bonus, $5 each for appointing agents; 134 per cent profit; advertising and office expenses paid; hosiery 11c pair, cut silk ties 3c each. Dept. A, The Lee Co., Lexington, Ky.

12. AGENTS WANTED

NO MATTER what you are selling, postal addressed Pagley-Halpen, Dept. A-440, Philadelphia, will bring you best money-making offer ever received. Write now.

$50,000,000 SHIRTS sold yearly; our line kills competition; plenty of money; quick and all year; elaborate free outfit, O'Henry Shirt Co., Greensboro, N. C.

12. AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS wanted in every community to handle a line of high-class toilet articles and Christmas packages. Write for samples and particulars. Link's Laboratories, 3646 Elm street, Dallas, Texas.

WANTED—Ambitious, industrious white person to introduce and supply the demand for Rawleigh Household Products in Wichita Falls and other nearby localities; make sales of $150 to $400 a month or more; Rawleigh methods get business everywhere; no selling experience required; we supply products, sales and advertising literature and service methods; everything you need; profits increase every month; lowest prices; best values; most complete service. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. TX-907S, Memphis, Tenn.

BARGAIN stores general merchandise $50 daily; we start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Dept. 337, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

FASTEST selling specialty on market; new discovery; amazing demonstration; no competition. No-Mist Laboratories, 111 Main, Houston, Texas.

12. AGENTS WANTED

AMAZING new glass cleaner offers you $15 profit a day; gleams windows, windshield, showcases, etc., without water, soap or chamois; no muss; easily demonstrated; housewives, motorists, garages, stores, institutions buy on sight. Write for special introductory offer. Jiffy Glass Cleaner Co., 2899 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

13. SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

GENERAL machinist and welder desires position. Phone 2-3991.

WANTED—Special stenographic or bookkeeping work by young man after 4:30 or Saturday afternoons. Phone 2-3035 Sundays or evenings.

COMPETENT adjuster, collector and salesman wishes connection with any reputable firm; desires immediate change; best references. Box 156, Times.

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

LAUNDRY—Three dozen, 50c; blankets 20c. 711 Austin; phone 2-1536.

LAUNDRY, three dozen 50c; blankets 20c. 1009 Seventh. Phone 2-1084.

IF IN NEED of practical nurse call 3882. Mrs. Wentz.

FOR PRACTICAL nurse. Phone 9618.

LAUNDRY—Three dozen 50c, finished 7c. 604 Burnett. Phone 7088.

WANTED at once, office or other work to enable young lady to finish business course. Phone 2-1074.

YOUNG unencumbered widow will keep house in motherless home. Phone 7014, Mrs. Hall.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

DESIRABLE south room for gent, meals if desired. 1108 Travis.

NICELY FURNISHED bedroom, private entrance; two meals; private home. 1812 Eighth; phone 2-4781.

NICE SOUTHEAST bedroom, with meals and garage. 1043 Collins, phone 6132.

ROOM and good board at 904 Lamar; meals a specialty.

ROOM AND BOARD, in private home. $30 per month. Phone 8306.

17. BEDROOMS FOR RENT

CLOSE-IN upstairs bedrooms; gentlemen only. Phone 3097.

KENF KORT—Attractive bedrooms; steam heat. Phone 3473.

FRONT BEDROOM, neatly furnished, one block business district. Call 4979.

NICELY FURNISHED front bedroom, close in. 917 Ninth.

CLOSE IN bedroom, private entrance; also small room, reasonable. 1200 Tenth.

BEDROOM to gentleman, single beds, at 904 Austin. Call afternoons.

BEAUTIFUL furnished bedroom. Ideal mattress. Desirable location, convenient to car and bus lines. Garage if desired. Phone 8194.

NICE BEDROOM, garage, reasonable. 1411 Eleventh street. Phone 2-2491.

UPSTAIRS bedroom, all conveniences. 1410 Eleventh. Phone 9329.

GIRL WITH bedroom and living room apartment, private home, desires roommate. Call 2-1326, or 1204 Loctie.

17. BEDROOMS FOR RENT

FRONT BEDROOM, block bathing, in home with employed couple; reasonable. 1819 Victory. Phone 2-1470.

SOUTH BEDROOM in brick home, for two young men, meals if desired. Call 9661.

BEDROOM with private entrance; garage. 1647 Pearl. Phone 4514.

BEDROOM for rent, good neighborhood, reasonable. 1819 Eleventh street.

18. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

ONE COMPLETELY furnished front housekeeping room, private entrance. 1404 Thirteenth.

ONE NICE light housekeeping room at 1311 Eleventh street.

TWO FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, $6.50 per week. Phone 7444.

THREE ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished, all built-ins, meters up. Phone 2-1587.

TWO UNFURNISHED rooms, connecting bath, $12.50 month. 407 N. Travis.

TWO-ROOM house, furnished; $5 week; bills paid. 904 Fifteenth. Phone 6839.

TWO FURNISHED rooms; private entrances; garage; bills paid. 1407 Grace.

THREE FURNISHED rooms with hot water; garage and pavement. 704 Taylor.

TWO NICE light housekeeping rooms, with garage. 1314 Tenth.

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms, furnished. $20 Scott. $4.50 week. Phone 3686.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

EFFICIENT, courteous telephone service is maintained by this office between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. for the convenience of our Classified Ad patrons, who wish to phone their ads in. However, the phone number MUST be listed in the Classified Ad patron's name. You may then have the ad charged for your convenience. Bill will be rendered the following day.

APARTMENT HEADQUARTERS
C. F. Tully Co.
812½ Scott. Phone 9902.
Every telephone in Wichita Falls is a Classified Ad salesman.

FOUR-ROOM duplex, 1304 Holliday. Couple only.

FURNISHED three-room modern duplex. Phone 2652.

CLOSE IN, 1315 Tenth, two or three-room private apartment, furnished or unfurnished; garage.

UNFURNISHED seal side brick and plastered duplex; hardwood floors, tile bath. 1719½ Elizabeth.

MODERN FURNISHED apartment, 2304 Seventh, between Polk and Taylor. Phone 4733.

FOR RENT—Very desirable furnished apartment with private bath, in new brick apartment house. Phone 2005-7180.

FURNISHED apartment, 3 rooms, close in, connecting bath. 705½ Grace.

FURNISHED apartment, all conveniences. 917 Ninth.

GARAGE apartment, two rooms, built-in features, bills paid; garage. Special prices to couples. Phone 2-4320.

ON TAYLOR, furnished three-room garage apartment, modern, hardwood floors. Call 9864.

FURNISHED apartment, three large rooms, modern and clean, $37.50. 2109 Bell, Call 2-2441 or 9830.

UNFURNISHED 3-room half duplex house. 1202 Austin. Phone 8281.

NEST FURNISHED apartment in town for rent, 1206 Holliday. Call 9818.

FOUR-ROOM furnished duplex, private bath, garage, on bustine. 2114 Eighth, $35; 3-room unfurnished apartment, garage, near bustine, 1202 Britain, $30; also 3-room furnished apartment, garage, 1202 Britain, near Alamo school.

THREE-ROOM nicely furnished apartment. 1106 Sixteenth. Phone 2-2891.

TWO OR THREE-ROOM apartment, private; close in. 1207 Eleventh.

UNFURNISHED four-room duplex apartment. 2118 Brown. Phone 2976.

THREE OR FOUR-ROOM nicely furnished apartment, 2309 Buchanan.

FURNISHED three-room duplex apartment. 1314 Twenty-third. Phone 4798.

THREE-ROOM furnished garage apartment; bath in brick garage. 2415 Ninth. Phone 4370.

TWO OR THREE-ROOM apartment, private bath, lovely brick house. 1208 Tenth.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid, garage, $35. Apply 2130 Ave. G. Phone 3975.

FURNISHED apartment, everything furnished; sink; cheap rent. 1404 Scott. Phone 3753.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, 1903 Monroe. Phone 8080.

MODERN three-room furnished apartment and garage. 1408 Monroe.

NICE TWO-ROOM apartment, and bedroom. Call 7845.

TWO FURNISHED rooms, private bath. 1309 Burnett. Phone 3867.

FOR RENT—Furnished garage apartment, two rooms and bath. 1309 Burnett.

ONE-HALF 5-room duplex, unfurnished; private bath, garage, on bus line, pavement; adults preferred. 2004 Cumberland; phone 2-1344.

FURNISHED apartment, three nice large modern rooms, garage, good location. 1210 Pilmore; couple preferred. Phone 8081.

VERY DESIRABLE unfurnished 4-room apartment; pavement; reasonable. Phone 9616.

UNFURNISHED 3-room duplex apartment. Vacant 15th. 1204 Broad.

NICELY FURNISHED 4-room apartment, 1603 Travis. Phone 8080 or 8315.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, newly decorated; bath; garage. 1504 Twelfth.

FURNISHED apartment, private bath, garage, couple only. 2309 Eighth.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, to couple, bills paid. 1310 Thirteenth.

GARAGE apartment, two rooms; built-in features; bills paid; garage. Special prices to couples. Phone 2-1809, 2905 Holiday.

THREE-ROOM furnished duplex apartment; bath in rear; garage. 1407 Lamar.

APARTMENTS for rent; unfurnished three-room apartment; $9; on 2906 Colquitt. Phone 3772.

UNFURNISHED four-room brick apartment, private bath, on pavement, one block from bus line. 1707 Beverly drive. Phone 9389.

NICELY furnished two rooms with garage; on car line; bills paid; cheap. 2107 Kemp boulevard.

UNFURNISHED five-room brick duplex; $40 month. 706 Watford. Phone 2-2894.

THREE AND 5-room furnished apartments. Apply 2401 Monroe. Phone 9771.

TWO NICELY furnished light housekeeping rooms; sink; bills paid; private front and back entrance; reasonable rent; garage. 2909 Eighth.

FURNISHED 3-room house on rear 1514 Eleventh.

MOVING to California immediately; seven-room furnished duplex for rent, $50; close in; piano, sewing machine. 1405 Fifth.

FURNISHED apartment at 1416 Fourteenth for rent.

DESIRABLE unfurnished four-room duplex apartment at 1520 Britain. Phone 8785.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

HOUSES for sale or rent. Phone 9490, Mr Childers. 1309 Broad.

SEVERAL nice houses and apartments. Ammann & Jordan. Phone 5480.

HOUSES, rooms, apartments. Phone 2546, 2-0179. Will sell; rent terms.

UNFURNISHED six-room house, close in, two bath rooms, 1690 Austin. Phone 6482.

UNFURNISHED five-room house, on pavement bus line, garage. 2118 Eighth.

SEVEN rooms, 1608 Ardath; six rooms, 1674 Ardath; six rooms, 2006 Tilden; each $50 for each of these. Also brand new brick cottages which have hardwood floors throughout; double garages, and paved driveways. Phone owner, 2006 or 9884.

NEW SIX-ROOM house for rent. Oak floors throughout. 2102 Avenue B; $40 month. Call 9045.

FOR RENT—Four-room furnished house, 2004 Pilmore, $35. Phone Vogt 9084, night 5466.

DUPLEX—1301 North Fifth street and Broadway, Overland. Phone 9088.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

INFORMATION
For Your Convenience—

If you do not know the exact locality of the street or address mentioned in any of the following advertisements just call 4391 and ask for Ad-information. The Times is equipped to render this service quickly and completely. Of course, it is understood that personal names are not given out where they request answers of ads care Times box numbers.

MODERN four-room house, sleeping porch and garage, new paper, paint, pavement; $25. 606 Van Buren. Phone 2-4585.

FOR RENT—Four-room modern house, 1009 Fifth street; $15. Phone 3374.

STOP THAT RENT
$3,000. Move in and pay but like rent. New five-room modern home with garage, close to Barwise school. 604 Waco street. Phone owner, 9182.

FIVE-ROOM modern house, garage, pavement. 1008 Fourteenth street. Call Phone 3054.

TWO-ROOM HOUSE, furnished, on pavement. 1405 Travis.

FIVE-ROOM furnished house for rent. Garage. Phone 6960. 1013 Grant.

NEWLY DECORATED 6-room, modern house, storm cellar, double garage, close to Alamo school, on Tenth street. 2024-2078.

MODERN five-room residence, 2016 Polk. Hendrick, phone 2060.

SEVEN-ROOM house, double garage, desirable location. Alamo school district. Phone 2397 or 2-1503.

FURNISHED house on pavement; Pearl street, $30; unfurnished house Hollywood, $35; furnished apartment on pavement, bills paid, $30. Phone 2060—3426.

FOR RENT—Four-room house. Phone 3044.

EIGHT-ROOM house for rent, furniture for sale. 1511 Fourteenth street.

FOR RENT—Five-room modern furnished house 904 Fourth street. Apply Live Oak grocery, corner Travis and Fourth.

FOUR-ROOM house, kitchened and bath, close to school, on carline. 1005 Bluff.

FIVE-ROOM house, 2707 Avenue O, three-room house, 2005 Grant. Phone 7860.

FOR RENT—Seven-room modern house, 402 Austin, $20 per month. Phone 3374.

FOR RENT—Five-room house, 2115 Ninth, $25. Phone 9738.

1837 ELEVENTH street, unfurnished residence for rent, $60 if leased for year. Dr. Du Val.

1414 TENTH STREET, six-room house, two-car garage, two-room servant house and wash house. Drive by or phone 7190. H. C. Fitzgerald, owner.

SIX-ROOM, modern, double garage, shades furnished. Servants' quarters. Phone 9007.

FOR RENT—Seven-room house. 2109 Ninth street. On car line. $40 per month. Garage and back lot fenced. Call N. A. Moore, 9838.

FOR RENT—Five-room house on pavement. 2325. Call 6393 or 2-2295.

DUPLEX, south side, $30, 2118 Brown; $35, Taylor, 5-room house, double garage, $50, Swanson. Phone 3248—3-0139; will sell, rent; terms.

108 WACO—Five rooms, garage, yard fenced, $30. H. G. Helgerson. Phone 6072.

SIX ROOMS, breakfast room, garage, servant's house; splendid neighborhood, 2000 Ninth street. Telephone 2059.

DUPLEX at 1301 North Ninth. Phone 2-2867.

SEVEN-ROOM brick house, one of the most desirable locations in the city, newly decorated, located at corner Tenth and Brook; $75. Phone 2162.

FIVE-ROOM house on pavement; close in. Phone 2307 or 2-1862.

FIVE ROOMS, well designed, 1301 Taylor, facing Sunday school. Phone 2705.

FOR RENT—Five-room house, modern. 1514 Polk. Phone 5694.

FOR RENT
9 story brick house, 2109 Ninth street, $75. 6 room brick, 1406 Tenth street, $45. 6 room brick, 2115 Ninth street, $35. 6 room house at 1107 Taylor, $25. 1 5-room duplex, 2011 Ninth St., each $30. Tucker & Tucker, Phone 4437.

MOVING to California immediately; 7-room furnished duplex for rent, $50; close in; piano, sewing machine. 1405 Fifth.

FOR RENT—Brick building, 48x100, on M.-K.-T. trackage. McConnell Bros., phone 5723.

FOR RENT—Jan. 1, store building now occupied by Ripley-Jones Music Co., 814 Scott avenue, 20x80 feet. Will rent all or cut into and rent part. Mack Thomas.

FOR RENT—Store and filling station and 4-room residence, 8 acres of land, across from Fort Worth & Denver railroad. Will rent entire place for $40 per month. Ben M. Blank, 602 Seventh street, at Grand Leader.

FOR RENT—House and store on 2312 Grant. Phone 9079.

23. FOR RENT, MISCELLANEOUS

BRICK GARAGE for rent, 702 Lamar. Phone 8312.

CONCRETE floor garage, solid drive. 1304 Kemp Blvd. Phone 4744.

26. WANTED TO RENT

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

WANTED half crop on shares by man and wife with large family. Josie Dennis, 200 Burnett.

WANT TO rent farm consisting of 40 acres or more on halves. Address R. F. Mabery, P. O. Box 1111, Burkburnett, Texas.

28. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE—Slightly used Thor washer. Ward Hardin, Wichita Falls Armature shop, 810 Eleventh street.

FOR SALE—New electric cabinet sewing machine, half price; for quick sale. 809 Ninth street.

29. FURNITURE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One kitchen stove, 4-burner oven and boiler. Phone 2380.

IVORY BABY BED $7.50; porcelain top table, $6.50; Victrola, without a cabinet, $6.00. 2002 Cumberland, phone 7186.

FOUR GOOD washing machines in good condition, to trade for good used furniture. Patton mattress and Furniture Co., 402 Indiana. Phone 9000.

30. FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

LARGE DELICIOUS Hickory nuts from river bottom of Arkansas; 10 pounds, $1.50; 20 pounds, $2.80; 50 pounds, $6.50; parcel post prepaid. Check or money order. A. C. Cobb, Thebe, Ark.

BEAUTIFUL Victrola records and gas heater, 1008 Third street.

FOR SALE—Child's scooter, one hardware overcoat, both practically new. Very reasonable. Call 2054.

FOR SALE—Lord lamb baby buggy, good as new; winter cover; one-third price. 1608 Holliday.

PURE EXTRACTED honey, six 10-pound pails in case, 8 cents pound; 12 5-pound pails in case, 8½ cents pound. W. F. Keeling, Woodstown, Texas. P. O. R.



THE
Shop-o-scope
ANSWERS EVERY GIFT PROBLEM



GIFTS FOR HER

A DOZEN PHOTOGRAPHS solve a dozen gift problems. Call 6970 for appointment today. Nossett Studio, 1110 Tenth.

AN AUTOMOBILE—The gift supreme for her. Make Christmas supreme with Oakland and Pontiac automobiles. McElreath Motor Co., 609 Scott.

ATWATER KENT RADIOS—Music makes housework easy. Noble & Kolb, Marchman Bldg.; phone 4701.

AUTOMOBILES—The new Dodge Senior Six for mother and all the family. Mo-Pall Bros., 900 Scott.

A WARREN TELECHRON electric clock—the perfect time-keeper. Texas Electric Service Co. 904-06 Scott.

A PERMANENT WAVE—The most personal gift. Special holiday prices. Nu-Mode Land Permanent Wave Shop. Phone 9703.

COMPLETE line perfumes, 10c to $35. Imported and domestic. Yates Drug Store. Ninth and Broad. Phone 3585.

EXCLUSIVE SELECTION—Of social stationery. Lovelace Book Store, 713 Ninth.

FLOWERS—Are most appreciated. Wichita Floral Co. Bebb's Flowers. Floweryhose 2300.

GRAHAM-PAIGE

JUST THE THING for her may be found at once in the "Gifts for Her" column of the Shop-o-scope.

MAKE HER HAPPY with "A" Ford Christmas. A beautiful, comfortable, delightfully equipped 4-door remembrance. Longford Motor company.

OCCASIONAL TABLES, mirrors, mirror mattress, cedar chests, rugs, decorative lamps, chairs. Fresar Furniture Co.

PRACTICAL GIFT suggestion—a Rest-Rite mattress! Patton Mattress and Furniture Co. 402 Indiana.

REMEMBER—That Cadillac can make Christmas perfect for her. Fritz Motor Co., 1101 Scott.

THE GIFT OF GIFTS—Buick! Place your order now. Dixon-Motor Co., Sixth and Lamar.

SEWING CABINETS, magazine racks, bridge lamps, footstools, cedar chests, junior lamps, spinnett desks, bookcases, chairs floored in beautiful fabrics. Also Simmons Hide-A-Bed Davenports, Kroehler kitchenette cabinets. Sloan-McConnell Bros. Furniture.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL — on Permanent Waves, $3 up. Maisne Beauty Shoppe, Phone 5872.

"GIFTS FOR HER" in the classified section, insure a satisfactory selection.

MEMBERSHIP—in the "Shop Club." Join now—City National bank.

LADIES' FUR COATS and scarfs; wholesale prices; terms. 1404 Thirteenth.

LADIES' BEAUTIFUL ROBES—Printed satin, brocade, and tailored; $7.50 values, special at $5.65. Miller-Ferguson Bargain Basement.

THAT DIAMOND she's wanted so long—give it to her this Christmas. Kirby's Jewelry Co., Stanley building.

BED LAMPS, floral shapes and tables, $5.95. Three-piece bed lamp and bookcase, $8.95. The Orchid Shop, 806 Indiana.

THREE-PIECE—ivory ensemble; manicure, and sterling silver vanities. Kruger Jewelry Co.

WOMEN'S FITTED CASES—All kinds in varied leathers, $11.85 to $30.50. Wages, 809 Indiana.

LEATHER PURSES—and bridge bags. Every color, brilliant or subdued. Leathers. $2.50 up. The Orchid Shop, 806 Indiana.

TRULY A BARGAIN!! Flowered satin rayon robes, pastel shades, $5. A real bargain! The Smart Shop, 613 Indiana.

LOCK DIARIES—and memory books. Lovelace Book Store, 713 Ninth.

GIFTS FOR EVERYONE

IT IS EASY TO BUY A USED CAR FROM THE ASSORTMENT OF BARGAINS BELOW!

58. FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

PECANS 15c pound. Bailey Moline Hardware Co., 808-10-12 Ohio.

FOR SALE—Duroc bred sows and gilts; also four good rams. Cash or time. Pecan Park Stock Farm, one mile southwest Iowa Park.

FOR SALE—Child's bicylet and banjo ukulele, both good as new, reasonable. Can be seen at Apt. 10, Mary Ruth Tavern.

SINGER HEMSTITCHING machine in excellent condition. Patton Mattress and Furniture Co. 402 Indiana. Phone 9930.

FOR SALE—Child's scooter, man's handsome overcoat; both practically new; very reasonable. Call 3854.

SECOND hand boys bicycle for sale, cheap. Apply 402 Indiana, upstairs.

59. PAINTING-PAPERHANGING

XMAS SPECIAL on paperhanging and painting. Ogletree. Phone 2-1343 or 2-4468.

PAPERHANGING $2.50 room up. Painting estimates free. References. Call Redin, 2-4665.

PAPERHANGING and painting, prices reasonable. Phone Thomas. 2-1487.

60. MATTRESS RENOVATING

"INVEST IN REST"

Buy better bedding, mattress renovating a specialty. One-day service, furniture taken in payment. Patton Mattress and Furniture Co., 402 Indiana avenue. Phone 9930.

MATTRESS RENOVATING, we call for and deliver same day. Bell Mattress Co. Phone 9412.

62. RUG CLEANING

RUGS CLEANED by most scientific and modern way. Best prices; work guaranteed. Phone 3108. Ponds Laundry and Dry Cleaning company.

EXCLUSIVE RUG cleaning department and special rug cleaning machinery. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 7171. Wichita Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co.

63. FINANCIAL

LOANS on city property at low rates with liberal privileges. Blain & Co., 1111 City National building. Dial 3747.

FARM, RANCH loans, 5%. Hendricks, 408 Perkins-Snider. Phone 9092.

MONEY—Wilson Credit Co., small loans, confidential. 710½ Ohio.

$1.50 a week pays	$10.00
$2.10 a week pays	13.00
$2.85 a week pays	$20.00
$3.50 a week pays	$25.00

Union Credit Co. 804½ Indiana

$2,500 TO INVEST first lien notes. Call 5353 or 2-2235.

64. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WELL LOCATED beauty parlor, doing good business, $1,650. Box 131, care Times.

HAVE PROPOSITION THAT IS PAYING $1,000 month on $1,000 investment. It is an automobile track or road for pleasure known as Ocean Waves or Joy Road. Wish to have other states developed on royalty basis. We are offering you a real opportunity. Phone L. A. Marshall 8101, for appointment, or write Box 142. Times.

BARBER SHOP for sale or trade, easy terms. Good location. Phone 2-1266.

CAFE FOR SALE at a bargain if sold at once. Small cash payment. Doing good business. Established three years. Phone 2-2177 or 8055.

TERRITORY manager for Wichita Falls district can make big money next few months handling newest sensation; self-illuminated Daylite signs; for delivery cars, trucks, business houses, etc.; outshine electricity; cost nothing to operate; reasonable price; fast seller; strong office cooperation; small investment and ability to put salesmen in district required; quick profits for real worker. Rheus Southwest Service, Athletic building, Dallas, Texas.

64 BUYS ROYALTY deed conveying all minerals including oil covering one square mile. Write for booklet. H. J. McMullen, Fort Worth, Texas.

BEAUTY PARLOR furniture, supplies and equipment. Cash—easy terms. Catalogue sent. Gibbs Co., 503 North Seventh, St. Louis, Mo.

WE WANT local man who can invest about six thousand dollars and his services in profitable business in Wichita Falls. Must have good references. Box 95, care Times-Record News.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Grocery store and meat market; equipped with Frigidaire; also store building and residence, if preferred. Phone 7195, Owner.

SERVICE STATION for sale doing good business. Eighteenth and Broad. Phone 2-4313.

65. OIL LAND AND GAS LEASES

FOR SALE or trade 40-acre lease in old Texhoma field; production on two sides. 1510 Fifteenth. Phone 9254.

66. OIL WELL MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES

FOR SALE—At a bargain, one Johnson rotary rig, complete with one boiler, two pumps, 1,800 feet drill pipe, in fair condition. Will take $2,500. C. A. McClain, phone 653, Electra, Texas.

ROTARY RIG for sale, complete; in good shape, running now; two boilers, plenty bits, small tools, etc. Sell absolute bargain; might give terms. M. P. Rogers, 706 Hamilton Bldg., Phone 2-2104.

FOR SALE—2,000 feet 6⅝, 20-lb. casing, long collar; 3,200 feet good 4½-lb. tubing and rods. W. D. Cunningham, phone 6062.

67. STOCKS AND BONDS

GOOD ROYALTY stock to trade for good automobile. M. W. McGinnis, 306 City National bank building, Wichita Falls, Texas.

68. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

CHEVROLET sedan, like new. 910 Third street. Phone 7304.

1928 CHRYSLER 52-sedan, good condition, priced to sell, $475. J. W. Turnbow, phone 4391.

'25 FORD DELIVERY in first class shape throughout; this is no junk; $140. $100 cash. Phone 4211 for Tom after 11 a. m.

'26 CHRYSLER coupe, A-1 condition, new rubber. Bargain. 1406 Travis. Mr. West.

WANTED—Good '25, '26 or '27 Ford touring; no junk; must be bargain. Apply 1423 Thirty-sixth street.

BUICK MASTER SIX sedan priced to sell. Phone 5661. 52-F-12.

70. AUTOMOBILES FOR EXCHANGE

TWO ROADSTERS in good shape to trade for truck. Call 5090.

SEVEN-PASSENGER Buick sedan to trade for roadster or lighter car. 1406 Fifth.

72. TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

FOR SALE—Fordson tractor and Athens gang plow in A-1 condition. Address Tom Green, Star route No. 2, Henrietta, Texas.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Ford truck with cab and body. 1510 Fifteenth. Phone 9254.

ONE 15-25 RUMLEY tractor, 1926 model, in splendid condition; will sell or trade at bargain price. J. A. Bell, Archer City.

DODGE panel body truck, A1 shape, going at a bargain today. 404 Indiana. Phone 8700.

74. MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

MOTORCYCLES, new, used, rebuilt, guaranteed. Wichita Cycle Co., 709 Austin. Phone 5232.

80. WELDING

ELECTRIC and acetylene welding. Gunn Welding company, 410 Ohio. Phone 6337.

81. AUTOMOBILE PAINTING

LARGEST, finest, most completely equipped Duco-Dupont refinishing station in Northwest Texas. Wichita Auto Top & Painting Co. F. S. West, manager. Phone 8686-4111; Lamar at Sixth.

82. HOUSES FOR SALE

HAVE TO TAKE modern little home on trade, no use for it. You can own it like rent, at very cheap price; pavement paid. Phone owner, 6040 during business hours.

MY EQUITY in well located house for automobile in good condition. P. O. Box 983, Wichita Falls, Texas.

$400 EQUITY in 5-room house, good location, on pavement; hardwood floors, built-in features; $3,600 balance. $150 cash or trade for car. Box 100 Times.

SIX-ROOM brick veneer, double garage, servant quarters; cement drive; all built-in features. 1821 Speedway.

WILL SELL my $2,100 equity in well located five-room modern home, or will trade for good two-ton truck and pay difference. Call 2-4867.

FOR SALE—Four-room home. Well arranged. Built-in features. Desirable location. Garage. On pavement. Price $3,000. $300 cash; $30 monthly. Phone 8044 for appointment.

EVERY TELEPHONE in Wichita Falls is a branch office of The Daily Times and Record News Classified Department, 4391.

FOR SALE—At bargain, one solid brick house, furnished or unfurnished; located at 1704 Victory street; terms; shown by appointment only. L. W. Tarkington, phone 3065 or 7196.

SEVERAL lovely houses, bargain prices. Ammann & Jordan, owners. Phone 5495.

82. HOUSES FOR SALE

INFORMATION

For Your Convenience—

If you do not know the exact locality of the street or address mentioned in any of the following advertisements just call 4391 and ask for A-0-information. The Times is equipped to render this service quickly and accurately. Of course, it is understood that persons' names are not given out where they request answers of ads care Times box numbers.

FOR SALE by owner nice five-room house at a bargain; got to sell. Apply 222 Yale.

FOR SALE—At bargain, a good 5-room modern house and garage on full size lot, well located for schools, $3,750; also have a good three-room modern house on full size lot for $2,100. Good terms on both. Call 9681.

OWNER LEAVING TOWN

Five-room house, nicely furnished, garage and servant house, corner lot, Collins street west of Brook, best buy in the city, $5,250; terms if desired. L. H. Franks Realty Co., Brown building. Phone 2-2888.

IF YOU DESIRE to sell or trade your property, call N. A. Moore, he will arrange you a trade; 11 years exclusively Wichita Falls real estate.

CHOICE location, beautiful brick home, five rooms, lovely floors, nicely finished, double garage, servant's house; owner leaving city, real bargain. N. A. Moore. Phone 5635.

NEW BRICK veneer consisting six rooms, hardwood floors, good paved street, double garage, bargain, $4,750. N. A. Moore, phone 5635.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOME

Near Country Club Estates, consisting of six large rooms, black and rose tile bath, hardwood floors, cedar closets, beautiful light fixtures, double garage and servant's house, nice lawn and shrubs. Will exchange for cottage near Benjamin Franklin school. Price only $11,000. Seal & Keith, 813 Scott. Phone 6496.

DO YOU WANT A REAL CHRISTMAS? Then become the happy owner of this adorable home, surrounded by velvety lawn, beautiful flowers and a wonderful variety of small fruits. Owner compelled to leave this lovely home wants to sell at once. Shown only by appointment. Leon C. Taylor. Phone 8171. Marchman building.

NEW BRICK veneer, just west of Brook on Seventh; has five large rooms, breakfast room, lots of closets and built-ins, brick garage, sell or trade at bargain. Call Sunday or Monday at 1718 Seventh. Phone 2-2823.

$4500 BUYS extra large five-room home, hardwood floors, close in; terms. See 2216 Talunar lane. Phone 5123 for owner.

83. LOTS FOR SALE

YOUR OPPORTUNITY—Select a beautiful residence lot on Bullington and Talunar. Pay as little as $25 monthly, nothing down and own it. Very reasonable price. Talbert & Lundien owners. Phone 6040.

WILL TRADE vacant lot for automobile. P. O. Box 983, Wichita Falls, Texas.

84. FARMS, RANCHES FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—210 acres Washita river land in Oklahoma; other farms. Address: 1309 North Ninth Street, Wichita Falls, Texas.

STOCK FARM for sale or trade. 640 acres 150 in cultivation, lots of improvements, well, windmill, running water, good grass, lots of pecan trees, four miles from Decatur, can give possession now. Also 400 acres good grass land for sale or trade. J. L. Sellars, Decatur, Texas.

FOR SALE or trade, 320 acres, well improved land, northeast New Mexico, $1,500 incumbrance, $12 per acre. C. L. Welch, Vernon Texas.

I HAVE DECIDED to sell part of my 1,700 acres of unimproved land adjacent to my citrus fruit and vegetable farm in the famous Winter Garden district of Texas. Red, sandy loam, good drainage, abundant artesian water 200 to 500 feet. We produce earliest onions in Texas and get best prices. Winter Garden orange trees 18 years old have never failed to produce a crop. It will pay you to get in touch with me and inspect this section. This land will be sold exclusively by me, which means a saving to you. W. G. Hundley, 703 Broadway, San Antonio, Texas.

160-ACRE farm for sale, 7-room house, newly papered and painted, concrete storm cellar and concrete cistern. Plenty of stock water, all good land and lays well. Price $45 per acre. Call J. G. Mansfield, 4437.

85. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

WILL TRADE Wichita Falls property for land or city property in South Texas. P. O. Box 983, Wichita Falls, Texas.

FOR SALE or trade, equity in five-room home. Phone 7640.

WANT SMALL FARM

Near Durant, Okla., in trade for a Delightsome HOME in Wichita Falls. This is a real chance to acquire a Mainstpre Estate on a city lot and the price is right. Leon C. Taylor. Phones 8171. Marchman building.

FOR TRADE—Small house and 1½ acres land to trade equity for light car, balance easy terms. M. W. McGinnis. 306 City Nat'l. Bank. Phone 7643.

87. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Lot 75x150 feet at 307 Indiana, with good sheet iron building, 50x100 feet. Eight large skylights. This is a valuable piece of property. Will sell at a bargain. Mack Thomas.

88. REAL ESTATE WANTED

I BUY BARGAINS. F. G. Swanson, 409 City National; phone 2248.

89. FOR SALE OR RENT

FILLING STATION

FOR SALE AND RENT

On concrete highway, 18 miles south of Wichita Falls, medium stock tires and tubes, two good air pumps, rent reasonable; can give immediate possession; modern conveniences can be had at nominal prices; chance to build up a good business with great future. Will take at least $500 cash to swing deal. If you don't have the ready money don't take our time. All replies treated confidential; quick action necessary. See this before or by Sunday. Address P. O. Box I, Henrietta, Texas.

100. HOTEL, ROOMING HOUSES

FOR SALE—24-room modern hotel, 815½ Indiana. Phone 2-0145.

101. SUBURBAN TRACTS

FIVE ONE-HALF acres on Iowa Park pavement, cheap. Phone 6271.

EVERY TELEPHONE in Wichita Falls is a branch office of The Daily Times and Record News Classified Department, 4391.

FOR RENT—80 acres under irrigation, at Allendale, ⅛ mile from Seymour road, with or without improvements. Cash or crop rental. Herbert Voelcker, 207 Perkins-Snider building.

FOR SALE house and small tract improved; will take car in as part payment. F. F. Johnson. Phone 5133.

10 ACRES, clear, 1¼ miles from postoffice, trade for clear city property. L. H. Franks Realty Co., Brown building, phone 2-2888.

ONE FIVE-ACRE and one 10-acre tract on Iowa Park road, will trade for city property. H. Sonnamaker, 302 Staley building. Phone 5429.

FOR SALE—Five acres or more, north Iowa Park road. See owner on ground. John F. Kiel, Route No. 1.

SERVICE—Put your business before thousands of interested people every day for a few cents each day. Business service firms advertising in these columns reap big dividends on the amount invested. Phone 4391. Just say "Classified." Ask about our special low rate for daily advertising.

102. LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Times Publishing Co., Wichita Falls, Texas, will be held in the offices of the company on Tuesday, January 8, 1929, at 2 p. m. for the purpose of electing a board of directors and the transaction of any other business that may come before the meeting. Rhea Howard, Secretary-Treasurer.

NOTICE of stockholders meeting. The annual meeting of stockholders of the Wichita Falls Building and Loan association will be held at the association's office, 908 Eighth street, Wichita Falls, Texas, on Tuesday, Dec. 11, 1928, at 2:30 p. m. for the transaction of such business as is usual at annual stockholders' meetings.—D. A. Landies, secretary-treasurer.

Classified Display

HOUSES FOR SALE

A WONDERFUL BUY IN SIX-ROOM HOME

Has six rooms, bath and breakfast room. This home is modern and up-to-date in every respect, located in Floral [illegible] noon. This is a five-room, brick veneer home, just completed. Has hardwood floors, gum woodwork, tile bath room, large, cool breakfast room, large closets and lots of cabinet space; double garage and solid concrete driveway.

L. L. SELLARS

1108 City National Bank Bldg.

Phones: Bus., 4655; Res., 7094.

A BARGAIN

Two furnished houses, perfectly located. These people are leaving town, is the occasion for the sale. They are nicely furnished.

J. R. MONROE

Phone 7723-6139

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1927 Buick Master Six Coupe

Convertible; looks like new. Perfect.

Dixon Motor Co.

Used Car Dept.

Phone 4720

Established Since 1922

82. HOUSES FOR SALE

BARGAIN IN FIVE-ROOM HOME

Will sell or trade this well located property or will lease to reliable person. Drive by 1107 Taylor street and call owner, phone 4437.

TUCKER & TUCKER, Realtors

Ground Floor Staley Bldg.

Phone 2-4042 or 4437

A CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR YOUR FAMILY

BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH TYPE TWO-STORY BRICK HOME

Consisting of seven large rooms, breakfast room, two tile baths, hardwood floors, artistically decorated throughout, double garage and servants house, splendid location. Priced far below present cost of construction and will accept cottage in exchange.

AN IDEAL HOME NEAR BEST SCHOOLS

Consisting of five exceptionally large rooms, breakfast room and den. The lot is extra large and well improved, with a beautiful rose garden and many other shrubs. This is a comfortable home and a splendid investment for only $4,600.

We will be glad to show these homes at your convenience.

List Your Property With Us

SEALS & KEITH

REALTORS

C. R. Seals, 813 Scott — Phone 6496 — Ray Keith, Res. 7037 or 4803

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE



A FREE Turkey

Given with Each Dependable Used Car Sold Before Christmas

Yes, you'll want a big turkey for Christmas dinner, and we've made it possible for you to get one Free. You'll want a good used automobile, too, to enjoy the vacation holidays.

With every used car or truck sold from now until Christmas we will give absolutely FREE a big turkey. We know that our prices are as low and our cars as good as you will find anywhere. If you are going to buy a car, why not here?

A Few Dollar-for-Dollar Values

1927 Essex Coupe.
1927 Dodge Coupe.
1926 Dodge Sedan.
1925 Ford Coupe.
1926 Chrysler Coupe.
1927 Buick Standard Coupe.
1926 Buick Coupe.
1927 Dodge Sedan.
1924 Ford Roadster.
1926 Nash Coach.
1924 Hupmobile Touring Car.
1927 Pontiac Coupe.
1927 Dictator Studebaker Coupe.
1926 Dodge Coupe.
1926 Chrysler Coupe.
1926 Chrysler Roadster.
And many others from $50 up.
1925 Dodge Touring.
1926 Ford Coupe.
1925 Ford Coupe.

McFall Brothers

USED CAR DEPT.

Sixth St. at Scott — Phone 2-1086

SPECIAL

1929 Brand new Willys-Knight four-door sedan; big discount.

Dixon Motor Co.

USED CAR DEPT.

Just Phone 4111

Lamar at 6th St.

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

OAKLAND — PONTIAC

GET YOUR 1929 LICENSE FREE

Ask us how you can save the buying of your 1929 license when buying a used car from McElreath.

REAL VALUES IN GOOD WILL USED CARS

2 Cars in Group No. 1 for $50.00
1925 Overland Touring
1926 Ford Touring

3 Cars in Group No. 2 for $130.00
Two 1926 Ford Roadsters
One 1927 Ford Touring

3 Cars in Group No. 3 for $235.00
1926 Ford Coupe
1925 Oldsmobile Coach, New Rubber
1925 Dodge Special Touring

10 Cars in Group No. 4 for $350.00

1925 Oakland Coupe
1925 Oakland Sedan
1926 Pontiac Coach
1926 Buick Master Touring
1926 "58" Chrysler Coupe
1926 Oldsmobile Sport Touring
1927 "50" Chrysler Coach
2 1927 Chevrolet Coaches
1927 Oldsmobile Coupe

3 Cars in Group No. 5 for $549.00
1926 "70" Chrysler Roadster
1926 Buick Sport Roadster
1928 Oldsmobile Sport Roadster

4 Cars in Group No. 6 for $595.00
1927 Pontiac Coupe
1927 Pontiac Sport Coupe
1927 Pontiac Four Door Sedan
1928 Oldsmobile Coupe

Specials, $925.00
1929 Pontiac Sport Sedan
1927 "70" Chrysler Brougham

CASH—TRADE—TERMS

Every Car Has the Price and Group Marked on Tag

M'ELREATH MOTOR CO.

605 and 609 Scott Ave. — Phone 2-2158

THE BEST YET

Turn to Page 3, Part 1

Fox-Brown Chevrolet Co.

OLDSMOBILE

THREE OUT OF FIVE BUY "USED" CARS

Three out of five of the cars you see on the road have been purchased as "used" cars. You cannot—nor do you ask yourself—whether the driver of any particular car is its first owner, or its second, or its third, providing the car looks well and is running satisfactorily. The term "used car" is relative. The cars which we have accepted in trade vary in name, body style and price. Some have seen sturdy service; in others the potential mileage has scarcely been touched. And all offer a wide field of opportunities—

To the family wanting transportation at lowest possible cost.
To the family wishing to own a car of a higher price class.
To the family needing a second or third car to meet the requirements of all its members.

1927 Olds Coupe.
1927 Olds Sedan.
1927 Dodge Coupe.
1927 Olds Touring.
1926 Buick Standard Coupe.
1927 Ford Coupe.
2—1926 Ford Coupes.
'25 and '26 Ford Tourings.
Ford Roadster.

We invite you to examine the unused transportation in our USED CARS. For your convenience we extend the GMAC Purchase Plan.

WICHITA OLDSMOBILE COMPANY

1012 Scott — Phone 8605

"The Fine Car of Low Price."

Knight-Whippet Inc.

USED CAR BULLETIN

COME

We want you to drive one of these fine cars and see why they have set a new standard for used cars in Wichita Falls. These cars have been rebuilt from bumper to bumper and each one runs and looks like new. To show our confidence in the reliability of these automobiles, we give a written guarantee of absolute satisfaction with every one.

Think of buying a car like one of these for as low as $50 down. You can do it! See us today for easy credit terms.

Seiberlin heavy duty tires, lots of extras. Why buy a new car price. Selling price..... $365

Auburn Eight Coupe, refinished, has good tires, A-1 mechanically. You cannot duplicate this car for less than $600. Our selling price..... $485

1928 Whippet Sport Roadster, been driven 4,000 miles, Seiberling heavy duty tires, lots of extras. Why buy a new car when you can buy this car with a new car guarantee at a big saving..... $525

1926 Chevrolet Coupe, new Lee puncture-proof tires, good paint. This is positively the lowest priced Chevrolet coupe in this city. See this car and you will say that we are right..... $245

1926 Willys Knight roadster
1925 Maxwell coupe
1925 Star touring
1926 Overland touring
1925 Overland touring
1923 Nash touring
1924 Chevrolet touring
1924 Star touring
1925 Star touring
1923 Studebaker roadster
1925 Dodge touring
1926 Chevrolet touring
1924 Oakland coupe
1924 Buick touring
1924 Dodge touring
Hudson touring
1925 Dodge roadster
1927 Whippet landeau sedan
1926 Chevrolet sedan

Folks, you should see our stock of reconditioned Used Cars before you buy.
Lots of others for you to choose from.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9

KNIGHT WHIPPET INC.

9TH AND TRAVIS

TELEPHONE 7177

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Time Payments Easily Arranged

Renewed Cadillacs Your Car in Trade

A Splendid Selection-High Grade Used Cars

Resulting from Tremendous Sales of the New Cadillac and La Salle

RENEWED CADILLACS

'27 314 Sedan Six, nearly new tires, very extra, 90-day, warranty $1725

'25 63 Coupe, new tires, excellent mechanical condition $645

BUY NOW

OTHER MAKES

'28 Buick Standard Sport Coupe, four new tires, fender wells, complete equipment, perfect condition $1195

'26 Buick five-passenger four-door Sedan, splendid condition throughout, good rubber, selling for $875

Your Present Car Taken in Exchange

FRITZ MOTOR CO., Inc.

Scott at Eleventh — Phone 2-2108

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Wanted Late Model Light Used Cars

We Will Pay You Cash

O. K. CAR YARD

308 Lamar Phone 8608

"A Lot of Used Cars"

'27 Chevrolet Cabriolet $490

'27 Buick Sport Roadster, A-1 and a real buy.

'28 Chrysler 72 Roadster, for straight sale or cash you'd be surprised.

'27 Hudson Coach, new tires. This is one of the last '27's and cheap as dirt.

'26 Chevrolet Sedan, only $285

'27 Ford Coupe, '26 Ford Roadster and Coupe, '26 Buick Master Touring with winter enclosures, '26 Dodge Coupe, '25 Ford Coupe, new paint, and others.

L. & M. Auto Market

See Us and Save Money

607-9 Lamar

GIRL WHO AIDED HUNT FOR AMUNDSEN HOME

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (INS)—Miss A. Louise Boyd, the San Rafael, Calif., girl who started out to hunt polar bears in Greenland and ended up hunting for the lost aviator, Amundsen, and his companions, off Spitzbergen, returned here today on the George Washington.

"It was an exciting summer," she commented.

"It is my belief that Amundsen fell into the sea and was lost near Bear Island, between Spitzbergen and Norway."

CUBAN EXPERTS STUDY UNITED BANKING SYSTEMS

HAVANA, (AP)—Creation of a national banking system for Cuba and necessary legislation for proper development and consolidation of native credit institutions are being studied by the national banking commission.

It has been announced officially that soon after secretary of the treasury, Gutierrez de Celis, returns from the United States, three or four existing projects will be united in one plan. Celis and President Machado will be asked to deliver the project to congress and urge the legislation.

Money Quotations

NEW YORK, Dec. 8. (AP)—Foreign exchange mixed. Great Britain demand 484.87; cables 485 1-32; 60-day bills on banks 482.61; France, demand 3.92; cables 3.92 1-32; Italy, demand 3.91; Belgium 13.96; Germany 23.80; Japan 49.56; Montreal 99 3-4.

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

LOOK!!

On Page 3, Part 1

Fox-Brown Chevrolet Co.

DE SOTO SIX

USED CAR Clearance Sale

Continues Until Saturday, December 15

Here's two that are exceptional bargains:

1927 Chrysler Coupe $435

1927 Star Coach $465

We also have Chevrolet, Dodge, Pontiac, Oakland, Nash, Chrysler and Overland.

Sedans, Coaches, Coupes, Roadsters and Touring cars. Every one is mechanically right and all have good paint, tires, etc. It will pay you to come in or phone us right now as the particular car you want may be the first to be sold.

Open Evenings and Sunday

CORNELISON MOTOR CO.

107 Scott Ave. Phone 2-0808



We know you are looking for the best bargain that you can find for the money, so don't fail to see the ones we have to offer this week.

1927 Star 4 Coupe $650.00

1927 Star 4 Coupe $675.00

1928 Star 6 Coupe $775.00

1928 Star Touring $725.00

1928 Star Touring $775.00

1924 Star Touring, new tires, new top $150.00

1926 Star 6 Coach, real buy $300.00

1926 Star 4-door Sedan .. $325.00

1926 Star Coupster $375.00

1925 Ford Touring, new paint, tires and rubber $185.00

1925 Ford 2-door Sedan, real buy $260.00

1926 Ford touring, first-class condition $295.00

1927 Ford Touring, as good as there is in town $295.00

1926 Ford Roadster, first-class $325.00

1926 Ford Truck Chassis $100.00

1924 Master 6 Buick Touring $375.00

1927 Pontiac Coupe $600.00

1927 Hudson 4-door Sedan $800.00

We have terms, we have others we trade. We fix them before offering them for sale. Parmenter's Used Car Lot, 1012 Indiana Ave., phone 3024; open Sundays until noon.

Parmenter Motor Co.

1013-15 Scott Phone 3024

AUBURN



DEPENDABLE USED CARS

1927 Packard Eight Sedan, 7-pass.

1927 Packard Six Sedan, 5-pass.

1926 Packard Eight Roadster.

1927 Buick Coupe, Master.

1927 Buick Roadster, Master.

1926 Buick Sedan, Master.

1926 Chrysler "70" Sedan.

63 Cadillac Limousine.

61 Cadillac Phaeton.

Each of these cars has been thoroughly reconditioned, new tires, new duco. Values unequaled.

Weaver Motor Company

New Home

1019-21 Lamar Phone 2-0217



'28 Chevrolet Coupe..$275

'28 Hupmobile Roadster $275

'25 Dodge Touring ...$225

'27 Ford Touring...$325

'26 Chrysler Touring..$325

'25 Buick Touring....$325

'25 Ford Coupe $140

'26 Olds Coupe $385

'25 Olds Coach $385

'27 Chevrolet Coupe..$485

Trade Fair Liberal Terms

BIRCH MOTOR CO.

115-21 Indiana Phone 1978

DAILY MARKETS

COTTON REPORT OF 14,373,000 BALES BRINGS $9 BREAK

NEW YORK, Dec. 8. (AP)—The government report estimating the cotton crop at 14,373,000 bales was followed by a break of almost $9 per bale in the value of the staple in the New York market today. Prices opened steady to 10 points lower, with the trade generally unprepared for the early publication of the figures. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 192,000 bales against 151,000 last year.

New York Coffee Market

NEW YORK, Dec. 8. (AP)—The market for coffee futures was generally lower again today under continued liquidation and European selling which was supposed to be connected with low priced offerings of rain damaged coffee abroad. The market for No. 7 contracts opened at a decline of 3 to 14 points and sold off to 14.39 for March, with the close showing net declines of 10 to 12 points. Spot contracts opened unchanged to 3 points lower and closed net 5 points higher to 10 points lower. Sales estimated, No. 7 contracts 31,000; Santos contracts 25,000. Closing quotations: No. 7 contracts—Dec. 15.05; Jan. 14.96; March 14.30; May 13.42; July 12.77; Sept. 12.47; Oct. 12.47; Dec. (1929) 12.14. Santos contracts—Dec. 21.66; Jan. 21.05; March 20.80; May 19.93; July 18.65; Sept. 18.18.

Spot coffee quiet, Rio 7s, 18; Santos 4s, 22¾ @23.

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 8. (AP)—The cotton MARKET HOPES nearly $1.00 a bale today when the government report on the crop and ginnings proved larger than traders expected. There was some rebuying by satisfied shorts and January contracts which had sold off from 18.77 to 18.90, rallied to 19.18 and closed at 19.11, 21 points down. The general market closed steady at net declines of 47 to 48 points.

Liverpool cables were higher than due and the market here opened steady in sympathy. First trades showed declines of 3 to 5 points and although some bearish liquidation carried the price level back to yesterday's close, offerings were absorbed by final shorts covering and when trading was suspended for inspection of the government report, January traded at 19.77, March 19.86 and May 19.77, or 15 to 17 points net up.

The figures showed an indicated crop of 14,373,000 bales and a ginning total to Dec. 1, at 12,961,613 bales. The general expectations here were for a crop of about 14,100,000 bales and immediately after trading was resumed January plunged to 18.90 under a large volume of offerings which also carried March to 18.66 and May 18.82, or 74 to 87 points down.

At these levels satisfied shorts covered and prices rallied 18 to 28 points from the lows, but the improvement was not maintained due to hedge-selling in final trading and March closed at 19.21 and May 18.15, or 47 to 48 points net lower.

Receipts 62,000; for year, 6,211,024; last year 6,569,863. Exports 15,575; for year 5,573,386; last year 3,300,625. Stocks 2,390,334; last year 2,623,805. Stock on shipboard 192,000; last year 109,396. Spot sales 36,685; last year 14,570.

Chicago Cotton Market

CHICAGO, Dec. 8. (AP)—Cotton futures closed: Jan. 19.15; March 18.80; Dec. 19.13 bid.

DALLAS, Dec. 8. (AP)—Spot cotton 18.50; Houston 19.13; Galveston 19.25.

Dry Goods Market

NEW YORK, Dec. 8. (AP)—Cheerful trade patronage in a limited way featured the cotton goods market today. Buyers of various lines of cotton and part wool blankets were opened for the fall at reasonable prices varying from 2½ to 10 per cent. The demand for the day was quiet, however, reports had circulated that the chief feature of the week's retail trading had been quiet. Wool goods continued in price a trifle, with good wors in moderate demand for spring novelties leading.

Local Produce

VEGETABLES

Prices in Grocers, Cabs

Artichokes, green, crate $1.75

Asparagus, Texas ..... 30@35c

Beans, Mexican ..... 6@7c

Beets, dozen bunches 40c

California, White Globes 6c

Carrots, dozen bunches ..... 30@40c

Celery, Texas 50c

Corn, Mexican 6c

Cucumbers, dozen ..... 30@40c

Eggplant, lb. 10c

Lettuce, Imperial, crate $3.50

Onions, Texas, white $1.50

Parsley, dozen bunches 40c

Peppers, Mexican, dozen 10c

Potatoes, Texas white $1.50

Radishes, dozen bunches 40c

Spinach, Texas ..... 10@12½c

Tomatoes, Texas ..... 10@12½c

Turnips, dozen bunches 40c

Cabbage, crate $1.50

Cauliflower 12½c

FRUITS AND NUTS

Prices in Grocers, Cabs

Bananas, Honduras 6c

Grapefruit, Texas ..... $4.50@5.50

Lemons, best $1.50

Lemons, 360 ..... $6.00@7.00

Oranges, California ..... $5.00@6.50

California Bartlett pears, box $2.00

Red Emperor grapes, lug $2.50

Tokay grapes, lug $2.50

Malaga grapes, lug $2.50

Persimmons, box $2.00

Pineapple apples, box $2.00

Cranberries ..... $5.00@6.50

All prices above are paid to farmers and producers.

POULTRY AND EGGS

Hens, 5 pounds up 18c

Hens, 4 and 5 pounds 16c

Hens, under 4 pounds 13c

Broilers 24c

Fryers 24c

Cocks 12c

Turkeys, young toms 32c

Turkey hens 30c

Old toms 25c

Capons, each ..... $11.50@12.50

MILK AND CREAM

Butter ..... 60@61c

No. 1 cream 60c

No. 2 cream 58c

No. 3 cream 56c

Buttermilk, (stockholders) 40c

Buttermilk 30c

Livestock

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 8. (AP)—(United States Department of Agriculture)—Hogs: Receipts early today, 15,000; mostly 25c lower than Friday's average; top, $8.60 paid for a load of choice 200-240-pound weights; bulk better grade light and light weight 190 pounds $8.75@8.85; few loads and lots choice 250-300-pound butchers $8.40@8.60; packing sows mostly $7.50@7.75; bulk desirable slaughter pigs $8.00@8.50.

Cattle—Receipts 1,000; market considerably slow and weak; bulk fed steers and yearlings $11.00@12.50; top $12.75 paid for a few loads; bulk beef cows $7.50@9.50; bulk vealers $12.00@13.00; bulk stockers and feeders $8.00@10.00; practically no fed heifers $11.00@12.25.

Sheep—Receipts 1,000; market generally steady; bulk fed lambs $13.00@13.50; top $13.75 paid for a few loads; bulk fed yearlings $11.00@11.50; bulk fed wooled slaughter ewes $7.00@7.50.

KANSAS CITY Dec. 8. (AP)—Hogs—Receipts, 2,500; steady; weak to 10c lower; top $8.55 on choice 240 to 280 pounds; packing sows $7.35@8.00.

Cattle—Receipts 400; calves 50; for the week: Yearling steers steady to 25c lower; matured steers 25@50c lower; she stock steady to dull; bulls strong to 25c higher; vealers and calves 50@75c higher; stocker cattle and feeders mostly steady; week's top yearlings steers $13.50; vealers $14.00; bulk fat steers $10.50@13.50; fed heifers $10.25 @12.50; stocker and feeder steers $9.50@11.00; two loads yearlings shortfeds $11.50@12.75.

Sheep—Receipts, 300; for the week: Lambs 25@25c lower; sheep strong; bulk lambs $13.00@13.35; top ewes $7.10.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Dec. 8. (AP)—Hogs—Receipts, 6,500; 300 pounds down packing sows steady; 300 pounds up weak to 10c lower; bulk 170 to 250 pounds $8.75 @8.85; packing sows $7.75@7.90.

Cattle—Receipts, 300; calves, 200; top for week; 1080-pound yearlings $16.50; 850-pound mixed yearlings $15.50; 1150-pound matured steers $15.00; 950-pound heifers $13.50; bulk for week: steers $7.50 @13.25; fat mixed yearlings and heifers $12.50@13.50; medium heifers $8.75@11.00; cows $7.50@8.50; good and choice vealers $15.50@15.75.

Sheep—Receipts, 100; compared week ago: Fat lambs steady; fat ewes 25@30c higher; year's top lambs $13.75; bulk $13.00@13.50; fat ewes $4.50@7.00.

CHICAGO, Dec. 8. (AP)—Hogs—Receipts 8,000; steady top $8.90; packing sows $7.75@8.40; pigs, medium to choice 90 to 130 pounds $7.90@8.35.

Cattle—Receipts 1,000; compared to a week ago: Strictly good and choice fed steers 25 to 50c lower; steadiness and heifers strong to 25c higher; all others and cutters largely 50c up; bulk beef steers 50 to 75c higher; bulk strong to 25c higher and vealers largely $1.00 lower; bulk fed steers and yearlings $12.75@13.50; stockers and feeders largely $9.50@11.00; bulk up to $12.50; fat cows closed 25 to 75c lower; bulk $7.75@9.50; bulk butcher heifers $8.00@12.75; yearling heifers mostly $11.50@13.50; bulk vealers $13.50@14.50; stocker cattle and feeding heifers mostly $11.00@13.00.

Sheep—Receipts 1,000; for the week: fat natives and fed western lambs $14.10; fat ewes $7.35; bulk for the week: fat lambs $13.75@14.00; good yearlings $11.00 @12.50; fat ewes $6.00@7.00.

PORT WORTH, Texas, Dec. 8. (UP)—Hogs—Receipts 500; market steady to 5c lower; two loads medium to choice 203 to 225-pound rail butchers, $8.35@8.75; latter price top; truck top $8.60; bulk desirable 170 to 270-pound truck hogs $8.35 @8.50; packing sows steady, mostly $7.50 @8.00; pigs scarce.

Cattle—Receipts 600; market, today's trade nominal. Few weak; Saturday's trade about steady; slaughter yearlings, fully steady; she stock and cutters 15 to 25c lower; bulls closing strong; slaughter calves unchanged to 50c higher; stocker and feeders, mostly steady. Week's tops: choice fed steers $12.00; car lot top fat yearlings $10.00; small lot strictly choice fat yearlings up to $10.50.

Sheep—Receipts 50; market, today's trade nominal. For week: Fat spring lambs 50 or more higher; fat lambs 10 to 15c higher; fat ewes unchanged to 25c higher; feeding lambs steady; choice spring lambs mostly $13.00; bulk good to choice shorn fat wethers $5.00; bulk wooled feeder lambs $12.00; few goats $3.75@5.00; other classes scarce.

Miscellaneous

Market Miscellany

NEW YORK, Dec. 8. (INS)—Produce: Cottonseed Oil—Futures steady; spot 10.00 @10.50; crude southeast nominal.

Futures—Jan. 10.18@10.19; Feb. 10.36@ 10.40; March 10.36@10.39; April 10.40@ 10.55; May 10.36@10.55; June 10.44@ 10.65; July 10.06@10.07; Dec. 10.00@ 10.15.

Petroleum—Market quiet; crude Pennsylvania 2.35@2.60.

Turpentine—Market easy 61.

Rosin—Market steady; common 8.85.

Wool—Market steady; domestic fleece unwashed Ohio & Penn. 45@47; domestic fulled scoured basis 85@1.05; domestic Texas clean basis 85@1.12½; domestic territory clean basis 90@1.14.

Hides—Market quiet; native steers 22½, branded steers 20½.

Coffee—Market easy; spots opened 3 to 16 points decline; Rio No. 7 on spot 19. Sugar—Market firm; domestic 5½@7; Centrifugal 3.00@5.25.

Molasses—New Orleans—Market quiet; prime to ex-fancy 45@71; black strap 17 @19 barrels; 11 bags.

Tallow—Market easy; Cubes 5.00; Porto Rico 5.25.

Refined Sugar—Market quiet; fine granulated 5.35@5.50.

Potatoes—Market firm; nearby white 1.60@3.00; southern $2.50@3.00; sweet potatoes Jersey basket 65@2.25; southern barrels 1.00@2.65; basket 1.00@1.50.

Beans—Market quiet; marrow choice 10.25@12.50; pea choice 10.00; red kidney choice 8.50@9.75.

Dried Fruits—Market firm; apricots, choice to ex-fancy 13½@18½; apples, evaporated, prime to fancy 11@14½; prunes, 30s to 40s 7½@10; prunes, 90s to 100s 5½@7; peaches, choice to ex-fancy 8½@12; seedless raisins, unbleached 5½@9½; unbleached choice to ex-fancy 6½@8½.

Dressed Poultry—Market steady; capons 35@48; broilers 22@46; fowls 16@36; turkeys 27@46; ducks 17@38; geese 17@ 22.

Live Poultry—Market steady; broilers 24@40; capons 30@48; chickens 21@36; fowls 17@34; turkeys 32@38; roosters 15; ducks 14@31; geese 13@18.

Butter—Market steady; salted and unsalted creamery higher; scoring 92½@ 94½; creamery extra 32@92½; creamery firsts 86½@92; renovated extras 42@43½; dairy firsts, fancy extras 41½.

Cheese—Market firm; state, whole milk flats, specials 27½@28½; Wisconsin, whole milk, fancy young Americas 26@28.

Eggs—Market weak; nearby white extras, closely selected 60@75; nearby brown extras, closely selected 60@75; nearby browns 57@65; fresh firsts 51½@57; Pacific coast white, extras 54@65; extras firsts 41@53; firsts 37@51.

Milk—Unchanged at $4.42.

SLUMP IN PRICES IN STOCK MARKET SALES ARE HEAVY

NEW YORK, Dec. 8. (AP)—Stock prices broke sharply today, at many moments with little support in the market, which had weathered the storm of the previous three days very well. Just after noon the ticker was 2½ hours behind the transactions on the floor, which was the worst delay of the year. Trade fairly broad for a time, but dwindled to a loss of 70 points in Radio.

The rush to sell at once at any price of all kinds of stocks, from the highest priced to the lowest, was the feature of the day. Transfers for the full session totaled 7,000,000 shares, the largest for many days, the previous high record for a full session being 6,991,660 shares, made on October 29.

The Associated Press average price of 20 industrials fell 7.07 points, or 2.2 points, the sharpest drop since that record of October 29 was set. Rails completely swamped by the advance which was made in the last hour of trading, began with a loss of 2.77 points, and at one time were off 3.77 points in the day's session, or 2.77 points below the close of Nov. 30, the last previous full trading day. Utilities, however, have fared better than the rails, and the average today, at 391.48, is retaining about 2 points of its advance since election.

Call money was not unduly uplifted today, the banker view being that it is a waste of time for a weakening of marginal deficiencies, although commission houses have considerably increased their marginal requirements recently, going variously from 40 to 50 per cent. It is believed that these requirements have slowed the market more than what might have been the most disastrous selling amidst the exchange has ever seen. Wall street is not surprised that the most violent bull market ever known should react with unprecedented violence. As measured by The Associated Press average of 20 industrials, about two-thirds of the year's advances are still retained.

There was little here its technical position to account for the drop in Radio, in the failure of the directors yesterday to declare a stock split-up had been expected in many quarters since early in the week. Today's 2,500,000 shares brought the week to 15,000,000 shares, which under its 4,000 recorded only the 1928 week. Montgomery Ward, which had been Radio's companion performer in the bull market, fell 24 points to 360.

Among other volatile stocks, International Harvester lost 61 points, National Tea 56, Federal Mining 50, and Chain Threading 35. Wright Aero sold down 28 points, and closed 26 lower, while Hudson, Importers about 20 points. American Smelting, Kelly Springfield, Sears Roebuck, Westinghouse, Midland Steel preferred, and Warner Brothers lost about 6 to 10 points.

NEW YORK BONDS

Range

Argentine 6s 1959 105

Australia 5½ 1955 ..... 105¾

Belgium 7s 1945 ..... 108¾

Brazil 6½s 1957 ..... 93¾

British 5½s 1937 ..... 103¾

French 7½s 1941 ..... 108¾

Germany 7s 1949 107

Italian 7s 1951 97

Japanese 6½s 1954 101

Polish 8s 1950 103

Rumania 7½s 1959 ..... 105¾

Swiss 5½ 1946 ..... 101¾

Industrials

Allegheny Steel 6s 101¾

American Sugar 6s 105

Anderson, Tul. & Tol. deb 6s 1960 105

Anaconda Copper 6s 1953 ..... 107¾

Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe gen 4s 97¾

Baltimore & Ohio cvt 4½s 101¾

Brooklyn & Manhattan Trans cf 5s 97¾

Canadian Pacific deb 4s 97¾

Chesapeake & Ohio cvt 4½s 107¾

Chesapeake Corp 5s 1947 ..... 99¾

Chicago & Erie 1st 5s 107¾

Chicago Gas & Quincy 4½s 1977 ..... 101¾

Chicago R. I. Pacific Pet 4s 97¾

Chicago & West Ind 5½s 107¾

Colorado Power 5s 1947 ..... 101¾

Consolidated Gas 1st & R. 5½s 1945 ..... 107¾

Denver & Rio Grande West gen 5s 97¾

Dodge Bros. deb 6s 105

Erie rfg & imp 5s 99¾

Florida E. Coast 1st 5s 1974 ..... 107¾

General Electric deb 5s 1952 ..... 107¾

General Motors Accept. 6s 1937 ..... 101¾

Goodyear Tire 8s 1957 ..... 107¾

Great Northern 7s A 113¾

Gulf States Steel 1st 5s 107¾

Int. Rapid Trans. cvt 7s 1966 ..... 107¾

International & Gt. Northern adj 6s 101¾

International Merc. Marine 6s 107¾

Louisville & Nashville 5s rfg 4½s 99¾

Midvale Steel cvt 5s 107¾

Mo. Kansas & Texas gen 4s 97¾

Missouri Pacific gen 5s 107¾

N. Y. Central rfg & imp 5s 107¾

Norfolk & Western cons 4s 97¾

Northern Pacific 4s B 113¾

Pennsylvania Railroad gen 4½s 107¾

Seaboard Air Line cvt 5s 107¾

Shinkair Gas Oil cvt 7s 107¾

Southern Pacific rfg 4s 97¾

Southern Ry. gen 5½s 107¾

Southern Ry. 1st con 5s 107¾

Southwestern Bell Tel 5s 107¾

Union Pacific 1st 4s 107¾

U. S. Rubber 5s 107¾

U. S. Steel 5s 107

Virginian Ry. 5s 107¾

Western Maryland 4s 97¾

United States Bonds

NEW YORK, Dec. 8. (AP)—United States bonds: Liberty 3½'s 99.17; 1st 4¼'s 103.1; 4th 4¼'s 100.13; treasury 4¼'s 111.24.

Cotton Seed Oil

NEW YORK, Dec. 8. (AP)—Cottonseed oil closed weak, spot nominal; prime summer yellow 10.00; prime trade 9.13½@9.25. Jan. 10.05; Feb. 10.08; March 10.20; April 10.35; May 10.36; June 10.43; July 10.55; Dec. 10.02. Sales 2,400.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 8. (AP)—Cottonseed oil closed easy; prime summer yellow 9.90; prime crude 9.12½; March 9.32; April 9.51; May 9.58; June 9.45; July 9.53; Dec. 9.97.

Produce Market

CHICAGO, Dec. 8. (INS)—Produce: Butter—Receipts 16,007; easy; creamery extra 55 (92 score) 57; extra firsts (88-91) 55@56½; firsts (84-87) 53@54½; seconds (80-83) 51@52½; standards (90 centralized) 56½; specials (market on basis of 92 score) 57½; extras (92) 57; extra firsts (88-91) 55@56½; firsts (84-87) 53@54½; seconds (80-83) 51@52½; standards (90 centralized) 56½.

Eggs—Receipts 16,007; easy; extra firsts 50; fresh graded firsts 49@50; current receipts 47@48; dirties 43@44; checks 41@42.

Cheese—Receipts 1,000; steady; twins 25½@26; Americas 26@26½; longhorns 26½@27; flats 25½@26; young Americas 26½@27; Swiss 36@38; limburger 27@28.

Potatoes—Receipts 37; market, Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 $2.50@2.60; Minnesota Red River Ohios U. S. No. 1 $2.25@2.35; Wisconsin Round Whites U. S. No. 1 $2.25@2.35; Michigan Russet Rurals U. S. No. 1 $2.25@2.35; Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1 $2.25@2.35; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1 $2.25@2.35.

Poultry—Receipts 1 truck; market, fowls 16@34; turkeys 27@46; ducks 17@38; geese 17@22.

Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 8. (AP)—Wheat: No. 2 hard 1.01@1.03; No. 3 hard 1.00@1.02; No. 4 hard 97@1.00; No. 2 red 1.01@1.03; No. 3 red 1.00@1.02; No. 4 red 97@1.00; No. 2 mixed nominally 1.00@1.02; No. 3 mixed nominally 97@1.00.

CHICAGO, Dec. 8. (AP)—Cash wheat, corn and oats: Wheat—No. 2 mixed 77½c; No. 3 yellow 80c; No. 4 white 80c.

Corn—No. 3 white 67@67½c; No. 4 white 66c.

Local Dealers' Report

The following prices were paid to farmers by local dealers this morning:

Wheat—No. 2 hard $1.01

No. 3 hard $1.00

No. 4 hard 97c

No. 2 red $1.01

No. 3 red $1.00

No. 4 red 97c

Corn—No. 3 white 67c

No. 4 white 66c

Oats 30c

Barley 40c

Kafir ..... $1.50 per cwt.

Boston Wool Market

BOSTON, Dec. 8. (AP)—Wool has been generally quiet for the week, but with a fairly active business reported in graded territory wools and in fine fleeces and fine fine delaines. Prices were firmer at the close than at the opening, the tone of the market reflecting the firmness of primary wool trade conditions at the sales.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

NEW YORK, Dec. 8. (AP)—Sales, in hundreds, and closing quotations on New York stock exchange:

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Allied Chem & Dye	20	217	217	222
Allied Chem	200	99	95	96¼
Amer Loco	5	103¼	103¼	103¼
Amer S. & R.	5	203¼	204½	205
Amer Sug	5	91	91	91
Amer Tob B	5	197	197	197
Amer Wat Wks	5	104	104	104
Am Can	5	97¼	97¼	97¼
Am Car Fdy	5	170	170	170
Am Cot Oil	5	49¼	49¼	49¼
Am Ice	5	57	57	57
Am Int Corp	5	49¼	49¼	49¼
Am Locomotive	5	124	124	124
Am Smelting	5	124	124	124
Am Steel Fdy	5	70	70	70
Am Sugar	5	104	104	104
Am Tel & Tel	5	179¼	179¼	179¼
Am Tob	5	170	170	170
Am Wat Wks	5	104	104	104
Anaconda	5	70¼	70¼	70¼
Atchison	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Atlantic Coast Line	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Atlantic Gulf & W I	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Atlantic Refining	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Baldwin Loco	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Baltimore & Ohio	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Barnsdall A	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Bethlehem Steel B	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Borden	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Briscoe	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Brooklyn Edison	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Brooklyn Manhattan	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Burroughs Add Mach	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Calumet & Hecla	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Canada Dry	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Canada Pacific	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Case J I	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Caterpillar Tractor	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Central Leather	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Chandler Motor	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Chesapeake & Ohio	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Chicago Gt Western	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Chicago Mil St P & P	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Chicago & North West	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Chicago Pneumatic	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Chicago Rock Island	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Chile Copper	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Chrysler	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Cities Service	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Coca Cola	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Colgate	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Columbian Carbon	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Comm Solvents	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Commercial Credit	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Commercial Solvents	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Consolidated Gas	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Continental Can	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Continental Oil	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Corn Products	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Crucible Steel	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Cuba Cane Sug	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Curtiss Aeroplane	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Davison Chem	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Delaware & Hudson	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Delaware Lack & W	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Dodge Bros A	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Dodge Bros B	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Dome Mines	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Du Pont	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Eastman Kodak	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Electric Power & Lt	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Erie	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Fairbanks Morse	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Fajardo Sug	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Fifth Avenue Bus	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Fisher Body	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Fleischmann	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Freeport Tex	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Gabriel A	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Gabriel B	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Gardner Motor	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Gen Asphalt	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Gen Electric	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Gen Motors	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Gen Outdoor Adv A	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Gen Outdoor Adv B	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Gen Petroleum	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Gen Pub Service	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Gen Railway Signal	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Gen Refractories	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Gen Tire & Rub	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Gillette Safety Raz	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Gold Dust	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Goodrich	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Goodyear	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Graham Paige	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Granby Con	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Grand Union	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Great Northern pf	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Great Northern Ore	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Great Western Sug	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Greene Cananea	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Gulf States Steel	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Hudson Motor	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Hupp Motor	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Hydraulic Steel	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Illinois Central	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Indian Refining	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Indian Motor	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Inspiration Con	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Int Cement	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Int Harvester	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Int Mer Marine pf	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Int Nickel	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Int Paper	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Kelly Springfield	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Kennecott	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Kresge	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Kroger	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Lehigh Valley	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Liggett & Myers B	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Loew's	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Lorillard	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Louisville & Nash	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Mack Trucks	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Mandel Bros	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Marland Oil	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Mathieson Alkali	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Maxwell B	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Mexican Seaboard	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Miami Copper	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Middle States Oil	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Midland Steel pf	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Missouri Pacific	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Mohawk Carpet	5	203¼	203¼	203¼
Montg

SUIT TO PREVENT HOOVER'S RULE IS FILED BY CRANK

CLEVELAND, Dec. 8. (AP)—A suit to prevent Herbert Hoover from taking office as president was filed in federal court here today by Gustav F. Ebding, who contends Hoover has been a president of the United States only since 1919.

Ebding, who has written works attempting to prove that the world is not a globe, told secret service men who questioned him that "patriotism and conscience" moved him to file the suit. Specifically he asks that Vice President Dawes be restrained from certifying to the senate the electoral vote cast for Hoover.

BUILDING PERMITS FOR WEEK TOTAL $14,933

Wichita Falls building permits totaled $814,933 for the week ending Saturday.

Three permits were issued Saturday, one to repair the brick building at 713 Ohio avenue, the site of the Gem theater, at an estimated cost of $2,200; a second to repair the Moro hotel building at 501 Eighth street, at a cost of $500; and the third to repair the frame residence at 912 Burnett street, of which W. E. Connor is owner.

The following permits were issued during the week:

Martin Kittrell, $7,500, construction brick veneer residence and garage, 2011 Victory.

J. W. Berry, $150, construction frame garage, 1608 Thirteenth.

D. M. Hardy and Mrs. C. B. Staton $300, repair brick business building 808 Lamar.

C. W. Miller, $135, remodel frame garage, 2606 Pennsylvania.

Slipperland, $3,600, remodel brick business building, 713 Indiana.

Mr. McKee, $248, repair frame residence, 611 Van Buren.

W. E. Conner, $500, repair frame residence, 912 Burnett.

Gem Theater, $4,200, repair brick business building, 713 Ohio.

Moro hotel, $500, repair brick building, 501 Eighth.

METHODIST CONFERENCE INVITATION CALLED OFF

It has been found impossible to take care of the General conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, here, and the invitation for the conference to meet in Wichita Falls in May, 1930, has been withdrawn, according to the announcement made Saturday by Dr. S. Stephen McKenney, pastor of the First Methodist church.

The general conference meets only every four years. The body has about 900 official members and is always attended by a large number of visitors. To properly provide for the meeting here, it would be necessary to have from 1,500 to 2,000 hotel rooms available, Dr. McKenney said.



He Didn't Stop!

Have you ever returned to your parked car and found someone had smashed into it but escaped?

The only way you can be paid for loss in such cases is to have good Automobile Collision Insurance.

THE ROBBINS CO.

INSURANCE

Phone 4326

"Anything Insured Against Everything"

418-18-20-22 Bob Waggoner Bldg.

Estimate Department Agriculture Forecasts Nearly Two Million Gain Cotton Production Over Last Year

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—The department of agriculture today forecast the 1928 cotton crop at 14,373,000 equivalent 500-pound bales in its final estimate of the season.

The census bureau at the same time reported total ginnings of the 1928 crop prior to Dec. 1 at 12,561,618.

Production in 1927 was 12,955,000 bales, in 1926 it was 17,977,000 and in 1925 a total of 16,104,000 bales was grown.

The department, in announcing the estimate, said "the final total ginnings for the season will depend on whether the various influences affecting the harvesting of the portion of the crop still in the field will be more or less favorable than usual."

The acreage for harvest was reported as 45,326,000 acres and the percent of abandonment since July 1 was given as 3.4 per cent and the indicated yield per acre or lint cotton was placed at 151.8 pounds. The department said that on July 1 the acreage in cultivation was 46,943,000 acres.

Estimated Abandonment

An estimated abandonment of 3.4 per cent of the estimated acreage in cultivation on July 1 compared with 4.2 per cent for 1927 and with 3.6 per cent for the 10-year average abandonment after June 25 or July 1 for the years 1918-1927.

The revised estimate of 45,326,000 acres for harvest compared with 40,138,000 acres in 1927 and 40,932,000 for the five-year average for 1922-1926.

The total yield of lint cotton per acre on the area for harvest of 151.8 pounds compared with 154.5 pounds in 1927 and 155.8 for the 5-year average 1922-1926, and with 156.3 pounds for the 10-year average.

The estimated world's production of commercial cotton, exclusive of linters, grown in 1927, as compiled by the department from various sources was 23,370,000 bales, counting American in running bales and foreign bales of 478 pounds lint, while the consumption of cotton for the year ending July 31, 1928, was approximately 25,285,000 bales. The total number of spinning cotton spindles, both active and idle, was reported as about 165,000,000.

Production by States

The estimated cotton production this year was 14,373,000 equivalent 500-pound bales, the department of agriculture announced today in its final estimates of the season. Last year's crop was 12,955,000.

The estimated yield per acre and total production by states follow:

Virginia, 265 and 44,000; North Carolina, 212 and 840,000; South Carolina, 147 and 725,000; Georgia, 131 and 1,020,000; Florida, 100 and 20,000; Missouri, 200 and 146,000; Tennessee, 185 and 420,000; Alamaba, 145 and 1,090,000; Mississippi, 176 and 1,470,000; Louisiana, 165 and 685,000; Texas, 139 and 5,150,000; Oklahoma, 133 and 1,180,000; Arkansas, 161 and 1,215,000; New Mexico, 310 and 70,000; Arizona, 320 and 134,000; California, 340 and 155,000; all others, 154 and 9,000.

Lower California and Old Mexico (not included in the United States total) 343 and 83,000.

The December revised estimate of the area for cotton for harvest in 1928 was announced as 45,326,000 acres, compared with 40,168,000 acres in 1927 and 47,087,000 in 1926.

The abandonment of acreage was estimated at 3.4 per cent of the estimated acreage in cotton on July 1, compared with an abandonment after July 1, last year, of 4.6 per cent.

The total yield of lint cotton per acre on the area for harvest was estimated at 151.8 pounds compared with 152.3 in 1927.

The acreage left for harvest and the percentage of abandonment after July 1 were:

State—	Left for Harvest	Pct.
Virginia	79,000	2.0
N. Carolina	1,890,000	1.5
S. Carolina	2,355,000	5.0
Georgia	3,719,000	4.0
Florida	95,000	6.0
Missouri	349,000	6.0
Tennessee	1,086,000	3.0
Alabama	3,595,000	3.0
Mississippi	3,904,000	3.5
Louisiana	1,985,000	3.0
Texas	17,766,000	3.2
Oklahoma	4,249,000	4.0
Arkansas	3,610,000	4.0
New Mexico	108,000	5.0
Arizona	200,000	1.0
California	218,000	2.2
Other states	28,000	3.4

12,561,618 Bales Ginned

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. (AP)—The census bureau announced today that cotton of this year's growth ginned prior to Dec. 1, totaled 12,561,168 counting round bales as half bales.

The number of bales ginned by states follows:

Alabama, 1,024,492; Arizona, 95,566; Arkansas, 1,020,401; California, 123,245; Florida, 19,611; Georgia, 970,799; Louisiana, 664,104; Mississippi, 1,347,236; Missouri, 94,610; New Mexico, 87,335; North Carolina, 740,165; Oklahoma, 948,962; South Carolina, 682,099; Tennessee, 329,575; Texas, 4,402,693; Virginia, 36,624; all other states, 3,101.

FREE CLINIC TO BE HELD AT AUDITORIUM INSTEAD OF GENERAL HOSPITAL

The free tuberculosis clinic sponsored by the Wichita County Tuberculosis association, which was to have been held at the Wichita General hospital Dec. 11, will be held in the basement of the Memorial auditorium.

Dr. S. E. Thompson of Kerrville, who is known throughout the entire Southwest as one of the leading specialists in diagnosis and treatment of tuberculosis, will be in charge of the clinic which is open to all citizens of Wichita county.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU SECURES WORK FOR 28 HERE PAST WEEK

The chamber of commerce employment bureau secured jobs for 28 of the 32 applicants that called there during the past week, according to the report announced Saturday by Miss Fern Sides, secretary.

Eighteen of the applicants were men, 11 were women and three were negroes.

REAGAN HIGH HONOR ROLL IS ANNOUNCED

Sixty-one students of the Reagan Junior High school are on the honor roll for the second six weeks' period for this term.

The names of those attaining honor rank are: W. A. Bachman, Paul Barnett, Alma Bauch, Lorene Beddingfield, Roger Brown, Fay Carter, Jessie Virginia Casey, Carl Chancellor, Jessie Christian, Dorothy Copeland, Marguerite Covington, Elizabeth Daniels, Helen Dahlstrom, Bernice Davenport, Dollie Druce, Elbert Edwards, Saide Fisch, Donald Haines, Helen Hartman, Willie Afton Harvey, Patty Lou Hearne, Jack Kelly, Modena Long, Roland Madley, Gwendolyn Mathis, Eileen Mathis, Roy Medeley, Della Moore, Joy Moore, Kathrin Mosby, Agnes McAfee, Corrie Annie McBee, Jane McGrady, Lillie Opal Nichols, Jessie Lee Osborne, Mryl Osborne, Helen Pautsky, Elizabeth Reed, Evelyn Reese, Lillie Mae Rittenberry, Dorothy Rogers, Flora Seeker, Mildred Shultz, Ollie Mae Spikes, Inez Sims, Kathryn Smith, Minnie Lee Springtun, Orilea Somerville, Leon Stath, Cora Sweet, Evelyn Taylor, Archester Thomas, Marion Trevathan, Loraine Turner, Emogene Wagoner, Reba Weinstein, Martha Wick, Virginia Wiest, James Wiley, Ora Belle Wooten, Guy Underwood.

Morrow Likes His Job

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 8. (AP)—Dwight Morrow, United States ambassador to Mexico, who passed through here last night enroute from Mexico City to his home at Englewood N. J., said he would be willing to go back to Mexico as ambassador after next March 4, if reappointed. He added he had no understanding on this point with President-elect Hoover.

LOCAL LIONS GIVE PROGRAMS DALLAS AND BYERS CLUBS

Wichita Falls Lions staged two programs for out-of-town clubs Friday at Dallas and at Byers.

A delegation of Lions left here early Friday morning and put on a luncheon program for the Dallas club in that city. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Shepherd and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pitman were included among the entertainers from here. Dr. R. H. Graham, president of the Wichita Falls club, made the principal address.

From Dallas the delegation went to Byers, where a charter night program was held with a turkey banquet as one feature of the occasion. Dr. Graham presented the charter and the Wichita Falls entertainers took part in the program.

LOCAL COMPANY AWARDED CONTRACT IN GRAY COUNTY

The Stuckey Construction company of this city was awarded a contract on Thursday of last week for the paving of approximately six miles of county roads in Gray county, the total amount of the contract being $138,508.13, and the work to begin in the spring.

This is the seventh contract awarded this company in Pampa and Gray counties, where they have been paving for the past two years, and they now have sufficient contracts to keep them busy there until late next fall.

Marx Resigns Post

COLOGNE, Germany, Dec. 8. (AP)—Dr. Wilhelm Marx, the former German chancellor, today resigned his post as chairman of the Centrist party, which is now in convention here.



Solve the gift problem for '29

The solution of the Christmas giving problems is not so much in the selection of gifts as in having ample funds to buy appropriate presents that bespeak your true affection. Solve the problems of next Christmas now, by joining one of our savings clubs that will insure ready money.



We have a number of different plans for Christmas savings whereby the weekly deposits may be made in amounts ranging from one cent upward.

CITY NATIONAL BANK

Since 1890

Resources Exceed $12,000,000.00

What Are You

going to buy for Christmas? Do you own a home of your own, for your children now, or for your children when you get married and have then a home for your old age, a piece of this earth which is yours?

IF NOT, the best thing to do this Christmas is to buy a home, or start buying one. There are 10,000 good investments in this country, but NO INVESTMENT is as good as money invested in a home of your own.

This is a Home Buyer's Market. Now is the time to buy and buy right.

The GUARANTY STATE'S EASY, CONVENIENT and LOW NET COST loan plan is the best obtainable on the market. See us for particulars.

There Is No Safer Place For Your Dollars

Guaranty State Building & Loan Association

Ninth and Lamar — Ground Floor, Brown Bldg.

Such a Difference In Home Loans

Various plans for financing the purchase, building, or improvement of a home may bear a striking resemblance at a glance but upon a closer examination, they prove proportionately dissimilar.

It pays to investigate—that is why we urge prospective home-owners to come in and become thoroughly acquainted with the numerous advantages of a North Texas loan before reaching a decision.

Our loans combine economy (only $12 a month per $1,000 loan repays both interest and principal), the most convenient of repayment plans (that of gradual monthly reductions), reliability of state-wide renown, and consistently courteous service.

Come in and hear the rest!

North Texas Building and Loan Association

Wichita Falls, Texas

Phone 2-2115 — 822 Scott

Resources Over $8,000,000.00

PREST-O-LITE BATTERIES $8 to $39 for All Cars. CROSLEY RADIO $127.75 Installed

Merchandise High In Quality—Low In Price
Automotive Electric Service

RECHARGING REPAIRING

"Where To Buy It"

RUBY-HOWARD BATTERY CO.

1200 8th Street — Phone 2-1777

WHOSE ROOF



YOURS?—OR THE LANDLORD'S?

Did you ever ask yourself that question? If you are a rent payer you know you are paying out money that you never get back. Why not help yourself? We will show you the way out. We will make that roof your own.

$12 a month pays $1000 in 122 months. 6% is the rate.

Southern Savings and Loan Association

Marshman Hotel Bldg.

925 Lamar — Phone 2-2533



Family Discussion



Wife—Ben, how much life insurance do you carry?

Husband—$30,000, old dear. Why bring that up? Aren't counting me out yet, are you?

Wife—No, of course not. But I was over at Mabel Anderson's yesterday, and she was telling me about the way her husband has his insurance, and it sounded like an awfully good idea to me.

Husband—How was that?

Wife—Why, he has his policies made payable to his bank. When he dies, the bank people will take the money and invest it and pay Mabel the income. She doesn't have to bother anything about it. That's what struck me—because I should certainly hate to have to decide what to do with $30,000 all in a lump.

Husband—Well, now you mention it, I have heard of that plan before . . . It does sound like good business—and I promise I'll look into it.

Why not look into this plan, yourself? It's called a Life Insurance Trust. Ask us about it.

The First National Bank

The Dependable Bank

Indiana at Eighth Street — Established 1884

INVESTMENT TIME

is here again. December-January and June-July are about the only periods of the year that this institution can accept cash investments from those who want their money to be safe, available and yet profitable. Our full paid or prepaid shares earn 7% either compounded or by check each six months. A few hundred or several thousand dollars may be thus invested in this old established, time tried institution that has loaned more than $5,000,000.00 on nearly 2300 homes without the loss of a single dollar. Our installment shares are issued at any time. They are the finest medium imaginable for systematic monthly accumulation at 8% earning. If you want a home loan, you will like our plan.

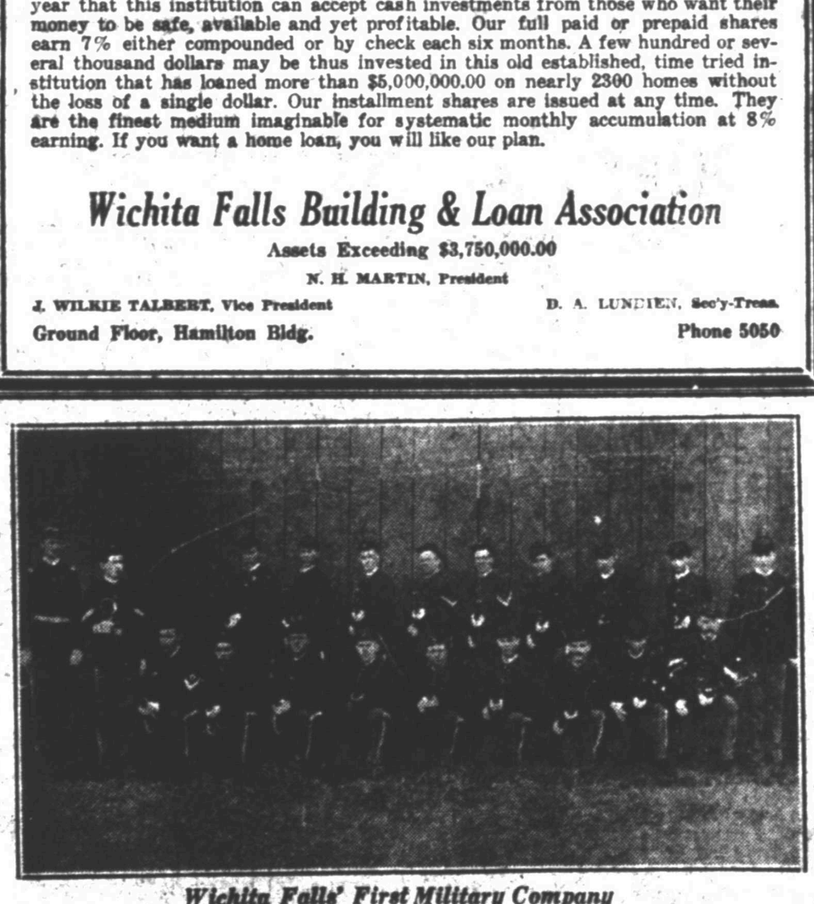
Wichita Falls Building & Loan Association

Assets Exceeding $3,750,000.00

N. H. MARTIN, President

J. WILKIE TALBERT, Vice President — D. A. LUNDIEN, Sec'y-Treas.

Ground Floor, Hamilton Bldg. — Phone 5050



Wichita Falls' First Military Company

Left Aside: Captain W. D. Anderson, Harry Daugherty. Front row: Sergeant Jim Duncan, "Pick" Evans, Wallie Doss, Clyde Smith, Newton, Bert Soule, Jake Marcus, Maurice Baldwin, Will Estes. Back row: Will Hart, Jim Thompson, Meadows, Bert Bean, Hal Thompson, Dick Morrison, Name Unknown, Walter McGregor, Osier.

Only three members of the city's first military company are yet living in Wichita Falls, they are, Mr. Bean, Mr. Daugherty, and Mr. Duncan.

The discipline inspired by military training serves as a splendid precept for the institution as well as the individual. This bank considers faithful fulfillment of its duty toward each patron in the light of a military command to be executed with absolute precision and thoroughness.

Wichita State Bank & Trust Company

Wichita Falls, Texas

WICHITA FALLS SOCIETY



MRS. LUELLA B. THOMPSON

MRS. M. A. RUTIS

MRS. J. W. AKIN JR.

(Upper Left Center) MRS. WILL M'KEMIE

MRS. N. M. CLIFFORD

(Upper Right Center) MRS. H. W. ROBERTS

Musicians Club Announces Annual Christmas Concert for Afternoon Dec. 16, at First Baptist Church

THE ANNUAL Christmas program sponsored by the Musicians club will be held Sunday afternoon, Dec. 16, 3:30 o'clock, at the First Baptist church, according to announcement made by Mrs. C. A. Rogers, leader of the program.

The concert preceding the Christmas season was instituted a number of years ago by this organization, and it is one to which the public is invited to attend. No admission charges are made.

The 1928 program includes music from Handel's "Messiah" and "Elijah," from Beethoven and Mendelssohn, and other well known composers.

Ushers for the afternoon will be Mesdames G. T. Buchanan, J. E. Hall, J. V. Alfred, W. T. Knight, Misses May Bell Bartlett, Lucile Smith.

The program follows:

Professional March, Organ Prelude ..... James H. Rogers
Mrs. Virgil Tuta
O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings, Aria ..... Handel
Mrs. Louella B. Thompson, contralto
O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings ..... Handel
For Unto Us a Child Is Born ..... Handel
Chorus, Mr. Leslie Aldrich, director
Toccata and Fugue-D Minor ..... J. S. Bach
Christmas Pastorale ..... Harker
Mrs. F. R. Collard, organ.
Baritone solo ..... Selected
Mr. William E. Young
Kol Nidrei ..... Max Bruch
Mrs. T. Bruce Greenwood, violin
Concert in E Flat Major ..... Beethoven
Mrs. F. R. Collard, organ
Mr. Floyd Ard, piano
Arja from Elijah, Hear Ye, O Israel ..... Mendelssohn
Mrs. C. N. Cameron, soprano
Reverie ..... Dickinson
Mrs. F. R. Collard, organ
Mrs. Bert Bell, piano
Mrs. Jouette Bennett, violin
Organ ..... Selected
Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr.

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THEATER PARTY HONORS A GROUP OF 20 BOYS

Complimenting her two sons, Chester and Billy Morgan, and a group of boys, Mrs. Chester Morgan entertained Saturday afternoon with a party at the Mission theater. Following the picture, the guests were entertained at the home, when games were played and refreshments served. Football favors were presented the guests.

Those attending included Sonny Baum, James Brashear, Billy Broady, Frank Carter, Charles Chenault, Joseph Corbin, Jimmie Curtis, Harold Dixon, Bruce Greenwood, Older Hartt, Williamm Huff, Mabry Johnson, Gordon Jones, Robert King, James King, Stanmore Lankford, Craig Moore, Robert Morgan, Billy McBroom, Carter McGregor, Jack O'Donohoe, Tom Penick, Ikard Smith, Robert Steiner, Jack Strong, Roy Smith, Billy Smith, Orth Woodruff, Chester and Billy Morgan.

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TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. LUNDIEN

Mrs. D. A. Lundien was hostess to members of the Twentieth Century club Friday afternoon when Mrs. Roy Pate led the lesson on Shakespeare. Mrs. E. H. Eddleman gave a synopsis of "Julius Caesar" and acts one and two were discussed.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames D. H. Alley, Walter Bachman, J. D. Bright, Roy L. Carter, E. S. Drummond, E. H. Eddleman, A. B. Lipscomb, C. E. Naylor, R. B. Parker, Roy Pate and J. D. Parnell. Mrs. H. B. Gilbert was welcomed into the club as a new member.

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TRAVEL CLUB HAS MEETING FRIDAY

Members of the Travel club met at the Woman's Forum Friday afternoon for a business session when a special number on the program was a review of Anne Parrish's book "All Kneeling," by Mrs. J. B. Hatchitt.

Those present were Mesdames J. W. Akin, John T. Bonner, E. T. Duff, Arch Dawson, W. W. Fraser, Ola G. Hamlin, J. B. Hatchitt, T. A. Hicks, Leslie Humphrey, W. P. Killingsworth, O. B. Lee, John C. McDonald, Ben G. Oneal, Guy Rogers, G. L. Shapard, John Thomas, E. C. Will and Homer Lee.

Winter Concert To Be Given by Club Monday Eve

Plans are complete for the mid-winter concert to be given by the Woman's Choral club at the First Presbyterian church, Monday evening, at 8:30 o'clock.

Soloists for the program include William E. Young, baritone; Mrs. Will McKemie, alto; Mrs. W. J. Holmes, soprano, and Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., organist.

Violinists are Mesdames J. E. Hall, T. B. Greenwood, F. B. Sharpe, J. H. Crouch; viola, Mrs. E. A. Bebb; cello, Mr. E. A. Bebb; conductor, Mrs. Louella B. Thompson; accompanist, Miss Elisabeth Cole.

The program follows:

Panis Angelicus ..... Cesar Franck
Piano, Organ, String Quartet
Soprano Solo, Mrs. W. J. Holmes
List the Cherubic Host (from the Holy City) ..... Gaul
Chorus, with baritone solo, by William E. Young
In the Boat ..... Edward Grieg
The Land of Illusion ..... Christian Binding
Chorus
The Taj Mahal ..... Asel Rhoul Wachtmeister
Chorus, with baritone solo, by William E. Young
St. Cecilias Offertorie in F Minor ..... Edward Batiste
Caprice Viennois ..... Kreisler
Organ, Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr.
On the Sea ..... Dudley Buck
Chorus
Seraphic Song ..... Rubenstein
Chorus, with piano, organ, violins, Mrs. Will McKemie, alto solo.

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MRS. BOLDING HOSTESS TO NEW CENTURY CLUB

Mrs. W. P. Bolding was hostess to members of the New Century club Friday afternoon when Mrs. J. C. A. Guest led a "Federation Day" program. Roll call was answered with "Americans in the Hall of Fame," and Mrs. D. G. Whitney gave an article on "Achievements of Past National Presidents."

Refreshments were served to Mesdames W. D. Cline, Fred T. Couper, T. P. Duncan, C. W. Gilliland, J. W. Grisham, J. C. A. Guest, R. W. Gutzler, C. R. Hartsook, Luke McCrory, M. D. Rowe, C. W. Snider, Mack Thomas and D. G. Whitney. Special guests were Mrs. J. M. Sweston, Mrs. Pipes and Mrs. G. D. Hall.

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B'NAI B'RITH SERVE TURKEY DINNER TUESDAY NIGHT

A special congregational turkey dinner will be held at Temple Israel at 7 o'clock Tuesday night, celebrating national B'nai B'rith day. A prominent speaker of the seventh B'nai B'rith district, will be the guest of honor.

The dinner will be served by the Council of Jewish Women, with Mrs. Leo Goldstucker in charge. Reservations can be made with Mrs. Maury Goldstein, phone 2-1496, not later than Monday night.

The meeting will be open to the public and all friends, both of the B'nai B'rith lodge and of Temple Israel, are cordially invited to attend. Rabbi S. J. Schwab is president of the local chapter of B'nai B'rith.

SOROSIS CLUB TO HAVE CHRISTMAS PARTY

Members of the Sorosis club will entertain with their annual Christmas party at the home of Mrs. W. P. Lowry, 300 Morningside drive Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock when Dr. N. F. Grafton will review "The Son of Man," by Emil Ludwig. Mr. R. E. Shepherd, accompanied by Mrs. Shepherd, will sing "Silent Night." Other special music will be Christmas carols.

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JAMES EDWARDS IS HONORED AT PARTY

Honoring her son, James, on his twelfth birthday, Mrs. M. M. Edwards entertained with a party at her home on North Fifth street Thursday afternoon.

The birthday cake was cut and refreshments served to the following children: Hazel Stonecipher, Peggy Baisey, Vanice Teague, Dorothy Mae Carr, J. W. and G. W. Warren, Muriel Frances Nelson, Wanda Mae Humphries, Dorothy Underwood, James Edwards, Elmo Scarborough, Herman Knight, John Schillers Jr., Melton Teague, Mike Edwards Jr., Peggy Ballard.

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LA GAIETY BRIDGE CLUB MEETS THURSDAY

Mrs. R. H. Cox was hostess to the La Gaiety Bridge club Thursday afternoon when Mrs. C. F. Robertson won high score, and the cut prize was awarded to Miss Helen Ackerman.

A salad plate was served to Mesdames H. S. Ackerman, John McIntyre, W. H. Ramey, Moody Weaver, D. S. Lovelace, C. F. Robertson and Miss Helen Ackerman.

IN THE PICTURES

An event of importance on Monday evening at the First Presbyterian church, for lovers of music, is the mid-winter concert to be given by the Woman's Choral club. Mrs. Luella B. Thompson is the director for the club; Mrs. Will McKemie is alto soloist on the program; Mrs. H. W. Roberts is recording secretary and chairman of music; Mrs. M. A. Rutis is corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr. is organ soloist on the program, and Mrs. N. M. Clifford is president of the club.

BUSINESS GIRLS TO GIVE BENEFIT DANCE

Members of the Professional and Business Girl's club will entertain with a benefit Christmas dance at the Kemp hotel Thursday evening when the Little Rovers orchestra will play. The proceeds of the dance will be used for the scholarship fund of the club.

The committee in charge will be Misses Arnie Smith, Opal Bailey, Rose Tickell, Mary Lyons, Jewel Mayes, Helen Fowler and Winnie Ballard. Sponsors for the occasion will be Mesdames T. A. Hicks, H. F. Weldon, B. L. Fain, E. T. Duff, Lawrence Shields, Sherrill and Miss Catherine Walker. Mrs. G. E. Crowe is general chairman.

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MRS. MINTON HOSTESS TO CHERUP BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. J. S. Minton was hostess to members of the Cherup Bridge club at her home 1601 Collins street Thursday afternoon when a color scheme of yellow and white was carried out.

In the games Mrs. S. H. Allen won high score for the members and Mrs. W. C. King won the cut prize. The guest prize was awarded to Mrs. E. H. Noe.

A lovely refreshment plate was served to Mesdames E. H. Noe, O. H. Barker, A. E. Miller, A. L. Proctor, W. C. King, S. H. Allen, C. L. Young, L. C. Burkett, Gus Pels, T. G. Roberts, Thomas E. Noble, Robert E. Nelson and Clyde Pels.

PEGGY PIEDMONT Says

CHRISTMAS joy is in the air, stepping on the heels of Thanksgiving festival even before the taste of turkey and pumpkin pie is forgotten. Preparations have already begun for the homecoming of the college boys and girls and judging from the speediness displayed, it would seem that Christmas is just next week. New party dresses are being made, as well as dates, and soon the calendar will announce as many holiday parties as it has been setting forth ante-nuptial affairs.

Of the many reunions none is being more anticipated than that of Jeannette Moore and her family. For Jeannette is probably the farther away from home than any of the younger girls. She is a freshman in the Finch School for girls in New York city, and while we are thinking of her I must tell you that she has been honored lately by being chosen by the dramatic club to take the leading and difficult part of "Lob" in James Barrie's play, "Dear Brutus."

Several girls will come from S. M. U. and State university and C. I. A. to spend the Christmas holidays, and a few will come from Lindenwood college, Ward-Belmont and various other schools.

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WHAT is the all-important topic of the week? You dare ask me that, Kitty, at this season of the year when music is literally filling the air. We have recently finished with "Rio Rita," one of the outstanding musical comedies of the winter, then the Shrine minstrel with its program of song and dance, featuring Wichita Falls' local talent. In this, little Miss Letitia Rose Keith, better known as "Baby" Keith, scored the hit of her youthful career in her black-face number, impersonating Al Jolson and singing "Rainbow Round My Shoulder" and "Sonny Boy." Monday evening the Woman's Choral club is giving its midwinter concert at the First Presbyterian church, and glancing over the program one is impressed with the titles of the elaborate numbers offered and with the names of the talented artists taking part.

The following week the winter open program will be given by the Musicians' club at the First Baptist church in the afternoon. Mrs. C. A. Rogers will be the leader, and the numbers to be presented are in keeping with the topic, "Classicists and Romanticists." Lester Aldrich, chorus director of the Musicians' club, will lead the group in the singing of Handel's "O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings" and "For Unto Us a Child Is Born," and Mrs. Luella B. Thompson will sing the contralto solo parts in the former number.

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AND then on Friday of last week, one of the most entertaining musical treats of the season was at the Forum clubhouse, when the Russian Cossack chorus was presented in concert with Sergei Socolof director. The ensemble included 16 men whose voices the director played upon as he would play upon musical instruments to produce the marvelous effects. They sang without accompaniment of any kind, the music of the Russian Cossacks. The repertoire included compositions by Tchalkovsky, Borodine, Glinca, Rimsky-Korssacoff, Rubenstein, Rachmaninoff, Mendelssohn, Venegiana, Foster, Massey, Gruber, Lerdo, Baudor and others.

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AND then as a finale to the season's musical program, a rehearsal of the Wichita Falls Symphony orchestra, directed by Ethel Allen Nelson, is announced for Sunday afternoon. The orchestra will begin preparations for its first concert to be given on Feb. 5, cooperating with the Musicians' club, and for a musical festival to be given later in the spring in connection with other local musical organizations.

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BUT departing for a time from the subject of so much music, I have just finished reading a fashion letter from Pearl Gross and am now all filled up with new ideas about pretty things to wear.

In her epistle, Miss Gross says that lingerie has adopted the ensemble idea in an excited flurry of ribbons, laces and fluffy ruffles. "Today we have the nightrobe ensemble and the pajama ensemble, with bandeau sets, slips, chemises and negligees to match. All manner and varieties of undies include the ensemble note, as frivolously fashioned or as simply tailored as you prefer.

"As a Christmas gift selection, one of the Fifth avenue shops here

(Turn to Page 2, Column 2)

Camp Fire Girls Entertain With Elaborate Banquet Friday Evening Honoring National Field Worker

CAMP FIRE GIRLS of Wichita Falls and this district entertained with a delightful banquet Friday evening at the Wichita club, honoring Miss Ruby B. Lattimore of New York, national field secretary.

The theme of the pine tree was carried out in the decorations and the program. The centerpiece was a triangle, made of art stone, with candlesticks of pine cones holding flame-colored candles. Tiny cones were worked into the art stone to spell "Wohelo," the Camp Fire watchword signifying work, health and love. Pine sprigs set in art stone to look like miniature trees were the favors, and the programs were on flame colored paper, with the insignia of the pine on the front. Various parts of the pine tree were used to denote the ranks toward which a Camp Fire Girl works, and the various departments of the work. Nadine Loofbourrow, a member of a Camp Fire group, presided. She pointed out that one of the desires of the girls in the organization is "to grow tall and straight like a pine."

Eleanor Weller, in a toast entitled "Green in the Evergreen," spoke of the place of the new girls in Camp Fire. Hazel Hobbs toasted the woodgatherers, under the title of "Gum and Turpentine." Charlotte Kennedy gave a toast to the fire makers, with the title of "Needles." Annette Beeman toasted the torch bearers, whose desire is to "pass on the light, undimmed," under the title of "Amber." Mary Vernon toasted the Camp Fire groups, as "Branches." Miss Winnifred Elrod, a guardian, paid a tribute to Miss Mary McIlheran, Camp Fire executive, in a toast entitled "Trunk." Miss McIlheran responded to the toast, and passed on the tribute to the national organization, in a short talk entitled "Roots," closing with the introduction of Miss Lattimore, who made the principal talk of the evening.

Miss Lattimore complimented the work of the Camp Fire Girls here, and the growth of the organization since her last visit in Wichita Falls some two years ago.

Miss McIlheran also paid a tribute to the members of the council, especially Julian Bobo and Dr. V. E. Wratten, and the way in which they have helped put over the work of the organization. She introduced A. E. Kelly, campaign director of the Community chest, who complimented the work the Camp Fire Girls are doing.

The meeting closed with "Singing Pines," the singing of Camp Fire songs by all the girls.

Covers were laid for about 65 guests.

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MRS. PUTTY HOSTESS TO CENTURY CLUB

Mrs. Cecil Putty was hostess to members of the Century club Thursday afternoon at her home. Roll call was answered with "American Painters," and Miss Faye Fisher gave an article on "How to Judge a Picture." Mrs. Almond Gates led the lesson on "American Painters" and gave a talk on "Landscape Painters and Portrait Painters."

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Almond Gates, Van Leeley, John Barnard, H. B. Dudley, Anderson Kemp, J. C. Foster, Dick Davis, and Misses Gene Nelson, Mary Je Kell, Anabel Couper, Faye Fisher and Frances Boyd.

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ALAMO SCHOOL PUPILS GIVE PLAYLET FRIDAY

At the meeting of the Alamo P.-T. A. Friday, Mrs. J. A. Gardner, president, gave a report on the state P.-T. A. convention recently held at Amarillo. The program dealt with the importance of good books for children and Mrs. Claypool gave a talk on that subject, discussing the need of school libraries and the importance of making use of the public library. A clever playlet, "The Book Party," was given by pupils from the fourth, fifth and sixth grades, under the supervision of Miss Simpson.

The characters were: Boy Scout, Woody McFaddyn; Pee Wee, Marie Holler; Penrod, Frank Hood; Peter Pan, Billy Smith; Robin Hood, Billy McKinney; Irish twins, Winona West and Ada Marie Nabors; Jack, Billy Smith; Pris, Mary Jo Ellis; White Rabbit, Billy Bennett; Alice in Wonderland, Julia Brady; Hans Brinker, T. Bratton; Robinson Crusoe, Clinton Bailey; Mowgli, Kenneth Whitten; Tom Sawyer, Grayson Nelson; Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm, Anne Mary Houston; Little John, Burns McKinney; Sarah Crewe, Lois Fisk; Herdie, Dorothy Blank; Polly, Winnie Godfrey. The anti-tuberculosis movie film was shown. Miss Lydia Cook's room won the attendance prize.

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BETHANY GROUP IS ENTERTAINED THURSDAY

Group four of the Bethany Sunday school class of the First Baptist church was entertained by Mrs. B. F. Caldwell at her home on Garfield street Thursday afternoon. Mrs. J. M. Ward, group leader, presided at the business session.

A salad course was served to Mesdames J. M. Ward, Ewing Ezell, C. C. Grantham, E. L. Smith, E. J. McWilliams, O. G. Stephens; Miss Ward of Midland, and Mrs. Green, guests.

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GROUP OF FRIENDS GUESTS AT BRIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Maley and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Leopold entertained a group of friends at bridge at their home, 1707 Polk street, Wednesday afternoon. Cut flowers, ferns and Christmas motifs formed the decorations. In the games, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Crump made high scores, and Mr. and Mrs. George Carter, low.

Refreshments were served to Messrs. and Mesdames C. G. Crump, E. H. Minter, J. B. Joyce, C. C. Glover, C. J. Milliron, Otto Juhl, R. G. Pate, George Carter, and Troy Doughthitt of Henrietta.

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LITERATURE DEPARTMENT TO MEET THURSDAY

Members of the literature department of the Woman's Forum will meet at the Forum clubhouse Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock when Mrs. Guy Rogers will review the book, "Dawn," which portrays the life of Edith Cavell. Mrs. J. W. Cantwell will talk on "Christmas Literature."

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ellis returned Thursday night from Waco where Mr. Ellis attended the state meeting of the grand lodge of Texas A. F. & A. M.

GRANT STREET YOUNG PEOPLE HAVE PARTY

Members of group three of the Alice Dennison Epworth league of the Grant Street Methodist church were entertained Friday evening at the church, with Misses Irene Morton and Ruth Fulkerson, hostesses.

Refreshments were served to Maxine Larson, Katherine and Winona Zachary, Maurice Smith, Ferrell Brewer, Gladys McAfee, Mineola and Ruth Fulkerson, Ire and Aline Morton, Aubrey Warnock, Frank Hollis, Cecil and Louise Vandiver, Bob Smith, Raymond Nitter, Margaret Carr, Paul Dennis, Harold Dewitt, Corwin Ray and Gerald Poteet.

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Mrs. A. P. Braun of Levelland is the guest of her sister, Mrs. B. J. Jeffers, 1005 Holliday street.

New York Has Its Four Hundred; Washington Has Its One Hundred Who Are Ultra-Ultras of Society

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—If New York has its four hundred—which is nearer four thousand now—Washington has its one hundred with great big capital letters.

The circumference of our charmed circle is large enough to encompass just that many favored souls. These fortunate ones are the ultra-ultras, the thick top cream of society which simply will not mix with the skimmed milk below.

Curiously as it may seem, the one hundred are not made up of suave diplomats and high official families, who are usually considered the ne plus ultra of Washington social lights, but mainly of local lords and ladies with gobs of money, family, prestige, influence, feudal castles, and all that sort of thing.

They call themselves the dancing class, probably because every season they give themselves a series of dances, not that they need coaching in anything.

Usually these affairs are given at the Joseph Leiter mansion on Dupont circle, just across the street from the famous "temporary White House." But this year they are to be staged at the swankiest of Washington's country clubs.

Three couples direct the destinies of the dancing class and invitations are sent out in their names, thus—"Mr. and Mrs. Leiter, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer." Of course, these folk are "the" Leiters, "the" Wilkins, and "the" Spencers; and anybody who must be told that their whole names are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wilkins, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Benning Spencer, just doesn't know his Washington.

Last year Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Mott Gunther made a fourth couple, but they recently sailed away to Cairo, where Mr. Gunther has found other worlds to conquer as American minister.

Last year, too, there was a sprinkling of debutantes at the dances, since several members of the one hundred had 'em in their families. And any pretty little bud considered her "season" quite a bit more brilliant by reason of being allowed in this exclusive set.

But this year the favored few will include practically nobody but "younger marrieds" and "middle-aged marrieds." Such is the premium set on a little age, my dears.

The dances are subscription affairs, if you please; but in no other respect can they be called the least bit democratic. If you're entirely eligible—and how!—you pay $40 for the "season" ticket and bring your wife along. Twenty dollars single and $10 per guest per dance. Your guest naturally also must be "eligible" in a big and constructive way.

Thus is the charm kept in the circle. The dancing class has been a recognized force in Washington society for many years. It was born a long time ago, fell into a stupor, and was revived some five or six years back by Mrs. Morris Ernest Locke, wife of Colonel Locke. Mrs. Locke moved from these parts and the mantle of leadership fell about the sturdy shoulders of Mrs. Leiter—and has been there ever since.

But speaking of being personally distinguished in a grand manner, as Mrs. Leiter is socially, there's one lady here who as a senator's wife our best little globe trotter and writer. She is Mrs. Henry Wilder Keyes of New Hampshire, known to the literary world as Frances Parkinson Keyes. For several years Mrs. Keyes has been doing travel articles for Good Housekeeping magazine, and right after the coming inauguration will start out on a tramp par excellence about the world, doing stories.

First she goes to Ottawa for the opening of the dominion parliament. Then she travels over to Spain for the Ibero-American exposition in Seville, at which all American nations claiming Spanish ancestry of any sort will have exhibits.

From there she goes to Barcelona for the International exposition, thence to Portugal, and then back across the Atlantic to all the countries of South and Central America, writing all the while.

Peggy Piedmont

(Continued from Page One)

displays a three-piece set comprising a brassiere of black lace with pink shoulder straps; a pair of pink crepe de chine shorts, edged with black lace and a matching pink clip, also of the attractive pink and black lace color combination. Nightrobes are as modishly fashioned as daytime frocks nowadays, of heavy crepe satin. There are nighties with the new princess line (the nipped-in waist line): some short at the front and drooping in back, like the newest evening frocks; and others charmingly girdled with a sash and a fetching bow on one shoulder.

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BLACK lounging pajamas, certainly every woman has at least one pair of these in her wardrobe. They are usually severely tailored so as to conveniently be worn around the house. There is a very short "smoking jacket" which is slipped on over one of these pajama suits for extra warmth.

"A hostess negligee, which some women like even better than the now fashionable pajamas, is charming if it is made of french blue transparent velvet, the swathed hipline fastening with a bow at the side and the irregular hemline picoted in gold.

Imported brocaded silk coolie coats, priced at about $8, are distinctive in the lingerie line. Spanish colorings, accentuating red and orange, are interesting variations for peignoirs, negligees and noticeably featured on imported bed jackets."

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I THINK I have told you all I know, and having ascended to the heights in musical news, school and style stories, don't you think it's time for me to retire before I get ready to shop at the Christmas bazaars? For in the name of sweet charity, there's to be as many 'twixt now and Christmas as there are lawn parties "when the year's at the spring."

As a parting injunction, Kitty, I bid you shop early and stay up late fixing your packages, 'cause that's what everybody does this season of the year. Even so does

Peggy Piedmont

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FIRST BAPTIST W. M. S. TO MEET IN CIRCLES

Circles of the First Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the following homes:

One, with Mrs. Wells Smith, Iowa Park road.

Two, with Mrs. R. H. Hall, 1909 Burnett.

Three, with Mrs. Charles Parker, 1513 Fourteenth street.

Four, with Mrs. W. A. Frecar, 1627 Tenth street.

Five, with Mrs. Alva Conner, 1809 Ninth street.

Six, with Mrs. O. L. Powers, 1720 Huff avenue.

Seven, with Mrs. W. B. Reeves, 1814 Pearl street.

Eight, with Mrs. O. L. Dale, 2612 Tenth street.

Nine, with Mrs. W. L. Holloway, 1306 Taylor.

Ten, with Mrs. A. H. Bedinghaus, 2004 Brown street.

Eleven, with Mrs. B. F. Caldwell, 1809 Garfield.

Twelve, with Mrs. F. M. Tunis, 3303 Seymour.

YOUNG ARTIST



Little Miss Letita Rose Keith, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Keith Jr., was a headliner in the annual Shrine minstrel given at the Memorial auditorium the past week. Letita Rose is one of the youngest of Wichita Falls' juvenile artists, and captivated her audience with her impersonation of Al Jolson and singing "Rainbow Round My Shoulder" and "Sonny Boy."

PERSONAL ARAGRAPHS

Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Stephens of Olney, Texas, returned to their home Saturday after spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Ed Howard and family.

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Mesdames C. C. Hagmann and C. B. Shamburger, have returned from Waco where they attended the state U. D. C. convention.

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Mr. and Mrs. James L. Nelson, 2010 Avondale, announce the birth of a daughter, Martha Elisabeth, at the Hargrave-Walker hospital, Dec. 6.

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Mrs. Fletcher B. Pope of McKinney is expected to arrive Saturday to spend 10 days with her mother, Mrs. Ola G. Hamlin at 1510 Tenth street. Miss Betty Finch of McKinney is a week-end guest of Mrs. Hamlin.

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Miss Doris Bradley left Friday to visit Miss Polly Wilks in Nocona for the week-end. Miss Wilks is entertaining for Miss Bradley Saturday.

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Mrs. L. N. Bassett left Friday for Eldorado, Ark., and South Texas where she will visit friends and relatives. While in Taylor, she will be the guest of Rev. F. H. Stedman and family.

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Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr. has returned from a short visit in Oklahoma City.

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Miss Cora Lee Johnson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter J. Johnson, is reported ill at the residence on Tenth street.

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Albert Pattillo left Friday to reenter the medical school of the Baylor college at Waco.

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Misses Hazel Jamison and Mildred Taylor are spending the week-end in Dallas.

MISS BREZIK HAS INFORMAL DANCE

Miss Ludlle Brezik entertained with an informal dance at her home Friday evening when the guest list included Dolly Dunn, Pauline Stocton, Maurine Abbe, Myrl Kennedy, Delia Knight, Ruth Dodson, Josephine Cormich, Dolly Druce, Madelyn Sturdevant, Clyde Mounts, Angeline Brezik, Lorena Lane, Iva Belle Taylor, Ruth Michie, Hazel West, Geraldine Burke, Versa Kennedy, Ruth Cauble, Opal Plemmons, Bernadine Stallings, Ruby Pearl Nix, Pauline Lynsky, Lois Plemmons, Lillie Opal Nichols, Reba Pendleton, Beulah Lane, Grace Williams, Evelyn Lyon, Dale Hubbard, C. C. Wall, Cecil Raley, Johnnie Skeen, Buster Druce, Thoe Williams, Jack Cossey, Don Alexander, Floyd Anderson, Curley Wade, Ulysses Platt, Emery Blankenship, Freddie Sparger, Clyde Nichols, Leo Voss, Douglass Spencer, Nelson Davis, Claude Pendleton, R. D. Byars, Wiley Stone, John Hunter, Carl Hall, Jack Wall, Ben Dupnick, Marvin Hutchinson and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Voss.

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ROYAL NEIGHBORS ELECT OFFICERS FOR YEAR

A meeting was held by the Royal Neighbors of America Thursday afternoon and the annual election of officers resulted in the following members being selected to serve next term:

Mrs. Belle Brown, oracle; Mrs. Eula Isler, past oracle; Mrs. Emma McCloud, vice oracle; Mrs. Emma Smart, chancellor; Mrs. Susie Boone, recorder; Mrs. Myrtle Tucker, receiver; Mrs. Louise Scott, marshal; Mrs. Elwyne Prang, inner sentinel; Mrs. Paralee Marshall, outer sentinel; Mrs. Pearl Burnette, Mrs. May McCormic, Mrs. Grace Fowler, managers; Mrs. Virginia Fanning, musician; Mrs. Maud Flowers, assistant musician; Mrs. Lillie H. McNeely, representative; Mrs. Belle Brown, alternate representative.

Plans were made for Christmas tree and program to be held on dinner day, Dec. 20, each member to bring a gift and receive one.

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"Mere men" can chose intimate gifts for women without any embarrassing ignorance on the subject through the "Gifts for Her" column of the Classified "Christmas Gift Suggestions."—Adv.

News From C. I. A.

By ELEANOR FLEMING

DENTON, Texas, Dec. 8.—Miss Isabel Waller has returned to her studies at the College of Industrial Arts after spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents in Wichita Falls, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Waller.

Miss Evelyn Hardeman of Wichita Falls was in charge of part of the sales at the college loan fund sale last week. The sale, an annual affair, is for the purpose of securing money to lend needy students, according to officials, and brought the total of money raised in this way to $35,000.

Miss Elnora Roach of Olney took part in the presentation of Lord Dunsany's "If" at the auditrium last week. Miss Roach is a senior at the college and is majoring in speech.

What has been termed by President L. H. Hubbard as "the highest academic honor in the history of the institution" was received last week, when the college was notified of its admission into the Association of American Universities. Until the 1928 meeting of the A. A. U., there were only three colleges—University of Texas, Rice institute, and Our Lady of the Lake college—classed as members of the association. Southern Methodist university at Dallas was admitted at the same time that C. I. A. was given membership.

Membership in the association means that graduates of C. I. A. may do graduate work in member institutions without examinations and will be admitted in full standing.

Miss Lucy Whiteside of Electra is captain of "The Rinkey Dinks," a volley ball team competing in the freshman volley ball tournament now under way. The tournament is sponsored by the physical education department.

Miss Allene King of Henrietta has been chosen as a member of the cast of "Pharoah's Daughter," Biblical drama to be presented by students in the junior dramatics class on Dec. 15. Miss King will play the part of Princess Amarnare. Miss King is a junior at the college and is majoring in speech.

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BRIEFS AND NOTICES

Members of the Fidelis class of the First Evangelical church will meet with Mrs. C. Y. Elliott at 1511 Smaroh street for their regular monthly business session and Christmas party at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. All members are urged to be present as election of officers will be held.

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Members of the Ladies' auxiliary of Post I, Travelers' Protective association, and their husbands, are cordially invited to a bridge and 42 party to be given by the auxiliary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Newton, 1604 Hayes street, Friday evening, Dec. 14.

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Members of the Woman's auxiliary to the Wichita County Medical society will meet in the lecture room of the general hospital Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. An important business session will be held and Dr. Maude Lindsay will give an address on the pre-natal care of the mother. Miss Rose Lee Harkins, Red Cross nurse, and Dr. H. D. Fillmore, city physician, will give talks.

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Members of the Huey School P.-T. A. will hear a special lecture sponsored by Anti-Tuberculosis association at the meeting to be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A local physician will talk, and a special film showing the disease in its early stage, will be shown.

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The 1922 Study club will not meet Dec. 12 as formerly announced but will meet the afternoon of Dec. 19 at the home of Mrs. A. P. Terrell, 1807 Elizabeth street.

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A special Christmas program is announced for the Junior College-High School P.-T. A. which meets Tuesday afternoon, 3 o'clock, at the school. The Girl Reserves will hold a ceremonial, and Mrs. T. H. Lawson will give a report of the state P.-T. A. convention held recently in Amarillo.

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Nothing but pleasure attaches to the thought of the approach of Christmas when you know the Shop-o-scope will help you to make all your preparations.—Adv.

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SPECIAL VALUES FOR CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS

$1.00 April Showers Bath Salts	89c	4-piece combination Cigarette Sets	98c
$1.00 April Showers Bath Tablets	79c	$1.25 William's Shaving Sets	89c
$1.25 April Showers Body Powder	98c	$3.50 Houbigant's Fougere Royal Shaving Sets	$2.79
$1.00 April Showers Perfume	79c	$1.00 Nut Sets, assorted colors	98c
$1.00 LeJade Perfume	79c	75c Genuine Tinker Toys	64c
$1.00 Coty's Perfume	79c	$2.00 Steel Wagons	$1.39
$1.50 Houbigant's Body Powder	$1.19	A beautiful assortment of Framed Pictures of popular prints in Christmas boxes	98c
$2.50 Coty's Toilet Water, all odors	$1.98	Christmas Wrapped Cigars in all the best brands—less 10% Discount.	
$1.50 Houbigant's Bath Salts	$1.19	$4.00 Electric Iron, guaranteed	$2.49
$1.50 D'Jer Kiss Toilet Water	$1.19	$1.00 Congress Cards	69c
$2.50 Perfume Atomizers	$1.19	1-lb. Monticello Cherry Candy	49c
$2.00 Mello-Glo Sets	89c	$1.50 Elmer's 1-lb. Assorted Chocolates	98c
Dainty Bath Torpedoes, hand made	98c	$5.00 New Style Gillette Razor (with 12 blades)	$2.79
$6.00 Fancy 3-piece Ivory Dresser Set	$3.97	Chesterfields, Camels, Lucky Strikes, per carton, Christmas wrapped	$1.17
3-piece Child's Set	$1.25		
3-piece Military Sets	$1.75		
$3.00 Men's Bill Folds	$1.98		
$5.00 Men's Bill Fold and Cigarette Case Sets	$3.98		
$7.50 Men's Bill Fold and Cigarette Case and Lighter	$4.98		

Special sale of guaranteed Fountain Pens, in beautiful colors, at reduced prices—from 79c up. We will engrave your name on pen Free during this sale, for a few days only.

Mail Orders Filled Promptly Motorcycle Delivery Day and Night

Smart Footwear for the Holidays



Suede for Daytime Chic

Shoes of brown and black suede, or suede combinations are accepted as the holiday's smartest footwear. The Booterie collection is, of course, exceptional. Black mat kids, too, are worn by fashionables for December daytime occasions.





Pumps of Imported Crepe

Opera pumps made of finest quality imported silk crepe are smart for evening. In white, or dyed to match any evening costume. Shoes 10.00. Dyeing, 1.00.



Booterie Gift Mules

Many unusual and strikingly smart mules are shown in our collection of gift slippers. Bright-colored kid mules are featured.

2.50 to 6.90

SANDERFORD'S Booterie 711 INDIANA AVE.

Come a-Shopping

With MARY ANN

GIFT IDEAS

THE Interior Arts Shop, 1103 Tenth, abounds in artistic and unusual gifts. Particularly interesting are the lamps which shed soft rays of yuletide cheer.



YOU know what the Gimmies are; a common malady among children at Christmas time? It's "gimme this and gimme that." And if youngsters mind their mamas and their papas and wash behind their ears old Santa has a job. The shoping required for these good children runs to endless items. The best way to do your Christmas shopping and not spend more than you had planned is to pay by check.

If you stub each item and amount in a neat check book bearing the four-leaf clover of the Wichita State Bank & Trust company you will be a wise Santa Claus. This institution advises system and thrift even in the midst of the Christmas rush. You will find that their service is just as accurate and courteous in rush times as in ordinary days. The Wichita State Bank & Trust company advises that you pay by check.



TO MANY of us the rushing and crowding and shopping does not make Christmas. Rather it is the clear note of a lilting carol which makes us tremble with the beauty and significance of Christmas.

To lend this magic to your Christmas Paul Whiteman has recorded "Silent Night, Holy Night" and "Christmas Melodies," Victor record No. 35086D, on sale at the Nunn Electric company. This would be an inexpensive yet priceless gift as it would carry with it the rare harmony of peace and good will. Nunn Electric company, phone 3118.



A LASTING gift!

A gift appropriate for any member of your family from grandfather down to the wee youngster.

A savings account opened at the North Texas Building and Loan association, 822 Scott, with best wishes for a Merrie Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

Mary Conner

(Advertisement)

THE luxury of a quilted robe is something every girl would love to enjoy these cold mornings when we crawl out from between the warm covers to lower the windows and light the fire. Orchid Shop has many quilted robes in most any color you fancy. Let one of them solve your gift problem for her.



DO YOU know a girl of woman who has enough hose? I never have. That's why I suggest gift hose with so much assurance. They are undoubtedly the welcome gift.

The Orchid Shop offers pure all silk hose by Clanagner and Kayser in a variety of enchanting shades. Prices range from $1.95 to $3.00.



AFTER I left the Texas Electric Service company Thursday morning I could hardly wait to get back to my typewriter and begin telling you about their wonderful display of modernistic lamps. A riot of rich coloring!

They are not just some more lamps but each lamp is individually distinctive and perfectly designed according to the best design of our modernists. Squares, Points, Irregularity. And above all else an aurora of color.

To truly be appreciated you must see only one lamp at a time. Take one home and try it in this corner or on that table. There you will get the full burst of its beauty.

Some of the lamps have plain colored bases with modernistic shades. Others are modernistic both in base and shade. This gives a choice to the extreme modernistic and the person who would keep abreast of the style but in whose conservatively furnished home one of the more extreme lamps would be out of place.

There are so many people I know who are wishing for a table lamp for Christmas. Perhaps they are friends of yours too, so you had better take this gift suggestion seriously and go down and select some of these entirely new lamps. They are presents which will be appreciated by any woman who loves to add charm to her home. And that's most of us, isn't it? Texas Electric Service company, 304 Scott.



JEWELRY THE CHRISTMAS GIFT

GLITTERING gifts in fine metals and precious gems are spread forth in our show cases in a scintillating array. A gift for every purse and every taste as well.

Trays full of gleaming rings invite the eye. Dinner Rings, Wedding Rings and others, exquisitely wrought of platinum, gold and dazzling diamonds.

TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS TO THREE THOUSAND DOLLARS

PYRALIN TOILET SETS 7.50 UP

Traub Orange Blossom Wedding Rings and Mountings

VANITIES AND COMPACTS 2.50 UP

FINE CLOCKS AND WATCHES AT ALL PRICES

BENRUS STRAP WATCH 11.45

OLLENDORFF WRIST WATCHES 25.00 UP

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

Kirby's DIAMONDS

GROUND FLOOR STALEY BLDG.—ON EIGHTH

Talented Young Lady Who Recited 'Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight' On Shelf With Old Family Album

By ELEANOR FLEMING

DENTON, Texas, Dec. 8.—The accomplished young lady of the community who could recite "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight" with such feeling that, although she presented it regularly at every church, social and lodge supper, her audience was always reduced to tears, is on the shelf with the mustache cup, the plush family album, and the elastic sleeve-holders that have been gathering dust for the past several years.

So say the directors of the department of speech at the College of Industrial Arts, who maintain that the evolution of the old-fashioned "elocution" into the courses now taught in schools and colleges everywhere has been as remarkable as the development of the delivery of mail by stage-coach into the modern airmail idea.

Not so many years ago, the young lady with her newly-issued diploma from a "school of elocution" came home, tucked the diploma away with dance programs and school pennants in her horsehair trunk, and began her career as a teacher. Little daughters of friends and neighbors were taught to "recite pieces" and their brothers learned to declaim Patrick Henry's "Liberty or Death" in the best oratorical style of the day. The success of a pupil was always measured by the quality of gestures used. If little Susie could make a dainty curtsey and could wave her arms gracefully at the proper intervals, what did it matter what she said? And if little Arthur stepped forward with his left foot when he came to the line, "If this be treason, make the most of it," and threw his arms out and looked defiantly at the ceiling when he brought in the last crashing crescendo on "Liberty or Death!", there was no doubt but that he was slated for a position in the senate.

Necessary Stage

This stage of evolution in the speaking arts was a necessary one, however, say the authorities on such subjects, and was the basis for the radically different one of today.

The graduate of a speech department in a modern college, for instance, has probably taken part in several intercollegiate debates, acted in school plays, taught junior high and high school speech classes, written a few plays herself, and directed or managed several productions.

Of the 460 students enrolled in C. I. A. speech classes, a number are engaged in these various pursuits all at one time. Today, the play-writing class, which is composed of seniors who are majoring in speech, is busily engaged in writing and directing its own original plays. The oratorical class is conducting a speakers' bureau, furnishing lecturers to organizations over the entire state on various subjects. The debate class is arranging for debates with the A. & M., University of Wyoming, and other school teams within the near future. The speech education group is teaching pantomimes and simple plays to high school pupils in Denton. Others are practicing or directing or managing one of the many plays to be given at the school within a few weeks. Students act as property managers, make-up assistants, and business managers of all student plays.

Contrary to the old idea, which was to direct the way in which each word was to be spoken and the type of gestures to be used throughout, the teachers of today give the general idea, drop a few suggestions, and let the students work out all interpretations for themselves.

ALATHEAN CLASS HAS MEETING AND PROGRAM

An enjoyable affair of the week for members of the Alathean Sunday school class of the Highland Heights Baptist church was the business and social session held in the educational building Thursday afternoon, with Mesdames J. L. Pullen and A. L. Kirby, joint hostesses.

Mrs. Roy McKee was in charge of the program, which was opened with a duet sung by Mesdames A. C. Rollins and W. P. Booher, with Mrs. J. J. Speer at the piano. Miss Edna Gay Phillips gave a vocal number, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Bill Morgan, and readings were given by Mrs. O. H. Gideon, Clarence Cooper and Bobby Phillips.

During the business session the class voted to adopt a needy family to provide for during the holidays.

A salad plate was served to Mesdames M. H. Turner, R. L. Vincent, Roy McKee, G. L. Horner, J. T. Ross, E. C. Halford, G. H. Axline, H. C. Herd, R. L. Goode, R. M. Phillips, Gideon Speer, H. O. Grace, H. N. Painter, Bill Morgan, C. H. Tedford, Rollins, Booher, H. J. Ballew and Miss Edna Gay Phillips, Clarence Cooper and Bobby Phillips.

MISS SMITH HOSTESS TO MODERN STUDY CLUB

Miss Lucille Smith was hostess to members of the Modern Study club Friday afternoon when Mrs. Jimmy Anderson was leader of the lesson and gave a report on "The Southern Drama." Mrs. Frank Wood discussed "The Southern Novel."

Lovely refreshments were served to Mesdames Jimmy Anderson, George Arms, Gertrude Hines Davidson, Gose Waggoner, Frank Woods, and Misses Adelle Jarrel, Virginia Miller, Eva Catherine Raysor and Margaret Smith.

LAMAR CLASS MEETS WITH MRS. O'NEILL

Mrs. H. A. O'Neill, 2000 Lucile street, was hostess to the T. E. L. Sunday school class of the Lamar Avenue Baptist church in regular monthly social and business session Friday afternoon. Plans were made for a Christmas tree to be at the home of Mrs. G. W. Collins on Avenue G, the Friday before Christmas.

A white elephant sale was held preceding the business session, the proceeds from which will be donated to the class piano fund.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Kimerly, A. P. Perry, J. L. Webb, W. D. Talley, F. C. Paul, C. F. Somerville, W. H. Townsend, M. C. Hayes, D. B. King, L. P. Wilson, W. H. Hadwell, Goode, Kessler, H. C. Glayner, Phillips, J. O. Vinson, Crowson, Roy Hannah, Turner, G. B. Campbell and A. J. Catlin.

ASSOCIATED STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

The Christmas Store *The Christmas Store*

LOVELY ROBES *for Women*

The Exquisite and Practical Gift!

These Are Gifts to Be Enjoyed the Year Round — Many New Styles from Which to Choose



Velvet Robes

Plain and printed, trimmed with bands of satin, in contrasting colors. Priced—

$16.50 to $39.75

Many other beautiful Robes in a wide variety of styles and fabrics.

Second Floor

Georgette Negligees—See These for Christmas Gifts

Plain colors and two-tone effects, lace and ribbon trimmed. Shown also in tailored styles.

Give Negligees! They're surely acceptable.

Second Floor

GIVE FINE LUGGAGE FOR CHRISTMAS



Pretty Fitted Cases
Finest quality leather and fittings of shell, amber and sterling silver. Size 16, 18 and 22-inch. Priced $29.50 to **$145.00**

Hat Boxes
Round and square shapes, in all wanted colors, $3.95 to **$39.75**

Wardrobe Trunks
Hartmann's Wardrobe Trunks, Tourobes, Pullman Cases, Steamers and Bachelor Trunks. Priced $15.00 to **$145.00**

Gladstone Cases
An excellent gift for man or woman, 22- and 24-inch size. Colors: brown and black. Priced $15.00 to **$65.00**

Week-End Cases
16, 18 and 22-inch. Colors, brown and black **$4.50** to **$25.00**

Luggage — Main Floor

Here Are Dandy Gift Suggestions

Pure Linen Lunch Cloths—Size 49x49. Colors, rose, blue and gold. Each **$1.50**

Pure Linen Lunch Cloths—Size 50x50. Colors, rose, blue, gold and green. Each **$1.98**

All-Linen Breakfast Sets—Six napkins to match. Size of cloth 54x54. Set **$5.95**

All Linen Breakfast Sets—Cloth 50x50, with six napkins to match. Colors, rose, blue, gold and green. Set **$3.95**

Breakfast Sets—All Linen, hand drawn threads. Colors, rose, blue, gold and green. Priced $6.95 to **$12.50**

Main Floor



DAINTY MULES

in beautiful Paisley Cloth, plain Satins and Marabo trimmings.

A wide range of styles and color combinations. These will make Gifts that all women will appreciate.

The Price

$4.00 to $6.00

Shoe Section — Main Floor

House Slippers for Father or Brother

Soft leathers or felts, in smart colors and combinations, "Comfy" or leather soles.

$2.25 TO $5.50

Shoe Section — Main Floor



A Great Special Assortment

WOMEN'S BAGS

An Unusual Christmas Sale of All-Leather Bags Beginning Monday



All desired styles, all colors, including many hand tooled models. This group taken from our regular stock of fine bags and offers a very unusual opportunity for gift buying.



$3.95 Bags, Sale price **$1.00**

$5.95 and $7.50 Bags, Sale price **$3.95**

$9.85 Bags, Sale price **$5.95**

$12.50, $14.85, $16.50 and $19.50 Bags, Sale price **$8.95**

Bag Section — Main Floor

Make Your "Gift" a

TOILET GOODS SET

A splendid assortment of lovely gift sets, for men and women.

Put up in attractive holiday boxes, by Coty, Yardley, Houbigant, Woodworth, Vantine, Arden and Fracy. Priced

$1.50 to $75.00

Toilet Goods — Main Floor

GLOVES *Make Lovely Gifts*

Select Them Now — Have Them Ready Christmas Morning

Beginning with the tailored or sport suit, and ending with the exquisitely formed afternoon costumes of velvet and lace — here are Gloves you will need to accompany them.



French Kid Gloves — Novelty cuffs, hand embroidered in pastel shades, novel laced insets or cuffs, daintily hand-painted. Colors, mode, beige, ivory, ficille, rosewood, mastic and black. Priced $4.95 to **$10.00**

Washable Kid and Suede Slip-ons—that are so popular for afternoon wear. Colors, amber, nude, almond, kasha, white, black and grey. Priced $2.95 to **$4.95**

Cape Skin Gloves—Suitable for street or sports, in one-button and slip-on styles. Colors, tan, brown, mode and nutmeg. Priced $2.95 to **$4.95**

Fleeced Lined Cape Gloves, $2.95 to **$6.50**

Woolen Gloves, priced $1.00 and **$1.50**

Glove Section — Main Floor

ASSOCIATED STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

Cadet Chiffon HOSIERY



The New CADET *Van Dyke Foot*

Beautiful . . .
Because, even with the lowest of pumps or most open of sandals, it brings added loveliness to grace the lines of your foot.

Economical . . .
Because it reinforces the sheerest of hosiery at the points of greatest wear.

Exclusive . . .
Because it is patented and to be had only in CADET HOSIERY, known for its unfailing high quality and beauty.

Buy "Cadets" for Christmas

These Hose Make Lovely Christmas Gifts

Colors: French creole, biscayne, nude, cape tan, kaffir brown, pawnee, steel, ecstasy, rose taupe and gunmetal.

Priced—

$1.95 and $2.50

CHRISTMAS BOXES WITH ALL GIFT HOSE

Hosiery Section — Main Floor

Some of the Things a Girl of the 'Nineties Remembers—by Kathleen Norris

WHEN I was a girl we used to love debating. We used to regularly fall into violent debates about single tax, and the emancipation of women, and Dickens and Thackeray. We used to debate democracy and the privileged classes and caste and the machine age. We had no movies in the 'Nineties, and no motor cars. On especially festive evenings we pulled candy or made pop-corn balls in a hot, enormous kitchen, stepped out to an icy back-porch to cool our flushed faces with rainy, redwood-scented air—and all the time debated like mad.

"You're entirely wrong and pig-headed into the bargain!" a girl, manipulating soft, hot candy between flying finger-tips, would say angrily, and a youth might retort, "If you ever knew anything, or read anything you wouldn't be quite so eager to make a fool of yourself!"

"Big head, all samey cow," was a wittye retort, in those times, and "talking too much with your mouth" was also exquisitely apt and crushing. However, there was love-making on the side, and the youths had no rooted objections to making the unread and uneducated girls their wives, nor the girls to settling down with the pig-heads, so it all came out right in the end.

One inexhaustible argument was as to whether or not the world got better, as the slow ages rolled by. A man who was long, long afterward to die in burning sunshine on a Flanders field, used to assert impatiently that of course it didn't. This man read Nietche and Kant and Mills and "Progress and Poverty," and he had a copy of "The Ragged Trousered Philanthropists" in his olive drab kit when he died. Considering that death, and that he was a lonely man of intense and hidden loyalties, and that his death left the woman he loved and her unborn baby unprotected, I should not wonder if he took his feeling to the grave.

But I differ with him. It seems to me that I have seen enormous changes for the better, since those argumentative last days of the preceding century, and that when one considers how short the longest life is, biologically speaking, and what a brief jump we are from the days of caves and rocks and prehistoric simplicities, one may well take heart.

For instance, there's an enormous general improvement in health. There are fewer chronic invalids, fewer epidemics, lowered mortality everywhere; children mean more to the world, they receive better care. Girls have strong bodies and clear skins; chronic ailments are no longer fashionable. Into the crowded tropical villages of Brazil and among the Chinese rice-fields medical science is slowly pushing, with serums and sanitation, and hook worm and bubonic plague, and even the deadly leprosy, are retreating—retreating all the time.

Then clothing. Never has clothing been so simple or sensible as it is today; our working women wear what is practically a uniform, without an ounce of superfluous weight about it. The old binding and lacing, swaddling of underwear and dragging of heavy skirts has gone forever.

And food. We have learned something about food, in the last generation, and although we've only begun, it's a hopeful beginning. Thirty years ago everyone stuffed; a high tea in 1900 would make a full meal today. I remember when women used to serve chicken sandwiches, eclairs and "bouchettes," and perhaps oyster patties, at tea, and richly creamed tea it was, at that, or chocolate stiff with whipped cream. No breakfast was complete in those days without meat, potatoes and hot bread, often with hot cakes to follow. Mothers let actual infants suck on doughnuts or striped sticks of highly-flavored candy, and set before them at meal times mountains of stodgy mashed potato, over which volcanic eruptions of rich gravy were streaming.



On Especially Festive Evenings We Pulled Candy Or Made Pop-Corn Balls In a Hot, Enormous Kitchen, and All The Time Debated Like Mad.

Hot bread was a regular fare for children then, hot soft starchy cuts from new baked loaves, dripping butter and sugar.

In 1900 the woman who lunched downtown had to eat coarse heavy meat, fried potatoes and pie. No combination salads then, no fresh fruits and bran muffins. Her office skirt weighing some 20 pounds, and soaked with rain-water to the knee, she regaled herself with pot-roast, noodles, fresh bread and napoleons, and wondered innocently why she felt so stupid and heavy and headachy all afternoon.

But in 1900 it wasn't considered quite nice for a lady to work at all. If possible, she continued to be supported by papa and the boys until she was asked in marriage. Any woman who defended independence was considered "strong minded," and to be strong-minded then was quite as bad as being weak-minded today.

One heard much of chaperons, and of the divine rights of boys to sow their wild oats, and we don't hear that any more. Girls and boys stand on a much fairer footing, morally, now, than they did 30 years ago, and if some of the girls abuse it, some of them understand life and themselves better, too. Girls used to feel a great curiosity about morality; it was never satisfied, a generation back. There was a good deal of whispering and guesswork, and some hideously shocking marriages, in our innocent day.

Perhaps they talk too much, today, these modern girls. But it always make me impatient to hear their mothers say that they "know too much." Nobody can know too much, if it's true. If they get information in a twisted and ugly form, then it isn't truth. But at least they are not being sold into marriage to utterly unfit and unworthy men, through their own ignorance, and their mothers' fear of having old maids in the family.

Last winter a girl in our town fell madly in love with a newcomer, became engaged, and set her wedding date. A few weeks before it, the whole thing abruptly ended, and the girl continued her way serenely, without explanations. She didn't weep and pine over it, and grow thin; the young man disappeared.

Afterward, she told me herself that she didn't know anything about the young man, and as she was extremely fond of him, and ready to be fond of her children some day, she asked him to go and have a talk with her family doctor. He put it off, and put it off, until she saw fit to put off her engagement ring and her wedding, and that was all there was to that.

Now, that, in my young days, simply couldn't have happened, and I think it was magnificently to the girl's credit, and wish it might occur more frequently.

There used to be a great deal of bullying and punishing of children, in past times. It used to be obligatory upon conscientious parents to crush and injure their children by exhibitions of their own cruelty, stupidity and violence. But parents are beginning to see nowadays that children are persons, and no more to be punished than any other acquaintance or friend.

Thirty years ago fathers and mothers could put small children to work in mills and factories, could let them grow up uneducated, could keep tuberculosis or twisted bones or defective eyes hidden in the sacred privacy of the family.

But not today! And all this in 30 years, which is an instant, and no more, in the great turning of time's wheel.

But more than this, Domestic standards have changed, and the general introduction of household luxuries gives the simplest home in America more comfort, than—well, say than Queen Anne ever had at Hampton court. In my childhood baking, washing and sewing were all done at home, and cooking went on all day long at a great coal range that had to be cleaned about once a week. Oh, the horrible blank coldness of stove cleaning mornings! It seems to me it was Friday, to get ready for Saturday's baking. The lids had to be lifted off and scraped, the dark passages of the stove, above and under the oven, rendered up little mountains of fine, penetrating soot, and a heavy iron drawer had to be rushed cellarwards, heaped high with stifling white ash.

The enormous kitchen's wooden floor had to be scrubbed afterward and women grew hot and shrill over great cauldrons of simmering jam and sheets of smoking cookies. When the grocer fogot the sugar, a child had to run a hot half-mile to the grocery; the girls of the family meanwhile carefully filling the lamps, carrying them steadily about, shelling bushels of peas, peeling barrels of apples, setting bread, hemming sheets and starching and frilling petticoats. In 1892 the summer dress of a young lady I enormously admired had 28 yards of ruffling on it, and she used to wash and blue and dampen and iron it herself. Her petticoats were a mass of snowy frills; one remembers her, in a hot July kitchen, painstakingly "testing" a hot iron against her cheek, as she got her Sunday regalia into order.

But this is all past. Electric lights, gas stoves, telephones, canned soups and vegetables and fruits, boxed soap powders, ready-made clothes, bakery breads and a thousand and one little kitchen conveniences combined with a thousand new short cuts and systematic improvements have reduced housekeeping, all over the nation, to a minimum.

Then there are the movies—the nation's universal amusement. Thirty years ago one went to the theater three times a winter, and talked about it, and remembered it fondly, all the time between. Now everybody goes to movies three or four times a week.

And motor cars! The truth to tell, I liked the world better without them. I hate "rivers of steel" hurrying us eternally to places we aren't at all anxious to reach, and saving us minutes for which we have no use. But after all, the automobile has given us incalculable joys, since 1900. It means that the woman who would once have been tied down, shut day after day into a little house with a few fretful babies, is free to spin out into the country, get them all to the beaches, and manages her shopping and her nursery at once.

These things are all good, and all new, but they are only the surface things, after all. They are only the straws that show us which way the river is running. We can judge from them that the great force behind us is a force for good, and not for bad, because, tiny though they may be, all these changes that mean more fairness, more happiness, more air and food and music and amusement and leisure for everyone, and not for a privileged few, are changes that mean love not hate.

If hate were the actuating force, then we should have more despotic kings, more diseases, more torture and imprisonment and slavery, more ignorance, more slums and paupers, all the time. Instead of a worldwide movement against war, which has always seemed a perfectly justifiable, indeed an admirable, impulse in the race—we should have a world movement against peace.

But just the opposite is true. We are constantly abolishing some fresh little evidence of hate, like torture and banishment and the galleys, and constantly giving evidence of some fresh impulse toward brotherhood—even though it is only school vaccinations or a radio for the old peoples' home, or a contribution to the Camp Fire Girls.

Nations that used to boast of their wars are taking an apologetic attitude now, and some day we shall have statues of the great spiritual liberators—the social outlaws who have given us the new law, where Napoleon and Nelson stand today.

The line between sanity and war is beginning to be sharply defined, and as time goes by, and the fact that the two are at no point compatible becomes more noticeable, we shall have war outlawed with the rest of the barbaric old abuses. That world peace is being discussed at all is our guarantee that the writing is on the wall, for any talk of universal peace on terms of simple trust, reason and common equity would have been nothing short of high treason, a hundred years ago. To Paul of Russia, or James of England, or Louis the Grand, for example, it would have sounded like imbecility. These monarchs, in times of peace, used to have their war ministers look over the map as one might look over a counter of articles for sale, and calmly select the next inoffensive point of attack.

So things do get better, and there is less pain and fear in Europe today than there was in 1900, and less fear and pain in America, than there ever has been in any country, in the history of the world. We are doing away with pain, we are challenging the old deep rooted hallucination that somehow it is necessary; one law is for clean milk, and another for honest medicines, and a third for open windows—and the result is a gradual, almost imperceptible lifting of the general load of unnecessary misery and suffering.

A law regarding apartment house rooms was passed some years ago; I remember thinking it a rather expensive piece of much ado about nothing at the time. It stipulated that every room should have an outside window, and many was the dark inside apartment that was opened up in consequence. One has to live for a while in Europe, and study their slums at close range, to know the value of that particular idea.

There are laws about examining children's eyes; there are social service committees that go about from one year's end to another, examining the home condition of children, investigating abuses, righting wrongs, supplying information, spreading baby culture.

And it seems to me the answer to the old question, as to whether or not the world grows better, lies in this simple test. We can all think of a hundred laws for the betterment of mankind But which one of us can think of a single law that is frankly promulgated to harm them, or deprive them of the privileges that are—or ought to be, accessible to us all. Even when laws are bad, or unwise, they are made because someone thinks they are good. No matter what we do, we want the world to feel tht we do it because we love our fellows.

God knows we fall short enough sometimees. But that we try at all, is one proof that God has not forgotten us.

THE COLONIAL SHOP
2209 Tenth
Little Gifts — You Never Saw Before
If You Buy One, You'll Come Back for More
Glassware, Flowers, Bowls, Witch Balls, Service Plates, Dresden
Booklites, Luggage Stands, Boot Jatks, Dog Brushed Desk Sets
ANN R. OWEN

Christmas Specials In the New Beauty Shop
SHAMPOO AND MARCEL $1.50
SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE $1.25
A beautiful new shop with expert artists. Free beauty culture and advice.
MRS. EASTWOOD in charge
Exclusive Southern Agency
KIMBERLINS
918 INDIANA AVENUE

Special
Wet Wash
17 Lbs., 51c
Wed., Thur., Fri. Only
WICHITA LAUNDRY
602 Austin Phone 7171

A Sale...just in time for Christmas
DRESSES of VELVET



Transparent and otherwise, dresses of lustrous satin . . . dresses that will add cheer to the Christmas dinner and smartness to the bridge game.

They have that becoming line at the neck . . . that moulded hipline, that clever unevenness at the hem that Paris has inspired.

We suggest early shopping for a leisurely selection



DRESSES:
Formerly up to 95.00, now 59.50
Formerly up to 69.50, now 39.50
Formerly up to 49.50, now 29.50
Formerly up to 29.50, now 16.50
The Parisian
FOR SMART STYLES
805 Indiana Ave.

How Science Fights Fat



Not by starving

Some 25 years ago, scientists found a great cause of excess fat. It lies in an under-active gland. By thousands of tests on fat animals they found that treating this cause led to loss of weight and gain in health and vigor. That discovery changed the methods of dealing with excess fat.

That is the basic factor in Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for over 20 years—millions of boxes of them. They did not starve or overwork. They simply took four tablets daily until weight came down to normal.

Users told the others the results. The use of Marmola spread. Now you see the results in every circle. Excess fat is disappearing. Slender figures are the rule. New youth and beauty, new vitality, has come to countless people in this modern way.

Consider these facts. Then, if you are seeking like results, get them in this scientific way. Every box of Marmola contains the formula, also the reasons for results. As fat departs and new vitality returns you will know exactly why. Try the method which for 20 years has brought such delightful results to so many. Do it now. You owe that to you rself.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

GRUEN WATCHES
The Gift Supreme!





Nothing is quite so convenient to a man as a Gruen strap watch. The one pictured here is worth your examining.
14kt. Reinforced gold case, $37.50



Eight features distinguish this Gruen Quadron strap watch. No other watch has them all.
14kt. Reinforced gold case, 17 jewel *Precision* movement, $60



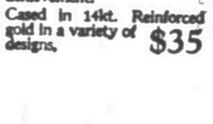
A Gruen Cartouche—in the popular rectangular shape at this low cost, is a real achievement.
Cased in 14kt. Reinforced gold in a variety of designs, $35



On Display
GRUEN
Mode du Bijou
WATCHES



The name *Gruen* on a diamond wrist watch signifies that it is of known, established worth. Gruen Cartouche, 14kt. solid gold case, set with 4 diamonds, $85

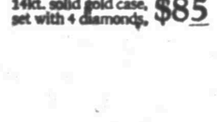


In selecting a Gruen Cartouche such as pictured here, you enjoy the certainty that you have presented a watch of genuine worth and countryside prestige.
14kt. solid gold case, $50

we invite you..
...to attend our special showing of the new, diamond-set Gruen *Mode du Bijou* Watches. Just to see them will be a delight.

The Gruen name on a diamond wristlet represents recognized value as secure as the endorsement of a reputable bank on an investment bond.

$150 Upwards to $3250



We have pictured here—a Gruen Diamond Cartouche—14kt. solid gold case, set with 12 diamonds and 8 sapphires, 17 jewel *Precision* movement, $200



The Impression is widespread that because Gruen Guild Watches are so highly prized they must be necessarily expensive.
Pictured here is the Gruen OctaThin—a SemiThin model, encased in white gold filled, $40



The Gruen *Pentagon* VeriThin—is worthy of the eminent associations it has already established and destined to be known as the fitting timepiece for men of character.
14kt. Solid gold case, *Precision* movement, $100

Select Your Gruen Now *Special Windows Today*

Special Diamond Values
$27 $57 $87 $147





First showing Monday of these exceptional values in beautiful diamond rings for Christmas. The prices are unusually low. The stones are pure, perfect blue-white diamonds and are set in white gold mountings of exquisite beauty. See our windows.

Applications for Charge Accounts Are Invited
ART JEWELRY CO.
ESTABLISHED 1910 INDIANA AND EIGHTH STREET

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Due to the busy season before Christmas, the executive board meeting of the Camp Fire Girls for December will not be held. The next meeting will be Jan. 8.

Miss Ruby Lattimore, national field worker, spent four days in Wichita Falls, making talks and meeting various Wichita Falls people. Arriving Tuesday morning, she first made a visit to headquarters, where she expressed her appreciation of "a city that had sense enough to build fine buildings and then use them. I certainly think you have a splendid location and a fine outlay here for your headquarters."

At 2 o'clock Miss Lattimore met with the members of the afternoon guardians' training course, leading the discussion on "Camping and Hiking." Tuesday evening she talked to the members of the Guardians association, especially emphasizing the national training course to be held in Texas in June. It will be the second such course offered in Texas and is expected to run up past the minimum of 50 members permitted to register in these courses. Wednesday morning Miss Lattimore talked to the Camp Fire Girls at Reagan school. Wednesday afternoon she visited the Crockett school, where she talked to the special called assembly of girls. Thursday morning she spoke to a specially called assembly of girls all the girls, where she showed them an exhibit of handiwork and explained the special honors in Camp Fire. At noon she talked before the Rotary club, where she received a hearty welcome. "I have never talked to a more attentive group of business men in any of my field trips," Miss Lattimore said. At 2 o'clock she met with members of the training course, leading the discussion of "Symbolism and Its Use in Camp Fire." Each member is working out an original symbol of her own. Thursday evening, in spite of the inclement weather, some 20 members of the training course and visitors heard the discussion on "Symbolism and Ceremonial Gowns." Friday morning she spoke at the general assembly at Reagan school, where she found it interesting to the boys as well as the girls. The week's activities closed with the banquet at the Wichita club Friday evening. During the four days Miss Lattimore was taken to the junior college, St. Mary's academy and various other places, where she met a cordial welcome.

The training courses will continue on Monday and Thursday evenings, and Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Monday night and Tuesday afternoon the discussion will be held on home and health craft. Demonstration and instruction will be given in first aid. The Thursday classes will discuss business, hand and citizenship crafts. Leather tooling and lacing will be handicraft projects.

Carol rehearsals will be held in the basement of the First Methodist church on Saturday, Dec. 15, Sunday, Dec. 16, and Thursday Dec. 20. Every girl who earns the carol honor must attend at least two of the carol rehearsals.

The Ahsonzong group of Reagan junior high met Wednesday at the regular club period with the guardian, Miss Winnifred Elrod. A short business meeting was held, and plans were made for a candy sale Dec. 15. Lida Mae Dillingham, the treasurer, made a financial report. After a discussion of the banquet Friday evening, and the selling of Christmas cards, Miss Mary McElheran, local executive, introduced Miss Ruby Lattimore. Miss Lattimore explained the Camp Fire Girls' ceremonial gown and the meaning of the leather honors on her own gown. She also brought the full realization to the girl of the fire at national headquarters, that completely destroyed so many departments including the art department, where a collection of over 15 years was burnt to ashes. Twenty-one regular members and a number of visitors heard Miss Lattimore and expressed their desire to listen to her again and again.

The Ihaha group met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Anna Barnhall, guardian. After the opening services the girls made further plans for "their family's" Christmas and discussed the Christmas carol honor and all planned to try to earn it. As handicraft work they made tied-dyed handkerchiefs. Those present were Lucile Hibbs, Lurline Thurman, Juanita Zimmerman, Jo Catherine Gee, Georgia Johnston, Pauline Leverette, Corene Killough, Gertrude Fleming, Helen Beck and Estena French.

The Adi-Iwah group met in the club room at the First Presbyterian church Wednesday afternoon and continued work on the calico dogs they are making for the poor children's Christmas presents. Those present were Mary Lou Hull, Jean Gullahorn, Clarice Clark, Amy Louise Meredith, Helen Stodghill and the guardian, Mrs. R. E. Davis.

Wihetonga group met Friday and completed the organization of a new group of Camp Fire Girls. Plans were made for earning the Christmas carol honor and for "their family's" Christmas. This group and the Ihaha group have adopted a family to play "good fairy" for the year round. Those present were Lois Fisk, Helen Gardner, Mabel Greene, Gladys Rosser, Pauline Sloan, Hilda Rose Bergolofsky, Dorothy Blank, Mary Ossenbeck, Virginia Word, Daisy Coombs, Maggie Jo Bell, Margaret Walton, Billie Ralph Hyer, Helen Eaton, Mary Florence Cowden, Dorothy Bash, Dorothy H. Johnston and the guardian, Mrs. Anna Barnhall.

The Cantawayua group met with the guardian, Mrs. Mathis, and made candy for their candy sale Saturday. Those attending were Estelle McPhail, Loraine Mathis, Lucile Snyder, Janelle Eichelberger, Lee Ellen Boardman, Lena Mae Lesley, Eleanor Weiler and Mrs. Weiler.

The Wokonna group of Zundelowitz junior high met Tuesday afternoon and discussed plans for their "group family," and also discussed the different honors in the bulletin. Those answering "Kola" were Ruth Jones, Sarah Bancroft, Phoebe Lou Sehmann, Francis Collins, Virginia Greene, Heatelene Wilson, Juanita Holmes, Mary Elizabeth Largin, Mary Vernon, Jeon Worley and Sylvia Blain.

Yakoma group met Friday afternoon at the K. C. hall and started on a new handicraft project. The nature of the handicraft work is a secret among the group. Those present were Mary Teresa Boyle, Mary Rosalie Murphy, Evelyn van Emden, Rosemary Cate, Margaret Davis, the guardian, Mrs. J. F. Hyland, and a visitor Frances Hyland.

ANN CLAIRE BRIDGES CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Complimenting her daughter, Ann Claire Bridges on the event of her fifth birthday, Mrs. R. E. Bridges entertained a group of children at her home on Tilden street Wednesday afternoon. Christmas decorations were used, and in the contests, prizes were awarded to Bebe Hays of Archer City and Mary Jean Hickernell.

Refreshments were served to Ann Claire Bridges, Dorothy May and Jean Hickernell, Frances Hope Hamilton, Elaine Stuckey, Patsy Sue and Marion Bailes, Ora Mary Hecht, Virginia Carpenter, Bebe Hays and Ruth Raborn.

Less expense and more pleasure results from the regular use of the "Christmas Gift Suggestions" in our Classified section.—Adv.

CALENDAR

Monday

Woman's Choral club concert at the First Presbyterian church, evening.

Lucy Hansell Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church meets at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. E. McKanna, 2103 Avondale, with Mrs. Roy McKanna, joint hostess.

Meeting of the Manuscript club at 2 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A.

A class will meet at the home of Mrs. R. N. Hanskins, 1506 Tenth street, at 8 p. m., for the study of theosophy.

Woman's council of the Highland Heights Christian church meets at the church at 1:30 p. m.

Junior Business Girls' club meets at the Y. W. C. A. at 6:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Meeting of the San Souci club with Mrs. M. H. Seals, afternoon.

Junior College and High School P.-T. A. will have Christmas program at the school at 3 p. m.

Meeting of the Fowler Bible Class Junior of the First Presbyterian church for luncheon and social session at the church at 11:30 a. m.

Music Study club meets in social session at the home of Mrs. Jouette Bonner at 10 a. m.

Meeting of the woman's auxiliary to the Wichita County Medical society at the General hospital at 2:30 p. m.

Congregational turkey dinner at the Temple Israel at 7 p. m.

Meeting of the Huey P.-T. A. at 3 o'clock at the school.

Business and Professional Women meet at the Y. W. C. A. at 6:15 p. m.

Wednesday

Sorosis club meets with Mrs. W. P. Lowery at 2:30 p. m.

Readers club will entertain with a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. W. M. Moore, No. 4 Crestway, evening.

Sponsors and executive board of the Sam Houston P.-T. A. meets at the church at 3 p. m.

Meeting of the Standard club at the Forum clubhouse at 2:30 p. m.

Junior Travel club meets at the Forum clubhouse, afternoon.

New Century Junior club meets at the home of Mrs. O. B. Kiel, afternoon.

Unity Juniors will give a Christmas buffet supper at the home of Mrs. Leslie Stringer.

Thursday

Meeting of the Woman's Golf association at the Country club.

Alumnae of Academy of Mary Immaculate meets at the academy at 7:30 p. m.

Frances Willard chapter of the W. C. T. U. meets at the First Baptist church at 9:30 a. m. Christmas program will be given by local artists.

Business and Professional Women will give benefit dance at the Kemp hotel, evening.

Meeting of the Y. W. C. A. board of directors at 10 a. m.

Friday

Travel club meets at the Forum clubhouse, afternoon.

Mrs. S. H. Burnside hostess to the New Century club, afternoon.

Mrs. Goss Waggoner hostess to the Modern Study club at 3:30 p. m.

Friday Literary club meets with Mrs. W. A. McCarty, afternoon.

Mrs. C. E. Naylor hostess to the Twentieth Century club, afternoon.

◇ ◇ ◇

MRS. MILLER HOSTESS TO CLUB WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Curtis Miller entertained members of the Linger Longer club at her home on Harlan avenue Wednesday afternoon. Dainty refreshments were served to Mesdames John Miller, Elbert Randolph, R. W. Thompson, W. T. Wade, Earl Baker, R. N. Tweedy and Curtis Miller.

If Interested in Purchasing a modern, well equipped, ideally located Beauty Shop, doing good business, address Box 133, care Times.

Varsity News

By HAROLD C. WRAY

Intramural basket ball competition is now under way. There are four divisions, fraternity, independent, Sunday school and university departments. T. P. Duncan is playing with Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the fraternity division, league A. Tom Reed and Harold Wray are playing with Hensey house in the independent division, league C. The Wichita house has entered the independent division, league B, and showed class in winning its first game. J. P. Davidson is managing Sigma Nu, fraternity, division, league B.

Championships in each division are to be declared and playoffs for the university championship will be held.

Austin was host to a large number of Wichitans during the Thanksgiving holidays. The main attraction was the annual Texas-Aggie football classic, and other interest was in the Texas-Exes gathering and social activities. Statistics on the amount of turkey eaten on Nov. 29 indicate a successful and happy occasion.

Miss Dorothy Reed spent last week-end in Austin visiting Miss Dolores Peavy at the Scottish Rite dormitory.

Miss Maxine King received a visit from her father, Bert King, who was in Austin to see the game.

Miss Katherine Michaels and her mother, accompanied by Seldon Hale, were visitors in Austin for the game Thanksgiving.

O. H. Box was a visitor in the city for the game.

W. B. Chauncey visited his son, Ford, last week-end.

Mrs. P. P. Langford visited her son, Pierce, last week-end and attended the game.

Miss Cecilia Terrell was a visitor for the Thanksgiving attractions in Austin.

Dorothy and Betty Love Rugeley and Mrs. Rugeley visited Frank Rugeley and attended the game.

Miss Elna Stovall visited Miss Mary Alice Bone at the Scottish Rite dormitory and enjoyed the Austin Thanksgiving program.

Luther Hoffman came to Austin for the game.

Professors Mangum and B. T. Adams of Wichita Falls Junior college were in Austin last week-end.

Miss Roberta P'Pool, a former Wichita Falls Junior college student, visited friends in Austin and attended the game.

Miss Kathleen Malat was a Thanksgiving visitor in Austin.

W. Lee Moore, graduate Texas-Ex, visited his brother, James Augustus, and participated in the homecoming celebration.

Mrs. T. P. Duncan and Miss Bertha Duncan of Wichita Falls, Miss Lena Edna Thomas of Chillicothe, and Miss Tommie Allen of Graham were guests at the Woman's building last week-end.

Mrs. Samuel F. Blair was in Austin to attend the game with her son, Weldon Carter, of the university.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Willis and their son, Ernest, were in Austin Thanksgiving to attend the game with their son, Truman.

Marion Barrett came to Austin for the game and visited his brother, Louie, at the Wichita house, and also participated in the merry-making.

Miss Virgie Mae Adams visited friends in Austin and went to the game.

Miss Katherine Marcus came to Austin for the Thanksgiving activities.

W. F. Weeks was among the Thanksgiving visitors who attended the game.

Thelma Fisher of the university spent the Thanksgiving week-end in Wichita Falls.

Gerald Downing was at home in Wichita Falls last week-end.

Frank Carter, graduate Texas-Ex, came to Austin for the game.

Miss Lillian Randle, alumni Chi Omega, visited Miss Kathryn Randle at the sorority house and attended the game.

Mrs. J. L. Keevil has been in Austin attending her son, John, who underwent an operation for appendicitis some two weeks ago. John is expected to leave the hospital this week.

Joe Mayes of Henrietta, Bert Ripley, Frank Rugeley, Misses Marguerite McDonald, Lillian Randle and Ernestine Barkley of Childress attended the formal Beta Theta Pi dance held Thanksgiving week.

Pyorrhea "Killed"

At Last a Successful Home Treatment

"My teeth became loose, my gums bled and I could hardly eat—had such a bad case of Pyorrhea," writes Chester Grans of Louisville, Ky. "Used 10 different kinds of treatment, with no relief until Pyro-Kil completely rid me of this distressing disease. Friends getting same results."

So confident are the distributors that Pyro-Kil will prove a perfect success in the most severe cases of Pyorrhea, Trench Mouth, Sore, Bleeding and Receding Gums, and Loose Teeth, they will send a regular $2.00 bottle together with a 50c tube of Pyorrhea Tooth Paste for only one dollar, on 30-DAY'S TRIAL.

Send no money—Just your name and address to The Rector Co., Dept. 2164, 2040 Victor St., Kansas City, Mo., and this new home treatment will be sent by return c. o. d. mail. Unless it does the work, your dollar will be cheerfully refunded. So write today.—Adv.

NEWLY ARRIVED

Early Spring Hats

—In time for Christmas and Holiday Wear



Smart silk stitched and straw trim creations in the new lighter pastel shades, unusual values at—

$4.95 to $10.00

Exclusive Southern Apparel

KIMBERLINS

918 INDIANA AVENUE

Millinery Section

MARY GROSS CRANE

Visit Our New Gift Department

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

The Orchid Shop

806 INDIANA AVE.







New Mules with strap at back (as sketched) in coral velvet, gold kid trim 7.50

Blue Velvet, silver kid trim..... $7.50

Blue Crepe Satin, silver kid trim..... 5.50

Black Satin Mules (as sketched) peach marabou, blue marabou or flame marabou trim..... 6.00

Coral Crepe Satin, silver kid trim 5.50

Black Satin lined with Nile green or coral lined 5.00

Other Boudoir Slippers and Mules ..... 4.00 upward

Buckles, rhinestone, cut steel or beaded 3.50 up to 10.00

SLIPPER SHOP—Main Floor

gifts

to be used and enjoyed!

Where is the girl who doesn't adore spending her leisure moments in slippers of dainty satin or gayest kid? She positively doesn't exist! but IF she did.—these irresistible little numbers would convert her at once!



hosiery

Claussner clear, sheer, all silk chiffons in all wanted shades

1.95 to 2.50

The Correct Answer, by a Specialist, to the Question That Women Ponder—

What in the World is There to Give a Man?



HARD TO FIND something to give a man? You wouldn't say that if you knew what we know—we know men! We know that there is nothing in this world you could give a man that he'd rather receive than something good to wear. And bear in mind we said "something good."

"But he has everything to wear." But that is beside the point—a man with one book would not refuse another. And here's what you can do: Give him something finer than anything he has ever had, something he'd never buy for himself. A pair of sox more expensive than he would buy, a fine Resilio tie newer than any he has, a shirt as fine in its way as a Rolls-Royce.

If one thing is not enough, give him several things to wear—a matched set of smart furnishings to go with his blue suit or his gray one. Thus, you can make his gift cost $3.95, $6.75, $10 or as much as you please. The men in the Man's Shop will help you match colors.

Hard to choose for a man? Not in our Man's Shop, for here are the "somethings good" we pointed out. Not especially expensive (though we carry the finest in men's wear)—you can buy very fine lisle hose for $2. That's what a man wants. I know. I am one.

We will be glad to gift-wrap your purchases with tissue, ribbons and Christmas paper. No charge for this P. B. M. service.

Man's PBMC Shop



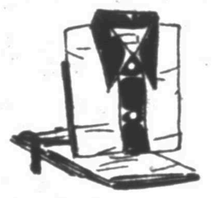
SHIRTS, 1.95 to 10.00



HATS, 5.00 to 18.00



GOLF SETS, 10.00



PAJAMAS, 2.50 to 10.00



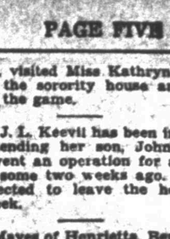
GLOVES, 2.50 to 15.00



BELTS, 1.00 to 5.00



MUFFLERS, 2.00 to 6.50



NECKWEAR 1.00 to 5.00



TOILET SETS 7.50 to 35.00

HOSE, .50 to 2.50



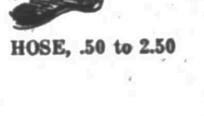
ROBES, 15.00 to 50.00



HOUSE SHOES, 2.50 to 6.00



STUD SETS 3.50 to 10.00



SHOES, 8.00 to 11.00

P.-T.A. NEWS NOTES

13th District News

It is encouraging to note that the work of organizing the 14 different counties in the 13th district is going forward under Mrs. Frank B. Creighton, president. Starting with 60 Parent-Teacher associations at the forming of this district last spring, with the convention attended by nearly 300 members, the scope of the work has been broadened and interest deepened by the activity and enthusiasm of every member of the executive board and each individual member, until there are some 125 associations at this time functioning in the district, with a membership of about 7,000.

Wichita county, with Mrs. C. R. Roberts as president, has 27 active P.-T. A.'s functioning, and every teacher enrolled, with an average attendance at meetings of 1,921.

Wilbarger county, which was organized during the months of September and October, reports a 100 per cent organization and affiliation comprising 39 schools. The first county council meet for Wilbarger was held at Harrold, on Saturday, Dec. 8 and was an all-day conference. Those in attendance from Wichita Falls included Mrs. Frank B. Creighton, Mrs. J. Z. Steinkoenig, Mrs. Harry ten Brink, Mrs. John M. Fox and Mrs. W. T. Westmoreland. Mrs. John Knapp of Vernon is Wilbarger county council president.

In Throckmorton county there is also great activity and enthusiasm. Since its organization by Mrs. Creighton on Nov. 10, this county has grown from a small group of 14 until its membership has reached 58, with reports which promise many more members. Mrs. Charles Rush, of Throckmorton is president of this association.

Mrs. George Wilson, director of organization for the 13th district, accompanied by Mrs. W. B. Howell, child welfare chairman of Vernon, made a trip to Quanah, last week in the interest of organization plans for Hardeman county. Much interest and eagerness to begin parent-teacher work is reported in that section.

Mrs. Frank B. Creighton will leave Monday night for Eliasville and Graham, in Young county, in an effort to interest and inspire the members in these towns, so that a county council can be organized there in the future.

Austin P.-T. A.

With 130 members present, the Austin school P.-T. A. held the regular monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon at the school. Guests were greeted at the door by Mesdames W. E. Timblin, R. O. Harvey and R. D. Bone, hostesses for the day, who presented each guest with a Christmas greeting card, made by the Austin school children, and with a copy of the song, "O, Little Town of Bethlehem," which was sung during the program, accompanied by the departmental orchestra, under the direction of Miss Frances Smith.

The devotional was given by Mrs. Ralph Hines, who chose for her subject, "The Supreme Gift—the Son of God," in keeping with the Christmas season.

A sincere and enlightening talk on "How the Child's Study Habits May Be Aided in the Home," was presented by Mrs. T. R. McGee, who designated the home as a factory for the building of the child's character. This talk gave mothers the essential conditions under which a child is encouraged to study at home and to benefit by such study. Mrs. McGee said that mothers and teachers hold exalted positions in the world and should work together in all things pertaining to the child's study habits.

Dr. Austin F. Leach talked to the club informally on preventive measures in cases of diphtheria and scarlet fever, the former having made an appearance among Austin school children. Dr. Leach warned all mothers about confusing ordinary croup with diphtheria, which it often resembles in early stages. Statistics show that between 98 and 99 per cent of diphtheria cases are cured if anti-toxin is administered within 24 to 36 hours after the patient takes the disease. Without anti-toxin one out of two cases is fatal. In case of close contact in the school room with a child who has diphtheria, the exposed child should have a preventive dose of anti-toxin, which may be preceded by the "chic" test to determine whether the child has natural immunity. Dr. Leach advises parents who wish to avoid the "diphtheria worry," to have their children innoculated with toxin-anti-toxin three or four months before school starts. This gives immunity for life in most cases.

Scarlet fever, Dr. Leach says, is more serious in some respects than diphtheria, particularly in its after effects. This disease is not as common as diphtheria, nor is the serum for treatment as reliable as that for diphtheria.

Dr. Leach finished his talk by appealing to mothers to be careful that their children do not carry contagious diseases into the school room.

Following Dr. Leach on the program, Roberta Lincoln played a violin solo, "Angels' Serenade," by Braga, accompanied at the piano by her mother, Mrs. R. A. Lincoln.

Mrs. Paul Barnett gave a comprehensive report of the P.-T. A. convention held in Amarillo. Mrs. Barnett reported that the P.-T. A. publicity scrapbook, which displayed the splendid work of Mrs. John M. Fox, last year publicity chairman, caused much favorable comment on Austin school P.-T. A.

A brief business session followed, in which all officers' reports were accepted as read, and all recommendations made by the executive board in Tuesday's meeting were accepted.

It was announced that the first floor in the school has reached its quota of the curtain fund, making it possible for the stage curtain to be installed at once. The basement and second floors reported their quotas well on the way to completion.

Christmas candies were served at the close of the meeting by the hostesses.

Attendance prizes were awarded to the rooms taught by Misses Lois Woodward, Mary Denny and Zoe Liles.

City View P.-T. A.

City View P.-T. A. members held their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon with the president in charge of business and Mrs. Hays in charge of the program. Officers of the organization gave reports. Mrs. Norwood, delegate to the P.-T. A. at Amarillo, gave a report. Mrs. Pritchett gave devotionals. The program was as follows: "Luther's Cradle Hymn," Odessa Chancellor, Homer Chancellor, Zora Lee McKenney and Evelyn Daniels; reading, "Just Before Christmas," Jerry Norwood; "Christmas Star," Joyce Griffin, Frances Tallant, Lucille Merrilac, Opal Morris and Leoma Mason; solo, "P.-T. A. Song," Mrs. O. J. Norwood.

Members of the City View P.-T. A. executive committee met in business session at the school Monday afternoon, with Mrs. O. J. Norwood, president, in charge. The most important business of the meeting was the offering of the resignation of the president, who was moving. A nominating committee was appointed. Miss Frances Clark gave report on the cafeteria.

Those attending were Mesdames John Hays, W. B. Taylor, John Yancy, Norwood, Prescott, Prichett, Johnson, Miss Clark and G. G. Prescott.

Get your home-made Xmas candies from Mrs. Hooper. Phone 5965 —Adv.

STUDENTS' STRIKE ENDS IN VICTORY WITH PREXY GONE

EUREKA, Ill., Dec. 8. (AP)—A hectic but victorious week of rebellion had ended today for 300 students of Eureka college.

Bert Wilson had resigned as president in response to student clamor against his faculty changes; the board of trustees, faced by a student strike, finally had accepted Wilson's resignation. A crisis in the school's affairs came when students rebelled at the trustees' refusal to accept Wilson's resignation. Less than a dozen attended classes this week after the Thanksgiving recess; professors lectured to empty classrooms. The trustees last night ended the impasse by voting to allow Wilson to quit.

Student leaders yesterday told the trustees they would withdraw their demands, but the board, heeding Wilson's protest that he could not remain with student feeling so antagonistic, accepted his withdrawal.

Loses Race With Stork

DALLAS, Dec. 8. (AP) — George Hartford, ambulance driver, lost a race with the stork last night, and a baby girl was born to a young woman in an ambulance just as it was approaching the emergency hospital. The mother and baby were transferred to the hospital, and are resting well.

Time spent is money saved when you spend it in reading the "Christmas Gift Suggestions" in our Classified section.—Adv.

Special
Wet Wash
17 Lbs., 51c
Wed., Thur., Fri. Only
POND'S LAUNDRY
800 Ohio Phone 3108

MALONE'S



Christmas Special $5
ON
PERMANENT WAVES

Make Your Appointment Early and Avoid the Rush
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MALONE'S
Wichita's Largest and Best Equipped
BEAUTY PARLOR

Phone 5873 Basement Staley Bldg.



The Modern Note in Jewelry of Distinction

There is modernity in each of the thousands of gleaming items that fill our showcases—modernity that bespeaks the Last Word in craftsmanship, the Ultimate in gemmed splendor. Gifts of distinction are available at prices for everyone.

WRIST WATCH. 15-jewel, 2 diamonds, set in sapphires or emeralds—solid gold case

FORTY DOLLARS

DINNER RING, platinum top, white gold, 25-ct. stone, some with emeralds and sapphires.

EIGHTY DOLLARS

CUFF LINKS, two diamonds, 14K green gold, also white gold and platinum tops

THIRTY DOLLARS

Complete selections of Patek-Phillipe and Gruen Watches—New models—moderate prices

Buy on Kruger's Budget Pay Plan

"FAMOUS FOR QUALITY"

Krugers
INDIANA AT EIGHTH

ASSOCIATED DS STORES
PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

BASEMENT STORE
DOWNSTAIRS MONDAY!

Offering a Sale of Our Entire Stock

COATS and DRESSES
in 6 Great Groups





DRESSES
Crepes, Crepe-back Satins and Cantons

All nicely made and trimmed. Dresses that will have a distinct appeal to you. In colors: Black, navy, copper leaf, beige and pineneedle. Former price $29.95. Christmas Sale

$19.95

DRESSES
In This Group You Will Find
Crepe Back Satins, Cantons, Georgettes and Wool Jerseys

Real attractive styles, many models showing touches of contrasting colors. All this season's frocks and shown in colors of BLACK, NAVY, TAN and PINE-NEEDLE.

Formerly $19.95, Christmas Sale $14.95

DRESSES
Here Are Frocks in
Crepe-back Satins, Georgettes, Wool Tweeds and Combinations of Satins and Cantons

Attractive styles, featuring many new models. Daintily embroidered and trimmed, all new smart colors.

Values Formerly to $15.95, Christmas Sale . $9.95

COATS
Entire Stock of Fine Coats Goes in This Christmas Sale

Fur-Trimmed Coats

Suede, Buxkin and Tweeds, stylish colors of light tan, rose tan, black, navy, red, greys, excellent fur collars and cuffs, all silk linings. Formerly priced $29.95. Christmas Sale. $23.85

Fur-Trimmed Coats

Attractive styles, heavily fur-trimmed. Materials are Suedes, Buxkin, Tweeds and Bolivias. Light tans, dark tans, brick, navy and plaid combinations.

Formerly to $19.95, Christmas Sale $14.95

Fur-Trimmed Coats

Good, stylish and serviceable fabrics. Suedes, Tweeds and other good materials. Fur-trimmed collars and cuffs. A dandy good coat, and will make a fine Christmas gift.

Formerly to $15.95, Christmas Sale $9.95

BASEMENT

Monday! Special Sale of Woolens

All Wool Flanned and Wool Georgette—54-inch width, pre-shrunk, season's new colors, $2.98 grade, Sale price..... $2.19

Tweed Coating—54 inch pretty plaids in novelty colors, $2.48 grade, yard..... $1.95

Tweed Suiting—54 inch all wool, pretty plaids and mingled tweeds, $1.98 grade, Sale price, yard $1.59

Radiosheen—50-inch, navy, black and brown, all wool, $1.98 grade, Sale price, yard. $1.29

BASEMENT

Monday! Special Sale Women's
HOUSE DRESSES
12 dozen in a special event Monday—prints and dark colors—short sleeve models. Size 36 to 50. $1.25 grade
Sale Monday, each 59c

Sale Monday!
Krinkle Bed Spreads
81x108—Extra size. Buy these to fill your Christmas list.
On sale, each $1.88

Men's Pure Silk SOX
Dandy For Gifts
50 Dozen Specially Purchased for This Sale
Plaids and Novelty designs
A chance to buy your Christmas Gifts—You'll want dozens of pairs.
REGULAR $1.00 GRADE
Sale Monday pair 69c
(Basement)



Dorinda's Diary

NIGHT
By HUGH L'ANSON FAUSSET

The painted poppies in the rye
Grow dusky blots on a silver field;
Red flakes flicker up the sky,
Then peel, as rust from a polished shield.

Bats swoop, moths flutter; on the hill
A lone dog barks; the thin grass stirs,
A soft wind takes it; then all is still.
The stars come down and ride the firs.

A 14-year-old school boy quoted the above poem to me as an example of why he loved night, then, standing on the porch looking up at the "Ancient scroll of the sky" he told me how surprised and pleased he was to find that the Milky Way was a path of light from myriads of stars that encircled the skies and when I quoted from Milton's "Paradise Lost" the lines about the Milky Way, he had me repeat them until he could say them:

"A broad and ample road whose dust is gold
And pavement stars as stars to thee appear
Seen in the Galaxy, that Milky Way
Which nightly as a circling zone thou seest
Powdered with stars . . . ."

A few days later he came rushing in from school one afternoon with several pages of a notebook full of things he had looked up in the school library about the Milky Way, "meteor, comet and shooting star" and he had learned these lines from Byron to quote to me—which he did in the awed, hushed voice he always used in speaking of the wonders of nature:

"Ye stars! which are the poetry of Heaven—
If in your bright leaves we would read the fate
Of men and empires—'tis to be forgiven
That in our aspirations to be great,
Our destinies o'erleap their mortal state,
And claim a kindred with you; for ye are
A beauty and a mystery, and create
In us such love and reverence from afar,
That fortune, fame, power, life, have named themselves a star."

As the years passed by the parchment of the night skies became as familiar to him as the streets of his own town and he spoke of the stars and called them as familiarly by their names as he did the children he was raised up with . . . . not only the stars, but everything connected with night, from the "dusky hour of twilight" to "the dark hour just before dawn came with her pale garments and the sun in her hand," he knew and loved star-light on a quiet pond or a silvery stream; wild ducks flying through the gold of the twilight the green trees of summer swaying in the night breeze, or the bare limbs of winter silhouetted against a bleak purple sky . . . . once he wrote me from New York, where he went to complete his studies:

"Last night I spent hours in Shakespeare's Garden, in Central park. You know every flower mentioned in any of his writings grows here, but the most beautiful are the Silver Moon roses which climb all over the fence with the moon shining on their pale little faces and trickling off on the water of the little creek that tumbles down the hill. I didn't have to look up to see the stars, they were visiting in the lily pond. . . . I was afraid to move, I was afraid I would disturb some of the beauty in which the minutes were dripping . . . ."

◆ ◆ ◆

But there is more beauty in night than the "flowers of night" as Ralph Hodgson called the stars and there are more people out looking at it than this boy who, only recently, has capitalized the knowledge he gained from "looking" into a book, which he has named "The Thousand Eyes at Night." . . . . There is an old woman who peddles various household necessities who honors my doorstep with her presence whenever she is in the neighborhood. She never comes in, just gets to the front steps and calls me and when I go to the door she says, "May I rest?" and I say, "We both will" and down I sit for as long as she will stay, for she knows such lovely things about Night.

Coming upon her love and knowledge of the night was like coming suddenly upon a beautiful carved door in an old ruin. She had been telling me of delivering her wares at night in a part of town that I knew wasn't lighted. "Are'nt you afraid on those dark streets?" I asked. "Oh, no," she answered, "Not 'while God's little lanterns are all about me, lighting the way.'" "God's little lanterns," isn't that a pretty name for lightning bugs—or fireflies? Made me think of a verse from Charles Malam's "Fireflies."

"I, on the dark road,
Asking for light?
Not while His lamplighters
Brush through the night."

"Everything's purtier at night," said the old peddler, "the dust settles down and the flowers open wider to breathe in the air and their odor is sweeter . . . and it's such a sweet, still time to think. Things look diffurnt. Houses look like castles and hills like mountains and I just imagine I'm in another country. The road even seems softer and my feet don't get so tired . . . the breezes are cool and you can hear the trees and bushes whispering together . . . and did you ever hear a mocking bird, at night?"

"The mocking birds that love my laurel trees
Pour forth a glittering song upon the night
That sparkles like a spray of diamonds."

That is what Hazel Harper Harris says of mocking birds at night and any one who has heard the song of one at night can picture it just as she has so beautifully told it: "a glittering song . . . upon the night . . . that sparkles like a spray of diamonds."

◆ ◆ ◆

A little girl of the city, unusual in many ways, worries her mother because she insists on keeping the window by her bed wide open at night, and the window shade as high as it will go and she sees many things in the sky and through what she calls the "black curtain." Sometimes, she calls excitedly for her mother to come see "a star the sky has spilled" and her mother looks and sees a meteor shooting across the darkness. She calls fireflies, "God's little bugs with the flashlights" and one rainy night as she lay looking out at the fireflies darting about she said, "Mother, wasn't it thoughtful of God to give the little bugs lights that the rain can't put out?" . . . Elizabeth Madox Roberts, who has written many beautiful things of the things that make night beautiful, said something about the little bugs that make the "black curtain" so interesting:

"A little light is going by,
Is going up to see the sky,
A little light with wings.

"I never could have thought of it,
To have a little bug all lit
And made to go on wings."

◆ ◆ ◆

The colored woman who does my cleaning loves the night, because the bells sound so much clearer and sweeter then. "No matter how I feels," she said, "when I hears the bells at night, ringing foh chuch, my heart gets light and sorta singey, yet solemn like . . . an' I likes to hear the crickets . . . they makes me feel homey an' I wants to see my ole mammy . . . an' I speaks softer to the chilluns."

I know a man who drives 'way out past Westmoreland and up on the hill several nights a week to "see the silence of the night." He says: "I do not even look back at the lights of the city. I sit with closed eyes and see the beauty of the silence . . . let its stillness cover me like a soft comfort . . . shutting out the trivial and petty things . . . shutting in a nearness to God."

◆ ◆ ◆

I love the night for the lights that gleam from the moon and the stars and the homes where mothers are putting little children to bed. The moon is ever a pale, silver riddle calling to my imagination . . . each star a separate, golden world that sets me musing on its wonder . . . every lighted window speaks a different story of life and love . . . there is a distinct beauty in every red and orange plume of smoke that comes from the smokestack of a locomotive that is moving through the darkness . . . little lights from the refineries trail from the robe of night in a perfect tinkle of spangles.

I love to stop at the top of a hill on Eighth street and look at the emeralds, opals, topazes, rubies and diamonds that make a carnival of color down the canyon of the street. A huge diamond flashes on the moving hand of the tall building on the right . . . on the left a filling station flings out a scarf of ruby laughter . . .

There has never been two nights the same, in all the time that has passed since Night became an institution, and no two people has night ever appealed for the same reasons, but there are very few people who do not love the sky with its hieroglyphics of moon, stars and clouds along with whatever else appeals to them most . . . Alfred Kreymborg calls the sky "Old Parchment" . . . which is easier read at night:

"...that beautiful old parchment
In which the sun
And the moon
Keep their diary.
To read it all,
One must be a linguist . . .
But to feel it,
One must be an apostle:
One who is more than intimate
In having been, always
The only confidant—
Like the earth
Or the sea."

—DORINDA.

Heaps of Mail Wish Sick King Quick Recovery

London, Dec. 8. (AP)—Stacks of mail conveying good wishes addressed to King George in every conceivable language, some of them with quaint superscriptions, are being received daily at the "blind department" or foreign section of the general postoffice for translation.

"George, king, England," was the superscription on a postcard from a Swedish workman wishing the monarch a speedy recovery, "because you seem to be a man who works as we poor people do."

An Arab from the Hedjas directed his letter to "The mighty George, king of kings, upon whom be peace."

Apples growing on neighboring trees were baked by the intense heat of the flames during a sawmill fire at Durley, South Hants, England.

THE NEW Saint AND Sinner

By Anne Austin © 1928 by NEA SERVICE, INC.

"This is a pretty family I've got!" Bob exclaimed disgustedly, as he returned to Crystal's bedroom after his trip to the telephone. "My blood relations and in-laws both are a hectic lot, if you ask me—"

"We're not asking you, Bob," Faith reprimanded him coldly. "We want news, not opinions."

"Strike one!" Bob grinned and ducked. "Well, old lady, only Rhoda is sticking by the Jonson homestead. It seems that Nils is off to some stockgrowers' convention in Kansas City, and Cherry is out skylarking with Alan Beardsley.

"Please, Bob," Faith remonstrated, her eyes flicking a significant glance toward Tony Tarver. "Did Rhoda have any idea how to reach Cherry?"

"She thought they were motoring to Darrow, to dance at the opening of that new hotel there—the very one I designed," Bob answered. "I'll put in a long distance call for the Mid-Western—isn't that a painful monniker to stick onto my beautiful building? I think she'd better come straight here, don't you?—and give us any tips on this mysterious Pablo Valencio that she can. Believe me, if there's been any sheik artist within 50 miles of Cherry, she's had her fun with him!"

"You might remember that Cherry is my sister, Bob," Faith suggested quietly, but her eyes were stormy dark pools of indignation and worry.

"Check! And Crystal is my own first cousin," Bob grinned. "I guess I'm pretty much on edge with worry. Have you looked through all Crystal's things for clues? She may have left a note. As Tony says, it's hard to believe that my beloved cousin would have eloped without leaving a note breaking the triumphant news. If any girl ever hankered to get married—"

"Here are those cards that came with the yellow roses!" Faith, who had been searching Crystal's dresser drawers, cried triumphantly. "At least we have something tangible to go on—the mysterious Pablo's handwriting. There are four cards—all written in Spanish—"

"Let me see them, Faith!" Tony cried, reaching for the cards. "Funny she never showed them to me. Any normal girl would have produced them triumphantly—Oh!" And Tony's eyes narrowed with dawning understanding. "I think it's pretty clear why she didn't show these cards to me, Faith," she said slowly. "Crystal wrote them—herself."

Bob, who had been leaving the room to put in his long distance call, halted in the doorway, then laughed—a short, sharp bark of a laugh, which did not conceal his growing fear. "The age-old stunt! Sending flowers to herself and pretending that a lover sent them! Didn't I tell you, Faith, that I thought the girl was stringing you—that there was no ardent admirer in the scenario at all?"

Tony crushed the pathetic little cards in her fist and pressed her knuckles hard against her quivering mouth. "Poor Crys! Poor darling Crys!" she gasped at last, and burst into tears—a thing which Tony rarely had need to do.

"You mean—there isn't any such person as Pablo Valencio?" Faith asked, bewildered, incredulous. "But she did go to meet someone! Maybe he didn't send her the roses, but that doesn't prove he didn't exist, does it?"

"No-o-o!" Tony admitted, reluctantly. "Oh, go call up Cherry, Bob!"

Monday: Cherry missing, too.

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VALUE!
We're Moving Soon---
Our Stock Must Be Sold



The price-cutting knife has been vigorously applied . . . the prices are cut deep! The character and timeliness of the merchandise offered will never again be matched in bargain selling! So come! Get yours before it is too late.

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SHOES
Regardless of Cost
Are Cut Deep
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NOW! Get Yours!
All Must Go!
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SLIPPERLAND
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Twenty-One Years of Service

North Texas Furniture Co.
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

Convenient Credit Terms

A Gift of Good Furniture is a Good Gift

If you want to make Christmas mean MORE this year, give furniture; how proudly you can present a piece of good furniture—and what lasting joy you bestow with it. Lovely things are here at prices the most limited budget can well consider. Come let us help you choose appropriate pieces for everyone on your list—you will not be urged to buy.

Cheerful Table and Floor Lamps



Vase and wrought metal bases. Silk, parchment and rayon shades.
$4.50, $11.50, $26.00 and $36.00



Convenient Smokers
Mahogany, Walnut and Metal.
$3.25, $8.00, $16.50 and $32.50



Compact and Useful Telephone Sets
Chinese red and green decorated, mahogany, and walnut
$4.50, $7.75, $15.00 and $27.00

For Little Miss
Fibre Doll Carriages



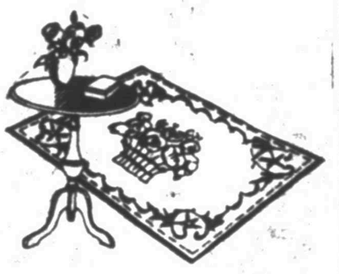
Ivory, carmel, blue and green finishes.
$4.50, $7.25, $9.50, $11.50

For Baby's Christmas
High Chairs



Grey decorated, ivory, blue, white enamel, rose and blue decorated with sanitary and removable trays.
$7.00, $8.25, $11.00 and $15.75

A Gift for the Floor
Throw Rugs



Oval Axminsters...$5.90
27x54" Axminsters $3.50
Oval Wiltons $11.50
Oval and square bath room rugs ....$1.50 to $7.50



Appreciated by All
MAHOGANY, WALNUT AND MAPLE
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$49.50, $61.50 and $102.50



PILLOWS
Bright and Colorful
Kapok and Floss filled velvet pillows in square, half oval and diamond shapes suitable for floor, davenport or boudoir.
Batik Velvets in rich autumn shades $5.75
Black Velvet with painted designs $4.75
Velvets with fancy designs of damask .....$2.50 to $4.75
Quilted Satin Pillows $3.25
Taffeta with gold Chints .....$1.25 to $3.75



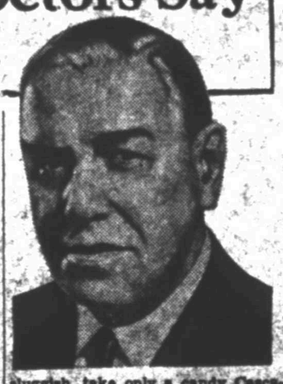
Quaint and Decorative
GATE LEG TABLES
Mahogany and Walnut
$17.50 to $32.00
A Lasting, Pleasing Remembrance
WINDSOR CHAIR AND ROCKERS
$8.00 to $27.50



Our Special This Week
Metal Smokers PRICE $1.32 EACH
in four designs and finishes; Chinese Red and Black; Jade Green and Gold; King's Blue and Gold; Burnt Orange and Gold. This is a highly seasonable article and is quoted far below regular value. They're shown in our window. Place orders early.

Invest in health—buy 21st Annual Tuberculosis Christmas Seals—Address P. O. box 437, Wichita County Tuberculosis Association.

What Doctors Say
About the Laxative Habit



What do YOU do when the bowels need a little assistance? If you clear-up the condition with some laxative made with CASCARA, there is nothing better for the system—for the blood.

But if you don't KNOW the laxative you have learned to depend on is of harmless cascara, here's some truly valuable advice:

The bark of a tree called cascara is the most marvelous conditioner man-kind has yet found. It stimulates the bowel's muscular action, but does NOT weaken. A violent laxative forms the laxative HABIT. You always need more on the morrow. With cascara, you don't. Its gentle influence carries on sometimes for days. With less and less need of any aid, as time goes on.

So, the very next time you feel sluggish, take only a candy Cascaret. Delightful to the taste, sweet and acceptable to any stomach, and just as efficient as the powerful purges that fairly paralyze the peristaltic walls of one's intestines. The only habit you'll get from Cascarets is the one of going weeks and months without ANY help of the kind. And when you do invoke their aid again, the same smalle dose suffices. Any doctor can tell you about cascara; and any druggist has the candy Cascarets.—Adv.

CASCARETS
They Work While You Sleep!

GIRL RESERVE ACTIVITIES

Interclub Council

Representatives from 11 Girl Reserve clubs met Saturday at the Y. W. C. A. to organize an interclub council. The object of the council is to give unity to the Girl Reserve work in Wichita Falls. It is composed of the president and one other representative and the adviser from each club in the city. Meetings will be held monthly. It will serve as a clearing house for all business, social and service activities that are citywide in their scope. Handcraft, star lore, music, story telling, dramatics, hobbies, informal discussions based on the girls' own interest, will form the program throughout the year.

The meeting Saturday opened with games planned to help the girls from different sections of the city to become acquainted. Miss Erma Schnelle told the Christmas story "Why the Chimes Rang." A ceremonial honoring the American, Christian and Girl Reserve flags opened the business meeting. Miss Catherine Walker explained the object of the interclub council. A nominating committee composed of Rose Hoetzel, Doris Perry and Anna Katherine Howard was appointed to suggest names for officers to be elected at the next meeting of the council. The president of the council will be the official girl leader of the entire junior high school Girl Reserve department. Olivebert Castile acted as temporary chairman at the meeting.

The girls were guests of Miss Catherine Walker at luncheon. The luncheon table was decorated in Girl Reserve colors of blue and white. White chrysanthemums formed the table center and blue candles in crystal holders, place cards and nut cups carried out the color scheme.

Christmas Services

The Girl Reserve clubs throughout the city are busy planning service work for the Christmas holidays. The purpose of all service work in the Girl Reserve program is to train girls to understand the meaning of service and to find practical application of this meaning through adequate and worthy pieces of work.

Junior College Cabinet

The cabinet members of the Girl Reserve club at the junior college held their regular monthly meeting at the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday evening. Reports from committee chairman were given by the following: Membership, Mary Virginia Barron; publicity, Dell Hatchitt; program, Genevieve Fritz; service, Corinne Tucker; social, Marjorie Wilhite; finance, Charlotte Joiner. Betty Love Rugeley, president of the club, presided at the meeting. Plans for social activities, service work, and general club programs were discussed. Club sponsors who attended the meeting were Miss Juanita Kinsey, Lona Brown, Louise Lipscomb, Davida Olinger, Llerena Friend.

Una Gose, member of the social committee for this club, had charge of the program at the regular meeting Friday morning. Mrs. Kenneth Mills opened the meeting with devotions. Katherine Douglass gave a vocal solo, "Bye Bye Sweetheart," accompanied at the piano by Ruth Hager. Eleanor Louise Mills gave a reading. A vocal solo "Sonny Boy" was given by Walter Penny. Lefty Watson and Walter Penny entertained with vocal music interspersed with "clever nonsense." Miss Reba Mae Camp accompanied them at the piano.

Ben Franklin

The Ben Franklin Girl Reserve club meeting Tuesday opened with a candle lighting ceremony with Betty Jane Coulter, Marie Collins and Louise Millican participating. Handcraft, under the direction of Miss Erma Schnelle, was the major interest of the meeting. Spatter dying in clever and dainty design was used in decorating handkerchiefs for Christmas gifts. This club is collecting secondhand toys which they will repair and repaint to be distributed in their Christmas charity work. Plans for their Christmas party to be held Dec. 20 were discussed. Mrs. Glen Laskey, chairman of the Girl Reserves on the Y. W. C. A. board of directors, was a visitor at the meeting. Eliota Smith is club president. Mrs. George Whatley is club adviser.

Carrigan

The Girl Reserve club at Carrigan, recently organized, completed election of officers at a meeting Tuesday afternoon. Miss Erma Schnelle talked to the girls about things they must do before they can be initiated into the Girl Reserve club, when they will be privileged to wear the Girl Reserve insignia. Plans for service work and a Christmas club program were discussed. A regular service program is carried on each month through the nursery which the club sponsors for children whose parents attend the P.-T. A. meetings. The next meeting will be held at the Y. W. C. A., when handcraft will be taught by Miss Schnelle. The following girls are officers in the club: President, Bonnie Rodgers; vice president, Josephine Braddock; secretary, Mary Lane Moseby; treasurer, Ruth Harwell; program chairman, Ethelene Gibbs; social chairman, Georgia Lee Kennedy; service, Mildred Womble; music chairman, Mary Kohutek; publicity, Marjorie Hamilton. The club has a membership of 32. Miss Blanche Dean and Lailah Norman are advisers.

Huey

A formal recognition ceremonial was held by the Huey Girl Reserves Thursday in the Y. W. C. A. parlors. The rooms arranged for the occasion were decorated with bowls of flowers, and lighted by floor lamps with delicately colored shades and with soft candle light. The candles were arranged in the form of a triangle on the table, the red candle symbolizing health, the blue, knowledge, and the white, spirit. Three large flags, Christian, American and Girl Reserve, formed the background for the officers in charge of the ceremonial. Miss Erma Schnelle led in a ceremony honoring the flags and presided at the initiation. Mrs. F. E. McConnell, associate Girl Reserve chairman, read a poem interpreting Girl Reserve ideals. Miss Margaret Lewis, club adviser, read the Girl Reserve quest with piano accompaniment, while the girls lighted their candles at the larger tapers. Mrs. Glen Laskey concluded the service with a prayer. Miss Nettie McCain furnished the piano music for the occasion.

Fannin

The Fannin Girl Reserves postponed their program Friday because of conflict with the school program. At a business meeting Letho McKinley was elected to join Rose Hoetzel in representing the club at the inter-club council meeting Saturday. The folowing girls were appointed to take charge of the nursery, where children of mothers attending P.-T. A. meetings will be entertained: Shirley Turpin, Cleo Brooks, Mildred Childress and Arvella Cummins. Mrs. J. C. McCormick is adviser for the club.

Alamo

Thirty-five girls attended the Girl Reserve meeting at Alamo school Friday morning. Anna Mary Hampton, program chairman for the club, led an informal discussion on "Making the Best of One's Self." Billie R. Heyer gave a reading, "Today." "To Have a Good Business Meeting" was the subject of a talk given by Hilda Rose Bergolofsky. Nancy Haggard gave a reading, "Thou Wouldest Be Loved." "The Meaning of the Girl Reserve Code" was given by Anna Mary Hampton. Mrs. Lewis, club adviser, taught the girls the salute and pledge to the Christian flag, also the Girl Reserve salute and pledge to the Girl Reserve insignia. Billie Ralph Hyer was appointed chairman of the service committee. Fern Kennedy was appointed social chairman, and Dorothy Blank, publicity chairman. Anna Katherine Howard is president of the club.

Travis

The Girl Reserves at Travis had charge of the program at assembly hour for the entire school last week. The officers of the club wore the official Girl Reserve uniform. The stage was decorated in autumn colors. The program opened with a chorus "Follow the Gleam." The devotional was led by Gertrude Russell. Heloise Doss, in Puritan costume, told the story of the first Thanksgiving. Armista Arnold gave a reading, "We Thank Thee, Pilgrims." A play, 'Sixteen Twenty One," was given in costume by the girls and boys in Miss Fay Barnett's room. Doris Perry, president of the club, explained the meaning of the Girl Reserves. A play "Two Puritan Maids," was given by Ara D. Hearne and Mary Kate Winfield. Thirteen Girl Reserves took part in a Thanksgiving play. The program was concluded with the entire school singing "America, the Beautiful," and benediction by Ottie Mae Ashley.

Reagan High

The Girl Reserves at Reagan joined the Girl's club in that school in filling baskets for charity service and acted as a committee for distributing them to poverty stricken families.

Plans for Christmas charity and service work were discussed at the regular meeting Wednesday morning. Clothes are to be collected, cleaned and repaired and used to be distributed where they are needed. A Christmas party is to be given for children who will have no Christmas joy otherwise. Miss Minnie T. Baker is adviser for the club.

San Jacinto

Music, readings, solo dances, stories and dramatics composed the program arranged by the social committee at San Jacinto Girl Reserve meeting Wednesday afternoon. Dances were given by Lucille Black, Mary Ruth Cobb and Lorena Long. Vocal solos were given by Mary Frances White and Virginia England. A piano solo was given by Lillie Bell Stone. Mary Ruth Cobb told the story "Master of All Masters." A reading "Mehlable's Waise" was given by Oleta Osborne and "The Little Boy Who Wanted to Go to the Show," was given by Lillie Belle Stone. The meeting closed by singing "Follow the Gleam."

Barwise

The Barwise Girl Reserves had charge of the story and entertainment hour at the Day Nursery Saturday morning from 10 to 11 o'clock. Miss Margaret Woolsey, dramatic teacher at Barwise school and adviser for the Girl Reserve club directed the program.

Olustee Man Injured

OLUSTEE, Okla., Dec. 8.—G. A. Lightner, manager of the Olustee Furniture company, sustained a badly broken leg, caused by the back fire of his car while cranking it. Lightner served 17 years as depot agent at Olustee before going into the furniture business.

Build Resistance To Prevent Coughs or Colds—Take

SCOTT'S EMULSION

Rich in Resistance-building Cod-liver Oil Vitamins



Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 28-29

INTERESTING PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR KIWANIS CLUB LUNCHEON MONDAY

Joseph Rabinowitz will play several violin selections at the weekly Kiwanis club luncheon Monday noon at the Kemp hotel.

W. H. Caldwell will be the speaker of the day, and Lester F. Aldrich, music director of the Floral Heights Methodist church, will sing.

FAVORITES CHOSEN BY CHILDRESS STUDENTS

CHILDRESS, Texas, Dec. 8.—S. L. Dowis Jr., was elected the best all-round boy of the high school in an assembly of the high school students Thursday morning. Eugenia Baird, senior, was recently elected football queen. The favorites are being chosen for the Corral, the high school annual.

ABILENE-CHILDRESS BUS PERMIT SOUGHT

CHILDRESS, Texas, Dec. 8.—Application for a bus line between Abilene and Childress has been filed with the state railroad commission, according to representatives of the West Texas Coaches, Inc. This company has a large waiting room at Abilene and plans call for similar accommodations here. Two buses are to be run in each direction daily taking in Paducah, Aspermont, Guthrie, Hamlin and Anson.



Your garments are fully protected while in our care. Our responsibility is unquestionable.

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Wichita's Cleaner

Tenth and Austin St. Phone 4377

MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY



HOLIDAY REMINDERS

Traveling Bags
Hat Boxes
Week-end Cases
Gladstone Bags
Over-nite Bags
Doll Trunks
Hand Bags
Toilet Sets
Coin Purses
Bill Fold Sets
Key Cases
Card Cases
Safety Razors
Flasks
Bill Folds
Cigarette Cases
Desk Sets
Writing Cases
Water Sets
Military Brushes

Sewing Rolls
Music Rolls
Sewing Boxes
Photo Folders
Tie Holders
Doctors' Bags
Lock Diaries
Bridge Sets
Jewelry Boxes
Bottle Sets
Pullman Slippers
Brief Cases
Poker Sets
Clothes-pin Sets
Hand Tooled Purses
Leather Back Brushes
Cigar Humidors
Lodge Pass Cases
Picture Frames
Writing Folios

Your Name in Gold Free on Leather Goods

TRICKETT

TRUNK AND BAG COMPANY

918 Indiana Phone 2-1442

A SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS ANY ARTICLE

CLOSE-OUT SALE

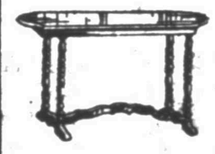
FORCED TO VACATE

Our lease expires January 1. Our new store will not be ready. So we are up against it. Our entire stock of furniture must be sold. Our loss—your gain. This extraordinary sale offers guaranteed savings on furniture of the medium and better grades. If you are interested in saving money it will pay you to see the values now being featured, of which the following are merely typical.

Our complete stock goes on sale. Nothing reserved.

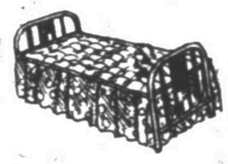
SALE STARTS MONDAY MORNING 8 O'CLOCK SHARP

REAL BARGAINS



LIBRARY TABLES

In the new style as pictured. Walnut veneered top. Sturdy construction. A good thing for gifts. Priced at actual wholesale cost.



METAL DA-BEDS

These open to a full sized comfortable bed. Cane panel effect ends. Priced from $8.50 up.

BASSINETTES

Finished in white, ivory or blue. Drop sides. Complete with link fabric spring. Priced from $4.00 up.



SMOKING STANDS

Good looking, low priced smokers. You'll like them. They're real buys at the low price we have on them.





LAMPS

This is your opportunity to pick up a lamp at a price that will save you plenty of money. We have them in all the latest shades and colors and we are sure you will find just the lamp you are looking for right here in our stock. Priced from $10 up, all snappy new patterns.

RUGS

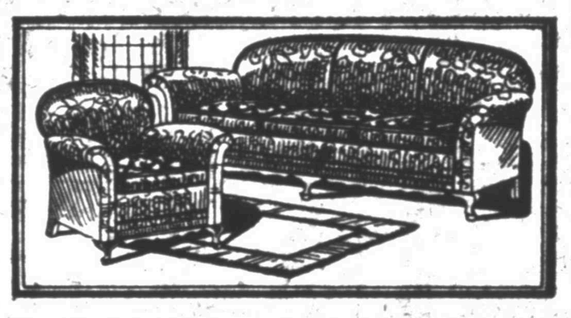
Wilton and Axminster rugs, all sizes, all styles and new patterns. You'll like this selection of rugs. For example you can buy a seamless Axminster 9x12 rug for $26.75.



A Beautiful Bedroom Suite Priced Right at..... $35.00 and up

This smartly designed bedroom suite will surely please. It is well constructed. The chest of drawers have clever deck top. Several attractive colors to select from.

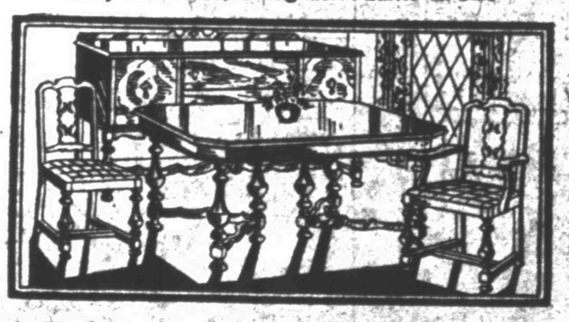
Many Other Styles in This Sale at Removal Prices



Two Striking Jacquard Pieces for the Living Room..... $68.75 and up

This suite, simple in design, is exceedingly graceful, and has a rich-ful appearance. The upholstery is of very fine jacquard in attractive patterns. The loose spring filled cushions are linen damask reversed. Full web construction. One of our best values.

Many Three-Piece Living Room Suites on Sale



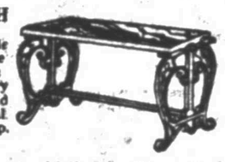
A Good Looking Dining Room Suite, 8 Pieces..... $25 and up

Matched walnut veneers combine with other fine cabinet woods to give this suite an attractive appearance and satisfactory durability. The table extends 6 feet. Chair seats are jacquard upholstered. This is just one of the many good values offered during this sale. Also a very attractive line of Dinette Suites.

REAL BARGAINS

RADIO BENCH

In the new style wrought metal base. Covered in jac quard velour. Very attractive and really practical. Priced $3.00 and up.



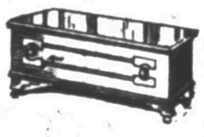


MIRRORS

Oblong or upright mirrors in many different styles. Some are etched. Big shipment just received. They were shipped before our wire cancelling them reached factory. Priced at wholesale cost.

CEDAR CHESTS

Walnut veneered front and top. Genuine red Tennessee cedar lined. Good size for many uses. Priced to move quickly.





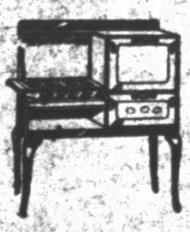
DRESSERS

In a variety of walnut veneers and golden oak to match your present bedroom suite. A dresser that is a real value at from $10 to $14.

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS

Nicely styled and richly upholstered in frieze or fancy tapestries. A useful and pleasing gift. Priced at actual cost.





RANGES

We have a few good Buck Ranges in our stock that we are going to sell during this sale. Now is the time to replace that old range with a new one at a price that will mean a great saving to you.

HEATERS

Be sure and see these if you contemplate a new stove. We can save you plenty of money. Right in the middle of winter comes this special sale with its cut prices on stoves. See our Resnor Heaters priced to sell quick.

THESE PRICES ARE FOR CASH

METAL BEDS



Continuous post metal beds, with cane panel style ends. Finished in a variety of colors. Priced at $8.75.

Come Early While Stock is Complete

Store Fixtures, Including Office Desk, Counters, Rug Racks and Iron Safe—All for Sale—Priced Less Than Cost

E. F. Riley Furniture

719 Indiana Ave.

A Few Large Size Grocer Refrigerators Priced Less Than Cost

Buy Here and Save

AUCTION BRIDGE

By MILTON C. WORK
The International Authority

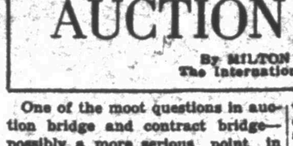
One of the most questions in auction bridge and contract bridge—possibly a more serious point in contract because the penalties in that game are so much greater—is the effect that the holding of a worthless singleton should have upon a player who contemplates bidding a no trump.

Kings and Aces are classed as worth-while singletons; a Jack or any lower singleton is always rated as worthless. A queen is on the dividing line and, while a singleton queen is far from being absolutely worthless, the majority of experts would not approve a no trump bid with a singleton queen.

Some few writers and players whose opinions are of value do not permit the worthless-singleton holding to stand in the way of a no trump they are anxious to bid; but the majority of sound and conservative authorities regard it as a no trump taboo unless they are facing an incompetent partner. When playing with a partner who does not know how to deny when he lacks a normal support for an original suit-bid, or one who probably will lose one or two tricks if he plays the hand, it is the part of wisdom for the stronger player to name the no trump first so as to keep his partner from playing the hand at that declaration.

Barring a situation of that sort, the worthless singleton makes it preferable for a player to name a suit—five-card or four-card, major or minor—in preference to a no trump, and then to await developments. If the singleton suit be bid by the partner, the no trump becomes safe as well as obvious. If the singleton suit be bid by an adversary, and the hand that holds the singleton is sufficiently strong in the other three suits, an informatory double is apt to be very useful—but the double in this situation, which should not be made without material strength in three suits, is frequently made with hands which do not justify it.

While not the subject we are specially considering today, it may be apropos to say that a player who has bid a suit and been overcalled by an adversary with another suit, should not double (his partner not having previously bid or doubled and the double consequently being informatory) unless he is so strong in the two unnamed suits that he is almost as anxious to have his partner bid one of those suits as he is to have him raise the suit originally named. If a player held:



and bid one spade or one diamond (there would be reason for both of these bids, but none for his starting with one heart unless the "x-x" hearts were good intermediates and the other two suits had no intermediates), and his partner overcalled with two clubs, it goes without saying that the original bidder would go to two no trumps (at contract to three no trumps); but if an adversary overcalled with two or three clubs, the original bidder would be in perfect position (at either auction or contract) to double, saying: "Partner, I would as soon have you bid either of the two unmentioned suits, as raise the suit I have named." Such a holding as that shown above is, however, quite rare; usually one or both of the "other" suits are weaker or shorter than the suit originally declared; and as the "other" suits are weaker or shorter, the informatory double becomes more dangerous and less advantageous.

The 4-4-4-1 and 5-4-4-0 divisions are the most advantageous for the subsequent informatory double. The 5-4-3-1 is the next best, although if the partner choose the three-suit, the result is not so apt to be satisfactory. The double may be made with a 5-3-3-2 division; but unless the two 3-card suits are both quite strong, it is not so apt to be productive.

Of course it is impossible to predict what will happen after a suit has been bid on a hand amptly strong enough for a no trump, because of its containing a worthless singleton; but while it is true that the partner will average to hold an honor and four cards of the singleton suit, and in many cases will stop that suit, I am firmly convinced that losses which result from bidding no trump are more frequent than gains produced by it (always supposing that the partner will bid soundly over a suit-bid). I earnestly urge all bridge players to regard any singleton below a king as a no trump taboo.

Next Sunday we will consider the effect of a worthless singleton in the hand of the partner of the no trump bidder.

Nothing but pleasure attaches to the thought of the approach of Christmas when you know the Shop-o-scope will help you to make all your preparations.—Adv.

TWO WOMEN FLEE FROM UTAH JAIL FOR INSANE FOLK

PROVO, Utah, Dec. 8. (UP)—A woman murderess and her companion who escaped last night from the Utah State Mental hospital were hunted throughout Utah today, with authorities suspecting the woman slayer had received outside assistance in disappearing.

Mrs. Ila Peterson, who killed her two children at Murray so that she might be free to carry on an illicit love affair with Ben Wyndon, a porter, and Helen Duffy, former Sale Lake underworld character, were the women sought.

Both were employed in the kitchen of the asylum. After supper last night they asked to be excused and then disappeared, Dr. Frederick Dunn, superintendent, said apparently they had received outside aid in making their escape.

Fireworks Banned

MEMPHIS, Texas, Dec. 8.—According to an announcement made by local officers, a ban has been placed on the shooting of fireworks of any kind about the public square or within a block of the square. This is a necessary step to prevent any fires or disorders. Chief of Police Bill Huddleston states that he intends to enforce the law curbing this hazardous practice.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY W. O. W. CHAPTER HERE AT FRIDAY NIGHT MEET

R. C. Carr was re-elected for his fifth term as consul-commander of the local chapter of the Woodmen of the World at the annual election of officers Friday evening.

Other officers elected were: George Tasker, adviser-lieutenant; R. J. Claypool, clerk; E. P. Williams, banker; Carl Dooley, escort; Frank Smith, watchman; Roy Calhoun, sentry; W. E. Baxter, auditor; Dr. A. L. Lane, physician.

Installation of the new officers will feature the meeting on the evening of the first Friday in January. Members will bring members of their families and dancing will be enjoyed following the installation ceremonies.

High above the earth the air becomes so thin that sound waves cannot travel.

VERNON MAKES PLANS FOR C. C. BANQUET JAN. 8

VERNON, Dec. 8.—Program and arrangement committees have been appointed by Hub Colley, president of the Vernon Chamber of Commerce, to make preparation for the annual banquet of the organization Jan. 8, 1929. Leon H. Brown, chairman, R. M. Fielder and J. H. Pendleton compose the program committee. The arrangements committee is composed of R. B. Gibson, chairman, M. C. Culbertson and R. W. Abbott.

Doctor Found Women and Children Sick More Often than Men

As a family doctor at Monticello, Illinois, the whole human body, not any small part of it, was Dr. Caldwell's practice. More than half his "calls" were on women, children and babies. They are the ones most often sick. But their illnesses were usually of a minor nature—colds, fevers, headaches, biliousness—and all of them required first a thorough evacuation. They were constipated.

In the course of Dr. Caldwell's 47 years' practice, he found a good deal of success in such cases with a prescription of his own containing simple laxative herbs with pepsin. In 1892 he decided to use this formula in the manufacture of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and placed it on the market.

The preparation immediately had as great a public success as it previously had in Dr. Caldwell's private practice. Now, the third generation is using it. Mothers are giving it to their children who were given it by their mothers. Every second of the working day someone somewhere is going into a drug store to buy it. There are thousands of homes in this country that are never without a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and we have many hundreds of letters from grateful people telling us it helped when everything else failed.

While women, children and elderly people are especially benefited by Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, its mild, gentle action is promptly effective on the most robust constitution and in the most obstinate cases. Containing neither opiates nor narcotics, it is safe for the tiniest baby. Children like it and take it willingly. Every drug store sells Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, or this coupon brings a bottle for free trial:



FREE BOTTLE
Mail to "SYRUP PEPSIN," Monticello, Illinois.
Please send bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin to try, entirely FREE.
Name
St.
P. O. 1

They've Found a Drugless Way to INSTANT SLEEP!

A Way Doctors the World Over are Advising—for New Youth, New Energy, Fewer "Nerves" Tomorrow



Working under severe mental strain, I was unable to sleep well at night—felt "dragged out" daytimes. Since taking Ovaltine, I sleep like a top at night and am full of pep every day.
William Lally Jr., Miami, Fla.

Please Accept 3-Day Test of This Unique Swiss Discovery That Millions Now are Using

FOR years people hoped for a drugless way of inducing sleep. A way that would bring sleep quickly when they went to bed . . . without drugs, without enervating soporifics.

Today there is a way as free of drugs as the bread you eat or the milk you drink. A way that does even more than induce sleep. That re-builds your depleted tissues while you sleep. That gives you boundless new vitality the next day.

Largely on medical advice, people are flocking to its use. For a 3-day test, just use the coupon below.

Not a Medicine

It is called Ovaltine. A delicious food-drink. The discovery of a world-noted Swiss scientist. You take it hot at bed time. And soon you fall asleep.

Next morning you wake up feeling like a new person: For the peculiar dietetic property of Ovaltine re-supplies your system during the night with the energy lost the previous, active day. Builds you up and rejuvenates you.

Over 20,000 doctors are advising it. Its use has spread over some 50 different nations. New to America, it has been used over 30 years in Europe.

Acts This Way

Ovaltine acts on entirely different principles from sleep producing drugs. Remember, it's not a medicine. It contains no drugs. It's a food.

Thus, you can take it night after night and not only avoid a habit, as with drugs, but build up your health as well.

Instead of drugging your nerves to sleep, it acts to soothe you to sleep. For it corrects the digestive unrest to which most sleeplessness now is traced.

Ovaltine marks one of the most important scientific findings of its time. And must not be confused with "Malt" or "Chocolate" preparations which may claim the same effects or taste like it. It is widely different in formula and result.

Doctors advise it not only for sleeplessness, but for nerve-strain, malnutrition, general run down conditions, for nervous, under-weight children, for nursing mothers, and the aged. Thousands take it to relieve fatigue during the day.

Please accept the 3-day test below. Note how quickly sleep comes. Mark how great your next day's energy. Mark the difference in your whole appearance.

Mail for 3-Day Test

Mail the coupon. Or obtain in regular size package at drug or grocery store. Also served at soda fountains.

MAIL FOR 3-DAY SUPPLY
The Wander Company, Dept. H1878
180 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
I enclose 10c to cover cost of packing and mailing. Send me your 3-day package of Ovaltine. (Print name and address clearly.)
Name
Address
City
(One package to a person)
OVALTINE
BUILDS BODY, BRAIN AND NERVES



Furniture
Most Welcome Gift of All



Mirrors for Gifts



Polychrome Frame Mirror with etched design, 11½x12½ inch glass
$4.75

Many other designs just received, in Venetian and framed designs
$7.50 *to* **$90.00**

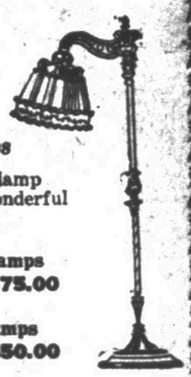


Lamps

A bright lamp makes a wonderful gift.

Bridge Lamps
$8.50 to $75.00

Table Lamps
$6.25 to $50.00





She Will Treasure a Cedar Chest

We have handsome designs in all sizes. We will be glad to store one for you until Christmas.
$13 *to* **$63.50**

Magazine Racks

In color or mahogany finishes
$1.50 to $9.50



Coxwell Chairs with Comfort and Beauty



A handsome chair with soft cushion, in bright color, will make a beautiful gift.

Coxwell Chair and Ottoman
$68.50 *to* **$150**

Coxwell Chairs
$58.50 *to* **$117.50**

Secretaries and Wall Desks

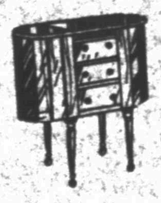


Beautiful gifts of mahogany, walnut and decorated finishes.

Wall Desks of handsome designs
$38.00 to $127.50

Secretaries

In beautiful mahogany, walnut and decorated designs.
$58.50 to $162.50



Sewing Cabinets

Colonial designs in walnut and mahogany veneer.
$6.25 to $23.50



Invest in Health

FOR THE LIVING ROOM

Two Piece Kroehler Living Room Suite in the newest shades of rose taupe mohair, reversible cushions and carved wood frame with serpentine front..... **$133.50**

Two-Piece Kroehler Jacquard Velour Suite with carved wood frame, serpentine front and reversible cushion..... **$105.00**

Bed Davenport, two-piece jacquard velour suite in rose and taupe..... **$140.00**

Karpen two-piece Rose Taupe Suite with handsome hand carved frame of solid mahogany, reversible cushions. The latest design **$192.50**

Many other beautiful suits in handsome hand carved frames and beautiful upholstery in mohair and frieze and brocatelle.
$215 to **$565.00**

A Handsome Dining Room Suite



Makes a Wonderful Gift

Genuine Walnut Overlay 8-piece suite with large extension table **$118.50**

Beautiful Walnut Quarter Matched Grain, 8-piece suite, with Burl panels **$205.00**

Dinette Suite of 8 pieces in genuine walnut veneer **$118.00**

Many other beautiful suites..... **$192.50** to **$745.00**

Brunswick Balke

POOL TABLES

Just received a new shipment of Tables 35"x55", built like the regular pool table. Just the gift for a boy. Complete set **$18.50**

(See them in our windows)

SPECIALS

FIBRE WASTE BASKETS

A large assortment of colorful designs to select from. No phone orders accepted. See them in our windows **$1.29**

Card Table Covers of black Sateen with colorful designs on corner **89c**

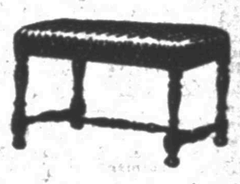


Pull-Up Chairs

A comfortable small chair of exquisite beauty in tapestries, mohair and velours.
$14.50, $17.00 *to* **$39.50**

Benches

Handsome benches in tapestries and mohair
$28 *to* **$47.50**



Radio Benches

Wrought iron effect legs, fine velour in green and red.
$4.75 *and* **$6.00**



Telephone Desks and Stands

Handsomely finished in color and walnut wood.

Telephone Desks
$38.50 and $44.00

Telephone Stands
$5.00 to $30.00

Smoke Stands

He will welcome a gift of this kind. Lacquer and mahogany finishes.
$1.50 *to* **$38.50**



Aquariums

In attractive designs, with and without stands
$1.75 *to* **$10**



End Tables

Small tables always make an appropriate gift. We have attractive End Tables in mahogany and walnut veneers.
$4.75 *to* **$19.50**

Invest in Health

The W. A. Freear Furniture Co.
WE FURNISH THE HOME COMPLETE
PHONE 2-148 N.E. CORNER 9TH & SCOTT AVE

OUR TERMS WILL HELP YOU IN CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

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Published by
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Daily Afternoon, Night and Sunday
WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS
(Morning)
Seventh and Scott
Entered at the Postoffice in Wichita Falls, Texas, as Second Class Mail Matter, Under Act of March 3, 1879

The Times Publishing Co. purchased the Wichita Falls Record News April 2nd, 1928, and is fulfilling the Wichita Falls Record News subscriptions.

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One month 85c
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Six months $4.50
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The Sunday or Weekly Times by mail to any address, collect:
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One Year $3.00

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Woe to the crown of pride, to the drunkards of Ephraim, whose glorious beauty is a fading flower, which are on the head of the fat valleys of them that are overcome with wine.—Isaiah 28:1.

Drunkenness is nothing else than a voluntary madness.—Seneca.

OUR AMERICAN BOY

Those who are inclined to get discouraged over tendencies in the youth of today may take heart at the announcement recently made in Chicago. The owner of the grand champion steer at the International Livestock Exposition is a 12-year-old boy. He had bought the steer from his father for $55. His winnings, plus the sale price of the steer, which brought seven dollars a pound at auction, amount to about $9,000.

When you're worrying about the lads of today, cross Clarence Goecke, aged 12, of State Center, Iowa, off your list. That youngster is going to get along.

THE SECRETARYSHIP OF THE INTERIOR

There is considerable opposition, among senate members, to confirmation of the appointment of Roy O. West, secretary of the interior.

Mr. West has long been attorney for, and business associate, of Samuel Insull, head of a great public utilities concern. Public utility corporations are in position to benefit more, by favorable rulings of the secretary of the interior, than any other class of business. To have a secretary of the interior who is in sympathy with such corporations is comparable to having an habitual drinker in charge of prohibition enforcement.

It is to be hoped that the senate will promptly turn thumbs down on this appointment.

THE LICENSE TAX

A determined effort will be made, at the approaching session of the Texas Legislature, to reduce the weight and horsepower taxes on automobiles. These taxes are considerably higher in Texas than in most other states. There are many Texans, it is charged, who obtain license plates from other states and put them on their cars, in order to avoid the heavy payment which Texas exacts. There is a widespread feeling that the levy should be reduced.

It will put a crimp in the state-wide bond issue program if much of a reduction is made. With the gasoline tax money going to pay interest on, and provide sinking fund for, the bonds, the weight and horsepower tax will be needed to provide funds for maintenance. If that tax is reduced very much, it will not provide sufficient maintenance revenue.

The trouble with the weight and horsepower tax is that it is a "visible" tax. The motorist complains of it because he parts with it in a lump. He may pay much more, in the course of a year, in gasoline tax, but that is "invisible," and is paid in small driblets that don't really hurt. As a result, those legislators who favor reduction of the tax will have plenty of public sentiment to back up their efforts.

TYPESETTING BY TELEGRAPH

There are more than a few men at work around newspaper offices who can remember when all of the type was "hand-spiked," before the linotype was perfected. There are a good many who can recall when only "straight matter" was set on the typesetting machines, headlines and advertisements all being composed by hand. Today, when all but a negligible part of the type is set on machines, it is hardly surprising to such men to read of the appearance of the "teletypesetter," by means of which type-setting is telegraphically controlled. It is more or less logical, as a next step in the development of newspaper printing, for such a device to come into being.

Most of The Times telegraphic news is now received on typewriters which are operated by telegraph. Perforated tapes are fed into machines at the division points at which news is collected, and the impulses which such machines send over the wires cause the copy to be neatly typewritten in newspaper offices a hundred, five hundred or a thousand miles away. The "iron mike" has largely supplanted the telegraph operator. Application of the same principle may put the linotype operator in the same boat with the telegrapher.

However, linotype operators need not yet start to looking for poultry farms to which to retire. Many years elapsed, after the telegraphic typewriter was invented, before it came into general use. Chances are the printer's job is safe for a few years yet.

THE SHOE IS ON THE OTHER FOOT

The one thousand homesteaders who acquired land in what they thought was Oklahoma, along the Panhandle boundary line, and who now find, as a result of the correction of the boundary line, that their titles are worthless because the land is in Texas, are to be pitied. They acquired their land in good faith, and it is no fault of theirs that their titles are now void. They are applying to congress for validation of the titles, so that they may keep their land.

Senator Thomas of Oklahoma thinks that the state of Texas ought to validate the titles, which would settle the question. Governor Moody hasn't committed himself.

It would be asking rather too much of Texas to expect this state to be that generous. It would be asking too much, even if there were no historical precedent for Texas' refusal to do so.

In 1894, Texas and what is now Oklahoma had their first boundary suit. It resulted in a supreme court decision that Greer county, Oklahoma was not a part of Texas. Hundreds of settlers had acquired lands in Greer county, believing it to be in Texas. When it was found that it was not, did anyone at Washington or elsewhere validate their titles and tell them to keep their land? Not exactly. The only concession made to the settlers was to give them prior rights to again purchase the land they had already purchased. Those who didn't were landless.

The result of the second boundary suit between Texas and Oklahoma is too well known to be told here. When it was held that the south bank of the river was the boundary, and thousands of acres of land, some of it producing oil, was taken away from Texas, did anyone come along and validate the titles of those who held possession under Texas' deeds? It isn't of record that any such generosity was manifested at either Washington or Oklahoma City.

But now the shoe is on the other foot. Texas has gained title to 132 square miles of land that was supposed to be in Oklahoma. The innocent purchasers of that land, under federal or Oklahoma titles, are entitled to sympathy. But if Texas is as hard-boiled in dealing with them, as the federal government was in dealing with Texas settlers under like circumstances, sympathy is about all they will get.

JUST FOLKS



—By—
EDGAR A. GUEST
(Copyright, 1928, Edgar A. Guest)

THE BATTLE CRY OF PEACE

I want no peace which sits me down
Untroubled by a sigh or frown,
And merely lets me stay alive
Without one goal for which to strive.

I want a triumph now and then,
A victory for my fellow-men,
I want the wars of art and trade
By which a better world is made.

God grant the cannon long may rust
And never more the sword shall thrust,
But in this world may never cease
The glorious battle cry of peace.

No flabby peace I want, but one
Which keeps the courage surging on
And stirs the blood and holds us true
To tasks God placed us here to do.

Brains and Daybooks

By GLENN FRANK
President of University of Wisconsin and Former Editor of the Century Magazine
(Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

I find myself growing more and more impatient with the daybook and ledger credit system by which we admit people to schools and by which we measure their brains after they are admitted.

I do not want to drag my technical professional interests into this column, which I consider a kind of comfortable chimney corner where we may talk over day by day our common interests that cut under all our varied professional interests. But I happen to be a schoolman. About one-fourth of us are going to school at any given time, and most of the other three-fourths have either been to school or have sons and daughters to be sent to school, so now and then I have a professional problem that seems of nearly universal interest.

It seems to me that common sense suggests that our daybook and ledger credit system, both as it affects entrance requirements and as it affects the intellectual life of our sons and daughters in school, is nearly obsolete.

We should, I think, in the not too far distant future, set up at the gates of our schools and colleges, except in those highly technical and professional fields where particular subject-matters are of paramount importance, capacity requirements instead of credit requirements.

What a lad's mind is capable of doing is more important than what he knows of this or that subject.

The gods must laugh as they look down upon colleges excluding a capable student because he happens not to have had this or that number of hours of algebra, let us say. And I suspect the gods laugh even more loudly when they see a college compel that capable student to go back and "make up" this or that elementary "requirement for admission" even though it may bear no vital relation to the immediate stage of his mental development or to his prospective vocational needs.

Our whole educational system is loaded down with all sorts of bookkeeping requirements that bear little if any relation to the actual educational needs of multiplied thousands of our sons and daughters.

The economic waste of this is less important than the tragic waste of time and opportunity for students.

I repeat—we should have capacity requirements instead of credit requirements.

Until a little while ago this would have been suggesting the impossible, for we did not have even the crudest instruments for measuring or judging capacity, but now, with the rapid development of the psychological and other tests, we can measure ability, and the last ground is being cut from under the old artificial daybook and ledger system.

ROUGHLY SPEAKING



by John Gould

Domestic Veracity

In every home the truth should reign,
And little children should be taught
That from falsehoods they must refrain,
If they would do as children ought.
But with this, as with many other laws,
The spirit should guide, not the letter,
So go ahead and tell 'em about Santa Claus,
If it makes 'em behave any better.

The A. A. F. W. G. M. E. P. always gains a number of recruits at about this time each year. Those who write it Xmas instead of Christmas are always accepted as members in good standing. Those whose Christmas card mailing lists are obviously compiled with the assistance of the telephone directory are promptly admitted. And life members are granted to those who don't realize, in buying gifts, that a man who wears a 9-D shoe can't use a size 8 sock. For the benefit of those who haven't been reading this colyum since its earliest days, we will state that the A. A. F. W. G. M. E. P., or Amalgamated Association of Folks Who Give Me an Endomorphic Pain, was first organized in 1904. The first member was a restaurant proprietor who put corn starch in the raisin pie. He is now Grand Supreme Agony of the organization.

Something that's mighty hard to bear.
(If you don't think so, try it.)
Is the smell of chili in the air.
When you are on a diet.

Inventions

We read an article the other day about the vast fortunes that are awaiting certain inventors. The man who finds a way to get rid of radio static, it seems, can cash in at his own figure. The guy who figures out a way to use atomic energy to drive engines and motors, this article said, will receive the plaudits of the whole world, though probably the oil men would not join in very heartily.

Elimination of static is a great problem, though it doesn't seem quite as important now as it did before the last political campaign got under way. And this atomic energy stuff is too deep and mysterious.

There are other inventions that are badly needed and that will some day richly reward their inventors. Tempted by these rewards, we have, as our constant readers may recall, been at work ourself on several of them. One of them is the two-headed match. Another is the defuddler, a device which is planned to deal with fuddlers, or persons who, after a program is coming in good and clear, keep on fuddling with the dials and lose it. It consists of a heavy iron bar, which, at the proper moment, descends upon the skull of the fuddler. And still another is the automatic screen which will, when perfected, spring into place when a woman is getting out of a car downtown.

Discouraged

We are getting discouraged about this latter invention, though at first it seemed to have great possibilities. We are afraid that by the time the screen is perfected and placed on the market, there will be little demand for it. The protection which it is planned to give doesn't seem as important as it once did. Those of us who are, roughly speaking, over thirty, will probably never entirely lose interest in the situation which the screen is planned to meet, because of the conditions under which we were raised. We consider that while it may be commonplace, it can never be trivial.

But the generation that is growing up has a different attitude. Its members seem almost completely indifferent to such situations as those referred to. Just like a boy who gets a job in a confectionery store; it isn't long before he loses all interest in candy.

Thus it has come to pass that to ignore such matters means that one is either too old to give a dern or too young to consider it a novelty. It is only those of use who are between youth and age that manifest any interest or concern.

And so we are discouraged over the prospects for the automatic screen, though we have not abandoned the idea. We have hopes that there would be at least a seasonal demand for it, in the summer time. We may be wrong, about that. Perhaps the day is approaching when it won't matter, even then.

The One Great Need

If we give it up, we are going to work upon the one invention that the world awaits most eagerly. It is more important than any of those mentioned.

That invention is a way to do away with shaving. What a fortune will be ours when we perfect it! We can name our own price, and the world will gladly pay it.

With all that's been done toward making life more comfortable and convenient, it is hard to understand why some genius hasn't yet come forward with a permanent de-whiskered method. The average man has to lose a quarter of an hour a day, seven hours a month, the equivalent of over three full days a year, getting out from behind his hirsuteness. If you were to put it on a time-saving basis alone, it would pay big. Any man would be willing to give up three days' pay to avoid shaving for a year. For our own part, we know we would part cheerfully with the $150.

It would be worth that much to us not to have to struggle daily with the Three Musketeers. That is the name which we have playfully given to the three stubborn hairs in the little cleft in the middle of our chin. These three are impervious to all known cutting devices. They remain, sullen and defiant, after the rest of the face is shaved. The only way to deal with them is to separate each from his fellows and amputate them one at a time. And next day they are back again, defying us to do our worst. The blade goes past them like a laundry wagon past a stop signal. It will be a happy day for us when the means is at hand to conquer them permanently.

Headline writers have their faults as we have now and then pointed out. But to their credit be it recorded that when the young man up in Illinois blew up himself and his girl friend with dynamite, none of them referred to it as a blasted romance.

Your Boy and Your Girl

By ARTHUR DEAN, M. D.
The Parent Counsellor

Dr. Dean will answer all signed letters pertaining to parents problems with their boys and girls. Writers' names are never printed. Only questions of general interest answered in the column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address, Arthur Dean, in care of this paper.

Who Knows Jimmy?

Does anyone really know Jimmy? To be sure we know what he looks like—a familiar figure of 10, with rumpled stockings, tousled hair, hands and face that aren't exactly immaculate, and a grin for everyone he likes. But what about the real Jimmy. Not so easy to spot, is he? The trouble is, there seems to be a lot of Jimmies enrolled under one name. In short Jimmie is a quintuple—or so—personality.

For instance, there's the Jimmy that appears when he has to be with a group of sedate adults, a well-mannered little gentleman who speaks when he is spoken to and remains quiet and unobtrusive the rest of the time.

Contrast him with the Jimmy that plays with the gang out in the back yard, a happy, scrappy, noisy and boisterous Jimmy. Charged with energy, full of activity and far removed from a model of behavior.

Then there's the Jimmy that visits his grandmother, a subdued cherub who has his mind's eye firmly fixed on a large piece of cake out in the pantry. And there's the Jimmy with the small girls, a fresh little mip who thinks they exist only to be teased.

There's the Jimmy that goes with his father, a genial good sport who tries hard to be a man, admires everything his father does and wants to be just like him. But the Jimmy that his mother sees is far less grown up. He's still regarded as a small boy who runs to her with his troubles and depends on her to help straighten them out. One who absorbs her motherly sympathy and still likes to be petted and babied a bit.

And the Jimmys at school, lots of them. There's the Jimmy out at recess somewhat resembling the back yard Jimmy and there's the Jimmy in the classroom who doesn't like to study and finds it hard to remember history and geography, gets along better in arithmetic but revels in manual training. There's the rebellious, resentful and mischievous Jimmy under one teacher and the decent, likable and quite well-behaved Jimmy under another.

There's the Jimmy that plays with the older boys, an obedient little servant who tags them around and tries to imitate their superior ways, and there is the Jimmy with the younger boys, pretty decent to them but still with a tendency to swagger around and lord it over them, just as the older boys do over him.

Jimmys to the right of us, Jimmys to the left of us, a veritable brigade of Jimmys and no two alike. And yet, buried down here somewhere is the real Jimmy. He is pretty hard to find among so many. In fact, he probably hasn't shown himself at all. At 10, he is only a shadowy possibility, but when he does appear at a more mature time a lot of these potential Jimmys will go into his make up.

What we must do is to help Jimmy pick out the right Jimmy. We will have to discover as many of these potential personalities as we can, encourage the good ones and try to root out the bad ones, and then when the real Jimmy finally emerges from this maze of possibilities, we can surely count on something worth while.

OUR CONVERSATION CORNER

Blue Blood

Often I am seized with an attack of the "blues." I do not enjoy myself in high school because I don't go with any boy, and if you don't go with anyone you are absolutely nobody.

I've been called "distinguished." We come from aristocratic ancestors but our financial status is a flop. I beg mother to let me work in ——, a store, but neither she nor dad will consent. I thought I might be able to save the money for college but I guess that is out of the question. Who says money isn't everything? Books are my only companions.

—DISCOURAGED GIRL.

Answer—Your parents err in refusing to let you work in the store. Theirs is a false and antiquated idea. Labor omnia vincit. The store would give you wonderful experience, train you to meet people and understand them. Incidentally you could be piling up the money for a college education. Push the idea. Join school organizations. Look outward toward the marvelously interesting world. Stop looking inward toward yourself.

How to Spend the Day

What does your child do during the day? Any two of the following helplets will be sent if usual directions are followed:

The Value of Play; Suitable Toys for Children; What a Young Child Can Do; Toddler's Well-Rounded Day; Home Chores; Books for Children (state age).

Step-Mother

I have just married a man with two daughters, 12 and 14. I want to gain their confidence but don't know how. Help me.

—STEPMOTHER.

Answer—As the girls come to know you and to believe in you they will give you their confidence and affection wholeheartedly. Be friendly, be sincere in your love and interest in the girls, and wait.

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LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

(Copyright, 1928, by The George Matthew Adams Service)
BY LEE PAPE
Illustrations by Benny Potts

Weather. Medium
Dangerous Mistake! Extra!
Sattidy afternoon Sid Hunt thawt



the reer view of some strange tuff guy was Puds Simkins and he ran up and pushed him some place with his knee saying Hello munkey face and then couldent explain fast enuff to keep from getting several puntches amung the ribs.

Shiesty Page

A lady named Miss Mary Watkins had her picture in the paper on account of having been interduced to the King and Queen England, not being any relation to the well known Miss Mary Watkins but making her act kind of stuck up just a same.

Mr. Benny Potts big sister Gladdis has come home from her honeymoon, bringing her husband with her.

Bizness and Financial

Late Thersday afternoon Sam Cross mailed 74 letters for his father, all about bizness, amung the gard of honor going down to the mail box with him and helping to pick up the ones that dropped being Benny Potts, Leroy Shooster, Glasses Magee, Puds Simkins and Shorty Judge.

Pome By Skinny Martin
Some Sattisfaction

Some folks say I look my mother,
Some say Im the picture of dad,
Grandma thinks Im like grandpop was
On account of the features he had.
I also resemble Ant Emmy
By her foto on the living room shelf,
But the Ive Unkle Ed's eyes and eyebrows
Thank goodness I feel like myself.



How Many Can You Answer?

1. Wat kind of herds stay the stillest wen you try to put salt on their tales?
2. Wat is the most dangerous form of smoking?
3. Wat kind of procens taist the best?
4. Wat relation would 2 brothers be to each other if they married twin euzzens they couldent tell apart?

Answers:
1. Fried boiled and roasted.
2. Volcanoes.
3. No kind.
4. Brothers.

Sporting Page

Skinny Martin the well known long distants wawker broke his own record last Sattiday by wawking around the block 32 times not counting a errand that his mother made him step in the middle to go.

The Junior Athletic and Social Club held their regular meeting on Sam Crosses frunt steps Wendsday, amung the many differnt subjects of conversation being the distants the erth to the sun and weather you could wawk it if you wawked all your life without stopping and wat a bum way it would be to waist your life, and wat a chance it would be for a elefant trainer if he suddenly had to train fleas insted.

Intristing Facks About Intristing People

Shorty Judge has one of the dumnest memories in the history of the world and never knows ware his cap is or wat he was sent for after



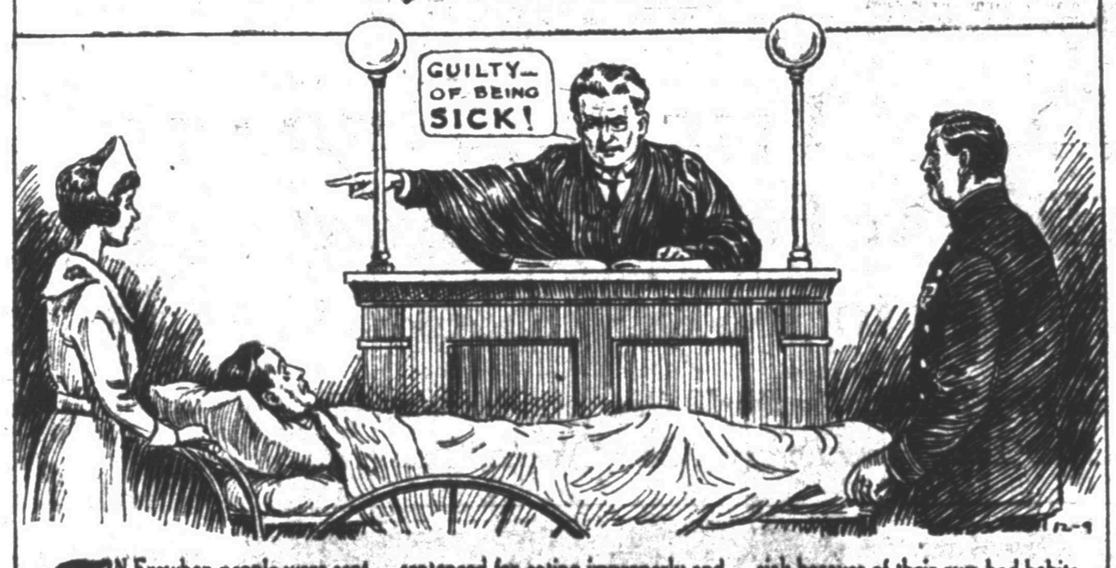
he gets some place, the ony thing he is always sure of being exackly how many days it is to Sattiday.

Lost and Found

Neither.

Should We Be Jailed for Foolish Eating?

By BRUCE BARTON



IN Erewhon people were sent to jail for eating the wrong food.

Ever hear of Erewhon? It is a mythical country which a man named Samuel Butler wrote about.

"This is what I gathered (says Samuel Butler). That in that country, if a man falls into ill health or catches any disorder, or fails bodily before he is seventy years old, he is tried before a jury of his countrymen, and if convicted is held up to public scorn and sentenced to jail. . . . But if a man forges a cheque, or sets a house on fire, or does any other such things as are criminal in our country, he is either taken to a hospital and most carefully tended at the public expense, or, if he is in good circumstances, he lets it be known to all his friends that he is suffering from a severe fit of immorality, just as we do when we are ill; and they come and visit him with great solicitude, and inquire with interest how it all came about, what symptoms first showed themselves, etc.—questions which he will answer with perfect unreserve."

Butler says he visited a court in Erewhon, and saw prisoners being sentenced for eating improperly and otherwise injuring their health. To one hardened criminal the judge said:

"Prisoner at the bar, you have been accused of the great crime of laboring under pulmonary consumption, and, after an impartial trial before a jury of your countrymen, you have been found guilty. . . . This is not your first offense: you have had a long career of crime. You were convicted of aggravated bronchitis last year; and I find that, although you are now only twenty-three years old, you have been imprisoned no less than fourteen times for illnesses of a more or less hateful character."

In Erewhon, you see, the man who lets his health go to pieces is counted a greater criminal than the man who burns down a barn or forges a check.

His health is a part of the State's assets: by ruining it he defrauds the State, and makes himself liable to punishment.

There is something to be said in favor of the Erewhon custom.

We are too sympathetic with certain sorts of sick people. They are sick because of their own bad habits—usually because they eat too much or eat the wrong kind of food.

They are very careful that the oil they buy for their automobiles shall be of precisely the right grade, but they never stop to ask themselves, "Am I eating the food that is calculated to develop the maximum efficiency in my particular body at this particular season of the year?"

Instead of sending such people flowers, it would be better if we sent them to jail on a healthful diet of plain bread and water for a few weeks. They would come out cured.

The Romans were wiser, as old Dr. Thomas Moffett tells us:

"The Romans once banished Physickians out of Rome under pretense that physick drugs weakened the people's stomacks; and cooks for corrupting and enforcing appetites with strange sawces and seasonings. Yet they retained Cato, chief dietist of that time, and all of them that were able (without physick) to prevent and cure diseases."

If you would banish physickians and do without physick, be your own Cato.

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TIMES BOOK REVIEW AND LITERARY LANTERN

THE LITERARY LANTERN

The Literary Lantern burns Weekly in the Sunday Times and is intended to throw light on writing around and about the South. Communications for this column should be addressed to the Editor of the Literary Lantern.

Writing in the current Harper's Magazine, Ellen Glasgow, tracing the history of the novel in the South, remarks on the "revolution in ideas" which a group of 18 novelists whom she lists, represents. She writes: "Already a little band of writers, inspired by no motive more material than artistic integrity, is attempting a revaluation of both the past and the present, and subjecting the raw material of life to the fearless scrutiny and the spacious treatment of art." In other words, Miss Glasgow sees the hope of the southern novel in those writers who apply a critical spirit to southern civilization.

Recently in the New York Times appeared an editorial commenting on a pamphlet by William W. Brewton of Atlanta, author of "The Life of Thomas E. Watson," in which Mr. Brewton is quoted as saying that only when southerners build their own publishing houses will the truth about the South be told. Until then there will be no stopping to spread of "the new idea that civilization in the South has been a joke, anyway, and that 'liberated' members of her race are at last waking up to the fact." Mr. Brewton seems to think that the history of civilization is "destined to go down first to infamy and then to total oblivion." In other words Mr. Brewton doesn't like the critical spirit displayed in books published about the South ("New York," he says, "has hogged the book trade"), the very thing that Miss Glasgow finds hopeful.

And finally, regarding the sad state of southern poetry, the writer of this column recently remarked that the difficulty about the South was the almost complete lack of the critical spirit. There is, we said, an absence of criticism in the poetical world. Well, we can't all three be right, and it takes some skill in dialectics to reconcile these opposite judgments.

So far as the advanced guard of literature is concerned, we confess to a certain sympathy with Mr. Brewton's complaint. Consider "The Second American Caravan" (Macaulay, $5), containing 66 separate literary exhibits by 60 different autors, of whom 11 are associated with the South. "The Second American Caravan" is for the intelligentsia what drug-store periodicals are for college boys, an opportunity for "freedom" in thought. And what do the 66 do with their "freedom"? Well, the most applicable remark would be to parody the title of Tennyson's poem, and say that here are the confessions of second-rate minds not at unity with themselves.

The contents of the volume are not advanced, they are trite, trite with the stale phrases which go with the convention of revolt. There are 26 pieces of fiction in the book, of which all but four deal with some form of sexual irregularity. In all 22, happy love is ruled out as impossible, and sex is a torment. In one a husband suspect his wife's fidelity, and the story centers around her taking a bath. In another a scoffaw strangles his pregnant mistress. In a third a commonplace bond salesman, engaged to a girl, seduces her and gets tired of her. In a fourth a queer student rushes into a strange house and embraces a girl he finds in the parlor. In a fifth an uncle seduces his niece, who commits suicide with her aunt. And so on ad nauseam. The stuff is stale, stale, stale. It has the novelty of somebody's discovery that prostitution is not stamped out. It has the profound surprise of finding out that peoples thoughts are irregular. It has the originality of deadly monotony. They all write alike, they all use the same themes, they all use the same phrases.

The poetry in the volume is on a higher level than is the prose, and particularly good are the contributions by Conrad Aiken, Wallace Gould, and John Gould Fletcher.

If the radicals were possessed of a genuine critical spirit, they would discover that they are not radical.

Now let us turn to three other anthologies: "The Best Plays of 1927-1928" (Dodd, Mead, $5), edited by Burns Mantle; "The Best Short Stories of 1928" (Dodd, Mead, $2.50), edited by Edward J. O'Brien; "O. Henry Memorial Award Prize Stories of 1928" (Doubleday, Doran, $2.50), edited by Blanche Colton Williams. Southern material appears in each. It is not the kind of material which Mr. Brewton would presumably approve. But it is better than most of the stuff in the "Caravan" volume because it has its roots in the actualities of life. Roark Bradford's "River Witch" has its feet in Mississippi mud. Elsworde Tarleton "Curtains" deals plausibly with mountain men and women. Irvin Cobb's two stories portray something you can believe in. "Porgy" is a play of life, not of psychological theory, and "Coquette" as a tale of sexed torment is worth half a dozen labored bits of hysterical stream-of-consciousness ingenuities.

In short, it seems to us that the critical spirit is the ability to look your facts honestly in the face, to estimate their artistic potentialities without reference to any preconceived bias, and, in building your work of art, to remember that your job is to communicate your private vision of truth and beauty to an audience. Concerning the last two items the "Caravan" group is woefully lacking. They go to work with a preconceived bias—the bias of determinism. They do not look at their material, they hunt up their material to fit the theory. And as to their job of communicating what they see, they expect the reader to do all the work, which is just as wrong as expecting the writer to do all the work—the fallacy of the drug store school of fiction. All truth does not lie with the late confederacy. But neither does all truth lie with New York literary theories.

Speaking of anthologies, we commend "Not At Night!" (Macy-Masius, $2), a collection of horror stories edited by Herbert Asbury, to those who like their fiction raw. There is, however, very little subtlety in the book. There is more subtlety in "American Ghost Stories" (Houghton, Mifflin, $2.50), edited by C. A. Harper, which includes among other things tales by Poe, Mark Twain, Joel Chandler Harris and Wilbur Daniel Steele.

And in the way of anthologies, we may also commend "Morrow's Almanack for 1929" (Morrow, $2.50), edited by Burton Rascoe, a good-humored parody of the 18th century almanac, full of wise cracks at current fads.

Useful to women's clubs and such is "A Study of the Modern Novel, British and American Since 1900" (Appleton, $3.50), a superficial but well organized survey of the subject, together with bibliographical and biographical material.

And may we also call belated attention to "Masks in a Pageant" (Macmillan, $5), by William Allen White, a collection of political portraits, and a statement of the political philosophies which leaders from Mark Hanna to Al Smith have found useful. White is especially good on Bryan, McKinley, Teddy Roosevelt and Wilson; and, considering his opportunities, not so good on Harding, Al Smith and William Hale Thompson. He is not as trenchant an etcher of political physiognomy as is Oswald Garrison Villard, whose book we noticed some weeks ago, but he is, so to speak, less theoretical; he conveys to the reader a sense of exasperated patience with our political machine. Now that the Democratic party is being "reorganized" it is useful to go through this book and discover something about other leaders, charged with "wrecking the party."

Pool

By Charles Ballard

Now I have known how a soul comes
Wearily, unhopeful.
To a bend—
Finding a stealing dream,
And check,
Stillness.

So silver lays a cool hand down,
To hush it cast,
To a lever limb unfolded,
After rainy hills, with crag and boulder.

Pool of rushes—
And a cool window.
Dark cloth, for that dailiest hour
Under pines;
Green arms down-pointing to a blissful
stillness.

Spell of the dragon-fly,
Shoots of mud suggested,
Windstrew, so softly.

My pool—after the burning;
My heart at last,
After the useless years—
Found!

—THE BOOKKEEPER.

As a user of the telephone, France comes 20th in the list of nations; she is now below Japan, Iceland and the Hawaiian Islands.

Fantastic-Real Is 'Nurnberg Stove,' A Tale by Ouida

"The Nurnberg Stove," by Ouida, is an unusual and interesting book for the youngster of 8 or 10 years. It has enough of the fantastic to keep it from being commonplace and yet has enough of the reality to keep the story from being a "fairy tale."

There is one possible criticism that might be offered. The ability of 9-year-old August Strehla to overcome every obstacle is a little far fetched. However, there is another way to look at it and that is the fact he was able to accomplish his apparently impossible feats because of his will power and ambitions. The story sets a good example for children of the age who will enjoy reading the book.

The story centers around August, third from the youngest of a family of 10, and motherless, cared for by his sister.

The Nurnberg stove has been in the possession of the Strehla family for many generations and little August has come to love it. August's father decides to sell the famous old stove in order to obtain money for the payment of debts.

August's love for the stove causes him to hide inside until it reaches its destination. When the stove reaches the king, August is found. Seeing that the stove is really a priceless treasure, the sovereign makes the merchant pay a much larger sum of money to August's folks.

August is allowed to remain with the stove and light a fire in it every morning. He is also allowed to study art with the provision that if he is a success by 21 the stove will be returned to him.

The story closes with August as a happy student, giving promise of being a great man. He often visits him home, but never without going to church and giving thanks that God blessed his journey in the Nurnberg stove to the king.

The colorful background of the Austrian Tyrol gives a chance for interesting illustrations and Frank Boyd's pictures of the life of these simple country people are excellently suited to the style of Ouida, or Louise De La Ramé.

"The Nurnberg Stove," by Ouida. New York and Dallas: The Macmillan company. ($1).

—F. O. H.

Camels and pigs are said to be the only animals that cannot swim.

'Sorrel and Son' Is Published in Braille

"Sorrell and Son," by Warwick Deeping, whose new novel "Old Pybus" has just been published by Alfred A Knopf, has been set in Braille for the Library of the Blind, and takes up 11 volumes.

Christmas Review of Beautiful And Interesting Gift Volumes

By Roberta Clay

In the seasons between one Christmas and the next, the book reviewers find it necessary to review many drab books—books which are drab as to binding and general appearance, but on fire within the two covers, and those with brilliant jackets but a dull sort of reading. Only about once a year does it seem advisable to review those books which come every few months, with their bright-colored paper backs, their picture-that-tell-the-story within, and their descriptions of all the other books that keep the book lover up till "far far into the night."

Lovelace Book store has put out a little volume entitled "The Christmas Bookshelf: Books for Young and Old." Within, there are described all sorts of books, from the most high-brow biography to that sort of fiction which we used to hide under the mattress but which we now discuss with as little embarrassment as operations or any other subject of general interest. A companion volume is "The Bookshelf for Boys and Girls," an invaluable reference for those of us who have nieces and nephews and small friends with a taste for reading or being read to.

Macmillan's, too, has sent us two special Christmas catalogs: "A Christmas List of Macmillan Books" and "For Boys and Girls." The list, of course, is more limited, but not less attractive than that from Lovelace's. Who with a leaning toward biography wouldn't like to have the new "Schumann-Heink; The Last of the Titans," transcribed by Mary Lawton, or "Early Life of Thomas Hardy?" The children's books are described in more detail, and with better pictures, so that we find it hard to settle on just this book or that, but feel a great desire to fill an entire bookshelf.

Personally, our own preference for a gift book, of all those we have read during the past year, is "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," by Thornton Wilder—a volume with the Shakespearean quality of being easy to read and hard to forget. There is another little book—and we forget the author—entitled "The World That Was," as beautiful a book of reminiscences as we've read.

There are some books that never lose their charm as gifts. The Bible, of course, stands first. There are the "Mother Goose" books for very little children, Grimm's and Anderson's fairy stories for those who are "slightly older," and the old children's favorites in series, the Little Pepper books, the Little Colonel books, the Boy Scout books, the more recent "Twin" books, and the ever-delightful stories of L. M. Alcott. For grown-ups, there is the latest volume of one's favorite novelist or poet, there is always "The Rubyiat" and there are always lovely gift volumes of the major poets.

The NEA Book Survey has prepared the following list of gift books among the 1928 volumes:

As gift books, which combine beauty of manufacture with highly interesting, instructing or diverting qualities, we suggest—William Beebe's "Beneath Tropic Seas;" Singer's "From Magic to Science;" Rachael Taylor's "Leonardo the Florentine;" the "Black and Gold" Library's edition of Melville's "Shorter Novels;" Art Young's "On My Way;" Berenson's "The Story of the Gypsies;" Ross Santee's "Cowboy;" Max Beerbohm's "Seven and Shaw."

Of course Milne's "A House at Pooh Corner" can be chosen for the entire family, from little Rebello to grandpa.

For giggles and laughs, there are Beachley's "Seventy Thousand Leagues Under the Sea of David Copperfield," though the title makes it a bit difficult to ask for; "The New Yorker Album;" "Erskin's "Penelope's Wife;" Don Herold's "Our Companionate Goldfish" and Eric Hatch's "A Couple of Quick Ones."

The poetry readers are likely to want Edna Millay's "A Book in the Snow;" Benet's "John Brown's Body" and Elinor Wylie's "Trivial Breath." Also William Butler Yates has a new book of poems, "The Tower," and Masefield reappears in rhyme.

Fiction that is distinctive, particularly well written and worthy of intelligent audiences includes: Robert Nathan's "The Bishop's Wife;" Huxley's "Point Counterpoint;" Elinor Wylie's "Mr. Hodge and Mr. Hazard;" Julia Peterkin's "Scarlet Sister Mary;" Susan Glaspell's "Brook Evans;" Madox Ford's "A Little Less Than Gods;" Elmer Davis' "Giant Killer;" Vandercook's "Black Majesty;" Arnold Zweig's "The Strange Case of Sergeant Grischa;" Alain-Fournier's "The Wanderer;" "Bambi;" Morley Callaghan's "Strange Fugitive;" Virginia Woolf's "Orlando;" Norman Matson's "Day of Fortune;" Jim Tully's "Shanty Irish;" Edith Wharton's "The Children;" Sarah Millin's "The Coming of the Lord;" Alfred Neumann's "The Devil," and McFee's "Pilgrims of Adversity."

The best of the biographies seemed to us to be Lewis' "Francois Villon;" Josephson's "Zola;" "Rasputin; the Holy Devil;" Beveridge's "Abraham Lincoln;" Woodward's "Meet General Grant;" John Buchan's "Montrose;" Peterson's "Havelock Ellis;" William McFee's "Life of Sir Martin Frobisher;" Jake Falstaff's "Book of Rabelais," and Lytton Starchey's "Elizabeth and Essex."

For the sophisticated, the liberals and radicals, the debunkers and those interested in social questions there are "Boston;" "The Stammering Century;" "The Confusion of Tongues;" "The Not-Quite Puritans;" "Coming of Age in Samoa;" "China's Millions;" "To the Pure—" and "Why We Misbehave."

If memoirs are desired, you can choose from Lauder's "Roaming in the Gloaming" or Booth Tarkington's "The World Does Move," or Schumann-Heink's "The Last of the Titans," or Kipling's "A Book of Words."

Training by Lord Holland Accounts For Fox's Habits

The height of parental indulgence was perhaps reached in the case of Charles James Fox, the celebrated English statesman of the 18th century. According to Lady Louisa Stuart, whose "Notes on Jesse's George Selwyn and his Contemporaries" has just been published by the Oxford University press, New York, at a great dinner given by his father, Lord Holland to all the foreign ministers young Fox, then in his petticoats, was permitted to put in an appearance at dessert with a group of playmates. Seeing a large bowl of cream in the middle of the table, the child desired to get into it. In spite of Lady Holland's remonstrances his father insisted that the youngster's wish be gratified and the bowl was forthwith placed upon the floor for that purpose. The reaction of the distinguished diners to such a singular display of domestic manners is not recorded, but Lady Louisa wisely concludes such unorthodox upbringing may account for a number of Fox's later faults and virtues.

Another interesting example of Lord Holland's training of his son occurred when he promised him that he should see the building of a wall about which the boy was curious. By some chance it was completed while Charles was absent at school and upon his return he was bitterly disappointed, telling his father that he had broken his word. Lord Holland immediately ordered the wall to be torn down and rebuilt in his son's presence!

Still another instance of this peculiar relationship between father and son is afforded. Charles Fox returned from Eton for the holidays at a time when Lord Holland was being bitterly and maliciously attacked for his imagined participation in an ugly piece of fraud. The father was dismayed to find that the boy refused to speak to him and asked the cause. Charles replied that all his schoolmates taunted him for being the son of such a scoundrel and that he was thoroughly ashamed of his parentage. Lord Holland afterward told his friends that he never in his life experienced so severe a shock. He took the boy into a private room and, treating him as of equal age, laid before him all the papers relating to the case and defended himself as if before a judge. In the end Fox said to his father, "I will fight the whole school if any of them dare to say another word against you."

The book which is issued as No. IV of Horace Walpole's Miscellaneous Antiquities and was printed by D. B. Updike at the Merrymount Press is an edition limited to 500 copies recounts many amusing and heretofore unrecorded anecdotes about 18th century celebrities.

EMILY DAVIES MARRIES IMMEDIATELY AFTER HER DIVORCE IS ALLOWED

NEW YORK, Dec. 8. (AP)—Emily Davies Vanderbilt, whose divorce from William H. Vanderbilt became final three days ago, was on a wedding trip today with Sigourney Thayer, member of a socially prominent Massachusetts family, after a surprise marriage.

First intimation their friends had that they contemplated marriage was when they appeared at the municipal building yesterday to obtain a license. They were married late yesterday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Frederick M. Davies. Mrs. Vanderbilt's marriage in 1923 to William H. Vanderbilt, heir to $20,000,000 and a childhood sweetheart, was one of the biggest social events of that season.

BYRD SENDS TO OTHER END OF GLOBE FOR DOGS

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec 8. (AP)—A 1,000-mile dash from Dunedine, New Zealand, to the Yukon to get 40 huskies to replace some 27 dogs of the Byrd antarctic expedition which died is being made by Bill Riley, dog driver, who arrived here on the liner Aorangi.

Contaminated water is believed to have caused the deaths of the dogs shortly after their arrival at Port Chambers, New Zealand, Riley said. Commander Byrd commissioned him to go to the Yukon to replace them.

RED RANKS INCREASE DURING YEAR'S WORK

MOSCOW, Dec. 8.—The Communist (red) party increased its membership by 10 per cent this year, according to figures made public today.

This was the largest increase in any year since the red revolution in Soviet Russia more than 10 years ago.

The Communist party now numbers 1,410,000 members, of whom 18 per cent, or nearly 260,000 are women.

Communists comprise three per cent of the adult male and female population in Russia.

Stocks for Purchase

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 8. (AP)—Stockholders of the National Cash Register company today voted to authorize issuance of 90,000 class A common stock shares to be used in purchase of the Ellis Adding Typewriter company of Newark, N. J.

O'BRIEN ISSUES FOURTEENTH ANNUAL "THE BEST SHORT STORIES" VOLUME

Brennan, Bromfield, Callaghan, Canfield, Cobb and Hurst Are Old Favorites Among Authors—Selection Is Entertaining

Edward J. O'Brien, whose annual task it is to skim the cream from the year's assortment of short stories, has just issued his 14th annual skimming, under the accustomed title, "The Best Short Stories of 1928." Four of the stories are from the Cosmopolitan magazine, with one each from Harper's Bazar, Transition, Delinestor, Monthly Criterion, Columbia, Dial, Scribner's, Century, McClure's, Bookman and Adventure. If you never heard of some of these magazines, you haven't anything on us.

Among the better known writers represented on the list are F. M. Brennan, Louis Bromfield, Morley Callaghan, Dorothy Canfield, Irvin S. Cobb and Fannie Hurst. The latter two, it seems, just have to be thus honored, whether they've done anything really worth while, or not. And this instance, their stories add nothing at all to their literary statures.

Within the limitations that Mr. O'Brien has set for his selections, the 1928 assortment of short stories offers a very entertaining session.

Mr. O'Brien runs strongly to the philosophical type of story, in picking 'em, and sometimes we think that a story that hasn't a funeral or a prostitute in it wouldn't have a chance with him. Mr. O'Brien has pointed out that his conception of a good short story is one by a writer who has something to tell and who tells it. But that doesn't explain why there shouldn't be something of comedy or of adventure in the stories he annually chooses.

"The Guardeen Angel," by Frederick Haslit Brennan, and "The Swamper," by Walter D. Edmonds, are our favorites out of the 15 stories in the compilation. Each has the macabre touch, but each is a powerful story, skillfully told.

Included in the same volume is the Yearbook of the American Short Story, which furnishes an excellent guide for lovers of the short story.

"The Best Short Stories of 1928," edited by Edward J. O'Brien, Kansas City: Dodd, Mead & Co. On sale at Lovelace's, ($2.50).

—J. G.

Another Gibbs Turns Novelist

Another member of the Gibbs family has turned novelist. This is Helen Hamilton Gibbs—the sister of Sir Philip Gibbs, A. Hamilton Gibbs and Cosmo Hamilton — whose first novel, "Jane Tryst," has just been published in England. All the members of the Gibbs family have had novels published this year, the most recent being A. Hamilton Gibbs' "Harness," which shows promise of overtaking the sales record of his 1926 best-seller, "Soundings." His wife, Jeannette Phillips Gibbs, author of "Portia Marries," will have a new novel published in January by Little, Brown & Company, entitled "Humdrum House."

'BALLAD OF YUKON JAKE' IS BROUGHT OUT IN BOOK FORM BY COWARD-M'CANN

"The Ballad of Yukon Jake," by Edward E. Paramore Jr., published originally in Vanity Fair in 1920 is brought out in book form for the first time by Soward-McCann on Nov. 30.

JR. BOOK-OF-THE-MONTH CLUB'S FIRST SELECTION IS 'GHOND THE HUNTER'

It was about time for a Book-of-the-Month Club for Children. They now have one in the Junior Book-of-the-Month club which offers as its first select Dhan Gopal Mukerji's "Ghond, the Hunter," published by E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc. Interested people can find out more about this new club by writing to Mrs. Sherman P. Haight, 140 E. 53rd street, New York.

JONES' STORY OF BORGER GIVES VIVID PICTURE OF THOSE WILD BOOM DAYS

If a person wishes to read a story of the Borger oil field boom, told in the same manner as if a veteran oil field worker were sitting near and reciting it orally, he should read "Borger, the Little Oklahoma," by John P. "Slim" Jones. The book appears in two volumes.

Practically everything that was in Borger during the hectic days when that mushroom town came into prominence as the result of an oil strike, comes in for a slap from Jones' pen. He criticises city and county officials and newspapers, and his only authority in most instances is himself.

Interesting characters, the majority of them lawless ones, who inhabited the boom town, are pictured by Jones, supposedly just as he saw them. He evidently gives them nothing more nor less than they really deserved.

Jones is a well known character of the oil fields and a driller by trade. He has been in the oil fields at Ragtown, Okla.; Mexia, Texas; El Dorado, Ark., and others and should be in a position to present a true, accurate and unbiased picture of Borger during its heyday.

The book is written without style or grammatical corrections. Nevertheless, the reader will enjoy it, for this fact adds a little to the atmosphere.

"Borger, the Little Oklahoma," (two volumes), by John P. "Slim" Jones. Published by the author, at Meridian, Texas, ($1 per volume).

—F. O. H.

"More haste, less speed." There's no haste and lots of speedy satisfaction in using the Classified "Christmas Gift Suggestions."—Adv.

THE ILLITERATE DIGEST

By WILL ROGERS Sunday, Dec. 9, 1928 (Copyright, 1928, by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

SOMEBODY HAS BEEN FEEDING MEAT TO COOLIDGE

By WILL ROGERS

Well, all I know is just what I read in the papers, and what I see in the old Village. You know when you got nothing to talk about why you can always talk about the weather. Now I don't remember in any article ever having to talk about the weather, but by golly I got to say a good word for it. It has been the warmest and sunniest and most beautiful fall here in New York that you ever saw in your life. (This part of the article will be either censored or deleted entirely in all California papers). Chances are I will lose my citizenship out there, and my holdings will be confiscated. But the truth must out. It has been a wonderful fall. Now Beverley Hills, it that's treason burn me in effigy.



Hoover is still prowling around down in South America. We know so little about it we don't know what country he is in. We know he went South one way and comes back another. We don't know whether he crossed over, under or went around. I hope he is able to stir up a lot of interest in those South American Countries among people up here. I tried to do it 27 years ago, but I couldn't seem to stir up much interest. Another Cowboy, Dick Parris, and I went down in 1901 to the Argentine as Peace Envoys from Claremore, Indian Territory. We was a little disappointed in our reception. We went out on the ranches and those Gouchos we discovered could throw a rawhide lasso further than either of us could throw a green apple. I wrote back and said I had never seen such a productive country. You just throw anything out there and it grows. Buenos Aires was a marvelous City of over a million people then. It comes nearer being an American City than any other City outside our own country. But we had no shipping and business with them. England and Germany had all their trade. Those great docks in Buenos Aires, second even then to only Liverpool, were packed with ships from every land. But not an old Stars and stripes could you find. Course we have made some progress with them since then. But here is where our big trade should be, and this trip of Mr. Hoovers will be the greatest thing that ever was undertaken for us.

Spanish is the language. This old Gag of having the children take up French because its fashionable is the Baloney. You don't see anybody in France but Americans, so you don't get any chance to try out your French anyway. But just look at the dozens of countries that speak Spanish in addition to Spain. Its the only one to learn for you can use it commercially the rest of your life.

There is a great gang of men that did a great deal for us during the war. It was called the War Industries Board, it comprised the heads of all big business and they all worked in conjunction with the Army and Navy to supply our whole forces. Well they still kinder keep their organization together, and have a meeting every year. It is headed by Barney Baruch, (the sole surviving wealthy Democrat). Most of the men that belong to it are Republicans, and are from all over the country. Well there was about two hundred of 'em and they was in our Opera House the other night, and we had a lot of fun. Baruch worked it pretty slick this year. He generally underwrites the Democratic foolishness every four years, but this year he was smart. He located this fellow Raskob who had made so much money he was looking for some place to put some of it where he could show a loss on his income tax, so Barney got him interested in the Democrats, "That he dident know of a surer fire place to put it to show a loss." So Barney kinder "RELUCTANTLY" relinquished the leadership to him, and got out from under for once in his life.

Raskob, being in the Automobile business, naturally asked when told of the Democrats asked, "Is it a four or a six." Barney replied, "Its not a conveyance, its a stationary thing, it looks like its going but it ain't." So he sold the idea to Raskob. I think it was one of the greatest bits of salesmanship ever recorded on Wall Street. Now all Raskob has is some letters from Senator Moses and a two million dollar deficit, and Barney is just grinning around trying to pick out some other victim for '32, unless Raskob is a glutton for punishment and wants to have another crack at it.

They had General Pershing with 'em that night and he come back in my dressing room and Gee he is looking great. He certainly got an ovation in the Theater when I introduced him. He is getting bigger every year and will be about one of the only three great Generals that will live from that war, Hindenburg, Foch and Pershing that will about let 'em out.

And say, what do you know about Calvin turning kinder militaristic on Armistice Day? Somebody has been feeding him meat! He just kindly informed Europe that we were competent to lay out our own Cruiser plans without any outside interruptions.

Now England and America are in a hot argument over the Navys. Congressman Britten wants to take a Delligation from Chicago and meet England, decide and then notify Congress and Kellogg and Coolidge what they have decided on.

Why don't they let every Nation go ahead and do what it wants to? Why should us and England have exactly the same size Navy any more than we should have the same things to eat every morning? Your Navy is as much as a personal affair with a Country as your habits are. They don't no more than get some boat built till its out of date anyhow. Get us a good Navy, and a good Army and MORE aeroplanes than anybody, and just say, "Yes, we got 'em, but they are only to be used on the home grounds, now lay off us."



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Reviewed for the Wichita Daily Times Book Page are on sale at
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Pat "Fat" Wilds, "Ukelele King," with Lillian Murry Co., at Olympic.



"Pair of Jacks and a Queen," Majestic Interstate Vaudeville, Thursday and Friday.



Bert Lytell, with Pauline Frederick, in "On Trial," all Talking Picture at Strand.



Richard Barthelmess, in "Scarlet Seas," now playing at Majestic.

Producers Will Refuse to Bother With Temperaments Since Talkies Bring Competition to the Screen

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8.—Of all the good little boys and girls in the world today none are "gooder" than the stars of Hollywood. It isn't Santa Claus they are waiting for; they are waiting to see how the talkies treat them.

Adolph Zukor says the day of temperament is over, so does Joseph Schenck, Louis B. Mayer and other producers who have had to deal with pyrotechnic temperament.

Will Adolphe Menjou now insist that he stop work promptly at 5 o'clock? Will Greta Garbo stay home and enjoy a temperamental vacation? Will Nancy Carroll continue to be late at the studio? Will Ronald Colman be so reluctant about interviews? Will Esther Ralston insist upon a raise of salary? Will Aileen Pringle ask for her tea every afternoon?

I wonder.

With Broadway eager to become a part of talking pictures the competition has never been so keen. For the first time in many years Hollywood is alarmed over an invasion that threatens to undermine its screen supremacy.

Favorites to Hollywood

New York has already sent some of its high priced favorites to Hollywood. The studios today are taking on the appearance of a legitimate theater. I watched Willard Mack direct "Hunted," his own play, at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, with Robert Ames, Sylvia Fields and other Broadway players. He might have been rehearsing a stage play for David Belasco. There was little difference in the manner of procedure. The players themselves had to be coached in their lines and had to give certain emphasis to certain phrases, just as they have to do when they are getting ready for a Broadway production.

"The Trial of Mary Dugan," starring Norma Shearer, in rehearsal on a sound stage, resembles the early assembling of a stage play. "The Five o'Clock Girl," with Marion Davies, is going through the same interesting development.

Peaceful Days Gone

The peaceful days of yore, when a star could rest between scenes in a dressing room are gone forever. It's no uncommon sight to see one of our favorites walking up and down, reading a manuscript and studying lines or practicing her do, re, mi's with the emphasis on the mi, mi, mi's.

I can recall not so long ago when it was difficult for some of the players to even remember a subtitle. Today they have to learn whole plays and lucky indeed is the girl who has had actual stage experience. Luckier still is the person who has had both stage and screen experience.

No time to be temperamental this. The stage has too many trained voices to take a chance. The sensible star has no intention of letting Broadway encroach upon her territory. Perhaps the word, sensible is a misnomer for our sensible stars are seldom temperamental, but for those who have fussed at small details, been late at the studio, flown into rages on the slightest provocation and have made the lives of studio officials miserable it means a great reformation.

The producers will refuse to bother with temperaments any more. Why should they? While they are experimenting they might as well take people they know can speak lines. They have at their disposal today the best known stage favorites in the world for Broadway has had a speculative eye on Hollywood ever since the talkies offered them a chance to emote in the way they know best.

This reformation of Hollywood folk is not a temporary affair either for in the opinion of many of our authorities the talkies are here to stay. Joseph Schenck is almost alone in his opinion that the new sound pictures are but a fad of the moment.

THEATER PROGRAM

MAJESTIC

Sunday through Wednesday: "Scarlet Seas," with Richard Barthelmess; Bobby Vernon comedy, Topics, Fables and Paramount news.

Thursday and Friday—Five acts Interstate vaudeville. On the screen, "Varsity," with Buddy Rogers, Inkwell cartoon and Paramount news.

Saturday for five days: "Battle of the Sexes," with all-star cast; Christie comedy, Fables, Comic and Paramount news.

STRAND
(Vitaphone Theater)

Sunday through Thursday: Bert Lytell, Pauline Frederick and Lois Wilson in "On Trial"; three special Vitaphone vaudeville acts and Pathe news.

Friday for one week: "Street Angel," with Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor; three Vitaphone vaudeville acts and Pathe news.

OLYMPIC

On the stage: Lillian Murry and Elmer Wright and their Zippity Zip company in musical comedy, presenting a complete change of program with each of the following pictures:

Sunday and Monday: "The Gate Crasher," with Glenn Tyron, comedy and news.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday: (Booking to be announced later on this feature picture), comedy and news.

Friday and Saturday: "Circus Kid," with all-star cast, Felix Cat comedy and Fox news.

MISSION

Sunday and Monday: Tom Tyler in "Tyrant of Red Gulch"; comedy and chapter six of "Scarlet Brand."

Tuesday and Wednesday: Colleen Moore in "Happiness Ahead"; also western and comedy.

Thursday: Bob Steele in "Lightning Speed" and comedy.

Friday and Saturday: "Drifting Kid" with Tex Maynard; also chapter two "Mystery Rider" and comedy.

Star Cast Seen In 'On Trial' at Strand Theater

New York critics hailed the stage play, "On Trial," as being realistic as an actual trial—a brilliant condensation of the most dramatic elements of a score of famous murder trials—when it began its 46-week run on Broadway.

Because for the first time it introduced the "flash-back," previously used only by the movies, it was particularly suitable for Vitaphone adaptation, and Warner Bros. have made it into an all-talking special with an all-star cast which no Broadway play could possibly excel.

The cast, which is headed by Pauline Frederick, Bert Lytell and Lois Wilson, includes Holmes Herbert, Jason Robards, Franklin Pangborn, Johnny Arthur, Richard Tucker, Edward Martindel, Fred Kelsey, Vondell Darr and Edmund Breese.

The play opens in court on the first day of a murder trial. The accused, friend and debtor of the victim, has confessed to the crime. The testimony of the widow, of the slain man's private secretary, of the prisoner's little daughter, of his wife and of the doctor who examined the dead man, gradually unfolds the dramatic story of love, hate, trust, deceit, strength, weakness and honor.

Not till the final gripping moment is the solution clear.

"On Trial" is the attraction at the Strand through Thursday.

ANCIENT MEDE INVASION OF MOROCCO INDICATED

FEZ, Morocco. (AP)—Archaeological discoveries said to indicate an ancient invasion of north Africa by the Medes have been made by Captain Opilot of the French army intelligence service.

They were made near a road 25 miles from Fez, in several caverns, each about 300 feet long. The finds included examples of cuneiform writing, two stone hatchets and what appeared to be vestiges of tombs.

Education in Hops

BOSTON.—Getting an education to 290 freshmen in the college of business administration at Boston university is just one hop after another. Many first year students commute from their homes to classes each day, and it is estimated that the annual mileage covered exceeds 1,000,000.

Barthelmess in 'Scarlet Seas' at Majestic Theater

An exceptional cast supports Richard Barthelmess in "Scarlet Seas," now snowing at the Majestic.

For the first time Betty Compson is seen playing opposite the star, with Loretta Young in the featured ingenue role. Miss Compson has been a star in her own right and has built up an enormous following since her sensational work several years ago in "The Miracle Man." Loretta Young is a young miss discovered by First National and seen recently in the feminine lead with Lon Chaney in "Laugh, Clown, Laugh."

The villainy of "Scarlet Seas" is perpetrated by Jack Curtis, whose evil eye has made him one of the deepest-dyed bad men of the screen. The "pious old hypocritic" role of Johnson in "Scarlet Seas" is enacted by James Bradbury Sr., a character man of popularity both on stage and screen. Other important roles are essayed by Knute Erickson, Larry Fisher, Bill Wilson, Jack Hyland and Fred O'Beck.

The story is an original screen narrative from the pen of Scott Darling, especially written for Barthelmess.

'Mr. Henpecked' Bill at Olympic Starting Sunday

Lillian Murry and Elmer Wright, in their playlet, "Mr. Henpecked," at the Olympic Sunday and Monday, are offering something new in Wichita Fails. Miss Murry, as the vamp, and Elmer Wright as the henpecked husband, agree to get drunk to make the wife and husband jealous, but it turns out that their party goes a little too far and separation is at hand. Fred Ewen as the husband, and Florence Holland as the wife, have good parts, while "Fat" Wilds, as the friend, and Betty Martin, as the maid, come in for their share of laughs.

"Mr. Henpecked" is real comedy, and the special song and dance numbers add much to the entertainment of the evening.

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Sunday - Monday
Tom Tyler
—in—
"Tyrant of Red Gulch"
Also Chapter No. 6 of "The Scarlet Brand"
Buster Brown Comedy

Vodvil at 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:30
Prices 10c, 25c, and 35c
OLYMPIC
NOW PLAYING
The Greatest Show in Town!
Musical Comedy and Vaudeville
LILLIAN MURRY
Presents
"Mr. Henpecked"
A Sparkling Comedy, Packed With Smiles and Chuckles!
with ELMER WRIGHT
ALWAYS THE MOST OF THE BEST FOR THE LEAST
GIRLS GALORE
SHOWS TODAY
On the Screen
Glenn Tyron
in
"The Gate Crasher"
A'so Comedy
Fox News





"Our Dick" as a devil raisin' Salty, sailing through life's scarlet seas! The star and director of "The Noose" unite to make an even bigger hit!

MAJESTIC
NOW SHOWING
RICHARD BARTHELMESS
—IN—
"Scarlet Seas"
EXTRAS
BOBBY VERNON
—in—
"Footloose Winmen"
Latest News Events
BETTY COMPSON
LORETTA YOUNG
Prices
Lower Floor 35c
Balcony 25c
Children 10c
Schedule of Feature at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30





WE'RE PROUD!
TO OFFER SUCH AN OUTSTANDING PRODUCTION TO WICHITA FALLS AND NORTHWEST TEXAS . . . . . .
IT'S WORTH DRIVING MILES TO HEAR AND SEE!
MARVELOUS! LIVING! TALKING! THRILLING!
Should a woman tell—her own husband on trial for the murder of his best friend—her little child grilled on the witness stand—every finger pointed at her—and then . . .
"ON TRIAL"
WHAT THEY SAY:
"The most entertaining of all talking films as well as the most up-to-date. Also the best acted."—N. Y. Herald Tribune.
"An absorbing evening's entertainment. Sounds a note of jubilant engagement of talking pictures."—N. Y. Evening Telegram.
USUAL ADMISSIONS
ALSO ON THE PROGRAM
3 Big Time Acts 3
VITAPHONE VAUDEVILLE
Harry J. Conley
and Company
—in—
A Very Clever Comedy Sketch Entitled "The Bookworm"
WATTS and GILBERT
FRANK BROWN and KAY LA VELLE
"Leading Xylophonist and Popular Comedienne
WARNER BROS. 100% ALL-TALKING PICTURE
with
PAULINE FREDERICK
BERT LYTELL
LOIS WILSON
HOLMES HERBERT · JASON ROBARDS
RICHARD TUCKER · JOHNNY ARTHUR
ARCHIE MAYO
SPECIAL! "Baby" Vondell Darr The Child wonder, whose talking testimony on the witness stand will give you an great a thrill as "Sonny Boy" in "The Singing Fool." Is a Niece of Gov. Ben Moody
"Home of Singing and Talking Pictures"
STRAND
Feature Promptly at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
NOW SHOWING THROUGH THURSDAY
Coming: "The Street Angel"



HERE AND THERE ON THE RADIO WAVES

British Broadcasting Corporation Has Begun Regular Transmission of Still Pictures Over Mike as Part Programs

DAVENTRY, Eng. (AP)—Broadcasting of "still" photographs has been added to the programs of the British Broadcasting corporation transmitted here from 5XX, starting every afternoon at 2 o'clock, London time. The Fultograph system is used.

This move is in answer to the plan of the Baird Television company to broadcast television into England from a Continental station. Previously it had been announced that the British Broadcasting corporation would demonstrate television but this failed to materialize. The Baird people then reached an agreement with a French station.

A photograph of King George was the first to be publicly broadcast in England. It required nearly four minutes to complete the operation, but at the end of that time it was taken from the air in London, 70 miles away, in fair condition.

The Fultograph receiver is in two parts, the smaller of which is the rectifying panel and the larger the clockwork-driven machine with synchronizing equipment on which is supported a roller, to which the sensitive receiving paper is attached.

Capt. Otto Fulton, inventor of the system, superintended the reception in London of the king's picture. He used an ordinary portable radio receiver with no outside aerial, his picture receiver replacing the speaker.

The success of the picture broadcasting and the official backing given his undertaking by the British government broadcasting authorities has greatly pleased Captain Fulton.

"It is gratifying to earn some measure of success after 14 years constant experimenting. Soon we shall supply a new and improved transmitter," he said. "Pictures will then be even clearer than now."



Photographs are being broadcast as a part of the service given listeners by 5XX, Daventry, Eng. The above picture of King George was copied 70 miles from the transmitter, defects showing up as streaks of white or black dashes.

New Television Service May Be Opened Boston

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. (AP)—Permanent television service will be given "lookers-in" by WNAC, Boston, if the federal radio commission grants an application for a short wave band of frequencies.

John Shepard, president of the Shepard Norwell company which operates the station, has told the commission that the station proposes to synchronize visual and audible broadcasting. He says pictures of an orchestra leader directing his orchestra would be transmitted by short waves for reception by special televisor equipment while the loud speaker would bring in the music.

The station has applied for a band of frequencies 100 kilocycles wide in the vicinity of 5000 kilocycles. Later it is hoped to reduce the width to 10 kilocycles, the same sized channel now used for audible broadcasting. Power of 1,000 watts is requested.

Frank J. Carter, radio amateur of Long Island City, N. Y., has asked the commission for permission to convert his amateur short wave station to an experimental television station.

Another applicant for an experimental license is A. E. Smith, chief of the technical laboratory of the Aero Products company of Chicago. Mr. Smith told the commission that television has not reached the practicable stage and the object of his company is to experiment within the laboratory and if the results seem to warrant to put it in service operation.

BETWEEN the WAVELENGTHS

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor

One of those radio tube shortages is making its semi-occasional appearance. Every so often the cry of "no tubes" is heard, and this fall seems to be such a time. The demand for electrically operated receivers is behind it all. The supply of alternating current valves gradually is dropping despite the almost herculean efforts by the trade to keep atop of things.

Jobbers say they have few, if any, in stock, and retailers are beginning to feel the pinch. Factories are working night and day. One of the biggest tube makers in the world is striving to raise his monthly output from 900,000 to a million tubes.

Where all of these tubes are going is not difficult to determine with a set market expected to total more than 2,000,000 before Santa Claus arrives. Each set calls for an average of seven tubes, and right there are sockets for 14,000,000 valves of various types. Replacements are putting another strain on the tube manufacturer, sets bought last season requiring new tubes by this time.

The demand for tubes isn't confined entirely to the AC. The direct current or battery tubes have not passed out by any means, indicating that the number of receivers powered by batteries or eliminators has dropped comparatively little. This fact also is borne out by a statement by one manufacturer that the decrease in B batteries has been only 3 per cent since the flood of AC sets and eliminators was loosed upon the country.

With a log that months and months of usage had made the location of a station on the dial as familiar as one's front door, call letter announcements were not so important. Now with nearly every station in a new berth, things are different. When one starts out to learn where his standbys are, in addition to other stations he would like to mark up, he must spend an entire evening building a log that in the past, with frequent call letter announcements, didn't take more than an hour.

Reallocation of the broadcast band quickly demonstrated that the "blooper" or oscillating receiver still is present in force. These relics of the early broadcasting days which yelped and hollered before tuned radio frequency stepped in as a curesll have been having a merry time since Nov. 11, station moving day. The chance of getting distance stations again and the fact that the dial location of a station was to be found again brought them out.

The radio manufacturer is turning more and more to the newspapers as the proper medium through which to advertise his products. Particularly is this true with the set maker. The radio magazines that have survived the stabilization of the industry carry a very small portion of the radio advertising nowadays. Most of this is for parts, for which the demand has simmered down considerably.

RADIO FEATURES FOR THE WEEK

SUNDAY, DEC. 9
[By The Associated Press]
Programs in Central Standard time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

508.2—KYW Chicago—1020
10:10a—Church Services
4:30—Silvertone Orchestra.
5:30—Persians; Merrymakers; Organ
6:30—Talk; Dr. Long
7:00—Studio: Collier Hour
8:15—Father Fernin; Orchestra
9:15—Week End Party

544.6—WENR Chicago—870
10:55a—Church Services
2:30—Popular Program
5:00—Downers Grove Club
9:30—Symphony Concert
11:00—Feature Program (3 hrs.)

418.4—WGN Chicago—720
6:30—Children's Concert
8:00—Chicago Symphony Orchestra
7:00—Pat Barnes; Ensemble
7:55—Nighthawks
8:15—A. K. Hour
9:15—R. H. I.; Pullman Porters
10:15—Orchestra

447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670
10:45a—Church Services
3:00—Cathedral Hour
4:00—Musical Pilgrimages
6:00—Vespers
8:00—Concert Orchestra
7:00—Sunday Evening Club
9:15—Auld Sandy; Whitney Trio

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700
6:15—Church Services
7:15—Collier Hour
8:15—Gembox Hour
9:15—Orchestra

390.3—WTAM-WEAR Cleveland—1070
6:30—Theater Family
8:00—Piano; A. K. Hour
9:15—National Light Opera
10:15—Dance Music

299.8—WOC Davenport—1030
11:00a—Church Services
3:00—Old Songs
7:00—String Quintet
9:00—Food for Thought
9:30—Hymn Sing

299.8—WHO Des Moines—1000
2:00—Little Symphony
6:00—News; Orchestra
8:00—Sunday Evening Sextet
10:00—Dance Band

491.5—WDAF Kansas City—610
9:30—Acoustiecone
8:00—Chicago Symphony Orchestra
9:15—Salon Orchestra
9:45—Amos and Andy

483.6—WTMJ Milwaukee—620
8:30a—Church Services
5:00—Parade; Anglo Persians
6:00—Orchestra
7:05—Organ; Song Shop
8:15—Sunday Concert
9:00—Studio Ensemble

370.3—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—810
9:45a—Church Services
6:00—Church Services
7:30—La Palina
8:00—Two Black Crows
9:15—Minneapolis Symphony

302.2—WOW Omaha—990
9:40a—Chapel Service
1:30—Acousticons; Orchestra
7:00—Theater Family
8:00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Hour
9:15—National Light Opera

545.1—KSD St. Louis—550
12:30—Reproducers
5:00—Parade; Acousticons
6:00—Chicago Symphony
6:30—Theater Family
8:00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Hour

205.4—KSTP St. Paul—1460
2:00—Program for Shutins
6:00—Organ Vespers
7:00—Composers Hour
8:00—Dusk in Dixie
8:30—Musical Programs

263—KVOO Tulsa—1140
11:00a—Church Services
3:00—Dr. Cadman
6:00—Parade: Parson Leeper
8:00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Hour
9:15—National Light Opera

EASTERN

454.3—WEAF New York—660
6:30—Theater Family
8:00—David Lawrence
8:15—A. K. Hour
9:15—National Light Opera

394.5—WJZ New York—760
7:00—Melodies; Collier Hour
8:15—Jubilee Singers
8:45—El Tango Romantico
9:15—American Singers
9:45—Organ Recital

422.3—WOR Newark—710
6:30—Concert Orchestra
7:30—Choir Invisible
8:30—Playhouse
9:30—Pipe Dreams

305.9—KDKA Pittsburgh—970
8:15—Jubilee Singers
8:45—El Tango Romantico

379.5—WGY Schenectady—790
9:15—National Light Opera
10:15—Television Transmission

315.6—WRC Washington—950
8:00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Hour
9:15—National Light Opera

SOUTHERN

405.9—WSB Atlanta—740
10:15a—Church Services
6:00—Orchestra
7:00—Melodies; Theater Family
8:00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Hour
9:15—National Light Opera
10:15—Baptist Tabernacle

374.8—WBAP Fort Worth—800
7:30—Church Services
10:00—Seven Aces (3 hrs.)

374.8—KTHS Hot Springs—800
11:00a—Church Services
6:00—Hymns; Dinner Music
8:30—Music Lovers' Hour

326.8—KPRC Houston—920
5:00—Parade
8:15—A. K. Hour

238—WJAX Jacksonville—1260
10:00a—Church Services
6:00—Dinner Music
6:30—Church Services

285.6—WHAS Louisville—820
10:00a—Church Services
2:00—Dr. Cadman
4:30—Choral Evensong
6:30—Theater Family
7:00—Melodies; Theater Family
8:00—D. Lawrence; Ensemble
9:15—National Light Opera

461.3—WSM Nashville—650
5:00—Dr. Cadman
6:30—Theater Family
9:00—Melodies
9:15—A. K. Hour
9:25—Musical; WSM Symphony

252—WOAI San Antonio—1190
11:00a—Church Services
5:00—Parade
8:15—A. K. Hour
9:00—WCX-WJR Detroit—750
6:30—Sermonet; Dinner Music
7:00—Melodies; Collier Hour
8:15—Cotton Pickers
9:00—Happy Half Hour
9:30—Organ; Amos-Andy
10:10—News; Dance Music

229.5—WWJ Detroit—526
9:30a—Church Services
5:00—Parade; Acousticons
6:00—Trio
6:30—Theater Family
8:00—Feature; A. K. Hour

256.5—WOWO Ft. Wayne—1160
7:00—Oak Grove Ensemble

WESTERN

361.2—KOA Denver—830
11:50a—Church Services
5:30—Anglo Persians; Pasture
6:45—Studio; Collier Hour
8:15—A. K. Hour
9:15—National Light Opera
10:15—Flower Time

468.5—KFI Los Angeles—640
12:00—Church Services
8:30—Anglo Persians
10:00—Concert Orchestra
11:00—A. K. Artists
12:00—Dance Orchestra

288.5—KNX Los Angeles—1050
8:30—Church Services
11:00—Musical Program

379.5—KGO Oakland—790
1:00—Church Services
9:30—Anglo Persians
10:00—Church Services
11:00—A. K. Artists

440.9—KPO San Francisco—680
11:45a—Church Services
9:30—Theater Vocal Ensemble
10:30—Concert Orchestra
11:00—A. K. Artists

309.1—KJR Seattle—970
8:00—Two Black Crows
9:00—Recital; Novelty Program
10:00—Salon Orchestra (2 hrs.)

FEATURES ON THE AIR
Sunday, Dec. 9
[Central Standard Time]

5:00—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman; "The Risks of Prejudice"—WEAF WNAS WGY WFAA WOW KVOO WSM WSB KOA
6:30—Theater Family; William Robyn, Tenor—WEAF WRC WGY WWJ KSD WOW WHAS WSM WMC WSB WTAM
7:15—Collier Hour; Two Guest Speakers—WJZ KDKA WJR WLW KWK KTW WDAF KOA
8:00—Two Black Crows; Moran and Mack, with Orchestra—WABC WADC WKRC WGHP WBBM WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSFD WHK KFBC KPLA KYA KTAR KMTR KEX KJR KGA WCCO
9:15—A. K. Hour; Hulda Lashanska and Tascha Seidel—WEAF WRC WGY WWJ WGN WTAM WOW WDAF KVOO WFAA WSM WMC WSB KOA KPRC WOAI KSD

More Radios in Farms

The substantial increase in radio sales in Canada is attributed by those in authority to the increasing prosperity of farmers in the western part of the dominion. Figures show that a greater increase in radio sales was made on farms than in the cities.

To Check Stations

A constant frequency station in a central location is to be the means of keeping constant check on broadcasters, to assure their remaining on the frequencies assigned them. This station will be operated by the United States department of commerce.

Radio Stations Cooperate Give Farm Programs

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Educational programs of the department of agriculture were carried to millions of farm listeners in their homes during the last year by 140 broadcasting stations cooperating with the department.

The stations devoted in the aggregate more than 1,000 hours each month to the broadcasting of information from the department, a service which at prevailing commercial rates would command more than $500,000, says Secretary W. M. Jardine in his annual report.

"The radio service of the department has passed its experimental stage and become an established and valuable part of the facilities for carrying the results of its work to the nation," he said. "Forty-six stations cooperated in transmitting a special series of nine weekly releases on corn borer control, thereby affording a good demonstration of the value of radio service in emergency educational campaigns. "Evidence of growth in the number of listeners to the department's radio releases is given by an increasing demand for printed matter supplementing spoken facts. Sally's radio recipes, prepared by the bureau of home economics were sent on request to 185,000 homes in the last year. Forty-five thousand booklets containing the agricultural economic lessons of the radio farm school were issued.

"The cordial cooperation of broadcasters played an essential part in the expansion and stabilization of the radio service which took place during the last year. With a continuation of this cooperation and with the rapid progress of the radio art generally, growth in the usefulness of radio as a means of placing facts before farmers is certain."

RADIO TESTS TO DECIDE SELECTION STATE BIRD

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8.—The outcome of a series of radio programs, in which 23 birds will present their wares before a microphone, will be the selection of a state bird for California.

Bert Harwell, who has been connected with the movement of selecting a state bird, will present the feathered folk to the public before the mike of station KGO. Each bird will present its own qualifications to the public and at the close of the contest, which will run weekly for six months, the public will cast a vote picking the winner.

Like Classical Music

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago radio fans like classical music as well as jazz, a survey compiled by Prof. James L. Palmer of the University of Chicago shows.

Sport events and musical programs outrank all other types of programs in popularity. There is a strong sentiment against "selling of shopping talk."

Professor Palmer found the largest radio audience between 7:30 and 8:30 p. m., when 60 per cent of Chicago's receivers' sets are in use.

RADIO COMPOSER



The radio impresario of the Columbia Broadcasting system is F. Channon Collinge, one of America's greatest musical leaders. Collinge composed various operas, operettas and musical shows before he went into radio to direct some of the outstanding programs on the Columbia chain.

UNITED STATES RADIO EXPORTS SHOW INCREASE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. (AP)—Exports of radio apparatus for the first nine months of the year and for the single month of September show an increase over similar periods in 1927. The increase for September amounted to $359,374.

The individual items making the biggest gains were receivers, increased by $246,715, and receiver components, by $113,528. Receiver accessories increased slightly, but exports of tubes decreased.

Canada is the most important market for radio apparatus, shipments of receivers to that country during September amounting to $362,613, receiver components $168,000, and receiver accessories to $153,000. Argentina continues to offer a good market for both receivers and components, shipments amounting to $33,561 and $37,400, respectively, during September.

Quartet Sings From Jail

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP)—The "Jail House Quartet," featured by WPTF, Raleigh, is just that. It is just that. It is composed of four negro singers, sentenced to prison for bootlegging. After one of the four completed his time, the quartet was not broken up, as he returned to join his comrades for the programs.

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B. L. TREVATHAN
at Perkins-Timberlake Co. for demonstration of ATWATER KENT RADIOS. Phones 4343 or 3731.

Noble & Kolb's RADIO COLUMN

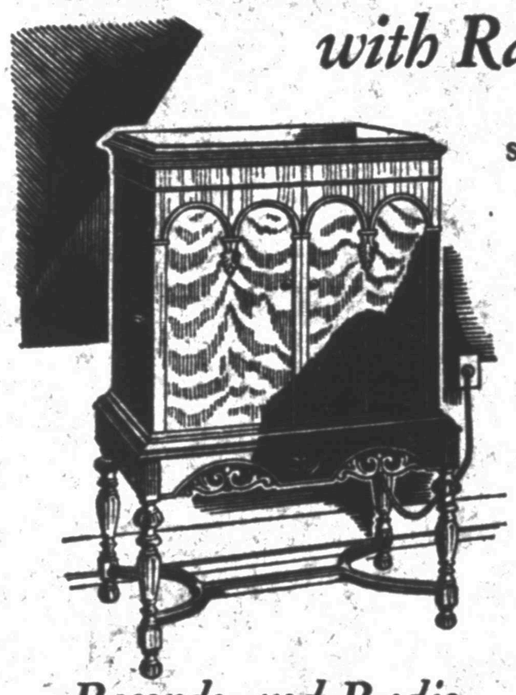


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$95.00 to $550.00
TERMS AS LOW AS $10 DOWN
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SAVE YOUR DATE
FOR
"THE BRAT"
By MAUDE FULTON
Three-act Comedy of Life with fullness of misery and fun, just released for amateur production after great professional success.
To Be Presented by The Blue Curtain Players of Wichita Falls Junior College
COLLEGE AUDITORIUM
Tuesday, December 18.

The Best Buy in Wichita Falls or Anywhere Else
RCA RADIOLAS
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RADIOLA 18 ..... $144
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Now you can get the RCA Radiolas with dynamic speaker at magnetic speaker prices.
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Surpassing in
Tone Quality—
Range—Volume
any instrument you've ever heard

Records and Radio

HERE is an "ensemble" instrument that will mark its proud owner as possessing the best there is. It is Brunswick built . . . a superb musical creation, worthy in tonal beauty, in the gracious artistry of its cabinet, of a permanent place in the fine home.

We can safely assure you that, whether playing records or radio, Model 3KR8 transcends in tone quality, range, and volume anything you have probably heard in the record or radio field.

Hear it. That is all we ask. There are many other Brunswick Panatrope-Radiolas at your Brunswick dealer's . . . more to choose from in record-playing instruments and radio than any other manufacturer offers! Prices from $25 to $995.

Free!
Fill in name and address and mail to Box 608, 623 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Our new booklet, "What's New in Music And Radio?" tells all about the new developments in music and radio.
Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....

(At Left)
Model 3KR8. A combination of the electrical type Brunswick Panatrope with Radiola receiver and finest electro-dynamic speaker built. Price $675.



Brunswick Radio, Model 5KR. A highly-perfected 7-tube set. Used with the electro-magnetic type Brunswick Speaker shown above, it will quickly prove to you the vastly superior musical quality which Brunswick now brings to radio. Complete light socket operation. Single dial tuning. Price $95, less tubes. Brunswick Model "A" Speaker, $35.



Brunswick Panatrope (electrical type) Model P-11. This is the instrument that has become a national sensation. Plays records electrically. May be used as loud speaker for independent radio with equally astounding musical results. Price, complete, $395

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THE WICHITA VALLEY FARMER

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE FARMER, DAIRYMAN, POULTRY RAISER AND FRUIT AND TRUCK GROWER

IMMEDIATE ACTION ON DRAINAGE URGED BY IRRIGATION CHIEF

Says Tests Show Water Table in Valley Is Rising Steadily

COOPERATIVE EFFORT NEEDED TO COMBAT IT

Organization of Drainage Districts Without Delay Is Recommended

There is need of immediate cooperative action to cope with the drainage situation in the irrigated valley, G. A. Remington, general manager of the water improvement district, told a recent meeting of water users at City View. Tests made by the district show that the water table is rising steadily in many parts of the valley, and that in some parts immediate measures are essential to prevent damage by water-logging.

Mr. Remington outlined the remedial measures necessary, and urged that water users promptly undertake the organization of the necessary drainage districts. Mr. Remington discussed several phases of the drainage question, pointing out that it is one with which every irrigation district has to deal sooner or later. Mr. Remington's statement follows:

This meeting has been called for the purpose of discussing the matter of approaching seepage or water-logging in this portion of our irrigation district.

Generally speaking, we can say that seepage will follow the application of irrigation water on this project as seepage has followed irrigation on every other project that has ever been built. No portion of an irrigated section can become seeped without the entire area feeling the bad effects from it. Land values will drop in a territory where even a small part is water-logged.

Since Oct. 1, 1925, a measurement has been taken each three months on the water table in something like 60 wells located at various points on our irrigation project. These wells indicate a general rise in the ground water table averaging approximately 2½ feet per year. These measurements also indicate that where a well is located within one-half mile of our steep Wichita river banks that there has been no perceptible rise in the ground water. This gereral information taken from the wells referred to above indicates two things very clearly. One is that the water table is gradually rising and the other is that proper under drainage will cure the trouble and hold the water down to a safe level under the surface of the soil.

We have stated in a general way the purpose of the meeting. It is not our purpose to unduly alarm anyone regarding this matter. A situation of this kind can be cured and can best be cured if there is a general understanding regarding the cause, prevention or remedy prior to the time that large areas become ruined.

Necessity for Action

During the months of June, July, August, September and October of this year (1928) our district has conducted a series of tests on the water table of this territory bounded on the north by our north side canal, on the west by the east fork of Pond creek, on the south by the Big Wichita river, and on the east by the Wichita Falls city limits. These 125 tests holes were made with a 3-inch soil auger and extended down into the sand or other water bearing strata. Our measurements on these test holes indicate the ground water is from one foot to 13 feet below the surface of the ground, or an average ground water table under the territory covered by the survey 6.3 feet deep. At the present time we find certain small areas that have already become water-logged while there are some portions of the area that are not affected and it is unreasonable at this time to presume that they will be injured by the water table for several years to come. The territory covered by this survey must be drained by making use of the channel of Plum creek and its tributaries as a means of an outlet for the water to the Big Wichita river.

Effects of Seepage

We must remember that the topography of the ground water table is naturally very similar to the topography of the surface of the land under which it lies. In other words the ground water plane naturally moves in the same general direction as water will move when applied to the surface of the land. If the general direction of the surface drainage is in a westerly direction to a creek, the ground water will follow this same course, but on a lesser grade or slope. When the territory becomes a part of an irrigation system and the application of water begins, or when large bodies of water are created on the surface, this natural water table is likely to be disturbed.

The rise of a ground water table to a point underneath the surface of the land so as to become dangerous to the growth of crops is usually a slow action. Before irrigation on a project begins, the well water plane is likely to be found at a depth of from 20 to 60 feet, depending upon the need for irrigation and whether the climate is arid or humid. When the waste from the over use of water on the surface begins to overtax the sand, gravel or other water bearing strata underneath the surface on its way to the natural drainage outlet, then the rise in ground water will commence.

This rise is not given any particular attention by the settlers on an irrigation project until it makes its appearance on the surface or gets so close to the surface of the soil as to have its blighting effects upon the crops. Whether the water is hard or soft, plant growth will not stand too much of it too close to its roots. It is the quantity and not the quality that usually does the damage. When the ground water gets too close to the surface, the action of the sun causes the alkali and salts in the soil to rise and crust on the surface of the ground. It is much easier to reclaim a territory from the effects of ground water conditions if the water will rise and stand on top than if the water rises to within a few feet of the surface and then stops and fails to come any closer. In the former case the growth of tules and other swamp grass usually follows the water-logged condition and drainage is followed immediately by good crops, while in the latter case the actual drainage of the land must be followed by a leaching process by rains or excess irrigation to rid the land of alkali. Our tests on this project indicate that no crops can stand a water table within three feet of the surface of the land. It is generally true that seepage affects the best soil of an irrigated section first. The low lying, deep soils of the creek bottoms are the ones that will be affected first on account of the contribution from the lands above. The sandy lands along the Big Wichita river will likely receive enough natural drainage to the river to prevent water-logging.

Causes of Seepage

There are several causes that contribute to a water logged condition of the soil on an irrigation project, such as excessive rainfall, irrigation of the land, leaks from the canal and leaks from lakes or tanks. A rising ground water table may be from a combination of these causes.

1. Excessive rainfall—Rainfall in large quantities will contribute to a rising ground water plane just as surely as a long season of drouth will lower the water in a well. We have been told that stockmen experience this rise and fall in their well water supply in sections of Texas where no irrigation is practiced and that some parts of the state are subject to springs and seeped places alongside hills caused entirely by rain.

2. Irrigation of the land—The actual application of irrigation water by the water user is one of the major causes for a rise in the ground water. A large portion of the water applied to the surface of the field that passes below the plant zone reaches a strata not easily penetrated by moisture and collects in the ground water at some lower level where it helps to raise the general plane. The deep saturation of the soil is likely to place large quantities of water into the well water plans and to cause it to rise.

3. Leaks from the canal—There are some cases where a canal, lateral or farm ditch may contribute directly to the ground water through a hole in the bottom. An effort must be made to close such leaks by clay puddling or concrete lining. When expensive concrete lining is placed, care should be used that the proper section is being treated. Leaks from irrigation canals usually occur in sections cut through sand or gravel strata. Should a section of the canal be cured by puddling or lining and an earthen lateral pass from the canal through the same sand or gravel, it is likely that the same contribution to the water table will remain.

4. Leaks from lakes or tanks—A lake or earthen tank located on higher ground may be a continual source of contribution to rising ground water if the bottom has not been thoroughly puddled.

There are several methods by which seepage can be prevented and the time extended when expensive drainage works must be constructed.

1. Surface drains—Surface drainage is imperative. No irrigator should attempt to put irrigation water onto his land and allow this water to run to waste without making ample provision for the same to flow into the natural drainage of the country without overflowing his land or his neighbor's. Creeks, sloughs and lake beds should be opened up and kept open in order to afford the greatest natural drainage for the irrigated land.

2. Clean laterals—All irrigation ditches leading from the canal to the farmer's field, whether the same are owned by the canal organization or by the farmers themselves, should be kept clean in order that the greatest use might be obtained from the supply and to prevent the waste of the water after the same has been delivered into the lateral. We have seen some ditches on this project the past summer that were so full of weeds that it was impossible for water to flow through them, and at the same time the user was making very strenuous demands upon the district for service.

3. Careful use of water: The careful use of the irrigation water supply is absolutely necessary in order to prevent an unreasonable waste of water through the soil into the ground water. On tight or clay lands a small head of water can be use on fields with less head ditches than on sandy lands. The more sandy the soil, the shorter the runs between head ditches and the more water that should be used in a head. On some of the sandy lands of the far west, it is impossible to irrigate at all without eight or 10 second feet in a head, but these large quantities of water are only applied for a short time to prevent loss through the surface of the ground, and surface cultivation is applied immediately following the irrigation in order to hold this water close to the surface. In applying irrigation water the wild flooding method should never be used. The field should be bordered with the greatest slope from one head ditch to the next head ditch or from the head ditch to the waste ditch, or the field should be corrugated in the same direction, whether the crop is planted or sown. It is also very necessary that an irrigator stay with the head of water night and day in order to get the best use from it.

4. Rotation of water supply: The use of water in rotation is by far the best way to get the best use of a water supply, whether the supply is large or small, and is much better than for each user to undertake to use his share of the water furnished. Under the rotation plan, each user has certain time allotted him each week in which to use the water. The 168 hours in each week is divided up among the users as their acres bear to the total acres taking water from the lateral. By this method each user soon becomes accustomed to the time that he is allowed to take water and also when he is required to leave the supply alone. Rotation schedules are prepared and the rider takes charge of the delivery. This method makes it possible for the user to arrange his other work so that the matter of irrigation can have his entire attention during the hours that he is entitled to the supply. The irrigation of a field quickly when the same has been properly prepared for irrigation will tend toward the minimum amount of the supply getting into the ground water. When a user has a certain allotted time in which to irrigate, he will make the best possible use of the supply because he knows that his neighbor is waiting to begin.

The real cure for seepage is drainage, whatever the cause or causes may be. The object sought is to lower the ground water table to a safe elevation. The most effective ways of draining water-logged areas are by the open drain method, the tile method or the pumping method.

Prior to the construction of drainage ditches of any kind, it is necessary to know by test the location of the ground water and the sand or gravel strata. The water table may raise in the test holes one or more feet above the sand stratum, depending on the pressure applied from the source of supply. The outlet to the river or creek located within a reasonable distance from the land to be drained is also a necessity. An open drain is usually constructed by a dragline dredge mounted on catapillar wheels and propelled by gasoline or electric energy. The dredge begins operations at the river or other natural outlet and works upward through the lands to be drained and following the natural depressions. Open drains should be dug deep enough to reach the ground water and to intercept the sand, gravel or other pervious material through which the ground water moves. Where quick sand is encountered, the bottom grade should not extend too far into this material or heavy slides or erosion will result. Where it is found necessary to excavate 10 feet or deeper to get the best bottom location, it is better to abandon the open drain method for the tile or well method.

The material is dug from behind the machine and placed on one or both sides of the cut. The ground water finds its way through the porous material under the soil into the bottom of the drain and thus into the river. Drains of this kind have been known to lower the water table in water wells a mile away. The maintenance of an open drain ditch, including waste water inlets and bridges, is heavy. Where open drains are constructed with heavy grade or fall the growth of tules, water lilies, etc., will be light and consequently the annual maintenance cost will be lighter than on systems where the ditches are sluggish and this swamp growth heavy. On a drainage system we must not lose sight of the fact that the constructed works must be maintained properly in order to get the greatest use from it.

Open drains are usually constructed by the drainage district and provide the main outlets for smaller drainage laterals or tile lines to be constructed afterwards by the farmers.

In many ways the tile drain is more satisfactory than the open one for the reason that it can be backfilled and the fields cut up less than where the open drain method is used for outlet drains. The cost of tile and the labor of properly placing them is prohibitive for outlet drains unless the land through which the drainage channel is located is very high priced. Ordinary large farms where the seepage is confined to narrow depressions cannot afford to lay tile for drainage. Where tile can best be used for drainage is through small holdings that have been improved for farm homes and where the open drain located at a considerable distance does not properly drain the particular field.

In the construction of a tile drain, it is always essential that the location of the water plane and the sand and graven strata be known in advance as in the location of open drains. It is essential that the tile be encased in coarse sand or gravel, even though it is necessary to haul this material and place it in the bottom of the trench on top of the tile before it is backfilled. It is always desirable that the bottom of the trench be located in the natural sand or gravel strata, but not too deep into it, especially if the material is what is known as quick sand. Where quick sand conditions are encountered, it may be necessary to go deep into it in places to get a true grade and the greatest slope to the outlet. It may be necessary in such cases to crib the trench in order to prevent slides and where it is necessary to lay the tile on a quick sand bottom, it is best to lay the tile in a wooden trough or a wooden plank in order to insure a good grade. The size of the tile used depends upon the area to be drained and the quantity of water that is likely to develop. Sizes from 4 to 8 inches in diameter will likely be large enough where open drains are used for main drains. The tile is laid end to end with open joints to insure the freest flow of water into the drain pipe. Tile draining should never be undertaken unless under the supervision of someone thoroughly familiar with its use.

The use of deep wells and power pumps to keep the ground water table down to a safe elevation below the surface of the soil and the roots of the crops is a comparatively recent method, especially in the United States. This method has been used in the Salt river valley of Arizona and on the Modesta and Turlock projects in California recently with remarkable success. In these three places the water pumped was found to be desirable for use again as irrigation water and it was pumped back into the canal system. Where it is found by analysis that the water is unfit for use again, then it must be pumped into shallow earthen ditches and returned to the river unused again for irrigation.

Pumps in the Lower Rio Grande valley have been known to lower the ground water under an area of 200 acres or more. Drainage by pumps is desirable where there is a long outlet necessary for an open drain and where right of way difficulties are encountered, and where the soil is such that a previous soil cannot be found at a reasonable depth. The installation of a system of pumps will cost less than an open drainage or tile system, but you have the operation of the pumps as against the maintenance of the other two systems and over a period of 15 or 20 years it is estimated by engineers that the most of operation will about equal either of the other methods so far as cost is concerned.

The prevention or cure for seepage conditions on an irrigation project always makes necessary a cooperative effort on the part of the landowners and water users. The cost of properly draining a particular farm may be beyond the means of the owner. The cost of properly draining a number of farms in a certain locality may be more than the land owners in that particular neighborhood can afford to pay. Therefore, the organization of a drainage district becomes necessary. Such a district should cover as near as possible the territory embraced in the parent body. The exterior boundaries of the irrigation district should be the outside boundaries of the drainage district. Where it is impossible to effect this ideal organization and drainage becomes imperative in a certain locality, then the smaller districts must be established. No extensive drainage works can be constructed without an organization of some kind among the persons who are to receive the benefit.

If every land owner should demand pay for the right of way across his property, it will materially increase the cost of drainage and may prevent the work entirely. Every one should cooperate in this matter for the good of all.

WEEKS COLONIZING PLAN EXPECTED TO HELP POULTRYMEN

Should Bring About Improved Marketing Conditions Here

DANGER OF SURPLUS CONSIDERED REMOTE

Project Due to Be Beneficial To Poultry-Raisers in Several Ways

By O. K. BARNES

During the time that the land owners of Wichita Falls have been negotiating with Charles Weeks for the establishment of the Weeks Community farm in this community, there have been a few who have seen in it the ruination of the poultry business for the ones who are now operating here. The same fear was expressed by some when the Johnson Poultry ranch was in construction. It was contended that such a volume of eggs would utterly demoralize the local market and put all of them out of business. With the further expansion in the poultry business their fears are being revived.

The coming of Johnson and Weeks to Wichita Falls is going to do more for the poultry industry in North Texas than anyone imagines. In fact nothing greater could happen to it. Each man is pre eminent in his line. In the breeding of high production fowls, M. Johnson has no superior. In his aim of establishing a hundred-thousand hen egg plant he is attempting something that has never been tried by anyone, but with his experience and knowledge and the quality of hens he is growing, it will unquestionably be a success. A poultry farm of that size can be made a success by Johnson, but there are not many like him.

Charles Weeks is developing the opposite type of farm—a small one with a thousand or two hens, and the land intensively farmed by the owner and his family. Along this line of development, Mr. Weeks has built up the most outstanding poultry community at Owensmouth, Calif., that has ever been known. What he has accomplished there he can unquestionably do here. And possibly to a greater degree for the people that will be interested in this project will be those who expect to make it pay the greatest possible amount. Many of the people who go to California get one of the acre farms with the idea of letting it make a living for them while they enjoy life—they go there to retire.

The fear of a surplus of eggs is an ungrounded one. If the production from the Johnson and Weeks farms were to be dumped on the local market there would be a reason for fear, but with the marketing organization that they will have and with the marketing facilities that we already have in Wichita Falls, the only result that will be seen will be a steadying of the local market. There is now and there will be provided storage facilities for all the eggs that can produced in this section. Then no more eggs will go on the local market than it needs and as a consequence the price can be held up to normal figures. All of this surplus production can be distributed to the various markets of the country in an orderly manner and fair prices can be secured at all times.

The ability of the country to take up eggs is hardly realized unless actual figures are given. The per capita consumption of eggs in the United States is just a trifle over half an egg per day or 204 eggs each year. In Canada, the consumption is a little over nine-tenths of an egg per day or 337 eggs per year. It might be urged that the reason for this increased consumption of eggs in Canada, is due to the fact that Canada has very strict laws covering the handling of eggs. When the Canadian housewife buys a dozen eggs—either summer or winter—she knows that she is getting 12 good eggs. There is no question but that a quality egg would increase the consumption on the local market.

The natural population increase of the country is about 1,700,000 per year. To give each one of them their usual half an egg each day would require 346,800,000 eggs per year. It would take about 1,900,000 hens laying 180 eggs per year, to take care of the population growth. And this number would have to be added each year.

If by grading eggs and furnishing a quality product, we could bring the per capita consumption up to equal that in Canada, then we would have to add 3,200,000 hens each year, in addition to the replacement of wornout stock. There is no figures available showing the total number of chickens in the country. The World Almanac gives the 1924 census of all fowls at 678,000,000. If that is correct, at least two-thirds would be chickens, or 450,000,000. If the average age of a hen is three years, then every year 150,000,000 would have to be replaced just merely to keep up present production. In addition, there would be another two million to take care of increased population and if the consumption increased there would be further demands for increased supply.

The further fact should be kept in mind that one hundred eggs have to go in the incubator to get about 65 chickens. An hour spent in figuring on the egg requirements of the United States should convince anyone that there is little danger of what we expect to do having any bad effect on either local or foreign markets.

There is one thing that is certain, however. Under the plans that are now in formation, Wichita Falls is going to be the egg and poultry center of the Southwest. It is now drawing poultry products from eight or ten counties and the territory it serves is being widened all the time.

LOCAL MARKET CAN TAKE CARE OF MILK OF 1000 MORE COWS

Cheese Factory Has Been Helpful in Stabilizing Prices Here

DAIRY DEVELOPMENT PROGRESSES STEADILY

Its Importance to Wichita Falls More and More Apparent

By O. K. BARNES

The development of the dairy business throughout North and West Texas continues slowly but surely. The great amount of feedstuffs that have been grown throughout the plains district this year is encouraging many farmers to make the dairying one of the major projects of the farm. The sureness of the income from dairy cows is beginning to appeal to even the cotton farmers and many are planning next year to devote more acreage to feed crops and less to cotton.

Where there is a dependable market for milk there is no surer way to build up a prosperous community than through the development of the the dairy industry. Creameries, ice cream factories and cheese plants are being built all over the South and in this part of Texas, there is now a good demand for all the milk that can be supplied. Marketing the whole milk is probably the most profitable way, but if there is not an opportunity to take advantage of this method, there is always a strong demand for sour cream for butter making, and where it is necessary to separate the milk, the skim milk can be very profitably fed to pigs and chickens.

The location of a cheese factory at this place has been of inestimable value to the dairymen of Wichita and surrounding counties. It is to be regretted that the conditions have been such that the supply of milk available for this purpose has not grown as it was hoped that it would. However, it is surely, if slowly, proving its value and with the coming year, there is going to be seen a very substantial improvement in the milk supply and with this improvement, its value is going to be correspondingly increased.

The dairymen themselves are beginning to realize the value of the cheese factory to them in holding up the price of milk through the summer. They have gone through the experience of producing milk and having to throw it away because they had no market for it. They have been importuned to produce milk when there was a shortage at certain seasons of the year and then when there was a surplus, have been told that only a certain part of it could be used. Some of them have had to accept lower prices for the surplus product. Some of them have been able only to sell their morning's milk and would have to procure a separator and take care of just a small amount. The cheese factory overcomes this trouble. This gives an opportunity to market all the surplus milk at a considerable increase over sour cream prices. The farmers or dairymen who are supplying milk for city consumption know that if they ever have more than the city demands that they have a place where all the surplus can be marketed at profitable prices and without the trouble of having to separate the surplus.

The city distributing plants also see and realize the value of the cheese plant to them, in relieving them of this surplus that they have always had trouble and expense in handling. During the spring and summer of 1926 when there was a big surplus of milk, they poured many thousands of gallons of skimmed milk into the sewers at a tremendous expense. This was unavoidable for they had their regular patrons to protect, even at this heavy loss. During the past spring and summer, when the surplus was perhaps a little heavier than usual, they were able to divert all this surplus whole milk and all of the separated milk to the cheese factory at a profitable figure. It has meant the saving of hundreds of dollars to the city milk dealers.

Every business interest in Wichita Falls should be vitally interested in the development of the dairy interest. There is not a line of endeavor that is not benefited by the coming of the cheese factory, which provides such a splendid market for all of the milk that can be produced above the demand for city use.

There is an active demand for milk for a thousand cows more than we have now. And with the right kind of cows properly managed, there is a good profit in the undertaking and it is a much safer investment than any other line of farming that can be carried on here. There are thousands of acres of grass land that could be made to pay a good rate of interest by grazing it with dairy cows. Many farms that are now paying only two or three per cent on the investmer could be made to pay from 6 to 10 if they were turned into a dairy and livestock farm.

INCREASING HERD'S BUTTERFAT TEST IS DIFFICULT TASK

Assembling a herd of Jersey cows that will test six per cent butterfat is rather an ambitious undertaking. In addition to all that, it is well-nigh an impossible one, as W. F. Palmer of the American Refining Co., has found out.

He has a farm a few miles out on the Henrietta road and started out with the idea of getting a dairy herd that would test six per cent. It did not take long for him to discover that there were very few cows that were capable of such a test and the requirements were reduced to five per cent or better. On this basis he has found a better opportunity to find the class of stock he wants. The idea of the six per cent herd is still cherished and what he failed to do through purchasing, he expects to accomplish by breeding. He is now looking for a herd sire that has the ability to carry on the quality and production of his herd.

Mr. Palmer is going into the business in the proper way. He is going into it with the intention of making money out of the production of milk. He is able to pay for the kind of a cow that will make a profit. As he is selling butterfat, he wants cows that will give the maximum amount of it. As a grade cow will give as much and as rich milk, he is putting in all grade cows now with the intention of adding purebred calves from the right line of breeding and developing his own strain.

He is just completing a new barn on his farm and expects to have one of the best herd of grade cows in the valley as soon as he can find the kind of cows that he is looking for.

GILLIAM CHOSEN HEAD FLOYDADA LEGION POST

FLOYDADA, Texas, Dec. 8.—J. C. Gilliam, local manager of Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber company, was elected commander of the McDermott post of the American Legion here at a meeting held recently in the American Legion home. Other officers elected were James Colville, vice commander; W. H. Sharpe, adjutant; Walter Collins, finance officer; Edd Sparks, sergeant-at-arms; J. C. Wester, chaplain.

Gilliam has been a resident of Floydada for four years and manager of the local yard for two years. He has been active in American Legion work, chamber of commerce work, and is a member of the Floydada Lion's club.

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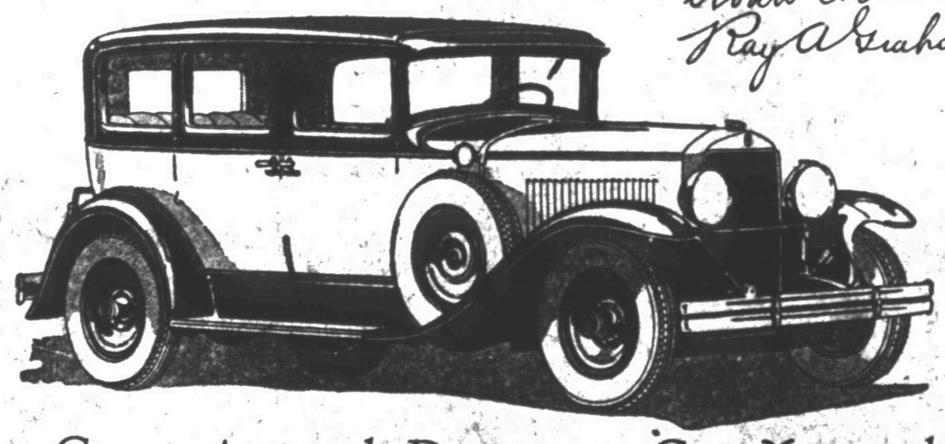
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IN THE BEST OF HUMOR

Robert Benchley, Ellis Parker Butler, Richard Connell, Sam Hellman — *A Galaxy of Gaiety* — Don Marquis, Dorothy Parker, Donald Ogden Stewart, P. G. Wodehouse

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MR. PETERS EXPRESSES HIMSELF

And Thereby Develops a Cousin-Fixation in a Young Free Spirit

BY ROBERT BENCHLEY



The child not only refused to eat his cereal but threw a handful of it at Mr. Peters' waistcoat, scoring a clean ace.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peters, of Dyke, Ohio, had had children of their own in their days so the idea held little novelty for them. In fact, when they heard that Mrs Peters' Cousin Enid was bringing her little 4-year-old boy with her on her visit to the Peters home, they were rather glad. "It will seem good," said Mr. Peters, "to have a kid around the house again."

Mrs. Peters' Cousin Enid was a young woman who read a great deal and who believed a great deal of what she read. If an idea appealed to her as being sound, she took it up and fostered it. She "went in for" it. She even thought up other ideas to go with it, ideas the inventor hadn't dreamed of. During the dietetic craze for lamb-chops and pineapple she very nearly ruined herself permanently because she figured it out that it would be even better to eat the pineapple with its skin on.

The point on which Enid was particularly strong when she came to visit the Peterses was the training and education of her little boy Peter (named "Peter" along with six million other little boys who were born during the H. G. Wells' "Joan and Peter" era). Peter, it seemed, was to be allowed to keep his own individuality. He was never to be reprimanded or told what to do, because this would destroy his personality and perhaps even give him a mother-fixation. He was to be allowed to do whatever came into his head, because, in that way, he could find freedom of expression for Self. So Enid said.

Mr. Peters didn't hear much of Enid's remarks on the subject on the first night after he arrival because he was reading the evening edition of the Dyke "Ledger" at the time. He gathered that Enid was talking and that was all. It was Mrs. Peters who had to listen, and she listened with apprehension, for in her heart she felt that a child brought up according to this code was not going to fit in with Mr. Peters' daily life. Not that Mr. Peters was a hard man to get along with. On the contrary he was, for the most part, one of the mildest of men. But, on occasion, when riled, he had been known to go into a state bordering on catalepsy, followed by the commission of unthinkable violence. On several occasions he had actually killed people, and it was only because of his otherwise spotless reputation and his standing in the community that he had not been dealt with summarily by the law. This good luck could not last, however, and so Mrs Peters worried quite a lot whenever she foresaw the possibility of another attack. In Enid and her little boy such a possibility loomed large.

The first intimation that Mr. Peters had of the movement to preserve the child's individuality was when, at breakfast the next morning, the child not only refused to eat his cereal, but threw a handful of it at Mr. Peters' waistcoat, scoring a clean ace. Having thus expressed his personality, he got up and left the table, knocking over his chair as he passed by.

Mr. Peters dried himself off good humoredly and was even about to intercede in the child's behalf against the punishment which he felt sure impended. But Cousin Enid said nothing. She watched her little boy stamp his way out of the room into the library, where he proceeded to pull several volumes by Charles Dickens out of the lower shelves and throw them about the room.

"He loves books," she said proudly.

Mrs. Peters moved uneasily and tried to take up the conversation where it had been before the Free Spirit had found its expression.

"And did Marian ever hear from Emily again?" she asked with one eye on her husband.

Mr. Peters had risen from the table.

"Shall I get him for you?" he asked Cousin Enid.

"Oh, no. Let him alone," replied the young mother. "He'll amuse himself."

"I wasn't worried about whether he was amused or not," said Mr. Peters, grimly. "I thought that perhaps you might want to talk to him about throwing oatmeal."

"I never reprimand him," said Enid quietly, so that little Peter should not hear. "He'll find out those things for himself."

"I could help him find out right now," said Mr. Peters. "I could save him a lot of time."

"I'd rather not have it mentioned," said Enid. "A cross word now would burn its way into his Unconscious and he might never get over it."

"Couldn't something besides his Unconscious be burned?" asked Mr. Peters. "Something that he would get over in perhaps 15 or 20 minutes—or perhaps a couple of hours?"

"Do you mean strike him," asked Enid in horror.

"That was one of the things I had in mind," said Mr. Peters.

"I want you to know, Cousin Walter," said Enid sternly, "that, so long as I am alive, no one is ever going to speak a word of rebuke to little Peter, much less punish him."

"Did Marian ever hear from Emily again?" asked Mrs. Peters, nervously. "Some more coffee, Walter?"

Mr. Peters did not hear. He was watching the unfettered spirit expressing itself with the volumes by Charles Dickens. "Nicholas Nickleby" was by now in five different places in the room. Thus individualized, Little Peter came back into the dining-room.

"Come here, dear," said his mother. "Are you quite sure that you don't want any cereal? It will make you grow up into a big man, you know."

"Not if a plan I have goes through, it won't," said Mr. Peters. "Cereal nor anything else."

The child turned on Mr. Peters as if he understood what was implied.

"You big fool," he piped in his childish treble, and rushing up gave Mr. Peters quite a smart kick in the shin.

"Peter," said Cousin Enid, "come here a minute."

"You're a big fool, too," said Little Peter, and picking a fork from the breakfast table he made a very good attempt at spearing his mother on the wing.

This Mr. Peters was inclined to let pass.

"Don't you want to go into the other room now, Peter, boy?" said Cousin Enid, dodging the fork. "There are some more nice books in the other room."

"You'll find some first editions on one of the upper shelves," said Mr. Peters. "They tear easier."

"You're both of you big slobs," said Peterkin. "I never want to see you again."

"Will you put that in writing?" asked Mr. Peters.

"I'll put you in writing," said the child, and kicked the other shin.

Mr. Peters walked away in considerable pain. "I'll be back soon," he said. Mrs. Peters tried to call him, but he pretended not to hear. He was very red in the back of the neck.

"I wish that Cousin Walter would not antagonize Peter so," said Enid. "The child is in a state of mind now. He may even have a cousin-fixation when he grows up."

"Did Marian ever hear from Emily again?" asked Mrs. Peters.

"Not that I know of," replied Enid. "Emily moved to Buffalo, you know, and I don't think that they correspond."

Mr. Peters came home for lunch that noon, something that he rarely did unless he had a headache.

"I just thought I'd drop in for a minute," he explained. "Don't set a place for me at the table. I've had my lunch."

"I was telling Mary," said Cousin Enid, "that I do wish that you would be careful about antagonizing little Peter. He is in that formative stage now where every mental impression counts. If he conceives a hatred for you now, it may alter his whole life."

"It very likely will," said Mr. Peters. "That would be O. K. with me."

"You don't seem to realize, Cousin Walter," continued the mother, "that a child's mind is a very delicate bit of mechanism. The old way of forcing it to work as the parents thought best was very cruel. It accounts for the antipathy that so many people have for their parents in after life."

"I see," said Mr. Peters.

"I am bringing up Peter as I think best," Enid went on, "and I would like very much to be allowed to do it in my own way. So long as it is not your child and doesn't interfere with you——"

"So long as it doesn't interfere with me it's great," said Mr. Peters. "I was just wondering——"

At this point, one of the two volumes of "Famous Battles in History" came sailing through the air and caught Mr. Peters just above the right shoulder.

"Now you see," said Cousin Enid, "he has an antipathy to you. It is making it very hard for me to make him into an individual."

"It is going to get harder and harder for you to make him into an individual, Enid," said Mr. Peters. "It is going to be practically impossible, in fact. As I came in there were some working men, freight-handlers I think, at the door asking for you. I think they have a crate of something in your name."

"For me?" asked Cousin Enid, in surprise. "I wasn't expecting anything." And she rushed out of the room to the front door.

"Sometimes things that come as a surprise are the nicest," Mr. Peters called out after her.

Mrs. Peters rose uneasily.

"Walter," she said, "you haven't done anything—Enid is really a good girl at heart."

"She'll be a better girl after a year among the Eskimos," said Mr. Peters. And as Mrs. Peters looked out the window she saw four burly men carrying something in a gunnysack down the walk to a closed van that stood at the curb.

"And now, my little man," said Mr. Peters to the Free Spirit who was just getting ready to upset the fish bowl, "you run along upstairs and Cousin Walter will be right up. You had better send for his father, Mary," he added to Mrs. Peters, "to come and take him home." And removing his coat Mr. Peters went upstairs.

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Texas Weekly Accident List

The Texas Council of Safety, Austin, furnishes the following summary of accidents, their character and result for the week named:

Nov. 24-30

Causes—	Injured	Killed
Automobile	179	23
Railway train	12	0
Interurban car	0	0
Street car	1	0
Aeroplane	2	2
Other vehicles	5	3
Falls	14	5
Burns	9	2
Drowning	0	2
Firearms	14	11
Explosives	4	0
Other causes	23	1
	264	49

Of the above nine were injured and one killed in home accidents.

Jan. 1, 1928 to date 8,483 injured and 1,815 killed in accidents of all kinds, and for corresponding period 1927—8,220 injured and 1,873 killed.

WELL DRESSED CO-EDS MUST SPEND MONEY

HOUSTON, Dec. 8. (AP)—What the well-dressed co-ed shall wear at Rice Institute costs $800 to $2,000 a year, according to a survey among the student body.

A list approved by most of the socially prominent girls included four evening dresses, six hats, 10 pairs of shoes and other items for the fall and winter seasons alone.

Scores of girls have their own cars, the survey showed, and a few have two or more cars at their disposal.

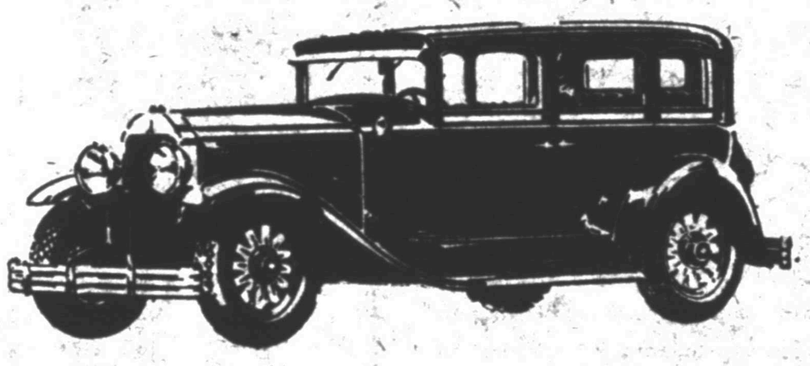
FLORIDA UNIVERSITY GETS OLD NEW YORK BAR ROOM

GAINESVILLE, Fla.—The University of Florida museum here has taken on something, at least, of the tone of a bar room.

A corner of the famous bar of the Knickerbocker hotel in New York, was presented for the university by Ernest Glantzberg, Jacksonville manufacturer, who bought it when the old hotel was remodeled into an office building.

Glantzberg for several years had the bar installed in his home.

The Gift



Of all gifts, a *new* motor car.. of all cars, a *new* BUICK

the Fullest measure of Christmas Cheer you could possibly give to your family.....

Of all gifts, the one most certain to delight every member of the family is a fine motor car. And of all cars, the one which holds strongest appeal is this magnificent new Buick with Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher!

A generous allowance for your present car—and the extremely liberal G. M. A. C. Time Payment Plan—will make purchase of a new Buick extremely easy.

Insure not only the keenest joy at Christmas, but also the most enduring joy for every member of the family! Arrange with us *today* for a surprise presentation on Christmas morning . . . of a new Buick with Masterpiece Body by Fisher!

Buick offers 18 luxurious body-types, ranging in price from $1195 to $2145, f. o. b. factory—each an unrivaled value—each a magnificent gift for the family.

The Silver Anniversary

BUICK

WITH MASTERPIECE BODIES BY FISHER

Dixon Motor Co., Electra, Texas — Browning Motor Co., Burkburnett, Texas
Seymour Motor Co., Seymour, Texas

DIXON MOTOR COMPANY

Phone 4111 — Sixth and Lamar

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

New Features of— The Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History

—a Six in the price range of the four!

Everywhere The Outstanding Chevrolet is being hailed as a spectacular achievement in advanced design, because it embodies the greatest array of improvements ever offered on any automobile of comparable price.

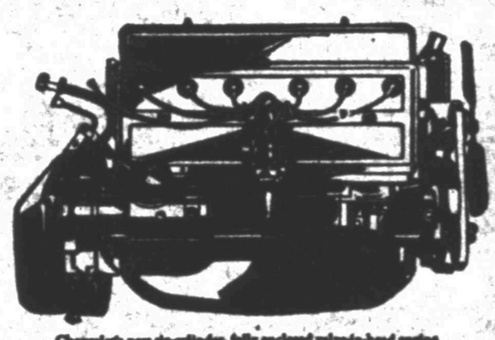
Here, for example, is a marvelous new six-cylinder, valve-in-head engine whose design represents over four years of development and testing on the part of Chevrolet and General Motors engineers. It has numerous advancements typified by a non-detonating, high-compression cylinder head—gasoline pump with filter, and automatic rocker arm lubrication. It provides performance the like of which was never before available in the low-price field—marvelous smoothness, tremendous reserve power and sensational swift acceleration—all with an economy averaging *better than 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline!*

Here are new and improved four-wheel brakes unsurpassed for silence in operation, positive action and ease of adjustability!

Here are marvelous new Fisher bodies introducing a new order of beauty, smartness and luxury.

And here, also, are other features by the score—each an impressive example of automotive progress—each contributing to outstanding performance, quiet operation, long life, ease of control and economical ownership!

We cordially invite you to visit our showroom and secure complete and detailed information regarding this great new car, which will be ready for delivery beginning January 1st.



Chevrolet's new six-cylinder, fully enclosed valve-in-head engine has a high compression non-detonating head. Its piston displacement is 194 cu. in. and it develops 46 H. P. at low engine speed.



An automatic manifolding system results in supremely even acceleration, as well as greater gasoline economy.



On the Indianola Special passenger coupe and roadster, the rumble seat is fully enclosed and disappears flush with the deck.



The new diaphragm spring multiple-plate clutch is quiet, smooth and positive in action, and is especially free from objectionable vibration.



The adjustable driver's seat in all closed models. This brings the clutch and brake pedals within proper reach for all drivers.



Nearly distanced 4-wheel brakes with positive action.



Marvelous new bodies by Fisher are an outstanding feature of the Outstanding Chevrolet.

Advance Showings

The Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History is being displayed in a series of advance showings, the last of which are in the cities listed below:

San Francisco, Dec. 8-13, Civic Auditorium, Larkin Hall . . . Cincinnati, Dec. 8-14, Hotel Sinton . . . St. Louis, Dec. 8-14, Arcadia Ballroom, 3515 Olive Street . . . Atlanta, Dec. 18-22, Auditorium-Armory . . . Dallas, Dec. 18-22, Adolphus Hotel, Junior Ballroom . . . Portland, Ore., Dec. 18-22, Public Auditorium.

The Roadster	$525	The Convertible Landau	$725
The Phaeton	$525	Sedan Delivery	$595
The Coach	$595	Light Delivery Chassis	$400
The Coupe	$595	1½ Ton Chassis	$545
The Sedan	$675	1½ Ton Chassis With Cab	$650
The Sport Cabriolet	$695		

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Other Outstanding Features of Advanced Design and Equipment

MOTOR

New six-cylinder motor, valve-in-head type, fully enclosed.
New automatic lubrication of rocker arm mechanism.
New fabric camshaft gear.
New heavier crankshaft statically and dynamically balanced.
New hot-spot manifold.
New AC gasoline pump with filter, replacing vacuum tank.
New type AC air cleaner.

COOLING SYSTEM

New type thermostat cooling system control.
New electric water temperature indicator on dash.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

New two-beam headlamps with foot button control.
New prismatic headlamp lenses.
New theft-proof Electrolock.
New semi-automatic spark control.

CHASSIS

New self-adjusting, single plate dry disc clutch.
New smooth 3-speed transmission.
New solid shaft type steering column.
New flat type, slender rim steering wheel.
New and more complete Alemite chassis lubrication.

(Come in today for complete information!)

FOX-BROWN CHEVROLET CO.

Wichita Falls, Texas

604-06 Scott Ave. — Phone 2161

QUALITY AT LOW COST

CITY B. Y. P. U. FEDERATION COMPLETES ORGANIZATION

Officers Are Elected at Meeting Thursday, With Harold Diggs as Director, Seven Groups Included

Organization of the City B Y. P. U. federation was completed at the December meeting Thursday evening at the Highland Heights Baptist church. This is the second meeting of the federation, the first having been with the Lamar Avenue Baptist church in November, at which time a nominating committee was named.

Officers elected at Thursday evening's meeting are: Director, Harold Diggs, First church; associate director, C. B. Davis, Scotland church; recording secretary, Mildred Sturdevant, Lamar Avenue church; corresponding secretary, Reuben Snell, Highland Heights church; treasurer, Douglas Parker, South Side church; chorister, O. E. Hincy, Lord Memorial church; pianist, Sylvia Smith, First church. The B. Y. P. U.'s included in the federation are those of the Lory Memorial, South Side, Highland Heights, Lamar Avenue, Scotland and First Baptist churches, and the one meeting at the City View schoolhouse.

A missionary play, "Facing the Facts," was presented by the B. Y. P. U.'s of the First Baptist church, under the direction of Miss Alice Leath, with the following cast of characters: Dr. Jones, a pastor, Harold Diggs; John and Mary, newlyweds, Virgil Davis and Eva Jeanette Stulce; Tom, a college boy, Clarence Moore; Joe and Sam, two intermediate boys, Clell Hendricks and Ben Duncan; Jack, son of the richest man in the church, Frank Ward; Lucy, a young girl of the congregation, Kathryn Keller; representative from China, Marion Proctor; representative from Africa, Loneta Smith; representative from Japan, Velma Jane Meyness; representative from Cuba, Arlie Davis; representative from Brazil, Mary Virginia Barron; representative from Argentine, Sylvia Smith; representative from Chile, Mary Virginia Howie.

The theme of the play was "Tithing," and after the program 72 of the 107 persons present pledged themselves to tithe next year.

The next meeting will be at the First Baptist church on the first Thursday in January, with the Lory Memorial B. Y. P. U. in charge.

Iowa Park Churches

CHURCH OF CHRIST
James M. Camp, minister.
Bible school 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; communion at 11:50. Young people's meeting and children's class at 6:15 p. m. Preaching at 7; communion at 7:40.
Weekly activities: Ladies' Bible class Monday afternoon at 2:30; Wednesday evening Bible study at 7:30.

PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. E. S. Lowrance, pastor.
Sunday's program: Preaching at 11 a. m.; subject, "The Promise of the Future." Preaching at 7 p. m.; subject, "The Christian's Lawyer."
Special program for Wednesday at 7 p. m.; Missionary society Monday at 9:30.

BAPTIST
Glenn N. Neafus, D. D., pastor.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; B. Y. P. U. meeting at 6:15 p. m.
Week-day activities: Women's circles meet at 2:30 p. m. Monday Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
The pastor is with his parents at Eiron, Ky., both of whom are ill, and there will be no sermon Sunday on account of his absence.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Rev. George A. Weems, pastor.
Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m. This service will be conducted by the women of the church who have prepared a splendid worship program.
Christian Endeavor: Juniors meet at 4 p. m.; intermediates at 6:15.
Evening worship at 7:15. The sermon will be the first of a series on the Life of Christ, leading up to Christmas.
Week-day activities: Women's meeting at 2:30 p. m. Monday. Fellowship dinner at 6 p. m. Wednesday. Devotional service and choir practice Wednesday 7 to 8:30 p. m.
The Christian Endeavors of this church and the Endeavorers of the Presbyterian church will entertain the County Endeavor union Friday evening at the First Presbyterian church.

FIRST METHODIST
Rev. O. P. Kiker, pastor.
Sunday school 9:40 a. m. Sermon 11 a. m. Juniors at 4 p. m. Epworth Hi and seniors at 6:15 p. m. Sermon at 7:30 p. m.
Ladies' Missionary society at 2:30 p. m. Monday. Prayer service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

P.-T. A. OF NEGRO SCHOOL TO MEET NEXT THURSDAY

The Booker Washington P.-T. A. met Thursday afternoon at 3:30. An enthusiastic meeting was held.
A discussion on "Cooperation" was held. All rooms are working to obtain the coveted prize—a picture—in January.
The sponsors are asked to meet next Thursday at the school building at 2:30 p. m.
Thursday, Dec. 13, at 3:30 p. m. P. M. Cordell of the Electric Service company, will show films on tuberculosis. Dr. Austin F. Leach will speak. All are invited.

Time spent is money saved when you spend it in reading the "Christmas Gift Suggestions" in our Classified section.—Adv.

FLOYDADA HIGH SCHOOL GIVEN MEMBERSHIP IN COLLEGE ASSOCIATION

FLOYDADA, Texas, Dec. 8.—Several years of effort on the part of school officials at Floydada was rewarded this week when the Floydada High school was accepted for membership in the Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges of the Southern States. C. R. Houston, president of the Floydada school board, received information from W. E. Patty, superintendent of the Floydada public schools, who has been attending the meeting in Fort Worth of the directors and officials of the southern association.
Affiliation in the Southern Association of Colleges provides that any graduate of the Floydada High school may enter any college or university in the southern states without first taking entrance examinations. Work completed in the Floydada school will now be accepted in any college in the South.

MISSIONARY TO INDIA WILL SPEAK AT LUTHERAN CHURCH

The Rev. Gerhard Oberheu, missionary to South India, will speak at the St. Paul's Lutheran church at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening on his mission work. He addressed a group at Clara Thursday evening, and spoke at Olney Friday evening.

News of the Churches

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Tenth and Van Buren streets.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; subject, "God, the Only Cause and Creator."
Week day services: Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Reading room, 233 Perkins-Snider building, 903 Indiana avenue is open Sunday from 2:30 until 5 p. m. and week days, except legal holidays, from 10:30 a. m. until 5 p. m. The librarian is not in attendance from 12:30 to 1:30.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Tenth and Austin streets, Rev. L. S. White, minister.
Sunday services: Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Congregational song service at 10:45 a. m. Sermon and communion at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Young people's meeting 6:30 p. m.
Week day activities: Women's Bible class Tuesday at 3 p. m. Teachers' meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m. followed by prayer meeting at 7:30.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Fifth and Burnett streets. W. B. Walker, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 10:45 a. m.; subject, "The Pre-eminence of Christ." Junior meeting at 5:30 p. m. Senior meeting at 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m.; topic "The Great Falling Away," which is the second sermon on the "Last Days" which is being delivered on Sunday evenings during the month.
Week day activities: W. M. S. meets Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the church. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
Fourteenth and Bluff streets. A. H. Muehlbrad, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30 a. m. Morning services in the English langauge at 10:30. Night services at Mabelle. All children having parts in the Christmas program are requested to be at the church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST
Ninth and Burnett streets. Dr. O. L. Powers, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, with sermon by Dr. T. L. Holcomb of Dallas. B. Y. P. U. at 6:15 p. m. Preaching service at 7:30 p. m., with sermon by Dr. Holcomb.
Special music for both morning and evening services includes anthems by the chorus choir and soloists. Mrs. F. R. Collard, organist. W. E. Young, director of music.

EAST SIDE PRESBYTERIAN
One block from Bowie school. Ernest F. McGaughey, minister.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock; sermon subject, "Who Failed?" Christian Endeavor at 6:15 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock; subject, "How to Never Grow Old."
Week-day activities: Missionary society meets Monday at 1 p. m. with Mrs. Sam Hagerman. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m.

SIBLEY-TAYLOR METHODIST
The tabernacle on Princeton street. Rev. Ben Bell, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m.; sermons by the pastor. Junior Epworth society at 3 p. m. Epworth Hi at 5:30. Senior league at 6:30.
Week-day activities: W. M. S. meets at the tabernacle at 2 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

FIRST METHODIST
Lamar avenue and Tenth street. Rev. S. Stephen McKenney, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:50 o'clock; sermon by Dr. C. C. Selecman, president of Southern Methodist university. Epworth juniors meet at 3 p. m. Ansil Lynn league at 6 p. m. Annie Laurie Long and Epworth-Hi leagues at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30; sermon by Dr. Selecman.
Week-day activities: First quarterly conference Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Troops 2, 3 and 22 Boy Scouts, Friday at 7:30 p. m.
Special music Sunday: Morning anthem, "Gloria" from Twelfth Mass (Mozart); soprano solo, Mrs. G. M. Donnelly. Evening, anthem "Seek Ye the Lord" (Roberts), Miss Modena Howell and choir; male quartet, "Close of Day" (Parks), F. M. Hansen, Joel H. MacGregor, Paul Rutledge and H. W. Gray.

LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST
Lamar avenue and Fourth street. Rev. W. H. Townsend, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m.; subject, "Taking Care of Christ's Causes." All B. Y. P. U.'s meet at 6:30 p. m. Preaching service at 7:45 p. m.; subject, "Pharaoh and His Host."
Week-day activities: Prayer and praise service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
Upstairs at 807 Tenth street.
Sunday services: Bible study at 10 a. m. Preaching and communion at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN
Opposite junior college. Dr. Gaines B. Hall, minister.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m.; sermon subject, "God Standards Better Than Man's." Intermediate and Senior Endeavor at 6:15 p. m. Evening worship at 7:15.
Special music Sunday: Morning, violin solo, "Largo" (Handel), Mrs. J. E. Hall. Evening, anthem, "The Lost Chord" (Sullivan.)

GRANT STREET METHODIST
Grant and Hollywood streets. Rev. Patrick D. Moreland, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11; sermon by the pastor. Epworth league sat 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p. m. Evening services at 7:30; sermon by the pastor. Bible hour over KGKO from 5 to 6 p. m., sermon subject, "The Enigma."

GRACE METHODIST
Lamar avenue and Seventh street. Rev. Alvin F. White, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45; sermon by the pastor on "The Power of a Spiritual Atmosphere." Junior league at 3 p. m. Epworth league at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30; sermon subject, "The Supreme Authority of Christ."
Week-day activities: Woman's Home Missionary society Monday at 2:30 p. m., with Mrs. R. W. Lowe, 2501 Fillmore street. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., followed by the official board meeting. Choir rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Boy Scouts Friday at 7:30 p. m.
Special music Sunday: Morning organ prelude, "Invocation" (Kullak). Miss Elizabeth Cole: anthem, "God Is a Spirit" (Bennett); solo, "Out of the Depths" (Scott) Mrs. B. L. Bryans. Evening, prelude, "Meditation" Haleny); anthem, "The Radiant Morn Hath Passed Away," with Mrs. A. F. White singing the theme solo.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
(Episcopal)
Tenth and Burnett streets. Rev. William D. Bratton, rector.
Services for the second Sunday in Advent: Celebration of the Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. Corporate communion of the Young People's fellowship Church school and Bible classes at 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11. Young People's fellowship and junior fellowship at 6:30 p. m. Evening services at 7:30 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Women's auxiliary at the parish house at 2:30 p. m. Monday. All-day meeting at the Woman's Guild at the parish house beginning at 9:30 a. m., Monday.
Special music Sunday: Morning, prelude, "Offertoire in F" (Higgs); "Venite" (Crotch); "Gloria" (Goodson); "Te Deum" (Van Boskerck); "Jubilate" (Aldrich); anthem, "Come Unto Him" (Goundod-Shelby). Evening, prelude, "Meditation" (Teherese); "Gloria" (Goodson); "Nunc Dimmittis" (Bemby). Mrs. Carrie E. Wilcox, organist. P. P. McDougal, director.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Tenth and Bluff streets. Dr. Nat F. Grafton, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock; junior sermon, "A Conundrum"; sermon "Christ, the Teacher," by the pastor. Christian Endeavor at 6:15 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30; sermon, "Christ the Door," by the pastor.
Week-day activities: Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Boy Scouts meet Friday at 7:30 p. m.
Special music Sunday: Morning, prelude, "Consolation" (Mendelssohn); anthem, "Sixty-Seventh Psalm" (Godard); postlude "March" (Moore). Evening, prelude, "Alpine Pastoral" (Flagler); solo, "Behold, There Shall Be a Day" (Wooler), Ted Williams; duet, Mrs. J. C. Payne and R. M. Pitcher; postlude, "Andantino in B Flat" (Lowden). Mrs. Virgil E. Tims, organist.

ADAMS STREET METHODIST
Fifth and Adams streets. Rev. John E. Wade, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. by R. L. Oakes. Junior Epworth league at 2 p. m. Senior league at 6:30.
Week-day activities: W. M. S. meets Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the church. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Choir practice Friday at 7:30 p. m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
(Missouri Synod)
Eleventh and Holliday streets. Rev. C. M. Beyer, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning services in the German language at 10 and in the English language at 11:10 a. m. Sunday night at 7:30 the Rev. Gerhard Oberheu, missionary in South India, will lecture on this mission. We hope that many will be present to hear this interesting lecture. Bring your friends with you.
Week-day activities: Monday and Wednesday nights at 7:30 adult catechumen class. Tuesday night at 7:30 the Walther league will hold a special meeting for the election of officers for the coming year. Thursday night at 7:30 the choir will meet. Rehearsal for the Christmas program every afternoon at 4 o'clock.

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST
Tenth and Polk streets. Dr. E. R. Barcus, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Evening service at 7:30. Intermediate league at 5 p. m. Senior league at 6:30.
Week-day activities: First quarterly conference and stewards' meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Choir practice Thursday at 7 p. m. Boy Scouts meeting Friday at 7:30 p. m.
Special music Sunday: Morning, organ numbers, "Preludo in B" (Read) and "Moonlight on the Lagoon" (Friml); anthem, "Breast the Wave, Christian" (Shelly). Evening, organ numbers, "Reverie" (Flagler) and "Sunset" (Frysinger); quartet, "Blest Spirit" (Adams), Mrs. George Thorburn, Mrs. G. W. Barker, Mrs. Fred Sehmann and Mrs. John C. Kay.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Tenth and Travis streets. Dr. Floyd Allen Bash, pastor.
Sunday services: Church school at 9:30 a. m. Worship and communion service at 10:30. In the place of the sermon there will be a graphic presentation of the achievements of the church during the past year. Three Christian Endeavor societies meet at 6:30. Topic, "How Should a Christian's Christmas Be Different?" Evening service at 7:30. A pageant, "The Church Victorious Through Love" presented by the senior department, directed by Mrs. John B. Rhea.
Week-day activities: Mrs. Keevill's division meets at the church Monday at 6:30 p. m. Praise and prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Christmas choir rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Boy Scouts Friday at 7:30 p. m.
Morning music: "Sing O Heavens" from "Star of the East" (Fearis); organ numbers, "Prelude" (Becker), "Hymn Voluntary" (Lawrence), "Marce Nocturne" (Biggs). Evening organ number, "Evening Shadows" (Paul Lunay); organ, piano and violin trio, "Meditation" (Mietzke), Mrs. J. V. C. T. Christensen, Mary E. Donnell and Mathilde Donnell.

"More haste, less speed." There's no haste and lots of speedy satisfaction in using the Classified "Christmas Gift Suggestions."—Adv.

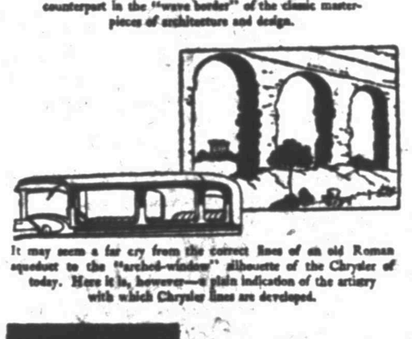
CHRYSLER . .
BEAUTY *is no chance creation*

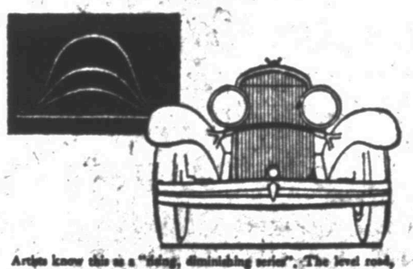
FOR the first time *in the history of motor car design an authentic system has been devised based upon the canons of ancient classic art*

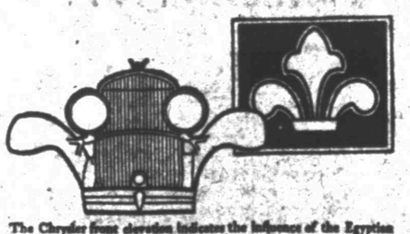
CHRYSLER designers realize fully that beauty is an elusive thing and that the pursuit of it in motor car design must not be hampered by too rigid adherence to laws and conventions . . . ¶ But Chrysler has also found that there are so many glorious precedents and inspirations in art, architecture and design, that the search for authentic and harmonious symmetry can actually be reduced to something like a scientific system in which results are certain . . . ¶ Chrysler has left nothing to chance . . . ¶ Chrysler has not relied alone upon the inspiration of individual designers . . . ¶ Chrysler has sought instead to do something never done before in motor car design—to search out *authentic* forms of beauty which have come down the centuries unsurpassed and unchallenged and *translate* them in terms of motor car beauty and motor car utility . . . ¶ The lengths to which Chrysler designers have gone in this patient pursuit of beauty will doubtless prove a revelation to those who have probably accepted Chrysler symmetry and charm as fortunate but more or less accidental conceptions . . . ¶ The Chrysler process goes far deeper than any charming but accidental conception.


The most modern thing in motor car design—Chrysler's matching of slender-profile radiator with cowl bar moulding—has its artistic origin in the repetition of motif in the historic frieze of the ancient Parthenon.


Note how the dynamic symmetry of Chrysler fender contours and wheels express the very essence of life and motion, just as does their counterpart in the "wave border" of the classic masterpieces of architecture and design.


It may seem a far cry from the correct lines of an old Roman aqueduct to the "arched-window" silhouette of the Chrysler of today. Here it is, however—a plain indication of the artistry with which Chrysler lines are developed.


Artists know this as a "rising, diminishing series". The level roof, the slightly arched bumper, the shorter arched tie-rod above, and finally the shorter and more deeply arched radiator contour, form a series in perfect harmony.


The Chrysler front elevation indicates the influence of the Egyptian lotus leaf pattern. Modified to its modern application, it is perfectly proportioned, and applied with consummate artistry in blending beauty and utility.

NEW CHRYSLER "65"—*Six body styles priced from $1040 to $1145.* NEW CHRYSLER "75"—*Nine body styles priced from $1535 to $2345.* NEW CHRYSLER IMPERIAL—*Eight body styles priced from $2675 to $3475. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.*

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DAVIDSON-HAMILTON CO.
Seventh and Travis — Distributor, Wichita Falls — Phone 2-2112

Associate Dealers

Paul Finn Motor Co., Sunset, Texas
Richardson-Gloar Motor Co., Childress, Texas
Holloway Auto Co., Electra, Texas
Elkins & Shackelford, Nocona, Texas
Carroll Motor Co., Paducah, Texas
Self-Murphy Co., Seymour, Texas
Holloway Motor Co., Vernon, Texas
Dundee Motor Co., Dundee, Texas
Wells & Cunningham, Henrietta, Texas
R. H. Busby, Megargel, Texas
Richardson-Gloar Motor Co., Quanah, Texas
Donnell Service Station, Throckmorton, Texas

A BRAND NEW PONTIAC IS COMING!

IN KEEPING with its policy of progress, Oakland has for months been working on a new Pontiac Six. It is more than a refinement of its famous predecessors. It is essentially a brand new car from beginning to end.

Details will be announced later. But this much can be said now. This new Pontiac will represent an even greater innovation today than the first Pontiac represented in 1926! Without departing from the low-price field, it will bring to this field fine-car elements of style, performance and luxury never before provided in a car so inexpensive to buy!

Watch For Further Information Regarding

THE NEW PONTIAC 6

OAKLAND MOTOR CAR COMPANY, PONTIAC, MICH.

Students North Texas Given Chance To Win Four-Year Course Aeronautics Or Fully Equipped Eaglerock Airplane

The Wichita Falls Air Transport company, operated by Fulcher Armstrong, J. L. Staley and J. E. Hall, all of Wichita Falls, will supervise the 1929 scholarship contest which the Alexander Aircraft company of Colorado Springs will conduct among college students of North Texas. The transport company distributes Eaglerock planes in North Texas.

To interest more college students inaviation, the Alexander Aircraft company offers a new Alexander Eaglerock airplane or a complete university course in aeronautics for the best series of four short monthly articles on aviation from Jan. 1 to May 1, 1929, written by undergraduate college students.

The winner will be awarded a four-year scholarship in a leading aeronautical engineering school, or in a school of business administration where he can get an aeronautical background. Competing students who receive undergraduate degrees June 1 may win a graduate scholarship in a technical school of aeronautics, leading to a masters or a professional degree. As an alternative award, the winner may receive a completely equipped Eaglerock. Articles of superior merit but below winning quality will win their writers 10-hour flying courses. The awards will be made June 1.

Subjects Suggested

The papers, technical or non-technical and 400 to 600 words in length, must be submitted to the committee on awards on the first of each month from Jan. 1 to May 1. Suggested subjects include, "Future Aircraft Development," "Flying for Receration," "Commercial Possibilities in Aviation," "The Airplane as a Future Decentraliser of Cities," etc. Candidates will be judged 30 per cent on content of their articles, and 70 per cent on their qualifications to do justice to the scholarships. The winner, if he qualifies, will be employed in the engineering or some other department of the Alexander Aircraft factory. The best contribution each month will be published in the Alexander Aircrafter, a magazine with 20,000 circulation among pilots, business executives, and others interested in flying.

A candidate must submit a preliminary letter of application setting forth his present educational status, age, sex, his plans for the future, his present knowledge of aviation, and such other details as will aid in determining his fitness for one of the awards to the secretary before submitting any papers in competition. Requests for information and rules of competition must be submitted to Darell Boyd Harmon, secretary, committee on awards, Alexander Aircraft company, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Electra Churches

METHODIST

Rev. H. E. Anderson, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Southside Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Junior Epworth league at 6 p. m. Senior Epworth league at 6:30 p. m.

Missionary society meets Monday at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST

Rev. W. W. Rivers, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:45 p. m.

Circles of W. M. U. meet Monday at 3 p. m. Sunday school teachers' meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. T. E. Milhollan, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:55 p. m. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m.

Mid-week Bible drill and prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Teachers' meeting Thursday evening.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. L. D. Grafton, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Junior Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 9 a. m. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Preaching services at 10:55 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject for morning service, "Stewards of Life, Time and Money." Subject for evening service, "Joel, or a Prophet of Unpleasant Truth."

Women's auxiliary meets Monday at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. S. J. Woods, pastor.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Young people's meeting at 3 p. m.

Cottage prayer meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. Mid-week Bible drill and study, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Rev. C. C. Klingman, pastor.

Bible school opens at 9:30 a. m. Men's Bible class, L. & F. Chevrolet parlors, from 9:30 to 10:15 a. m. Communion service at 10:30 a. m. every Sunday. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

"A" section W. M. S. meets Monday at 3 p. m.; "B" section W. M. S. meets Thursday at 3 p. m. Bible school conference Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Musical rehearsals Thursday from 7 to 7:30 p. m.

M. E. CIRCUIT

Rev. G. L. Keever, pastor.

County Line, second Sunday in each month. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Fourth Sunday, services at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. every Sunday. Epworth league every Sunday at 7 p. m.

Barwise, third Sunday in each month. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m. Epworth league every Sunday at 7 p. m.

Marvin Chapel, fourth Sunday in each month. Services at 3 p. m.

Fowlkes Station, each first and third Sunday; services at 3 p. m.

Rocky Point, first Sunday. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. E. B. Crump, pastor.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Young people's meeting at 3 p. m.

Bible study Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer for sick and Bible reading Thursday from 2:30 to 4 p. m. Prayer and praise service Friday at 7:30 p. m.

NAZARENE

Mrs. Charles Corbett, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Bible study Friday at 7:30 p. m.

MIDWAY BAPTIST

Rev. O. H. Garner, pastor.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m.

W. M. U. Monday at 1:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m.

CATHOLIC

Rev. Father William Bender, pastor.

Mass at Electra at 8:30 a. m. Sunday school at 10:15 a. m. Mass at Mt. Carmel at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school immediately follows. Catechism class each Saturday and Sunday morning following mass.

Altar society meets Monday at 2:30 p. m.

Acolytes to Have Admission Service Episcopal Church

Saint Vincent's Guild for Acolytes will have its first quarterly admission service at the Church of Good Shepherd Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Those to be formally admitted as Acolytes, and privileged to wear the insignia of the order are Sam Jones and Kenneth Bebb Jr.

This organization is the only one of its kind of Episcopal churches in this part of Texas, there being one at Dallas and several in South Texas. There are 12 boys in the guild, ranging in age from 10 to 20. The local guild is a branch of the Order of Saint Vincent, National Guild of Acolytes, with headquarters in Boston, Mass.

Sooner Supreme Court Chieftain Flies Own Plane

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 8. (INS)—After the Oklahoma supreme court has its biennial reorganization in January, the state probably will have the distinction of possessing a chief justice who flies "for pleasure only" and pilots his own plane.

Vice Chief Justice Charles W. Mason whose seniority entitles him to preside over the state's highest court the next two years, leaves his briefs and lawbooks every pleasant afternoon, drives to a nearby airport and takes his daily diversion in the air.

Judge Mason has a preliminary license, did 20 hours of solo flying under army auspices at Fort Sill last summer and is well on his way to earning the right to carry a passenger in his two-seater.

GIRL RESERVE CLUB FORMED AT MEMPHIS

MEMPHIS, Texas, Dec. 8.—With 18 girls of the senior high school as charter members, a Girl Reserve club has been organized in Memphis, Mrs. T. C. Laney being selected as director. Four sponsors have been appointed by Supt. H. A. Jackson, as follows: Miss Mabel Myers, Miss Ora Lee Bray, Miss Curry and Mrs. Buck.

The club has elected the following officers: Jo Ann Estes, president; Clemmie Cooper, vice president; Jackie Rogers, secretary; Frances Joy Tomlinson, treasurer.

Committees as follows were appointed: Program, Bernice Guthrie, Mildred Gatlin; music, Mildred Phelan, Ida Jones; membership, Clemmie Cooper, Clara Lane; finance, Dorothy Elliott, Frances Joy Tomlinson; social, Sarah Bradshaw, Loree Duke, Clara Alexander, Marie Barber; service, Mary Winston Walters, Iris Hollis, Alameda Jarrell; publicity, Mildred Bishop, Jackie Rogers.

CRIMINAL COURT WILL REVIEW DEATH VERDICT

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 8. (UP)—The criminal court of appeals will review the record of James Edward Forrest, negro, to whom Gov. Henry S. Johnston has granted a six months' stay of execution, attaches at the court's offices told the United Press today.

Forrest was given the death sentence for criminal assault on a white woman, wife of a Stephens county farmer. His execution was originally scheduled for Dec. 10.

WORKING WOMEN NOW PROBLEM FOR CONGRESS IN LABOR LEGISLATION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. (AP)—The working woman has made her debut as a problem in the present session of congress with the introduction of a resolution providing for a constitutional amendment empowering congress to establish uniform labor laws for women and children.

Representative Frederick W. Dallinger, Republican, Massachusetts, author of the resolution, declared his sole purpose in the amendment is to obtain uniform labor laws, and that the only reason he confined his amendment to laws pertaining to women and children is that working men have always had their well organized unions through which they have been able to protect themselves against unfair working conditions.

RADIO CORPORATION TO OPERATE SUBSIDIARY

NEW YORK, Dec. 8. (AP)—The Radio Corporation of America today was going ahead with announced plans to create a separate subsidiary for its communications business as a result of action by its board of directors.

Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord and David A. Sarnoff, president and vice president, respectively, of R. C. A., were entrusted with the drawing up of the plans for the organization of the new company.

The great Skellig rock was once the site of a religious foundation dedicated to the archangel, St. Michael. The remains of the cells and chapel of the monastery are still well preserved. They are mostly of conical shape, and are built of uncemented stones.

CLARA BOW'S STEP MA CAN STAY IN COUNTRY

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Dec. 8. (UP)—Tui Lorraine, dancer, and step-mother of Clara Bow, screen star, has established her right to remain in the United States after a long tangle with immigration officers.

Miss Lorraine came here from New Zealand in 1925. Just as she was about to be deported she married Robert Bow, the film actresses' father, and declared she had become an American citizen.

Officials said she still had entered illegally and persisted in their deportation arrangements. Miss Lorraine hurried to Mexico, rushed to Canada and finally re-entered the country at Vancouver, B. C. She gained admission as the wife of an American citizen, arriving here yesterday.

The strongest part of the body is the heart; then come the jaw and the thumbs; the weakest bone is the collar bone.

Allen Not Candidate

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 8. (UP)—Henry J. Allen of Wichita said today he was not a candidate for the senatorial post in Kansas to be vacated as a result of the election of Senator Charles Curtis as vice president of the United States.

ANNOUNCING

NEW SUPERIOR

Whippet

Greater Beauty, Larger Bodies!



with "FINGER-TIP CONTROL"

-the most notable advance in driving convenience since the self-starter



What "Finger-Tip Control" means to you

Greater Convenience: A single button, conveniently located in the center of the steering wheel, controls all functions of starting the motor, operating the lights and sounding the horn.

This fundamental improvement does away with all troublesome foot fumbling for the starting button, a frequent source of annoyance particularly to women drivers. It also avoids changing from the comfortable driving position to reach a light switch on the dash.

Greater Safety: With the new "Finger-Tip Control," you can at all times keep your hands on the wheel and your eyes on the road. This important safety factor will be especially appreciated when driving at night.

TODAY Willys-Overland presents for public judgment the new superior line of Whippet Fours and Sixes, setting new standards of beauty and comfort for low-priced cars . . . the artistic triumph of master designers . . . as far ahead of competition in beauty and style as the original Whippet was ahead in engineering advantages. The new Superior Whippet introduces the style of expensive cars to the Four and light Six field just as the original Whippet introduced the engineering practice of high-priced cars to the low-priced field.

Greater beauty, longer bodies, higher radiator and hood, richer colors, heavier one-piece full-crown fenders—all these contribute to the trim, smart appearance that denotes creative genius and superlative mastery of modern design.

Roomier bodies, greater comfort

More spacious interiors in the new Superior Whippet afford added leg room and elbow room. The wider, form-fitting seats are deeply upholstered . . . all passengers enjoy relaxed, restful positions.

The longer wheelbase, plus the lengthened springs both front and rear, plus oversize balloon tires, and snubbers—all combine to the perfection of far easier riding under all driving conditions.

Greater power, greater speed

In mechanical improvements the new Superior Whippet advances even over its famous predecessor. The new higher compression engine gives more than 20% added horsepower, resulting in increased speed, faster pick-up and greater hill-climbing ability. A completely redesigned steering gear makes the new Superior Whippet instantly responsive to the lightest touch.

Through these further advances in scientific engineering, dependable performance and minimum operating costs are assured.

Order now for early delivery

An inspection and demonstration will reveal to you a new standard of dollar-for-dollar value in low-priced automobiles.

FOURS-SIXES

WHIPPET FOUR COACH $535

Coupe $535; Sedan $625; Roadster $485; Touring $475; Commercial Chassis $325.

WHIPPET SIX COACH $695

Coupe $695; Coupe (with rumble seat) $725; Sedan $760; Sport Delivery Roadster $650 (including rumble seat and trunk).

All Willys-Overland prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., Toledo, Ohio

KNIGHT-WHIPPET, INC.

Distributors

Ninth and Travis — Wichita Falls, Texas — Phone 7177

The Following Firms Are Retail Dealers, Operating Under the Wichita Falls Distributor's Contract:

Altus Whippet-Knight Co., Altus, Okla.
Thomas Motor Co., Bowie, Texas
Campbell Brothers, Blair, Okla.
L. O. Moore, Bryson, Texas
P. G. Williamson Motor Sales, Burkburnett, Texas
T. B. Michie Co., Childress, Texas
Henderson Motor Co., Comanche, Okla.
Whippet-Knight Auto Co., Crowell, Texas
White Motor Co., Duncan, Okla.
Wey Hardware Co., Eldorado, Okla.
Knight-Whippet, Inc., Electra, Texas.
Frederick Auto Sales, Frederick, Okla.
F. H. Turbeville, Gainesville, Texas
C. G. Jung, Gotebo, Okla.
Levick Motor Co., Granite, Okla.
Levick Motor Co., Mangum, Okla.
Whippet Sales Co., Hobart, Okla.
Hollis Whippet-Knight Co., Hollis, Okla.
Dunning Motor Co., Lawton, Okla.
Marlow Whippet Co., Marlow, Okla.
Whippet Orr Motor Co., Matador, Texas
Bauman Motor Co., Munday, Texas
T. H. Field, Nocona, Texas
H. H. Fish, Paducah, Texas
Reed-Reed & Forrest, Quanah, Texas
Western Hardware Co., Roaring Springs, Texas
C. L. Hagemeier, Roosevelt, Okla.
Seymour Whippet-Knight Co., Seymour, Texas
Rominger Auto Co., Inc., Snyder, Okla.
Spur Whippet-Knight Co., Spur, Texas
J. H. Pealer & Son, Terral, Okla.
Key Knight-Whippet Co., Vernon, Texas
Meyer Whippet Motor Co., Walters, Okla.
Ricketts Whippet-Knight Co., Wellington, Texas

New Whippet Four and Six-Cylinder Models Completely Redesigned Are Announced by Willys-Overland Co.

Development of body lines that strike a note of beauty and quality, heretofore found only in cars that sell in the higher price ranges, is seen in Willys-Overland's announcement of its completely redesigned lines of Whippet four and six cylinder cars.

The lowness of the prices on both lines completes the marvel of the achievement.

President John N. Willys, one of the largest automobile manufacturers now brings high priced car beauty and great value to the low priced field in addition to presenting a car of proved mechanical excellence. This development follows just two and one-half years after his successful introduction of the original Whippet.

In presenting the new Whippet fours and sixes, Mr. Willys says:

"When the original Whippet was introduced, designed along lines that entirely revolutionized the light car field, it was predicted that within two years every car manufacturer in the Whippet classification would be forced to adopt the mechanical features first set by the Whippet or be relegated to the obsolete group. This particularly applied to four wheel brakes.

"That these predictions came to pass in less than two years is history, with other car manufacturers both in the low and higher price fields following the trend set by the Whippet.

"And now we present the completely redesigned Whippet fours and sixes, bringing to the low price class for the first time automotive history high priced car value, beauty and advanced features, in addition to proved mechanical superiority.

"There is no place in the low priced field for the manufacturer who fails to incorporate in his product the distinct new type of beauty and mechanical features introduced in the Whippet. To the manufacturer who fails to meet this trend we repeat the prediction of two and a half years ago, that he will find his cars stamped by the buying public as obsolete."

The advance report that the new models, which are designated as the Whippet, would establish a precedent by bringing beauty and outstanding mechanical features into the low priced field is readily apparent, even in first glance at the the striking new cars. They are notable for their bodies and increased roominess, while the new type of design with the sparkling color combinations is totally different from anything we have ever seen before in the low price classification.

Beauty and Quality

Every detail of the new Whippet bespeaks beauty of design and quality of wrokmanship and finish, from the trim, higher chromium plated radiator to the carefully rounded lines of the rear quarters. The artistic lines of the body are admirably set off by the new type of sweeping one-piece fenders. The effective use of a belt moulding rounds out the artistry of the design.

By combining a definite type of beauty, entirely new to the light car field, with the proved mechanical superiority of the previous Whippet models, the Willys-Overland company has reached the position of quality leader in the light car field in addition to its past recognized position of engineering leadership.

The body models in the four-cylinder line include, five-passenger sedan, five-passenger coach, coupe, roadster and touring car. The six cylinder line is comprised of the sedan, coach, coupe and roadster.

Outstanding among the features which place the Whippet in a distinctive position, is the new "Finger Tip Control." By means of an ingenious improvement, all functions of starting the motor, controlling the lighting system and sounding the horn are operated from a single button conveniently located in the center of the steering wheel.

This system was subjected to exhaustive tests and characterized by experts as the greatest driving convenience since the electric self-starter.

New Driving Convenience

A mere pull up on the button starts the motor. No longer is it necessary for the driver to fumble around with his or her foot in the front of the toe-board groping for the starter button—which often is found in a rather inaccessible place. While this feature will undoubtedly be welcomed by all drivers, it has a special appeal to women.

A distinct safety factor is seen in the control of the lighting system from the same button at the driver's finger-tips. In night traveling the driver is not required to remove a hand from the wheel and reach to the dash to control the lights, the new "Finger-Tip" advancement permitting complete control on the steering wheel.

The wheelbase of both the four and six have been increased and from this have come the larger and roomier bodies with the design of the interior producing increased spaciousness for driver and passengers. The design of the seats is along scientific lines, perfectly contoured to provide maximum comfort. Marked increase in the width and depth of seats is noticeable while the driver's leg room has been increased and provides utmost freedom for operation of the brake and clutch pedals. Comfortable riding quality is increased through use of longer font and rear spring in both the four and the six.

With the adoption of the worm and wheel mono-control, the windshield is quickly and easily opened or closed with the one hand as compared with the old method of operating it from each side of the windshield.

New Instrument Panel

Numerous conveniences such as pockets and robe rails have been provided in the new cars, showing the careful attention paid to every detail of design and construction.

Complete redesigning of the instrument board with a convenient grouping of the instruments in a decorative panel is another nicety apparent in the Whippet models with the employment of indirect lighting.

To permit easy entrance and exit the doors of the various models have been widened with a continuance of the use of remote door controls.

Although the power plants in both the Whippet four and Whippet six have shown outstanding speed, power and stamina in the past and have been accepted as the ideal engine in their respective price classes, certain improvements are noted in the power plants now employed to give a much higher speed and power rating although the fundamental principles of design and construction remain unchanged.

Engine Is Improved

The bore of the Whippet four engine is unchanged but the stroke has been increased by ⅝-inch. Coupled with this increase in stroke is an increase in compression ratio, which with a new manifold and a larger intake valve produces an engine of decidedly more horsepower and torque. This change, Willys-Overland engineers declare, produces 40 horsepower or an increase of 25 per cent over its predecessor. Another improvement in this power plant is the adoption of Invar-Strut pistons.

Tests conducted by the factory experimental department have shown these new Whippet fours, fully loaded, capable of a speed greater than was possible with the former Whippet models, while a higher car speed is now possible in second gear. This latter fact is a distinct aid in heavy city traffic where second gear is used almost entirely for a fast getaway.

Hill climbing tests have proved the new Whippet four an outstanding performer, these tests being conducted in the mountains of Penhsylvania and Tennessee.

The speed and power performance of the Whippet six, the only six cylinder car in the lower price range to be equipped with a seven-bearing crankshaft, also shows a notable improvement, chiefly by an increase in its compression ratio—the only change made in the power plants employed in the 1929 models. This has increased its power development to 50 horsepower.

Speed Is Increased

Tests have shown this car capable of maintaining speeds in excess of 60 miles an hour while a marked decrease in fuel consumption is noted, many of the tests under normal driving conditions showing better than 20 miles to the gallon.

The carburetors of both the Whippet four and Whippet six have been entirely redesigned and add materially to the new high speed and power performance.

Adoption of the "Twi-Lite" system of lamps is another distinct feature of these cars. These lamps, with chromium plated doors, are equipped with double filament bulbs for fixed focus. The upper beam is for fast driving where the bright light is thrown down the road for considerable distance but a mere turn of the button on the steering wheel throws the ray downward to a shorter distance, thus giving ample light when passing an oncoming car.

As a result of the increase in the wheelbase the chassis have been redesigned, both four and six, presenting a material improvement over previous practice. Heavier material is used with additional crossmembers and an improved method of attaching them to the side rails to provide greater ruggedness, stability and rigidity.

Steering Made Easier

In the redevelopment of the Whippet lines there has been a material improvement in the steering gear, this mechanism being redesigned to provide marked ease in steering. This has been accomplished through the use of worm and gear reduction of 11 to 1 as against 8½ to 1 in the former Whippet four and six models. This results in less resistance to turning and steering.

The design of the steering wheel itself makes for more comfort in driving since the oval section of the rim is inclined and not parallel to the steering post. As a result the hands rest in a natural position on the wheel.

The lubrication system follows the same practice which has been so successful in previous models—that of the full force feed system which assures positive lubrication to every part of the engine requiring oil.

The transmission and clutch are unchanged. The generally satisfactory operation of gear shifting in the original Whippet transmission have therefore been retained.

Greatest Sales Year

A noted improvement is seen in the toe-board covering by the use of a moulded rubber mat having a steel insert which fits closely around the brake and clutch pedals and render them absolutely weatherproof.

The very adequate braking system of the Whippet four has been retained in the new models while the Whippet six braking system has been modified with the adoption of the Duo-Servo two-shoe brake, declared to be the latest development to give outstanding braking service.

The Willys-Overland company, which has just completed the greatest sales year in its entire history, with each month since last January setting new sales and production records, is rapidly launching into the greatest car building schedule in its history and is expected to reach capacity production in a short period. It is pointed out that the company's expansion program which started a year ago now completed, this resulting in plant additions and manufacturing facilities that now enable the Toledo manufacturer to produce a total of 2,500 cars a day as compared with 1,500 a day a year ago.

New Record Is Seen

In addition to its great increase in car production capacity the company's dealer organization has been increased more than 60 per cent during the past 12 months, assuring a distribution body which is the largest in the company's history.

Despite the fact that a new high sales record was set in the past 12 months, with the greatest demand in Willys-Overland history, John N. Willys, president, is confident that with the new lines of Whippet fours and sixes bringing high priced car beauty to the low priced field, 1929 will be an even greater year with production for the first six months calling for an output of cars nearly equal to the total number produced in the past 12 months.

WICHITA CHRYSLER TO BE DISTRIBUTOR N. W. TEXAS AREA

The Davidson-Hamilton company, Chrysler dealer for Wichita Falls the past two years, was appointed distributor, effective Dec. 1, for Northwest Texas.

The territory embraces the following counties: Childress, Foard, Archer, Clay, Montague, Cottle, Hardeman, Baylor, Throckmorton, Wilbarger, Young, Knox and Wichita counties.

The company has associate dealers at Childress, Crowell, Dundee, Electra, Henrietta, Megargel, Nocona, Paducah, Quanah, Seymour, Sunset, Throckmorton, Vernon with Wichita Falls as the distributing point.

In place of Borneo, a wife will wear, day and night, a sword of her husband's while he is on head-hunting expeditions.

Tales of Real Dogs

By Albert Payson Terhune

(Copyr't., 1928, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

JACK: The "Vegeterian" Bull-Fighter

His name was Jack. He was a thoroughbred bull-terrier; and he belonged to Lieut. F. L. Oliver, a budget officer of the United States navy. There are several odd and interesting points about his simple life story.

In 1919, Oliver was in command of the U. S. submarine base at New London, Conn., and lived with his family about two miles from that city. He believed, as do I, that a dog is the very best pal for small children—even if small children are seldom the best pals for a dog—so he sought such a dog for his own two little sons.

He found at last a thoroughbred English bull-terrier—a clumsy white morsel of a pup, pudgy and playful, only six weeks old. He named the pup "Jack" and gave him to the two boys with wise instructions about not teasing or hurting or neglecting him.

From the very first, the boys and the puppy became devoted chums. The boys remembered their father's stern warning about not maltreating Jack, but he and they played together all day and he slept in their room at night. It was a grand comradeship for all three of them.

In another 18 months, Jack had sprung from gawky puppyhood into magnificent and powerful and beautiful maturity. He weighed 65 pounds, all of it whalebone muscle and vitality. He was the pride of the whole Oliver family.

Perhaps it was partly because he was brought up almost solely among humans and as a member of the Oliver family; but during those 18 months he developed several traits which I have not found in any other dog.

The chief of these was his vegetarianism. This was not wholly Jack's unaided choice. For Oliver gave him practically no meat, thinking he would be healthier and less vicious without it. Toward humans, there was not one atom of viciousness in the gallant young dog's nature.

Concerning his vegetarianism, Lieutenant Oliver gave me the following interesting account, attesting to it in a letter which is before me on my desk as I write this:

"He developed the most comprehensive dog appetite I have ever seen. He ate everything—all fruits and vegetables. I never saw but one other dog that ate watermelon. Jack loved it.

"And how he would watch us eat apples! And how he would gobble up the cores! Mashed potatoes was another favorite dish of his. He loved oranges and bananas, too. I don't recall any other dog that would devour those."



They Played Together All Day

Jack's love for watermelon was a joke in the Oliver family. They used to feed it to him for the amusement of their guests, and he ate it as greedily as most dogs devour raw meat. In brief, he was a vegetarian dog.

Personally, I have found few dogs that really care much for vegetables, though generally they will eat them as part of their dinner ration, mixed with more palatable food, and such green vegetables as spinach and the like are good for them. (Potatoes, in any form are not; though not actively harmful).

Years ago, Cecil de Mille had a bull-terrier which used to sit close beside me when I dined at his master's home, and used to gobble asparagus butts as fast as I could toss them to him. My own Sunnybank collies abhor such things.

Jack developed a perfect mania for getting into fights. He would rather fight than eat. Oliver punished him for this pugnacity, and tried in every way to break him of the fighting habit. He succeeded to a very small extent, as follows:

The bull-terrier seemed to figure out in his queer mind that his master had forbidden him to start any fights, but that it was not any fault of his own if he should defend himself against a dog which might attack him.

So he developed a dozen clever methods of inducing other dogs to pitch into him, first. Then he would fight back, like mad, and usually won his battle. But he made the other dog start it.

"Evidently," Oliver used to say, "he has some 'self-defense plea' in his mind!"

It was Jack's habit of chasing motor cars which bothered the Oliver family more than did any of his other undesirable traits. That was one vice of which his master could not break him.

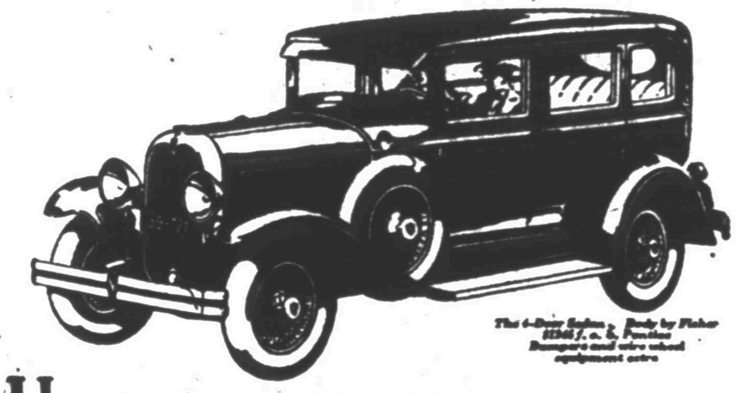
Once the dog was almost killed by a car he chased. As soon as he was able to crawl around again, he was a more inveterate car-chaser than ever. Nothing could cure him for chasing cars. It was a mania with him.

Though Jack was devoted to the Oliver children, yet Oliver himself was the dog's god. He worshipped his master, and was the lieutenant's adoring slave and chum. He would escape from home, whenever he could and rush to Oliver's office.

At last, Oliver was ordered to duty at San Diego, Calif. He knew California is no place for an automobile chasing dog, in its more crowded regions. Jack would be certain to be killed before he had been there a month.

So, reluctantly, he left the bull-terrier with a friend of his whom Jack liked, in New London. The whole family mourned the necessity

(Continued on Next Page)



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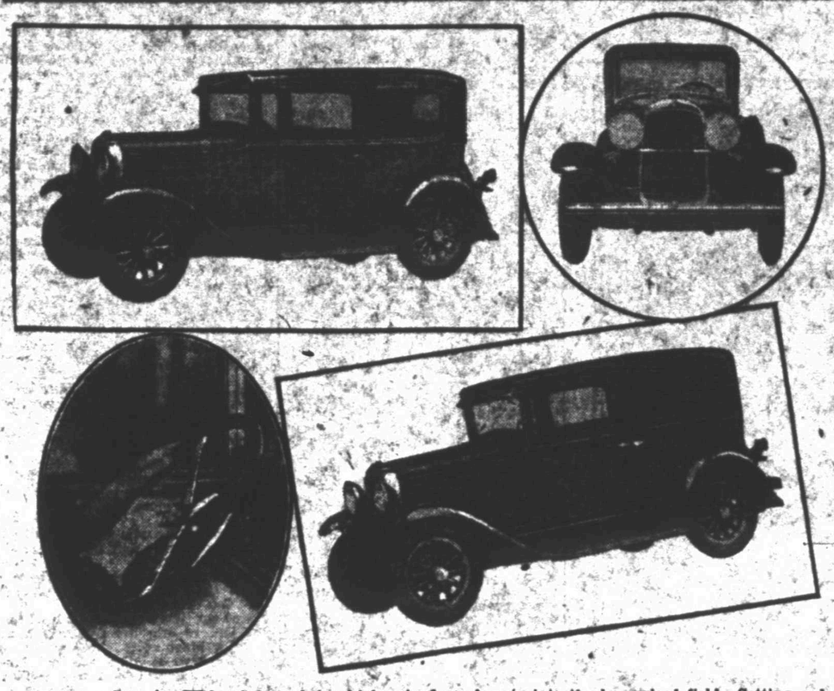
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Skilful Glass Blower Here Produces Varied Line of Art Objects

By FRANK O. HALL

In a little makeshift laboratory at the rear of 1621 McGregor street, there works a glass blower whose deft fingers turn long tubes of glass into beautiful articles which adorn many homes in various parts of the nation.

Working over a fire set upon an old wooden box, the air pumped by foot from the floor, this artist makes beautiful baskets of glass flowers, tiny ships in full rig, antlered deer, birds, cigar and cigaret holders, hat bands and even glass writing pens.

A screw driver, file, a pair of pincers, a clothes pin and a loop of wire are his only tools. Yet these are sufficient, combined with his ingenuity, to produce articles that amaze even the most critical.

It was while working as a railroad engineer 15 or 20 years ago that A. W. Ayers thought out the way to manufacture glass articles, the like of which had never been seen in this country before. During the few moments he had for himself in the cab of the engine Mr. Ayers dreamed of the articles he desired to make and out of those dreams have come specimens of art.

Mr. Ayers, with his wife, started the work as an experiment and hobby, but it grew until today it is his business, and a profitable one at that. He retired as an engineer in 1913, after spending many years in the cab, in order that he might devote his entire time to the task of glass blowing.

Today the articles which are produced in Mr. Ayers' little workshop are known throughout the nation and in many foreign countries for their excellence. His product has been sold until now he is often unable to fill his orders during "rush seasons."

Mr. Ayers began experimenting with glass blowing in 1890 and by 1913 he had advanced so rapidly in the work and he became so fascinated and interested in it that he retired as a railroad engineer and devoted his entire time to his new vocation.

Of all the articles that are produced in the little Ayers factory, the glass fruit is the most beautiful and outstanding. He arranges large baskets of it, making it seem so realistic that one's appetite is whetted while looking at it.

A simple twisted wire is used in giving the proper crease to the peaches, making them appear more real. Mr. Ayers explains he was eight months studying out the simple little instrument and that the idea came to him one day while he was in an engine cab. A clothes pin is used to give the proper crease to the cherries.

Mr. and Mrs. Ayers claim to be the only manufacturers of glass fruit in the nation.

Mrs. Ayers assists her husband in the work and has made some wonderful glass articles. She can take an inch of glass the size of a lead pencil and spin it until it is three miles in length.

Among the most interesting articles at the Ayers home is a full sized glass dress, claimed to be the only one of its size in the entire world.

20 Years Ago TODAY

From the Files of THE WICHITA DAILY TIMES

Dec. 9

At the monthly membership meeting of the chamber of commerce last night, Rev. W. F. Fry of the First Baptist church recommended the raising of a fund of $1,000 to take care of the needy during the next four months. At the Union Thanksgiving service $136 was contributed for this purpose. The committee appointed by the churches composed of J. A. Kemp and R. E. Huff was given assistance by the appointment of Miles O'Reilly, R. M. Moore, J. B. Marlow and Ed Gorsline to aid in the raising of the fund.

Mr. Marlow began work immediately by calling for subscriptions and $425 was pledged. The contributors were: R. M. Moore, J. A. Kemp, R. E. Huff, Frank Kell, Miles O'Reilly, J. C. Seigler, N. Henderson, J. B. Marlow, M. J. Gardner, J. L. McConkey, H. C. McGlasson, E. B. Stephens, P. H. Pennington, J. T. T. Reese, W. L. Smith, G. R. Walker, C. J. Pats, J. P. Schwab, J. H. Burnet, A. L. Huey, I. H. Roberts, M. G. Sopell, C. W. Beavers, F. A. Carlson, G. W. Davis, O. L. Duncan, J. L. Smith, T. P. Hickman, C. C. Holden, F. H. Gholson and T. T. Felder.

IMMENSE DRUG SEIZURE INVOLVES SLAIN MAN

NEW YORK, Dec. 8. (INS)—Narcotics worth two million dollars seized in two black trunks at the Hotel Commodore last night by federal agents acting on information found in Arnold Rothstein's private papers, were placed under heavy guard in the federal building this morning. Meanwhile United States Attorney Charles H. Tuttle said he had uncovered evidence which would connect the slain gambler with the financing of the largest drug ring in the country.

MOSLEMS ARE LOYAL TO BRITISH SOVEREIGN

LONDON, Dec. 8. (UP)—A dispatch from Rangoon, India, to the Morning Post described an unprecedented demonstration of Moslem loyalty when 10,000 persons attended the mosques and prayed for the recovery of King George of England. Crowds overflowed the streets and were addressed by priests, the dispatch said.

HUNTING THE FOX WITH HOUNDS

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE



"The Next Time I Saw Him Was When I Heard A View Hallow Down The Road And Saw Him Scudding Easily Ahead Of A Pack of Bassets, Looking Around Every Now And Then To Grin At Them."

"I've changed my mind about fox hunting," said Bill. "Before I bought that country place of mine I thought it was an outrage that a hundred men should put on pink coats, and follow a hundred hounds in a chase after one poor weak little animal. I used to write letteres to the paper about it when I heard that they were having fox hunts in this country. But I look at the thing in a different light now. If they ever do catch the fox, with all their hounds and "view hellos" he gets gets all that is coming to him. But if the foxes are anything like mine they won't have any chance to catch them.

"I raised this fox as a pet—brought him up on the fat of the land. He was one of three cubs that some of the boys living near me had dug up out of a hole in the early spring. They sold him to me for five dollars, and I put him in a cage and fed him on the fat of the land all summer. I tried to make him by feeding him meat by hand, but I gave that up after he had bitten pieces out of a couple of my knuckles. No matter how hard I tried to be kind to him he was always cold and unappreciative and would never greet me in the morning without curling his upper lip at me so as to show all the teeth on that jaw and snarling.

"But the worst thing about the brute was his duplicity. I fancied in my innocence that he was closely confined in the pen I had built for him. I had sunk the chicken wire which composed the fence down five feet in the ground and filled the trench I put it in with stones. I couldn't see how he could get out of that. And I was persuaded I was right when I found him ready for breakfast every morning. He would come up to the front fence, stick his nose through the mesh of the wire and grab the meat that I held out to him. Latterly I always put it on a stick for it is no fun getting your knuckles nipped. But he never could be friendly, and always after he had eaten his food he would yap at me in a nasty superior sort of a way which seemed to say 'Well, you gotta feed me whether you want to or not, and I don't owe you anything.'

"After I had had him about a month, and he was beginning to get to a pretty good size I decided to put in a chicken and pheasant farm. I wanted the chickens to eat, and I wanted the pheasants to spread over my hundred acres and replenish them so that I would have good shooting in the fall, and some argument to get my friends to come out to see me. The trouble with having a country place is that you have to bribe people to visit you with hunting or a hard cider mill or something. Otherwise you will die of loneliness.

"Well, as soon as I got the chickens and pheasants started in the coops they began to be missing when the roll call was made in the morning. Sometimes two or three would be gone out of the breeding coops, sometimes 10 or 15. I blamed the skunks in the countryside for the loss, and had a native in to set traps for them. He was an expert trapper, and inside of a week he had got a hundred of them, not to mention a couple of minks. But the devastation went on just the same. Then I blamed the owls and hawks, and being a pretty good shot went after them myself. It was not long before no owl or hawk would come within a mile of the place, and still there were young pheasants and young chickens missing every night.

"After a while I decided that the only thing to do was to sit up and watch the pens. So I got a flash light and mounted the roof of an outbuilding that was near them, and stayed there from midnight to dawn, watching for developments.

"Along about 3 o'clock I heard a row in the pheasant yard, and got my light on it just in time to see a longish animal vaulting the fence with a young bird in his mouth. I was pretty sure it was a fox, and I was suspicious that it might be mine. But when I went over to his corral there he was apparently sound asleep. The next two nights I did the same thing and the results were exactly the same. I made up my mind that some strange fox must be raiding the place, and lay in wait for him. But always I would fire just too soon or just too late, and he would get away clean.

"This thing kept up for half the summer, till there was nothing else to kill in the pens. They had been completely cleaned. Then I noticed that my fox's appetite which had been drooping through the summer had grown keen again and that he never left any of the meat I fed him. That made me suspicious. I became more suspicious when I looked out of the window one night and saw an animal that was unmistakably a fox looking up at me from down in the yard. I shied a hair brush at him and he disappeared. I pulled on an overcoat and ran down to the corral. The fox was inside of it, and pretending to be asleep, but he was breathing pretty hard, showing he had just been taking some hard exercise. The next day I turned him into a cage and went over his coop. I found a hole in one corner, and a corresponding hole out in the main yard about 20 feet away. Then I knew he had been going out over night and feeding on my birds, though why he came back I couldn't understand.

"But I understood it better the next day when I read that the hunt club down the road had been offering rewards of a hundred dollars for foxes, and that every youngster in the neighborhood was busily hunting them. I don't suppose foxes get much of the village rumors that are going around but this one must have known what was going on, for he had been keeping himself safe as my guest by day and going out and killing birds by night.

"I was all for killing him myself at first, but I had to admire his craft, so I let him live on for a while, taking care, however, to stop up his private passage, and hiring a man to put a bell on him so that if he moved around any I could hear him.

"Well the last I saw of him on my premises was one night when he was just leaping the back fence, accompanied by a tinkle-tinkle. He had chewed through the chicken wire and made a clean getaway.

"The next time I saw him was when I heard a view hallow down the road and saw him scudding easily ahead of a pack of bassets, looking around every now and then to grin at them. When he saw me he laughed, that is the only word for it. I don't know that I shall ever see him again, but his sojourn with me may make me a little money at that. For I have bet five hundred dollars with M. F. H. that they will never catch a fox that they find on my premises, and if they get this one, which is the only fox that lives there I'll be certain to win the bet."

(Copyright, 1928, By The Bell Syn., Inc.)

TALES OF REAL DOGS

(Continued From Preceding Page)

of deserting their canine chum. But it was better to leave him in kindly hands than to take him where his life would be worth nothing. So they left him.

But they could not forget the dog that had been their chum for so long and which loved Oliver so dearly and had been the life-long playmate of the two boys. So, a few months later, the entire family motored East on a visit and they traveled to New London for no other reason than to see Jack again.

They rushed up to him, prepared for a grand reunion. The dog took one look at them, then turned his back on them all—including Lieutenant Oliver—and walked away in utter disgust.

"He gave none of us the slightest hint of recognition," Oliver told me, in describing the scene, "nor would he have anything to do with any of us. The children were greatly disappointed. I would not have believed that he would 'cut us dead.' But that's what he did."

(Copyright, 1928, Newspaper Syndicate, Inc.)

ROAD CONDITIONS

Report furnished by touring bureau, Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce. Special daily reports after rains. Plans for motor trips. Telephone 4131.

State Highway No. 5—Northwest

Wichita Falls, Vernon, Quanah, Amarillo. Wichita Falls to Tolbert paved, 39 miles; Chillicothe to Quanah, 17 miles, detour is now three mile sand in fine shape, balanced paved; Quanah to Childress, graded road, 32 miles; Estelline to Memphis, paved, 16 miles; Memphis to Washburn, dirt road, rough from recent rains, 74 miles. Washburn to Amarillo, paved 10 miles.

State Highway No. 5—East

Wichita Falls, Ringgold, Nocona, Gainesville. Wichita Falls to Henrietta, paved 19.6 miles; Henrietta to Gainesville, dirt road, bad in rainy weather, 79 miles.

State Highway No. 2—Northeast

Wichita Falls, Walters, Chickasha, Oklahoma City. Wichita Falls to Burkburnett, paved 13 miles; Burkburnett to Walters, dirt road, fair to good, 47 miles; Walters to Comanche, dirt road, fair 20 miles; Comanche to Marlow, paved 20 miles; Rush Springs paved within seven miles of Chickasha, 20 miles; Chickasha to Oklahoma City fair to good entire distance, 54 miles.

U. S. Highway No. 70—Northeast

Wichita Falls, Waurika, Durant, Ardmore. Wichita Falls to Waurika, dirt road, 67 miles; Waurika to Ardmore, dirt road within seven miles of Ardmore, which is paved, 49 miles.

State Highway No. 30—Southwest

Wichita Falls, Seymour, Haskell, Abilene. Wichita Falls to Seymour, dirt road, good, just completed dragging, 52 miles; Seymour to Abilene, road fair to good entire distance, 102 miles.

State Highway No. 79—South

Wichita Falls, Archer City, Olney, Graham. Wichita Falls to Archer City, 27 miles; Archer City to Olney, good graded road, 17.7 miles; Olney to Graham, graded dirt road all the way, 24.7 miles.

State Highway No. 25—Southwest

Wichita Falls, Vernon, Crowell, Paducah, Floydada, Plainview. Wichita Falls to Vernon, paved, 52 miles; Vernon to Crowell, fair, 35 miles; construction work on highway No. 25 near Crowell is not near the old road; Crowell to Paducah, good graded road, 41 miles; Paducah to Floydada, good entire distance, 49 miles. Floyded to Plainview, good road all the way, 39 miles.

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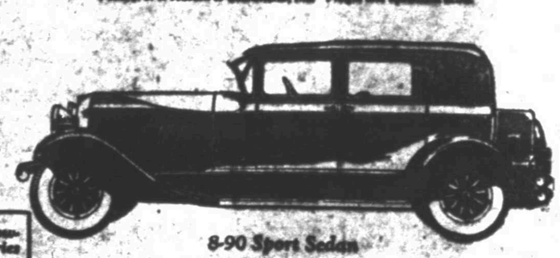
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South America Much Larger Than North America—Population Varied Portuguese-Spanish Predominate

By MARK SULLIVAN
Political Correspondent Wichita Daily Times and New York Herald Tribune
(Copyright, 1928, New York Herald Tribune)

ABOARD U. S. S. MARYLAND, Dec. 7.—The first of many lessons we learn after we cross the equator is to abandon the offhand monopoly of the term "American," which all of us at home take for granted. We realize, because of the international nature of our journey, that our dispatches to some newspapers in the United States will be quoted and transmitted to Latin America where they will be reprinted and read by people of other nations. Consequently we learn to speak of ourselves not as "Americans" but as "people of the United States," and we describe the group aboard the Maryland as "visitors from the United States." All of which, incidentally, costs our newspapers a measureable amount of money, under circumstances of cable or radio transmission where the one word "Americans" may cost ten cents, but "people of the United States" may cost half a dollar.

In any Spanish-speaking South American country the official representative of our government is traditionally spoken of, not as the "American Minister" but as "el Ministro Norte Americano." When you speak English to a South American he may ask, "Are you English or North American?"

And a very vivid impression is the size of this continent. South America is much larger than North America—not merely larger than the United States and Canada and Mexico and Central America all combined!

From Guayaquil, our first scheduled stop in South America, to the southern tip of the Argentine, the southernmost country of South America, which we shall visit later—between those two points the distance is greater than from the southern part of our Florida all the way to the North Pole.

Size, not horizontally, but vertically. The peaks of the Andes Mountains are much higher than the peaks of the Rockies. The Andes as a whole are conspicuously higher than the Rockies as a whole. There are fewer passes than in the Rockies. Partly as a consequence of the lack of passes, there is only one transcontinental railroad in South America. That is at a point where the continent is comparatively narrow, between Valparaiso and Buenos Aires. Where South America is broadest, the journey from coast to coast consumes several weeks.

There is one device by which some of the folks at home can visualize the part of South America, where Mr. Hoover's party has been during the last week. The Andes range rises immediately back of the west coast cities. Boston should imagine the Rockies as at Springfield and at Hartford, Conn.; New York should imagine the Rockies as running through Orange county, not far west of the Palisades; Philadelphia should imagine the Rockies as running through Chester county, a comparatively few miles away; Southern cities such as Raleigh, N. C., and Columbus, S. C., should imagine the Andes as where their own Piedmont is.

We are told repeatedly that we should emphasize to our folks at home the wide variety of people in South America; that we should warn our readers in the United States of the resentment for South Americans against being regarded as all alike.

The warning is called for, but the variety of nations and peoples in South America is no greater than the variety in North America. True, a North American happening to come from Des Moines or from Portland, Ore., would be surprised and amused at a European who who should confuse him with a North American from Mexico or from the French part of Quebec. The difference is that the North American would be a little hurt.

In South America there are two principal white racial strains—the Portuguese in Brazil and the Spanish everywhere else. In addition there are countries where the original Indian stock is an overwhelming majority of the population and remains practically unmixed. Portions of Brazil, the black or mulatto descendants of African slaves are a majority of the population. In Argentine there are large Italian colonies; and in Brazil large German and Italian colonies.

In Latin-America the differences are greater than those of race. Costa Rice, in which the percentage of illiteracy is only three, lies alongside Nicaragua, where the illiterate are 70 per cent. In Costa Rica there has been only one illegal government in its history, while in its neighbor, Nicaragua, revolution or dictatorship has been almost the permanent condition. Differences such as this run all through South America. They illustrate the complexities that exist in our diplomatic relations with the different countries.

We are told repeatedly that cultivated persons in South America resent the type of person who in our novels and on the stage and in the "movies" is pictured as a general "South American." The complaint is well founded. Offhand I cannot recall in any of our books or plays any principal South American character pictured as dignified, cultivated and altogether desirable. Probably more of our people know Central America through the stories of O. Henry than through any other one source. O. Henry's Central Americans in "Cabbages and Kings" were comedy generals in revolutions and their like. The truth is that O Henry, during the brief period of exile by duress which he passed in Central America, was necessarily limited in his social opportunities. He did not meet the sort of likable, cultivated, gentle and altogether fine Central American whom Arthur Ruhl met in their homes and pictures in his recent book, "The Central Americans."

White Price Education!

PITTSBURGH.—Christopher Neilson, young Danish medical student at the University of Pittsburgh, travels 50 miles a day from Aliquippa to the university to get his education and still finds time to work eight hours a day, seven days a week for a railroad company.

CONSTRUCTION COST TO HIGHEST PLANE IN PAST 30 MONTHS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Construction costs have risen to the highest plane they have occupied at any time during the past 30 months, according to statistics just compiled by the Associated General Contractors of America. October was the third successive month to witness a rise in the cost average. The record for the elapsed portion of 1928 shows but one decline. Four rises are indicated as having taken place since January.

The first increase during this year occurred last June, breaking a succession of decreases that had been registered at regular intervals since mid-summer of 1927.

The average of construction costs now is slightly more than double the average recorded in 1913. The average for the first 10 months of 1928 is slightly below the figure registered for the corresponding period of last year, a low-cost era during the opening months of the current year having served to offset the effect which recent rises have had upon the 10-month average.

The increase noted in October is attributed to higher prices commanded by basic construction materials during that month, the third in succession to witness an increase.

The wage situation continued to give every indication of a stabilized condition, presenting an average showing no change from that held by the preceding month. Only two changes in the wage average have occurred this year, a slight decrease taking place in June and a counterbalancing increase asserting itself in September.

A scale which places the average of combined construction costs for 1913 at 100 as its basis shows the following index numbers for the months of this year: January, 199; February, 199; March, 197; April, 197; May, 197; June 198; July, 198; August, 200; September, 201, and October, 202.

That's Enough

"You know her to speak to?"

"Oh no, dear! Only to talk about. —Tit-Bits.

The New Fable of the Marathon in the Mud and The Laurel Wreath

By GEORGE ADE



A Stub-Nosed Primary Pupil, richly endowed with old-gold Freckles, lived in a one-cylinder Town, far from the corroding influences of the Stock Exchange.

The baptismal Cognomen of the mottled Offspring was Alexander Campbell Purvis, but on account of his sunny Disposition he was known to the Countryside as Aleck.

One morning the Lad did his crawl from under the Quilt at an hour when our Best People were sending away the empty Siphons.

He was acting on a Hunch.

The far-famed Yankee Robinson show, with the Trick Mule and the smiling Tumblers, had exhibited the day before on the vacant Lot between the Grist-mill and the Parsonage.

Alec was familiar with the juvenile Tradition that Treasure could be discovered at or near the trampled Spot on which the Ticket-Wagon had been anchored.

It was known that the agitated Yahoos from up in the Catifsh Country were likely to fumble and spill their saved-up Currency, thereby avoiding the trouble of handing it over to the Grafters later on.

Aleck was the first Prospector to show. He got busy and uncovered a Silver Buck.

It looked about the size of a Ferris Wheel.

While beating it for the parental Roof he began laying out in his Mind all the Pleasures of the Flesh that he could command with the Mass of Lucre.

For Mr. Fishberry's Approval

The miscue he made was to flash his Fortune in the Family Circle.

After breakfast he found himself being steered to the Farmers & Merchants' Bank.

He was pried away from the Cart Wheel and given a teeny little Book which showed that he was a Depositor.

"Now, Alexander C.," said his Ma, "if you will shin up the ladder and pick Cherries every day this week at two cents per Quart, by nightfall of Saturday you will have another Case-Note to put into Cold Storage."

"But, if I continue dropping the proceeds of my Labor into the Reservoir, what is there in it for me?" asked the inquisitive Chick.

His mother replied, "Why, you will have the Gratification of moving up to the Window at the Bank and earning a Smile of Approbation from old Mr. Fishberry with the Throat Whiskers."

Thus spurned to Endeavor, the Urchin went prowling for Old Iron, which he trundled off to the Junkman.

Also for empty Bottles, which he laboriously scoured and delivered at the Drug Store for a mere dribble of Chicken Feed.

The sheet of Copper brought a tidy Sum, while old Mrs. Arbuckle wondered what had become of her Wash Boiler.

With a V to his Credit, Alec put a Padlock on every Pocket in his Store Suit and went Money-Mad.

He acquired a Runt and fed it with solicitude until the Butcher made him an offer.

It was a proud Moment when he eased in the $7.60 to T. W. Fishberry, who told him to keep on scrouging and some day he would own a share in the Building and Loan.

Our Hero fooled away his time in School until he was all of 11 years old, when he became associated with one Blodgett in the Grocery Business at a weekly Insult of Two Bones.

All the time Aleck was cleaning the Lamps or watching the New Orleans Syrup trickle into the Jug, he was figuring how much of the Stipend he could segregate and isolate and set aside for the venerable Mr. Fishberry, the Taker-In up at the Bank with the Chinchilla on the Larynx.

A Change at the Expense Account

For 10 long years the White Slave tested Eggs and scooped the C. Sugar.

When Aleck became of Age, Mr. Blodgett was compelling him to take $30 the first of every month.

He lived on the Snowballs in the Winter and Dandelions in the Summer, but he had paid $800 on a two-story Brick facing Railroad street.

His name was a Byword and Hissing among the Pool-Players. Nevertheless, he stood Ace High with the old Two-per-cent-a-Month up at the Abattoir known as the Farmers & Merchants' Bank.

The Boys who dropped in every Thirty Days came to know him as a Wise Fish and a Close Buyer.

They boosted at Headquarters, so the first thing you know Aleck was a Drummer, with two Grips bigger than Dog-Houses and a chance to swing on the Expense Account.

A lowly and unsung Wanamaker would be sitting in his Prunery, wearing Yarn Wristlets to keep warm and meditating another Attack on the Bottle of Stomach Bitters in the Safe, when Aleck would breeze in and light on him and sell him several Gross of something he didn't need.

The Traveling Salesman dug up many a Cross-Roads overlooked by the Map-Makers.

He knew how to pin a Rube against the Wall and make him say "Yes."

He rode in Cabooses, endured the Taunts of Ess, Bess, and Tess who shot the Sody Biscuit, and reclined in the Chamber of Horrors, entirely surrounded by Wall-Paper, but what cared he?

He was salting the Spoon.

He was closing in on the Needful.

For a term of years he lived on Time-Tables and slept sitting up.

Day after day he dog-trotted through a feverish Routine of Unpacking and packing, and then climbing back to the super-heated Day Couch among the curdled Smells.

Every January 1st, he did a Gaspard Chuckie when he checked up the total Get Got, for new he owned two Brick Buildings and had tasted a little Blood in the way of Chattel Mortgages.

One of the partners in the Jobbing Concern happened to die. Before the Undertaker had time to flash a Tape Measure, Aleck was up at the grief-stricken Home to cop out an Option on the Interest.

Now he could give the Cackle to all the Knights of the Road who had blown their Substance along the gay White Ways of Crawfordsville, Bucyrus and Sedalia.

The Business Associates of Alexander liked to see Europe from the inside every summer and investigate the Cocktail crop of Florida every winter, so they allowed him to be the Works.

He began building the Skids which finally carried them to the Fresh Air and left only one name on the Gold Sign.

Up to his Chin in Debt and with a Panic looming on the Horizon, it behooved Alexander to be on the job at 7:30 a. m. and hang around to scan the Pay-Roll until 6:30 p. m.

Alec had his whole Staff so Buffaloed that the Hirelings tried to keep up with him, so that Life in the Beehive was just one thing after another, with no intermission.

The Whip cracked every five minutes, and the Help would dig in their toes and take a fresh lean-up against the Collars; for the Main Squeeze was trying to be a Bank Director, and Rockefeller had stolen a long start on him.

With a thousand important Details claiming his attention, Aleck had not time to monkey with side issues such as the general state of his Health or the multifarious plans for uplifting the Flat-Heads that he could see from his Window.

To the Hospital

Those who recommended Golf to him seemed to forget that no one ever laid by anything while on the Links.

By the time he had the million necessary for the support of a suitable and well-recommended Lady, he was too busy to go chasing and too foxy to split his Pile with a rank Outsider.

The engineer who pulled the Private Car always had his Orders to hit it up.

Sometimes the Private Secretary would drop out from Exhaustion, but the Human Dynamo never slowed up. He would shout his General Orders into the Cylinder of a Talking Machine.

He reposed at Night with a Ticker on his Bosom and a Receiver at his Ear.

When he finally flew the Track and blew out the Carburetor, they had to use a Net to get him under Control so that he could be carted away to the Hospital.

Then the Trained Nurse had to practice all the Trick Holds known to Frank Gotch to keep him from arising to resume the grim battle in the marts of trade.

Finally the doctor said:

"I congratulate you on getting so far along before being tripped up, and I am wondering if you have a Final Request to make."

"Just one," replied the Great Man. "I'd like to have you or somebody else tell me what it's all been about."

A Nephew, whom Alexander Campbell Purvis had never seen, took the Dollar and with it purchased two Packs of Egyptian Cigaroots, Regal size, with Gold Tips.

Moral: A pinch of Change, carefully put by, always comes in handy.



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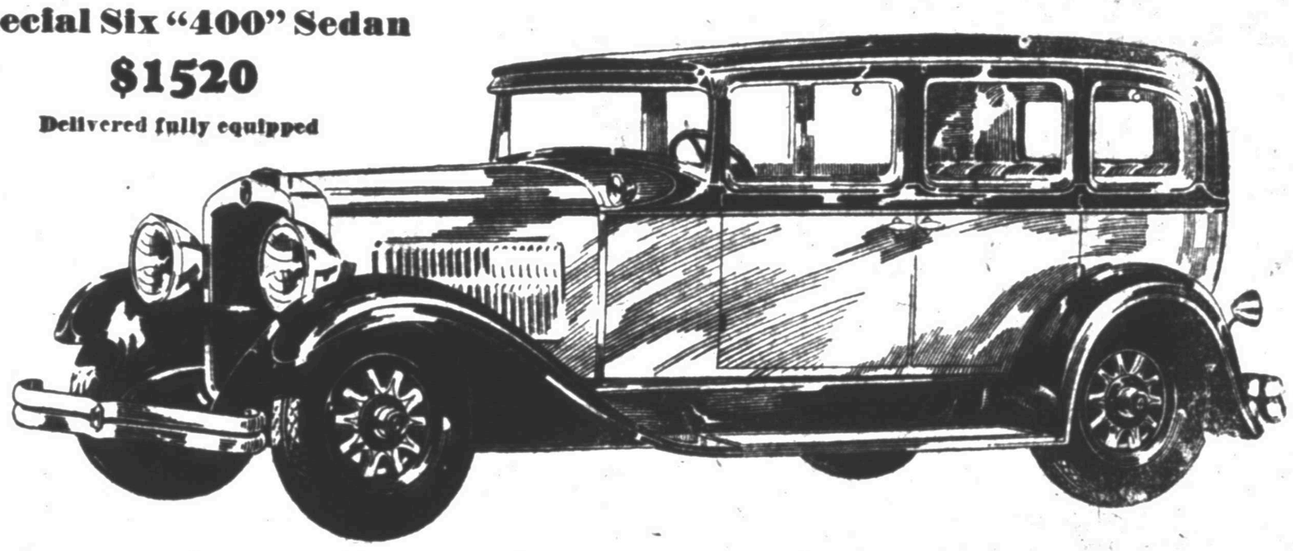
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