THE WEATHER

Wichita Falls and vicinity: Fair Monday and Tuesday, not much change in temperature.

Wichita Falls Record News

HOME EDITION

VOL. XIV. NO. 122 (AP) Means Associated Press UP Means United Press WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1930 INS Means International News Service US Means Universal Service EIGHT PAGES PRICE 5c per Copy

OKLAHOMA SISTERS MURDERED IN AUTOMOBILE

Marshal Joffre Loses Ground In Battle Against Death To Cast Gloom In Paris

Home Town Talk

By B. D. D.

Talker wishes again to call attention to the charity concert to be given at the Municipal auditorium tonight by Miss Harriett Van Emden. Elsewhere you may read of the program but here we would emphasize that all the proceeds go to charity—the Family Relief association—and that every 50 cents that is paid for a ticket can and will be used to provide food and clothing and fuel for the needy.

Here this much may be said about the program: it is one for which $2 or $3 would ordinarily be charged, the low admission price being fixed in order to permit as many as possible to participate in this charitable enterprise.

Dr. William S. Sadler, director of the Chicago Institute of Research and Diagnosis, writes in the January issue of "The Parents' Magazine" on the cause and cure of colds. "Probably more people suffer from common colds," Dr. Sadler says, "than from all other ordinary maladies. We Americans lose about one week each, every year, because of them. It is estimated that they cause a direct annual loss to wage earners in this country of close to $400,000,000, while they keep thousands upon thousands of children out of school from three days to three weeks every year. But that is not their most serious consequence, for they are often responsible for sinus infections, pneumonia and even tuberculosis, as well as for the lowering of the vitality so that their victims fall a prey to numerous more dangerous maladies."

"And yet," he continues, "the great majority of colds, at least 75 per cent of them, can be prevented or immediately broken up if the laws of hygiene are obeyed and adequate measures are promptly taken at the first appearance of cold symptoms." As a cure, Dr. Sadler writes: Within the first hour carry out the following program, at home if possible:

1. Cleanse lower colon with an enema.
2. Counteract acidity by drinking an alkaline solution.
3. Take a laxative.
4. Clear and lubricate the nasal passages.
5. Massage the nose and face vigorously for five minutes.
6. Get warm quickly. Heat the extremities with hot water bottles.

It requires about one hour to carry out these six suggestions. None of them should be omitted. One should go to bed for the remainder of the day, and in the morning the cold probably will have disappeared.

The railroads have at last begun the use of a weapon they have always had in an effort to meet the growing inroads of motor busses upon their passenger traffic—a reduction in fares. Several important railway systems, one of them the Frisco, have announced two-cent fares over their lines. We can expect to see the two-cent fare become almost universal within the coming year.

The railroads say they are not making war on the busses and are only making an effort to regain some of the traffic they have lost. If the reduced fares fail to bring a large increase in the passenger business of railroads after a fair trial we can expect to see them pretty much abandon passenger traffic.

Whatever may be the effect upon the railroads and the bus lines, the public seems due to enjoy cheap travel.

In the program of work to be recommended for adoption by the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce the development of recreational opportunities offered by our system of lakes has been given some prominence. In the boating and hunting and fishing opportunities offered by its lakes Wichita Falls has an asset, social and commercial, whose values are hardly realized. And is but the part of common sense to make the most of what we have.

Thousands of fishermen and duck shooters are brought to the vicinity of Wichita Falls annually. This is true especially of fishing. And the better the fishing the more fishermen will be brought here and none come without leaving some money. We need a better stocking of the lakes with fish, better roads to reach them and better provision for camp sites, boat docks and other facilities. The development of these opportunities is a project which it seems to us is a very proper activity for the chamber of commerce.

Cranston Williams, secretary-manager of the Southern Newspaper Publishers association, urges member papers to give more space to hunting and fishing activities. He has prepared a chart in which the number of persons in each of 14 Southern states is estimated as seeking recreation in hunting and fishing, as baseball fans, football fans, golf and tennis. The totals for the 14 states follow: hunters and fishermen, 4,420,876; baseball fans 2,426,372; football fans 1,218,185; golf players, 908,640; tennis players, 363,456.

The estimates for Texas are; hunters and fishermen, 544,453; baseball fans, 359,800; football fans, 178,900; golf players, 134,925; tennis players, 53,970.

HOPE FOR LIFE OF MARNE HERO IS ABANDONED

Early Bulletin's Optimism Is Dispelled by Late Communique

SCORES OF CALLERS

Prominent Frenchmen And Diplomats Pay Respects To War Leader

PARIS, Dec. 28. (AP)—Marshal Joffre, hero of the first battle of the Marne, tonight was fighting a losing battle against death.

The 78-year-old gallant soldier lapsed into a coma this evening, said a member of his staff who declared all hope of recovery had virtually been abandoned.

At 7:30 p. m., doctors Leriche and Boulin said his condition remained "stationary," but an official communique a few hours earlier said the patient was slowly weakening. In their usual guarded manner they admitted a slight improvement that had set in this morning had not been maintained.

Hope Revived

The morning bulletin had caused hope to be revived among prominent Frenchmen and members of the diplomatic service who called at the hospital St. Jean-de-Dieu. But as the day wore on and the more alarming bulletins were issued in the afternoon, late visitors emerged from the clinic with sad faces from which all hope had fled.

General Weygand and Alexander Millerand, former president of France, and Mme. Millerand were admitted to the bedside this morning and said on leaving that Marshal Joffre had recognized them. Other morning callers who, however, were not admitted to the bedside were Mme. Poincare, who called in the name of her husband, who likewise is ill; General Gouraud, and Deputy Manaut, who carried greetings from the town of Rivesaltes, Joffre's birthplace near Perpignan.

Aide Is Visitor

Colonel Jean Fabry, who was Joffre's aide-de-camp for the first three years of the war and accompanied the marshal on his visit to the United States in 1917, spoke with him for a few moments during the morning.

"His alert mind is still functioning admirably," he said. "His keen blue eyes, with an expression of such intelligent kindness that all those who approach him could never forget, still radiate good will and cheer."

The marshal's wife and daughter stayed at the bedside until 4 p. m., when Mme. Lafilet was asked by

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Texas Woman, 105, Dies At Tioga Home of Niece

SHERMAN, Texas, Dec. 28. (AP)—Miss Martha Harvey, who would have been 106, March 2, died yesterday at Tioga at the home of her niece, Mrs. A. H. Leftwich. She is survived by 11 nieces and nephews, who include Mrs. Leftwich, of Tioga; Mrs. Albert Leftwich, Mrs. P. B. Reece and J. W. Tillman, Sherman; John Harvey, Pottsboro; Mrs. Porter Kemp and Mrs. J. L. Pickett of Tioga and four others who reside in Kentucky.

"Aunt Matt," as she was affectionately called by friends, had lived in Tioga 40 years.

Winnipeg Wheat Hits Lowest Recorded Price

CHICAGO, Dec. 28. (US)—Further declines in world wheat prices the past week-end put values at Winnipeg at new lows in the records of the exchange and sent Liverpool quotations to the lowest level since 1894.

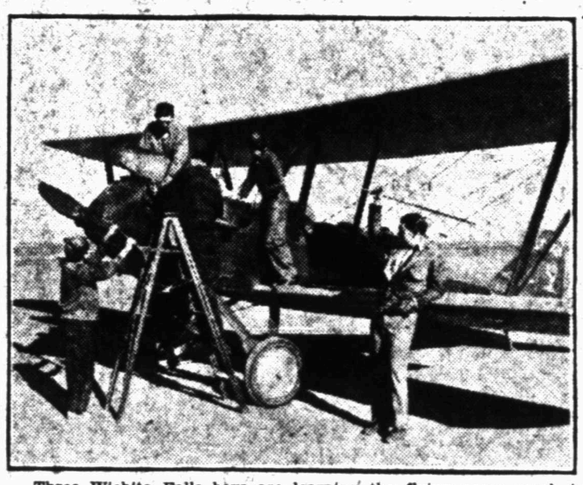
In the Chicago market, the July was the only contract to reflect the break, dropping to the lowest price since 1896.

Corn and oats recorded new lows for the season and rye sold down near the previously established levels.

HOME BURNS

Fire of undetermined origin early Sunday morning wrecked the home of W. E. Fuller, 2710 Grant street, according to the report of fire officials, who estimated the loss at $3,500. The blaze was reported by early morning passers.

Wichita Boys Grow Up With Aviation



Three Wichita Falls boys are learning the flying game much in the way farmers' sons learn to till the soil or sons of grocers learn the intricacies of operating a store. They are serving apprenticeships at Staley field. The picture was taken at the field when the crew was too busy to stop for a pose. Holding the propeller is Emil Weinman, 13; looking down on the motor is G. H. Wooley, pilot; Ted Spangler, one of the apprentices, is working on the engine; Raymond Roberts, 14, is removing the grime from the cowling while H. A. Overstreet, pilot, leans on a wing and sees things well done.

Future Airmen Absorb Knowledge Of Flying by Working at Hangars Here

School Boys Literally 'Grow Up' With Young Industry By Voluntary Service at Airfield

From the ground up!

Three Wichita Falls schoolboys have started in early to learn the aviation business and although they are having to do a lot of work, they're having a lot of fun.

Serving voluntary apprenticeships at Staley field here, the boys already have attained a working knowledge of planes and flying which would do credit to many adults who are more than casually interested in aviation.

The mystery of soaring among the clouds long since has vanished for them; the fear of flying (almost always born of ignorance) is impossible for them. But what is more important they are receiving day-by-day lessons in safety first upon which the future of aviation may depend.

They're Serious About It

It is not with the idea of some day taking a ship up and cutting fancy didoes that these youngsters remove the grime from incoming planes or stand alert with their hands full of tools while mechanics overhaul motors. They are preparing themselves for the day when they take the stick and "go there and back," safely, surely and swiftly.

The boy students are Raymond Roberts, 14, 1307 Lamar avenue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Roberts; Emil Weinman, 13, son of Mrs. L. E. Weinman of 1511 Lamar and Ted Spangler, 20, of 108 Henrietta street.

Raymond and Emil are in the same class in Reagan junior high school. They say they are "bearing down" as hard on algebra, history and English as they are on the waste rags with which they make oily, dirty fuselage appear spick and span.

There's a Difference

If Emil's mother asked him to scour the kitchen range, it is conceivable that she might have to wait hours before the task was done but if G. H. Wooley, ground instructor at the Wichita Falls Air

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Slaying of Commissioner In Bonham Brings Charge

BONHAM, Texas, Dec. 28. (UP)—The slaying of Sam Powers, county commissioner for six years, who was shot down on a crowded street here last night, puzzled authorities tonight.

Jim Robinson, 46, surrendered following the shooting but refused to make a statement. He was charged with murder and released on $10,000 bond today.

Aid for Oil Operators To Be Planned Today

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 28. (UP)—Efforts to devise aid for distressed oil producers of Oklahoma and Kansas will continue here Monday when a committee appointed by 30 representatives of leading oil companies convenes here to make plans for disposition of output from stripper wells.

CONCERT FOR NEEDY TONIGHT

Nationally Known Singer Joins in Charity Program

An event which promises not only to increase greatly the community's provisions for the poor, but to provide one of the best musical programs offered to Wichita Falls in recent years is scheduled for Monday night at 8:15 o'clock at the Memorial auditorium when Miss Harriet Van Emden, concert soprano, and local artists will appear in a charity concert.

Sponsored by all musical organizations of the city, including the Woman's Forum music department, and with the active support of practically every civic organization, the concert Monday night is assured of a city-wide interest and response. In order to make the unusual musicale available to the maximum number of persons in this section, an admission price of 50 cents for any seat in the house has been announced.

Visits Brother Here

Miss Van Emden's presence in the city, and her availability for the charity affair of Monday night, is due to a visit which she and her mother are now paying at the home of the singer's brother, Harry B. Van Emden, 1603 Garfield street. Acquainted with the situation here shortly before her arrival in Wichita Falls, the now well known concert soprano immediately made preparations to contribute two lengthy groups of solo numbers for the cause of charity here.

A member of the faculty of the Curtis Institute of Music at Philadelphia in association with the famed Madame Sembrich, Miss Van

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District Attorney Sees 'Fire-Bug' Light Flames

TEXARKANA, Texas, Dec. 28. (AP)—R. G. Waters, district attorney of Bowie county, is expected to be the star witness against two men if they are apprehended in connection with the burning of Harry McGrosin's residence here early today.

Mrs. Waters, aroused by a noise, went to a window of the Waters home and called her husband just in time to see a man set fire to the adjoining residence. The man fled to a car occupied by another man and escaped while the district attorney was dressing.

Newspaper Protests Waste of Chicago Funds

CHICAGO, Dec. 28. (UP)—The Chicago Herald and Examiner estimated tonight the "staggering sum of $156,405,500" in public funds was wasted in Cook county (Chicago) during 1930.

"For every dollar expended only an average of 60 cents in service has been furnished to the public," said the paper. "The remainder has been consumed in waste as a result of the inefficient overlapping of government agencies throughout the county."

City Chiefs Approve U. S. Aid for Jobless

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. (US)—Out of 140 who were canvassed, 105 mayors of American cities favored federal aid for municipalities to help the unemployed, Benjamin C. March, executive secretary of the People's lobby announced today.

HUGE GUSHER IN EAST TEXAS OPENS FIELD

Ed Bateman Test 'Comes In' With 22,500 Barrel Initial Flow

EXCITEMENT HIGH

Lowest Figures Put Yield At 15,000 After Well Is Settled

KILGORE, Texas, Dec. 28. (AP)—The Ed Bateman No. 1 Lou Della Crim wildcat test three and a half miles southwest of here blew in at 11 a. m. today under tremendous gas pressure for an estimated production of 22,500 barrels daily. The well is 386 feet from the north line and 3,088 feet from the east line of the E. G. Sevier survey in Rusk county. It is believed to be the largest producer in East Texas.

Two 1,000-barrel steel storage tanks were filled in one hour's time through a four-inch lead line. One tank slopped over the top, necessitating the immediate shutting in of the well.

Clean Wildcat

Ed W. Bateman, Fort Worth independent operator, declared the well was probably "the cleanest wildcat ever drilled in Texas," and substantiated his statement by pointing out that the temperature in the well was 74 degrees, the oil having a gravity of 37½ degrees, corrected, and free from water.

William E. (Bill) Cain, widely known among Texas oil men as "Check Book Bill," contractor on the well, brought wildcat in under perefect control, marking his sixth discovery well. The swabbing was carefully done, only seven swabs to a depth of 300 feet from the top of the hole being required to bring the well in without bailing, despite the fact that the hole contained 3,640 feet of mud.

15,000 Barrel Minimum

The producer was brought in at a depth of 3,642 feet with 12½ feet of drilled pipe set and cemented at 3,629½ feet.

Bateman and Cain stated their belief that at lowest estimates, when the well finally settles down it will be capable of 15,000 barrels minimum production daily.

Thousands of visitors milled about streets here and the Kilgore community was astir with excitement.

Col. J. Lewis Thompson of Houston, brother of Mrs. Crim, upon whose land the well is located, related today that his grandfather, Col. Benjamin Franklin Thompson, paid $50,000 in gold in 1842 for 10,000 acres of land of which the discovery tract is a part.

Opens New Pool

Oil men expressed the opinion that the Kilgore well marked the discovery of a new Rusk county pool, since it is nine and one-half miles northeast of the Foster deep rock well near Joinerville.

Malcolm Crim, veteran merchant and banker here, was directing plans for staging an all-East Texas celebration of the discovery, shortly after Jan. 1.

Sausage and Sherry Prove Unwise Diet

NEW YORK, Dec. 28. (UP)—The combination of sausages and sherry wine proved a bad one for three members of the Chase family, they said at the Greenpoint hospital today.

Alex Chase, 47; his wife, Margaret, 34, and their son, Edward, 13, said they attended a wake last night during which they partook of the sausage-wine meal. All three were stricken with ptomaine poisoning, from which they will recover.

Dallas Man Fatally Hurt by Automobile

DALLAS, Dec. 28. (AP)—One man was dead and two others were seriously injured today in traffic accidents in Dallas.

W. T. Sisk, 45, of Dallas, was fatally injured and died in a hospital after being struck by an automobile.

M. C. Thompson, 28, suffered head injuries when his motorcycle ran into a moving Santa Fe train. Paul Chandler, 21, was injured although not seriously, in an automobile collision Sunday morning.

McAlester Business Area Swept by Fire

M'ALESTER, Okla., Dec. 28. (UP)—No cause had been determined tonight for a fire which destroyed four business buildings here today, causing a loss of approximately $100,000 and injury to two firemen.

Bob Scoggins and Les Steidley, firemen, were injured by falling debris. Scoggins suffered a broken back and arm and fracture of a rib. Steidley's injuries were minor.

Woman Flier Claims New Altitude Record

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28. (AP)—Establishment of a new women's altitude record was claimed today by Mrs. Juanita Burns, Los Angeles aviatrix, after descending from a three-hour flight. She reported she climbed for half an hour after her third and last altimeter stopped at 26,000 feet.

CHILDRESS MEN DROWN

Special to The Record News.

CHILDRESS, Texas, Dec. 28.—Dr. M. L. Gibson, 40, and Jack B. Billingsley, 25, were drowned in Lake Childress, eight miles west of here, about 6 o'clock Sunday evening when the boat in which they were hunting ducks overturned and sent them into the deep water 100 yards from shore.

Marvin King, the third member of the party, was able to swim ashore. He spread the alarm, fire sirens in Childress were sounded and most of the citizens rushed to the lakeside to aid in an attempt to recover the bodies.

King said the three had rowed into the middle of the lake to get a duck brought down by one of the hunters. As one of the three men leaned over to reach for the bird, the boat capsized, flinging the entire party into the water. Gibson and Billingsley wore heavy boots and hunting clothes, believed to have made the long swim to shore impossible.

Doctor Gibson, a chiropractor, has been practicing in Childress during the past four years. He leaves a widow. Young Billingsley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Billingsley, pioneer Childress county residents. He has been employed in a drug store at Houston during the last year and had returned home to spend the holidays with his parents.

With seines and grappling hooks, hundreds of volunteer workers Sunday night joined the police, sheriff's and fire departments in the search for the bodies. Lights from dozens of automobiles played across the waters of the lake to guide the workers in their grim task.

Mysterious Fire Destroys North Dakota Capitol And Irreplaceable Documents

BISMARCK, N. D., Dec. 28. (AP)—The North Dakota capitol building today was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin.

Practically all of the official records, files and historical documents of the state were consumed by the flames which started on the upper floor of the four-story brick building, spread rapidly, and destroyed the main structure and both wings.

State affairs were thrown into turmoil and Gov. George F. Shafer issued a call for an immediate meeting of all state officials to consider the situation.

Erected in 1884

The capitol was erected in 1884 at a time when North Dakota was but a thinly settled frontier state. The two wings were added in 1894 and 1904.

Although the monetary loss is not expected to exceed $600,000, the damage caused by destruction of the records was described as "incalculable."

"Loss of the records will result in the greatest confusion in the state's history and years will elapse before it is untangled," Governor Shafer said.

Constitution Saved

The original copy of the state constitution was among the few papers saved. Secretary of State Robert Byrne brought it out of his office and was slightly burned and cut in his effort. He was the only casualty.

Among the papers lost are the records of about $55,000,000 worth of investments in the state land department and the records of $40,000,000 in the state treasurer's office. State highway department officials estimated it will cost from

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Chicago's Mayoralty Race Takes Form

CHICAGO, Dec. 28. (US)—Now that the Democrats have agreed unanimously on A. J. Cermak as their candidate for mayor, interest in the forthcoming contest for the office turns to the Republican stage.

The first day for filing nominating petitions falls this year on New Year's eve.

There will be four major candidates for the Republican nomination. Three have already entered their names. They are Mayor Thompson, Charles V. Barrett, a member of the board of review, and Municipal Judge John H. Lyle. The fourth is expected to be named by the faction headed by Senator Deneen.

Most of the leaders are of the opinion that four candidates mean the renomination of Mayor Thompson.

Senate and House Due For Shoals Conference

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. (US)—Although still sharply divided, senate and house conferees will make a further effort this week to reach a compromise on Muscle Shoals legislation.

An agreement thus far has been prevented by the refusal of house conferees to provide sufficient authority for the construction of power transmission lines without further legislation by congress. The senate conferees desire to give the necessary authority to build the lines to the proposed Muscle Shoals corporation.

TEXANS GIVEN TAX REFUNDS

Rebates Assigned to 216 Residents of State

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—The annual refund of federal taxes for 1930, announced today through the house committee on expenditures in the executive departments, carried the names of but 216 Texans. This was considerably less than for prior years and the average amounts also were smaller.

The two largest refunds were of $41,385 made to Anderson, Clayton and company, of Houston, and $40,911 to the Texas and Pacific railroad. Only those of $500 or more are carried in these lists.

Those credited to Wichita Falls are:

Companies: American Pipe Line company, now, Duncan-Wichita Falls Pipe Line company, $1,226; Culbartson company, $594; First National company, $528; United Producers company, $4,150.

Individuals: J. P. Barkley, $1,934; Mrs. W. P. Ferguson, $2,996; N. H. Martin, $735; Mrs. N. H. Martin, $829; W. R. Meadows, $546; Mrs. Julia Meadows, $547; Frances Ann Saunders, $1,845; C. T. Taylor, $517.

Estates: J. B. Evans, $4,369.

LARGE REFUNDS MADE IN STATE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. (AP)—Nearly a score of tax refunds were awarded in the two Texas collection districts during the fiscal year 1930 in amounts greater than $10,000 each.

In addition to 18 refunds in this class, the largest of which was for $41,385 and went to Anderson, Clayton and company of Houston, as many more were for $5,000 or more each.

Most of the refunds were on income tax claims, but included awards in nine estates, two capital stock and two sales tax cases.

The second largest single refund, for $37,489, went to the Texas and Pacific Railway company, Dallas, which also received $3,421 on another claim, bringing its total award to $40,911.

The other refunds exceeding $10,000 each were: M. D. Anderson, Houston, $12,021; Narciso Estrada, Galveston, $15,797; Mrs. Narciso Estrada, Galveston, $13,992; Esate of Joseph F. Green, Taft, $18,408; estate of H. Hamilton, Houston, $14,158; Edward Seeling, San Antonio, $17,825; E. L. Smith Oil company, a trust, E. L. Smith Oil company, incorporated, successor, Mexia, $33,508; Sugar Land Railway company, Sugar Land, $17,117; The Texas company, listed with a New York address $11,585; Texas and Gulf

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BODIES OF TWO YOUNG WOMEN FOUND ON ROAD

Robbery Seen as Motive For Double Shooting At Blackwell, Okla.

BLOODY CAR FOUND

School Teachers en Route To Resume Duty After Holiday Visit

BLACKWELL, Okla., Dec. 28. (AP)—Lyman Constant, about 35, recently released from the state hospital for the insane at Norman, tonight was arrested at Enid and held for investigation in connection with the slaying of Jexie and Jessie Griffith, sisters, near here today.

BLACKWELL, Okla., Dec. 28. (AP)—Two sisters, returning to the schools where they taught after a holiday visit with their parents here, were slain today and robbed of their motor car near Tonkawa.

The bodies of the victims, Jexie Griffith, 35, and Jessie Griffith, 24, were found by the highway near Salt Fork river, a mile south of Tonkawa, by hunters. Both had been shot through the head.

The blood stained car was found abandoned this afternoon on the same highway, about 20 miles south of Tonkawa. Finger print experts were summoned.

Search Under Way

Officers throughout northern and central Oklahoma were searching tonight for the slayer or slayers.

Jessie Griffith was supervisor of music in the public schools at Norman and a graduate of the University of Oklahoma there. She was a singer in the Normal Episcopal church choir, and a member of the Alpha XI Delta, social sorority and Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary musical organization. She stayed at the home of Hugh McDermott, university basket ball coach.

Jexie Griffith was head of the economics department at the Connors state scool of agriculture, Warner, Okla. She had been a member of the faculty there seven years.

Robbery Motive

Although robbery was the only theory seriously considered by officers as a motive, it was recalled that the victim's father, J. F. Griffith, was vigorous in the enforcement of law as a policeman at Tonkawa in the height of oil excitement there eight or 10 years ago. It was suggested revenge might have provided a motive. Griffith now is a member of the Blackwell police force.

The robbery theory received a setback when the women's purses were found unopened in the motor car.

Bruce Potter, Kay county attorney, and the undertaker in charge said the women had not been criminally attacked. The clothing of Jessie Griffith was disheveled and torn. Potter said an assault attempt might have been made.

The sisters had spent Christmas at Blackwell with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Griffith. They left at 5 o'clock this morning to return to their respective schools.

The bodies were found four hours later by C. C. Woods and his sons, who were hunting. They were about 100 yards apart on opposite sides of the road, near Salt Fork river, which flows south of Tonkawa.

Both had been shot through the head. The elder sister also had been shot through the hand. The wounds apparently were inflicted by a revolver of medium size.

Jessie's clothing was disheveled as though she had struggled with her assailant. Officers said neither woman's body showed evidence of mistreatment. They were driving a small coupe.

Auto Sighted

Neighboring farmers who drive their cows in from pasture early this morning revealed having seen a man drive away in a car answering the description of the slain women's vehicle. None heard shots, however.

The blood stained automobile taken from the teachers was found late today beside the highway 11 miles north of Perry. A fingerprint expert was summoned from Newkirk, Kay county seat, Noble county officers said. The women apparently had been shot before they were dragged from the car.

Farmers in the vicinity said the automobile had been abandoned this morning. It was found on U. S. highway No. 77, the chief cross state road.

T. G. HAWKINS DEAD

HILLSBORO, Texas, Dec. 28. (AP)—T. G. Hawkins, 80, Hillsboro resident since 1878 and chairman of the board of the Citizens National bank, died at his home here early today.

Texas Adventurers Take Off For Exploration of Yucatan Peninsula

DALLAS, Dec. 28. (AP)—Following spirit of adventure and bound for Yucatan in lower Mexico on an exploration trip, Capt. William F. Long of Dallas and Harry Hammill of Detroit left here by plane at 10 o'clock this morning.

They planned to stop overnight at Brownsville and to proceed to Mexico City tomorrow. In Mexico they will be joined by a veteran archeologist of that country and Allen Hargrave of Dallas, a geologist, Long said. They then will proceed to Merida, capital of Yucatan, which will be their base.

The ruins of one-time glittering cities of the wealthy Maya Indians will be the goal of the adventurers. They said they planned to fly 100 or 150 miles into the interior from the gulf coast, locating and photographing from the air deserted cities which never before had been found.

Captain Long disclosed his hope that at least one of the cities was still inhabited, with the mode of living the same as it was six or seven hundred years ago. In that event, the archaeologist, whose name Long declined to reveal, has agreed to land by parachute, the Dallas flier said.

If the archaeologist escapes death by pacifying the natives, he could have a landing field cleared and be picked up, Long explained. The

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Officials Disagree on Date Of Hearing for Accused Boy-Slayer

BEAUMONT, Texas, Dec. 28. (AP)—Robert Williams, 18, charged with murder in the death of Miss Elizabeth Johnson, 16, at Port Arthur, yesterday, was brought to the county jail here today.

Port Arthur officals said a preliminary hearing would be held for Williams here tomorrow but authorities here indicated time of the hearing had not been set.

PORT ARTHUR, Texas, Dec. 28.—The son of an Austin minister, Robert L. Williams, 18, in his cell in the city jail here today, faced a charge of murder after his estranged sweetheart, Miss Elizabeth Johnson, 16, attractive brunette, was shot fatally yesterday as she sat in Williams' automobile. Williams is a sophomore in the University of Texas.

The youth, in a story sobbed out last night to Police Chief M. B. Word, newspapermen and Rev. Glenn Flinn, protested he had not shot the girl, although they had quarreled bitterly because of the attentions he said a married man who was separated from his wife was paying her.

He said he went Saturday morning to talk to Reverend Flinn, who had succeeded his father, Rev. S. W. Williams, as pastor of the First Methodist church, South, here. Afterward he called Miss Johnson,

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WEATHER

TEXAS AND OKLAHOMA: Fair Monday and Tuesday, not much change in temperature. Light northerly winds on the coast.

Weather conditions in Wichita Falls and vicinity during the 24-hour period ending at 5 p. m. Sunday were reported by the Texas Electric Service company bureau as follows:

Maximum temperature	46
Minimum temperature	31
Temperature at 5 p. m.	44
Precipitation, none.	
Northwest wind.	
Clear.	
Average wind velocity	3
Maximum wind velocity	5
Barometer	29.45

TEXANS GIVEN TAX REFUNDS

Rebates Assigned to 216 Residents of State

(Continued From Page One)

Steamship company, the First National bank of Galveston liquidating agent, $28,002; Mrs. William Buchanan, Texarkana, $10,710; estate of S. B. Burnett, with the executors' address given as Tulsa, Okla., $12,537 on one income tax claim, $10,155 on another, and $6,338 on a third, totaling $29,030; estate of S. B. Cantey Sr., (estate case), Fort Worth, $24,458; Electra Ice and Milling company, Electra, $13,259; estate of Electra Waggoner, with the executors listed at Tulsa, Okla., $12,080.

The refunds to Texas claimants in amounts of $5,000 or more each and less than $10,000, were awarded as follows in the first collection district: Mrs. Julia Scott Clayton, Houston, $5,584; C. B. Fox, address New Orleans, La., $7,179; Hayman Krupp and company, El Paso, $9,558; Houston Gulf Gas company, Houston, $8,466; Wilmer Richardson and company, San Antonio, $5,972; Mrs. E. F. Woodward, Houston, $6,658; E. F. Woodward, Houston, $6,657; Amarillo Drilling company, Amarillo, $5,858; estate of S. B. Burnett, executors' address Tulsa, Okla., $6,338; estate of James Clay Duke, Dallas, (estate case), $9,019; Wyatt C. Hedrick, incorporated, Fort Worth, $7,400; estate of Mrs. J. H. Kurth, Keltys, $6,606; E. A. Landreth company trust, trustee's address Tulsa, Okla., $7,703; Texas Power and Light company, address given Electric Bond and Share company, New York, $8,839; Waples-Platter Gorcer company, Denison, $6,361; Westbrook Hotel company, dissolved, to stockholders, $9,776; Southwestern Gas, Light and Power company, Fort Worth, $7,330; estate of Ben J. Tiller, Fort Worth, (estate case) $5,883.

STATE PAYS IN 580 MILLIONS

Special to The Record News.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Income tax statistics for the taxable year of 1928, issued tonight by the treasury department, reveals that the 112,273 Texans making returns reported net incomes totalling $580,239,439. This gave the taxpayers of that state an average income of $5,168, on which they paid a total of $14,401,968, or an average tax of $128.28.

In the higher brackets there were two Texans paying on incomes of between $1,500,000 and $2,000,000. Prior to 1928 there was but was one Texan in this list but it left vacant, so far as Texas was concerned, the list for those whose incomes range between $1,000,000 and $1,500,000. There were three reporting incomes of between $750,000 and $1,000,000 while nine reported incomes of between $500,000 and $750,000.

In all there were 146 Texans paying on incomes in excess of $100,000 and this was an increase of 15 when compared with 1927. The total income reported by these 146 Texans was $37,000,000 and they paid $5,400,000, or more than a third of the revenue derived from this source in Texas by the federal government in that year.

By comparison there were 20,127 persons reporting incomes of between $1,000 and $2,000 but, by reason of exemptions, only one-half this number paid income taxes. They paid but $1,195 in taxes. The most productive class, from the government's standpoint, was the list paying on incomes of between $30,000 and $40,000. There were 508 of these and the total paid by them was $1,123,031.

Inheritance taxes paid on estates of deceased Texans were relatively small, the number of returns being 208 on estates valued at $50,223,374. Only 144 were subject to tax and the net yield to the federal government was but $203,166.

Dallas county lead with 15,402 returns. Other leading counties were Harris, 14,125; Bexar, 8,319; Tarrant, 6,479; Jefferson, 3,875; El Paso, 3,674; Galveston 3,254, and Wichita, 3,243.

MILLION-DOLLAR INCOMES GROW

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. (UP)—A record tide of millionaires and multi-millionaires, whose ranks probably have been greatly depleted this year, was reported by the treasury today in its revised statistics on income tax payments for 1928.

The number of taxpayers with million-dollar incomes jumped from 200 in 1927 to 511, while those with incomes of $50,000 and above—interest on $1,000,000 at 5 per cent—increased to more than 43,000. No statistics were given showing the effect of the 1929-30 depression on these wealthy people of the bull market era.

Meanwhile tax refunds of the fiscal year 1930, granted in amounts up to $15,205,343—received by the United States Steel corporation—were reported by the treasury to congress and made public. The total of tax refunds for 1930 was $126,836,333, a heavy decrease under the 1929 figure of $190,164,339.

Refunds of more than $1,000,000 each went to two steel corporations, two public utility companies, four railroads, a kodak company, one insurance company, a machine company and three packing companies.

John D. Rockefeller got $448,406; Henry Ford $46,000; Alla Nazimova $562; Jack Dempsey $1,114; Ignace Jan Paderewski $4,259; Harry S. Sinclair, $6,856, and O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen, $27,820 each.

The 1928 income tax figures disclosed that women report about 46 per cent of the income. They made up 17 per cent of all incomes filed and had 16 per cent of all income reported by individuals. If to this were added the amount reported by wives who filed joint returns with their husbands, the feminine aggregate would be only 4 per cent less than one-half.

New York state led with 243 million-a-year incomes; Illinois was second with 57; Pennsylvania had 41; Massachusetts, 24, and Ohio 23.

The taxable net income for 1928 was $25,226,326,912 but the million-a-year taxpayers reported only $1,108,863,041—4.4 per cent of the total. Most of the income was reported by persons who paid taxes on between $3,000 and $4,000. This group paid taxes on $4,648,087,736, 18.43 per cent of the total.

The million-a-year taxpayer class, however, contributed $185,140,211 of the taxes paid, 15 per cent of the total paid by individuals. Individual taxes aggregated $1,164,254,087.

One of the fastest showers ever measured with an automatic rain gauge was that of May 1, 1908, at Porto Bello, on the Isthmus of Panama, when 2.47 inches of rain fell in three minutes.

Vesper Service at First Methodist Provides Musical Treat for 300

By W. L. UNDERWOOD
The Record News Staff

More than 300 persons sat in the deepening shadows within the auditorium of the First Methodist church from 5 to 6:30 o'clock Sunday evening, silent under the spell of a beautifully arranged Christmas program which marked the close of formal observance of the season here.

Mrs. Davis Director

Arranged by Mrs. Pearl Calhoun Davis, director of music in the First Methodist church, the vesper service was commendably designed to provide an unusual musical treat to those present while constructing a definitely religious atmosphere from beginning to end. The preponderance of outstanding numbers was such as to forbid particular designation of any. Because finished singing in large ensembles of mixed voices is quite as rare as it is desirable, however, recognition should be given to the work of the choir under Mrs. Davis' leading direction. The attacks of the choir were almost invariably what the term ensemble implies that they should be. There were admirable gradations of tonal volume, accomplished with delightful smoothness, and releases were noticeably unanimous without being too abrupt. Those symptoms of effective choral singing evidence a growing capacity of the singers for placing themselves wholly in the hands of a competent director. An excellent quality of tone, nicely balanced, reached its best expression in the anthem, "The Quest Eternal," the choir's closing number. The varying intonation accomplished in its appealing movement revealed a highly responsive organ in the hands of Mrs. Davis.

Prominent among the numbers included in the vesper service were three selections from the incomparable "Messiah," by Handel. Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., organist at the Methodist church, used as an offertory the "Pastorale Symphony" for strings which follows the first part of the oratorio, and closed the program with the reverberant "Hallelujah" chorus, the audience standing in traditional respect to the triumphant postlude.

The other Handel number was an equally favored one, Mrs. Don Brown, contralto, of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Davis, soprano, singing the sequence of arias which follow the pastorale movement. Mrs. Brown sang "He Shall Feed His Flock," affording many of her hearers the first opportunity of enjoying her unusually rich quality, and Mrs. Davis sang the following text, "Come Unto Him."

Just preceding the benediction, with the entire interior in darkness save small lights at the organ and piano, Mesdames J. W. Akin Jr., organist; Flora Greenwood, violinist, and Walter Robbins, pianist, played an arrangement of "Kamennoi Ostrow" by Rubinstein. Always subdued, and voicing the wistful strains of the number with great delicacy, the three instruments combined to endow the piece with exquisite feeling.

Reading Included

Adding greatly also to the beauty of the hour was a reading by Miss Marguerite Fisher, who held the closest attention of those present with a Christmas story which took for its setting a cathedral in the heart of Europe where early Christianity took shape.

Members of the choir were robed in their usual white surplices, and with colorful oriental head-dress, imparting to the pageantry of their entrance and performance a distinctly mystic atmosphere. The complete program follows:

Organ prelude, "The Holy City," Adams. "The Merry Bells Are Ringing" (Praetorius).
Invocation, Dr. S. S. McKenney, pastor. Responsive reading and Gloria.
"Sing, O Sing" choir.
"He Shall Feed His Flock" (Handel), Mrs. Don Brown.
"Come Unto Him" (Handel), Mrs. Pearl Calhoun Davis.
"Gates and Doors" (Knight), F. M. Hansen and choir.
"Pastorale Symphony" (Handel), Mrs. Akins.
"Jesus of Nazareth" (Gounod), Norman P. Hines, bass.
Christmas story, Miss Marguerite Fisher.
"The Quest Eternal" (Allen), choir.
"Kamennoi Ostrow" (Rubinstein), Mesdames Akin, Walter Robbins, Flora Greenwood, trio arrangement for organ, piano and violin.
Benediction.
"Hallelujah Chorus" (Handel), Mrs. Akin.
Mrs. Pearl Calhoun Davis, director. Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., organist.

Wichita Youths Study Aviation

(Continued From Page One)

Transport training school, hinted he wanted the tail group of the blue Stinson-Detroiter cleaned up he would know Emil would proudly report in 20 minutes that "she's shining."

H. A. Overstreet, flying instructor at the school, knows that Raymond will stand at attention with wrenches and pliers ready at his call while he adjusts a motor although it is possible Raymond's father prefers to depend upon himself to fetch needed tools when he goes over the family car.

Like seaport youths who stand longingly about freighters from the far corners, the three airport apprentices are learning more than they realize. They are literally growing up with the air game. A plane to them is no toy filled with daredevil thrills but a man-made machine to be used and mastered by human effort and skill.

They may be representatives of the real aviation generation.

Argentina Will Not Re-Enter League Now

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 28. (US)—Argentina will not at present consider re-entry into the League of Nations. So Sir Eric Drummond, secretary-general of the league, was told today when he called upon Foreign Minister Dr. Ernesto Bosch.

Dr. Bosch advised Sir Eric that the temporary dictatorial directorate, headed by President General Jose E. Uriburu, is not empowered to consider returning a representative to Geneva.

Debts Force California Church to Discontinue

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28. (US)—Doctor Charles F. Aked, for the past five years pastor of the All Souls' church of Los Angeles, today revealed that he will end his ministry within the next one or two months and that his congregation will disband.

Financial difficulties which arose when the trustees took over the Wilshire Boulevard Congregational church and its $400,000 structure were climaxed when it was found impossible to pay interest on a $350,000 debt, Doctor Aked said.

FILM STAR HERE

But Jack Hoxie Rides Into Wichita Falls In Auto

Attendants at the Orient Filling station at the intersection of the Iowa Park and Burkburnett roads Sunday night had the exciting task of serving Jack Hoxie, the hero of the westerns, who had left his horse behind him in California and was on his way via automobile to the Davis mountains for his next picture. Bill Bindell and F. B. Powell vied for the privilege of filling the gas tank of the film star's coupe and giving him detailed instructions on the way out to Big Spring. Hoxie, who came unheralded, did not stop in Wichita Falls.

YOUTH DENIES SLAYING GIRL

Minister's Son Moved To Beaumont Jail

(Continued From Page One)

drove to her home and brought her back to the church in an attempt to again confer with the pastor in regard to the quarrel.

Young Williams said he found Reverend Flinn busy and when he returned to the car, Miss Johnson was slumped over in the seat. She had been shot with a single-barreled gun, made from a rifle, Robert said, in a laboratory at the university. He said he started for a hospital but stopped at a drug store and telephoned for an ambulance. He became hysterical after the shooting but at night, had regained composure and refused to discuss details of the affair.

He was arested on the complaint of Andrew Johnson, uncle of the slain girl. Williams, in a statement to police, said he had the weapon for the purpose of shooting himself in the hand to prove his love for the girl. When he left the car to enter the church to consult with Reverend Flinn, he said he left the gun in the car seat.

Members of the Williams family said the accused student had gone to spend the holidays in Port Arthur with friends. They said Williams and the girl were engaged but that no formal announcement of the engagement had been made.

Rev. S. W. Williams, father of the youth and presiding elder of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, for the Austin district, arrived from Austin today and was permitted to talk to his son.

"I didn't do the shooting," Robert sobbed as he and his father embraced.

"I know you didn't," Reverend Williams replied. He accompanied the youth to the Beaumont jail.

Miss Johnson was buried here this afternoon with Reverend Flinn conducting the services.

Williams expressed a great desire to attend the funeral but was told he could not leave his cell. A short time later, however, he was started on the 20-mile trip to Beaumont by automobile.

Fire Destroys State Capitol

(Continued From Page One)

$200,000 to $300,000 to replace their plans.

Three hours after discovery of the flames, the four walls stood as a virtually hollow shell. The fire was discovered by Joseph Winkel, janitor and night watchman, at 7:35 a. m. He gave the alarm, but before firemen could arrive, the blaze had already eaten through the roof and covered the entire top floor.

State officials attempted to save records as the fire worked downward, but were able to salvage only a small amount.

The state legislature, which convenes Jan. 6, is left homeless, but plans are under way to have members meet on the regular date in the new county world war memorial and in the city auditorium. State officials are prepared to submit immediately an emergency bill for appropriations to construct a new building.

For many years, governors have recommended a new capitol building, but it was not until 1929 that the legislature enacted a law to levy a one-twentieth mill tax for the succeeding six years, the proceeds —estimated at $650,000—to go into the capitol fund in which there is already $900,000, derived from land grants.

Governor Shafer, who is preparing his inaugural message to the legislators had inserted, a few days ago, a recommendation that a new capitol be constructed.

Records destroyed or damaged were said by state officials, after a hasty check, to include:

State land department—Records of $55,000,000 state investments.

State treasurer's office—Records of investments aggregating over $40,000,000.

State highway department—Profiles and plans for work which it is estimated, will cost between $200,000 and $300,000 to duplicate.

State railroad board—Records which cost hundreds of thousands of dollars to compile.

State auditor's office—Records doucments of value undetermined, but "worth a great deal," according to State Auditor John Stein.

Board of administration—Records and accounts of all state institutions which officials can not replace.

Governor's office—Loss of all files and records.

State hail, bonding and tornado insurance department—Records of millions of dollars of expenditures and collections.

State tax commissioner's office—Records and data destroyed.

State engineer's office—Data which required years of work and nearly $100,000 expenditure to accumulate.

State department of agriculture and labor—Records of many years, including those of the dairy department.

State industrial commission—Records destroyed.

Charity Concert Tonight at 8:15

(Continued From Page One)

Emden has established herself during the past 10 years as a concert artist of first rank not only in the United States but in Europe. Critics beyond the Atlantic, their demands sharpened by the centuries of musical tradition behind them, have accorded Miss Van Emden unstinted praise not only for her vocal technique, but for her capacity to interpret the best compositions adapted to the concert platform.

Fiddlers on Program

Monday night's numbers by the feature artist will include songs in the German, French and Dutch tongues, as well as a considerable group in English. Two operatic arias will be sung. Interesting to local persons particularly because of the prominence of its composer here will be "The Eternal Gift," written by Mrs. Helen Fromer Olmsted, who will play Miss Van Emden's accompaniments.

Three selections by the gayly attired court fiddlers, directed by Ethel Allen Nelson, will open the program at the auditorium. These youthful violinists have established themselves with local audiences in numerous appearances with the Wichita Falls Symphony orchestra.

Two numbers will be played by Stanley Miles Raub, violinist, accompanied by Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr. A group of carols by the First Methodist church choir, directed by Mrs. Pearl Calhoun Davis, will close the program. Offered in Sunday afternoon's vesper service at the Methodist church, this group of choral numbers revealed ensemble finish unexcelled heretofore in this city by mixed voices. They will comprise an effective finale to a commendable program.

Program

The program in full follows:

I

Marche Heroique ..... Schubert
Lovely Marianne ..... Nelson
Arthur Davis, soloist
Indian Legend ..... Endres
Louis XIV Court Fiddlers
(Junior pupils Ethel Allen Nelson)

II

Les Adieux ..... Barsante
Hejre Kati ..... Hubay
Stanley Raub, accompanied piano by Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr.

III

The Lass With the Delicate Air ..... Dr. Arne
Widmung ..... Robert Schumann
Breit ueber mein Haupt ..... Richard Strauss
Botschaft ..... Johannes Brahms
O quand je dors ..... Franz Liszt
L' Oiseau bleu ..... Jacques Dalcroze
Aria, from the opera Louise Depuis le jour ..... Gustave Charpentier

Ah, Love, But a Day ..... Mrs. H. H. A. Beach
At the Well ..... Richard Hagemann
The Eternal Gift ..... Helen Fromer
Dutch Serenade ..... S. de Lange
Aria, from the opera La Traviata Ah, For'e 'Bul ..... Guiseppe Verdi
Harriet Van Emden, soprano; accompanied by Mrs. William Olmsted (Helen Fromer Olmsted)

IV

Christmas Carols—
The Merry Bells Are Ringing ..... Praporius
Gates and Doors ..... Knight
The Quest Eternal ..... Allen
First Methodist choir, Pearl Calhoun Davis, director; Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., at the piano

Attendance Drops At Bible Classes

Attendance of 25 local Bible classes Sunday showed a marked decrease under that of the previous Sunday, according to reports from the various schools. The total for Sunday, Dec. 28, only totaled 6,306 while the figure for the previous Sunday reached the 7,387 mark. Attendance at the First Baptist was reduced from 1,115 to 988 while that at the First Methodist fell from 740 to 667.

The reports follow:

	Dec. 28	Dec. 21
First Christian	476	452
First Methodist	667	740
Highland Heights Christian	405	260
Grace Methodist	212	232
Church of the Good Shepherd	88	94
First Presbyterian	282	
Highland Heights Baptist	185	140
First Southern Presbyterian	105	96
First Church of Christ	440	442
City View Baptist	80	89
Yale Avenue Evangelical	54	67
First Baptist	700	1,115
Floral Heights Methodist	535	620
South Side Baptist	215	176
Wilson Memorial Methodist	86	165
East Side Presbyterian	165	
Grant Street Methodist	197	90
Lamar Avenue Baptist	462	498
Salvation Army	256	230
Adams Street Methodist	56	66
Lory Memorial Baptist	186	162
Scotland Methodist	94	85
Buchanan Street Church of Christ	121	146
Fannin Community Christian	62	84
Cumberland Presbyterian	52	60
Totals	6,306	7,387

A scientist in Holland has succeeded in producing rain by dropping powdered carbon dioxide on clouds from an airplane.

CITY ADVERTISES

Mineral Wells Votes Tax To Spread Fame Of Resorts

George Barber, secretary of the Mineral Wells Chamber of Commerce and a visitor in Wichita Falls Sunday, was rejoicing in the results of an election Saturday through which Mineral Wells voted a two mills tax for the purpose of telling the world about the city's resort advantages. Mr. Barber said the tax would give the city approximately $16,000 yearly to expend in national newspaper and radio advertising.

ANCIENT FEUD FLARES ANEW

Man Dead, Two Shot And Woman Wounded

SALEM, Ind., Dec. 28. (US)—An ancient blood feud between the Spurlocks and the Gibsons in the hills of Tennessee moved over to this little town today and converted it, into an armed frontier camp with riflemen patrolling the byways and posses searching the countryside. One man has been killed, two other men wounded, and a woman peace officer shot, all within the last 24 hours.

The tense situation was precipitated when four Gibson brothers, Otis, William, Dan and Alonzo sought to obtain the keys to the jail here, seeking to "get" Pleas Spurlock and his brother John, both of whom are accused of slaying old Patton Gibson, head of the clan bearing his name.

Couple Wounded

Sheriff Milton Trinkle, refusing to surrender the keys, fell with a bullet in his leg, fired by one of the Gibson brothers. His wife, a deputy sheriff, was shot in the thigh.

Then the shooting became nightmarish and general. Town-Marshall Elmer Geralde came running to the jail. Otis Gibson fired a bullet into his abdomen, and as he fell, Geralde fired back, striking Otis through the heart and killing him. Geralde, believed fatally wounded, was hurried to a hospital in New Albany, Ind.

By that time the Gibson brothers had fled, and two of them tonight are the object of the search by the posses.

Streets Guarded

More than 100 riflemen, among them members of the national guard, are patrolling the streets under Capt. Freeman Hinds. One of the Gibson boys is already in jail —Alonzo—arrested on his farm near Little York, about 16 miles from here. It is feared that Alonzo's brothers will be caught only after a battle, as the rest of the Gibson clan are believed to have rallied to them.

The feud was started many years ago when the Spurlocks and the Gibsons lived mountaineer style in the backhills of Tennessee. Old Patton Gibson is said to have killed five of the Spurlocks, and the Spurlocks in turn accounted for five of the Gibsons.

Through the years, the feud ebbed and flowed. Last summer old Patton was said to have travelled back to the hills and to have "gotten" the patriarch of the Spurlock clan. And Dec. 14, Pleas Spurlock and his brother John are reported to have seized old Patton and to have slain him, Pleas holding the old man and John shooting him through the back.

Patton was 70, and had carried a gun from his boyhood days on.

Joffre Losing Final Battle

Aged Soldier's Condition Saddens France

(Continued From Page One)

the doctors to leave her mother alone with the patient. On emerging Mme. Lafilet was in tears and said: "We fear another crisis, which may be fatal."

From that hour until dark there was a continual stream of eminent callers. Among them were Premier Theodore Steeg, minister of the interior, Leygues and Generals Guillaumat, Debeney and Nollet, former Queen Amelie of Portugal, Norman Armour, American charge d' affaires, Phillipe Roy, Canadian minister, and Mme. La Marechale Foch. None was admitted to the bedside, however, as strict orders from the physicians were that the wife alone was to be admitted to the sickroom.

As the evening hours wore on, large crowds gathered in the Rue Oudinot, silent and respectful and with anguish visible on all faces. They spoke in low tones and many of them offered prayers for the great soldier.

Later the marshal's daughter returned to the sickroom, and when she emerged shortly after 9 o'clock she said her father had lucid intervals alternating with unconsciousness. She felt he was only very slightly improved from his condition in the late afternoon.

The thousands outside the hospital marveled at the vitality of the aged soldier, who is suffering from arteritis. This is a disease which results in inflammation of the arteries, and when gangrene threatened Marshal Joffre's left leg was amputated above the knee a week ago yesterday.

Physicians felt that the other leg also should be removed, but feared to risk the operation because of the veteran soldier's weakened condition.

Sore Throat? Don't Gargle

This Doctor's Prescription Gives Quicker, Better Relief

Don't suffer the pain and discomfort of sore throat. Use a doctor's prescription called Thoxine guaranteed to relieve with the very first swallow. Not a gargle but a pleasant tasting medicine which relieves the soreness and goes direct to the internal cause.

Thoxine will relieve your sore throat or coughing quicker and better than anything you have ever tried or your money will be refunded. Safe for the whole family. Ask for Thoxine, ready for use in 35c, 60c and $1.00 bottles. Sold by all druggists.—Adv.

ARMY FOREVER BARS CAMELS

Desert Beasts Tried And Found Wanting

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. (UP)—On Arabian sands or in a circus tent the camel is a useful and interesting beast, but as an army transport it's a total failure. So, in effect, says the war department. And it knows—from practical experience.

From dust-covered files in the war department attic, there came today the story of the United States army camels, tried in the balance and found wanting. Officers chuckled as they read, in the fine spencerian of a bygone age, the tale of a noble experiment, which failed.

It was back in 1857 that congress, giving thought to army transport problems in the arid Southwest, decided camels were needed. Forthwith it appropriated $30,000 and dispatched Capt. Henry C. Wayne to buy some "ships of the desert."

After various adventures in the near East, the captain gathered together 66 of the beasts and loaded them on a navy transport. In time they were landed at Camp Verde, near San Antonio, Texas, and Jefferson Davis, of confederate fame, then secretary of war, placed them in use.

The trials and sufferings of those calvarymen who joined the army to ride fleet horses, only to find themselves jostled about on a camel's back, are not detailed in the official reports. Apparently they suffered in resignation, for the beasts were kept in use for several years, giving rise to many peculiar situations.

One of these was recounted by an old Texas settler. Riding along across the plains one day, he met some calvarymen mounted on camels. His horse, startled by the strange hump-backed apparitions, beat a rapid retreat.

"That pony was just hell-bound for 'Frisco,'" he chuckled reminiscently.

Came the civil war, as the movietitles used to say. Although war department records are not clear on this point, they indicate the desert beasts were captured by the confederates, some of them being run over into Mexico.

With peace the camels were restored to the government. The military memorandum on this point says stiffly, but with some force:

"It has been shown that camels are not adapted to military transport in this country."

So the kings of the desert were driven to the auction block. There the beasts which had been imported from the other side of the world at an enormous cost, were purchased by Col. Bethel Coopwood for $31 each.

A few weeks ago descendants of Coopwood revived a claim brought by Coopwood against the government alleging that after purchase of the herd they were seized by the government as stolen property. This seizure took place, their claim alleged, when Coopwood brought the camels across the border after a trip into Mexico.

Where the animals are now, if any are still alive, is not known. Possibly some of them still roam the range for travelers even now tell of seeing wild camels along the Texas-Mexico frontier.

At any rate the army doesn't have them and doesn't want them.

Mussolini to Address America by Radio Jan. 1

NEW YORK, Dec. 28. (AP)—Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy will speak to the people of the United States in English New Year's afternoon. The broadcast, over the NBC hook-up, will begin at 2 p. m. eastern standard time with an introduction three minutes earlier.

At least five American short wave stations will broadcast the speech, making it available to nearly all points in the world. It will be the first time a program originating on Italian soil will be heard in America.

German Paper Sounds Warning Against Poland

HAMBURG, Germany, Dec. 28. (US)—A call to arms against Poland is sounded by the conservative Nationalistic newspaper, Hamburger Nachrichten, which today alleges that Poland is concentrating troops along the German border, housing them in newly-built barracks.

The newspaper's allegations are based on reports of travellers returning from Gleiwitz, a city in southwest German Silesia, five miles from the Polish frontier.

Borah 'Unmoved' By Third Party Agitation

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. (UP)—Senator William E. Borah, Republican, leader of the western independents in the senate, said in a statement tonight he was not deeply moved by a "few men reading somebody out of a party" or "a few men organizing a new party."

Borah, however, said a significant realignment of political forces was taking place on various vital issues.



Mothers:

COLDS are coming . . .

HAVE **MENTHOLATUM** READY

Order now from your favorite drug store.

ASSOCIATED STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY

Monday! Tuesday! Wednesday!

Pre-Inventory Sale

Women's Footwear

Two big groups that must be sold before Jan. 1st.



Group No. 1

About 300 pairs shoes taken from our regular stock regardless of former price. Good styles in blue, brown and black kid, black satin and patent, all heels. Formerly up to $12.50. On sale **$4.95**

Group No. 2

250 pairs shoes in more complete runs of sizes and newer styles. Black and brown suede, black and brown kid, black satin and moire. Smart styles formerly up to $12.50. On sale... **$7.45**

Shoe Section—(Main Floor)

Sale Monday and Tuesday

WOMEN'S CHIFFON AND SERVICE CHIFFON

HOSE

Good range of sizes and colors. Former price up to $1.95. Buy these stockings Tuesday, pair **99¢**



Sale Monday and Tuesday

PHOENIX HOSE

—for Children

There's nothing better for the little folks than Phoenix stockings—and you can find interesting groups here Tuesday—priced exceedingly low.

SPORTEES, SOX, THREE-FOURTH and FULL LENGTH HOSE in silk and mercerized lisle. Plain and fancy.

One Special Group
Regular price up to 50c. On sale pair **10c**

50c Values
Sale price, pair **39c**

75c Values,
Sale price, pair **49c**

$1.00 Values,
Sale price, pair **69c**

Hosiery Section—(Second Floor)

The Social Side:: Wichita Falls' Women's Interests:: Clubs and Churches

Mrs. L. N. Cason
Society Editor
Phone 4391

Lovely Reception Honors Miss Harriet Van Emden

More than 100 musicians and music lovers of Wichita Falls called at the hospitable home of Judge and Mrs. J. T. Montgomery of Buchanan street Sunday afternoon when Miss Harriet Van Emden, artist singer of Curtis institute, who will be presented in a benefit recital at the Memorial auditorium Monday evening was the guest of honor. The charming personality of the well known soprano roused delightful anticipation of the treat in store Monday evening in the minds of the guests.

Roses in red and pink and mammoth yellow chrysanthemums, with a gorgeous basket of poinsettias, golden plume chrysanthemums and white snapdragon on the piano—the compliment of the music loving Bebb family—made a beautiful background for the groups of handsomely gowned guests. Mrs. A. D. Anderson met the guests at the door and in the receiving line were the honor guests and members of the music clubs of the city, including Judge and Mrs. Montgomery, Miss Harriet van Emden and her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. van Emden, Misses Harriet and Evelyn van Emden, Mrs. Guy Rogers, Mrs. Clara Baber, Messrs. and Mesdames Kenneth Bebb, Edwin Bebb, Ethel Allen Nelson, Stanley Raub, Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Killingsworth, Mrs. Pearl Calhoun Davis, Mrs. Dan Brown and Miss Florine McKinney of Fort Worth and M. A. Ellis.

Mrs. F. E. van Wormer, the charming hostess in charge was assisted in serving and entertaining the guests by Mesdames Flora Greenwood, Lucile Brooks Huff, Walter Robbins, Philip Oviatt and J. H. S. Bonner and a group of pretty members of the Junior Forum, including Misses Mary Tancred, Marjorie Bright, Martha Ellen Hines, Elizabeth Langford and Ruth Moore.

Miss Florine McKinney of Fort Worth sang a lovely group of songs during the afternoon with Mrs. Lucile Brooks Huff accompanying.

PEEPS AT PEOPLE

By MRS. L. N. CASON

A troop of workers were moving a tree as I drove out Tenth street Saturday. I passed just as the enormous ball of earth with thousands of little roots facing the sunlight for the first time, rolled from the bed where the tree had grown for years.

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It made me think of those home lovers who, for industrial reasons or maybe some more tragic cause, have had to tear their heart roots loose from friends and home and lifelong associations.

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The little trees, planted in nurseries to be transplanted, must have adventurous spirits. Like the young people who seek new homes with brave and gallant hearts, they reach out their arms to new scenes and sink into new earth as if it were their cradle.

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Move older trees and roots break off and die. The time is longer before the old tree is home again. Green leaves turn sere upon homesick branches. And take those people whose roots are dragged unwillingly from the associations of a lifetime—how many hours and days and sometimes months and years of heartbreaking nostalgia they often know before the wounds of broken old friendships are healed with new.

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In the Mississippi Delta I remember an old yard where early in January one might find in warm sheltered spots little clumps of snowdrops and sometime jonquils in blossom.

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A bird that sang at my south window, or it may have been an errant breeze that brought a breath of spring made me so homesick for the sight of a nodding yellow blossom that I visited the florist's shops to see if a pot of jonquils might be found. There were poinsettias in all their glory; there were tender cyclamens and little jars of scarlet peppers and among the cut flowers roses by the armful, but never a jonquil.

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Why is it that one sees and smells the sweet white narcissi in so many rooms and why should the pale hyacinth bloom in December and no jonquil lift its brave yellow head? Yet the jonquil is nearest kin to Shakespeare's "daffodil, that comes before the swallow dares and takes the breath of March with beauty."

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I looked at an orchid in my search for jonquils. The price, the florist told me, was some $4 or $5. For $5 one might buy so many sweet and simple little bulbs. And what, in the springtime, is so lovely as a blooming bulb? One exotic orchid soon dies in an ordinary setting. Little bulbs fight for life.

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The price of flowers does not affect their beauty. I have seen wild strawberries in blossom and fruit along the sunny banks of a Missouri hillside that were as lovely as cultivated blossoms cared for just for the money they would bring. And in the woods, one finds little flowers that rival the lily of the valley in perfection.

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In old fashioned gardens there used to bloom a rose we called the "moss rose," beautiful in a different way from other roses. And I have driven for miles along Tennessee highways where sweet simple wild roses were fit sentinels for a path to Paradise.

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Carnations are beautiful blossoms in their great fluffy spread. But memory brings a picture of spicy little lovely "pinks" that might not seem so beautiful now, but that will always have their treasured place in the galleries of long ago.

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Trees—those that lived long enough in well loved grounds, may thrive when they are transplanted, but little bits of root cling to the place from which they were dug.

Personals

Dr. L. C. McGee of Dallas, who spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. McGee, 1106 Travis, will be connected with Dr. F. C. Brown, noted diagnostician of Chicago, after Jan. 1.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Bradley have returned from California and were accompanied home by Mrs. Sadie Kimball, Mrs. Bradley's sister. Mrs. Kimball with I. M. Bradley and G. H. Bradley of Vernon, left Saturday morning for Kerrville to be with their brother, E. L. Bradley, who is seriously ill in a sanatorium there.

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Miss Mary Virginia Provence of Dallas and Miss Janice Jones of Hillsboro, Texas, were house guests of Mrs. T. L. McGee, 1106 Travis, during the holidays.

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Mrs. Seawell and Miss Helen Seevers of St. Louis are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Seevers during the holidays.

◇

Vernon A. McGee of Dallas spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. McGee.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rider of Columbus, Ohio, spent the week-end with Mrs. Rider's brother, Jas. H. Allison and family, 1413 Hayes, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Allison of Fort Worth during the holidays.

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Mrs. Eda Oakes of Pasadena, Calif., and daughter Miss Mabel Oakes are visiting Mrs. S. A. McDaniel, 1205 Fillmore.

◇

W. G. Gouchie of the Sprague Warner company, Chicago, left Saturday after spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Gouchie of Wichita Falls.

CALENDAR

MONDAY

Grace Methodist Foreign Missionary society with Mrs. G. W. Lobaugh, 2:30 o'clock.

Lamar Baptist W. M. S. in circles as announced elsewhere.

First Southern Presbyterian Woman's auxiliary, 3 o'clock at church.

Floral Heights Presbyterian W. M. S. at 2 o'clock at church.

Northside Baptist W. M. S. at 2 o'clock Monday at church.

Cumberland Presbyterian W. M. S. at church at 2 o'clock.

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Lamar Baptist W. M. S. To Meet in Circles

Members of the Lamar Avenue Baptist W. M. S. will meet in separate circles Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock as follows: Circle one with Mrs. E. W. Saucier at 117 North Austin street; circle two will meet at the church and make visits; circle three with Mrs. C. T. Walters at 304 Burnett; four, five and six will visit; circle seven meets with Mrs. E. L. Kimmerly at 2502 Holliday street; Junior G. A. meets with Mrs. C. M. Blakley at 1403 Third street at 4:15 o'clock Monday afternoon Intermediate G. A. at church at 4:15 Monday afternoon; Y. W. A. meets with Mrs. J. O. Vinson at 2111 Buchanan street at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

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Grace Methodist Society Will Meet

Mrs. G. W. Lobaugh, with Mrs. D. C. Copelin assistant, will be hostess to members of Grace Methodist Foreign Missionary society Monday afternoon at 2:30 at her home, 2213 Ninth street.

Mrs. I. W. Karrenbrock is president of the society.

Bidder Liable If He 'Backs Out,' Says Court

Special to The Record News.

AUSTIN, Dec. 28.—When a building contract bidder makes a price he later decides is too low and backs out, he becomes liable for the amount the owner might have saved under the advantageous contract. This was the decision award of third civil appeals court at Austin in affirming the trial court award of $840 to Mr. and Mrs. Will McMillan of Lockhart, against Woodward & Hardie, Inc., of San Antonio. The opinion, written by Associate Justice M. B. Blair pointed out testimony was that the work which the company failed to on its bid of $2,910 would have cost $3,750 from other contractors. The case was said to involve law issues rarely raised in court.

Missionary at Manitou Helps Needy Families

Special to The Record News.

FREDERICK, Okla., Dec. 28.—Rev. H. A. Braun of Manitou, missionary superintendent for foreign speaking people, has been busy the past few weeks assembling supplies for the needy people residing on the "base line," in the east part of the county. Shoes, clothing and groceries, contributed by the Frederick Lions club, were taken by him Saturday to three German families who are in want.

Recently his work took him to Wilbarger and Wichita counties, Texas.

He has lately visited eight country schools and six high schools, some of them in the Indian country, explaining the meaning of Christmas.

Sheriff Gives 'Ride' To Escaped Prisoners

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 28. (AP)—It was an unlucky "break" for three cold and hungry men when they hailed a ride from a motorist one mile north of Junction yesterday. They were escaped prisoners from Camp Bullis and did not know until too late that the good Samaritan was Sheriff Frank Patterson of Kimble county.

As a result, Patterson will receive a reward of $150 and the three men will be tried on additional offenses which carry maximum penalties of three years in federal penitentiary each.

Tradition Poor Guide in Picking Wives, Says Dix

One of the curious things in this progressive age is that so many men are still bound by the traditions of the past about what constitutes a good wife. They blindly accept great-great-grandfather's specifications of what a wife's duties and obligations should be and the general line of conduct she should follow, which is just about as sensible a thing to do as it would be for them to follow great-great-grandmother's recipe for making tallow candles instead of snapping on the electricity.

Great-great-grandpa may have known a thing or two about wives in his time, but the modern woman is a branch of the human species that had not then been evolved. He may also have been a snappy driver of a one-horse shay, but what he would do to an 80-horsepower Scat if he undertook to run it a block would give the traffic police and the hospitals a busy day. Times have changed and human relationships with them, and however good a domestic theory was 50 or 100 years ago, it is fit only for the scrap heap now.

No modern man would take the advice of the ancients about how to conduct his business or how to perform an operation or even preach a sermon, but, amazingly enough, he turns to the patriarchs for precedent about how to run his home.

Consider the virtues that men most extol in women. Ingrowing domesticity. Excessive wifely and motherly devotion. In reality, the individual man isn't particularly crazy about these qualities in a woman. Oftener than not they weary him to extinction, but he demands them in his wife because he is a slave to a superstition that has been handed down from generation to generation that a good wife should be like a snail—always carry her house on her back and that she should never have thought except about her family.

Consider also the faults that men most complain of in their wives. Gadding about. Belonging to clubs. Clothes. Desire for amusements. Not devoting all of their times to their families. Now, as a matter of fact, very few men, when pressed to the wall, can give any valid reason why they deprecate their wives doing any of these things in moderation. Actually they don't object personally, but they have to make the gesture and raise a ruction about it because they are still clinging to grandpa's point of view about women.

It is a great pity that men refuse to come up-to-date on this subject, because we now know that the very virtues that grandpa so admired in wives are the things that are the undoing of marriage and that the vices that he reprobated are its salvation.

Take, for instance, the old idea that a woman should never go out of her home and that her every interest in life should be bounded by the four walls of her house. That one theory has sent more husbands philandering than any other one thing on earth. For its logical working out was to make the wife dull and stupid and narrow-minded, with a conversational repertoire that ran from the nursery to the kitchen and back again and made her such heavy company that a man of any intelligence was bound to flee from her to some more peppy lady to keep himself from being bored to death.

If a man knows what is good for him, he doesn't try to chain his wife to the kitchen range or lock the front door on her. On the contrary, he urges her to get out of the house and go and see how other people live because that is the best remedy yet devised for keeping a woman satisfied with her lot. He encourages her to doll herself up so that she is easy on his eyes and he rouses interest in as many subjects as possible so that he may have an entertaining companion instead of a tedious one.

Then there is the matter of wives belonging to clubs. Those of us who are middle-aged can remember when it was prophesied that the women's clubs would break up the home, and there are a lot of benighted men who still refuse to let their wives join clubs because grandpa didn't let grandma. But instead of women's clubs breaking up the home they are the bulwark of it, because when wifey comes in from her Current Events society or her bridge club, she is so bright and chatty and running over with entertaining gossip that she makes the dinner table like a party instead of a meal that is eaten in sullen silence because everybody has been talked out and has nothing to say.

It is the wise man who realizes that a woman's club is a safety valve that keeps her from blowing up the domestic menage. It gives her something interesting to think about instead of leaving her mind to dwell on her John's particular faults and frailties. Besides, if she has the reforming complex, and what woman hasn't, it gives her a chance to work off her energies in that line on some cause instead of taking it out on her suffering husband.

And there is recreation, which grandpa considered frivolous for a maried woman to indulge in and which a great many other husbands still think is unnecessary because grandpa did and who hold that a wife and mother should not desire any livelier amusement than cooking and washing and scrubbing and walking the baby with the collie.

If men would only discard this outmoded opinion, what they could save themselves from! What peace and joy might be theirs! How they could make wives eat out of their hands! Because it is the boredom of doing the same monotonous tasks over day after day and year after year that makes women peevish.

It is because they have nothing new and thrilling to think of that makes them naggy and keeps them harping forever on the same old subject. It is because their husbands never take them out and give them a good time that makes them disgruntled. A movie a week, a dance, a dinner at a restaurant would save half of the divorces.

So, isn't it about time for men to break away from the superstitions of their forefathers about wives and use modern tactics in dealing with modern women

—DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Dorothy Dix—Do you think there is a chance of making a happy home with the wife working as a stenographer from 8 until 6? The family consists of husband, wife and 9-year-old girl. Do you think a man could be happy in that kind of home, if so, how? Can a woman be a wife and a stenographer at the same time? —MR. K.

Dear Miss Dix—What do you think of a wife who is willing to give up everything to go to work to help her husband support the family and to give her little girl advantages that she would not get otherwise, and who gives her entire earnings to the support and comfort of the home, and gets nothing but ingratitude from the husband whose appreciation would be pay itself?

—MRS. K.

Answer—These letters from a husband and wife came in the same envelope, and they present the two sides of a problem that is being argued in many a household and which is driving many a husband and wife asunder.

The husband in this case is a little old-fashioned, as husbands are apt to be in their attitudes toward wives and the duties of wives. He wants his wife to stay in the home and work there and make him comfortable, and if there isn't enough money to get what she wants, to do without it without complaining.

He doesn't want a wife who has been working in an office all day and who comes home tired at night to slap any kind of a meal on the table.

The wife's point of view is the modern one; they haven't much money and she has an earning capacity that enables her to make enough for them to live comfortably on and give her little daughter advantages, so she things her husband is unreasonable in wanting to force her back into the kitchen and penny-piching.

Which is right and which is wrong? Both are, both right and wrong. But I think that inasmuch as the husband objects so strenuously to his wife working outside of the home she will be wise to give it up as long as he makes a living. If she keeps on with her job she is sure to lose her husband, and most likely he is more necessary to her happiness than better clothes and more furniture. Evidently she hurts his family by being in business and she interferes with his comfort, and he can forgive her neither one.

Also, no advantage that she can give her 9-year-old girl is equal to the advantage of a mother's constant companionship and supervision. Far better for a child not to be taught music and French and the accomplishments than to be taught the things she will learn on the street, as she roams about wild while mother is at work.

—DOROTHY DIX.

Record News Patterns



Pattern 1067

Unusual bloomer frock for kiddies. May be obtained only in sizes 2, 4 and 6. Size 4 requires 2¼ yards of 36-inch material. To make the doll, use Transfer Pattern 804 which consists of 3 dolls, with body to be stuffed, and clothing for each Price, fifteen cents additional.

Pattern 1019

Neat morning dress. May be obtained only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 34 requires 3½ yards of 36-inch material.

Pattern 1016

Slenderizing model for the larger figure. May be obtained only in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 38 requires 4⅜ yards of 36-inch material.

Pattern 1066

Cunning bloomer dress. May be obtained only in sizes 2, 4 and 6. Size 4 requires 2 yards of 36-inch material and five-eights of a yard of contrasting material.

These models are very easy to make as each pattern comes to you with simple and exact instructions. Yardage is given for every size.

Patterns will be sent to you upon receipt of Fifteen Cents Each in U. S. coins or stamps . . . coins preferred. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address, the Style Number and Size of each pattern ordered.

Send for our Winter Style Book. In addition to beautiful styles for adults and children, it features an excellent assortment of embroidery patterns and stamped novelties. The book is fifteen cents when ordered alone but only ten cents when ordered with a pattern. Address all mail and orders to The Record News Pattern department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

Large Attendance Assured At Fifth Reunion Banquet

Reservations for the fifth annual reunion banquet of the ex-students of Wichita Falls Junior college have come in to an extent that the largest attendance in the history of the event is promised, according to officials of the ex-students association. The banquet is to take place at the Wichita club tonight at 7 o'clock, the hour having been set at that time in order to make possible attendance at several other affairs taking place later in the evening.

A program of interesting variety has been promised by the program committee consisting of Eleanor Fleming, Ralph King and Ruby Murrell, the whole plan being a rapid reproduction of a typical college assembly program as known by the students of former years. John Keevil, president of the association, is to preside as toastmaster. Decorations are to be taken care of by a committee including Ellen Hooker, Edna Prechel, Joyce Samuels, Marjorie Hines and others designated by them.

Plate reservations, should be made or telephoned in by ex-students planning to come by noon today in order to give the committees time for proper preparation. A charge of $1 is made to cover both plate and decorations. Reservations may be made with Mabelle Moore, secretary-treasurer, at 1645 Pearl, telephone 2-5019; at Junior college in the main office or with R. O. Jonas; Joe Johnston, 1205 Kemp, telephone 9633; and Agnes Morton, telephone 5336, or at the Austin school. The committee issued the statement that the charge barely covers expenses and hence no complimentary tickets are issued.

All former students, teachers, or officials, are urged to attend the reunion tonight.

Serious Bombay Riots Bring Wide Injuries

BOMBAY, Dec. 28. (US)—Four hours of serious rioting on the streets of Bombay today was quelled only after some 260 natives and 20 policemen had been injured, a number seriously. Fifteen of the rioters were arrested.

The trouble started when members of the all India Nationalist congress, followers of Mahatma Gandhi, attempted to stage a ceremony in honor of the Nationalist flag, despite police prohibition.

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New Year Plans Made by Floral Heights Group

Individual resolutions for the new year featured the regular meeting of Epworth Young People at Floral Heights Methodist church Sunday evening after the favorite old songs that opened the session. Leon Deaton gave the pretty devotional and sentence prayers were led by Thomas C. Scott and closed by Helen Ruth Connelly.

High ideals and beautiful intentions were shown when members of the group expressed their resolutions for the coming year. The expressions made a beautiful devotional service.

Announcement was made that a banquet would be held for the young people at the church Tuesday evening, Dec. 30 at 6:30 and a nominating committee was named to select a slate of officers for 1931. Mrs. Billingsly told of the Christmas box given by the Epworth Young People after which the league benediction was said in unison.

Members present included Will McKinney, Dorothy Cline, Betty Jane Sehmann, J. I. Staley, Thomas C. Scott, Estelle McPhail, William Donnell, Helen Ruth Connelly, Benton Ross, Mildred Johnson, Jack Murchison, Irving Humphrey, Elizabeth Albritton, Leon Deaton, Helen Simpson, H. R. Hanks, Ruth Billingsly, Frances Billingsly, Mrs. Fred Shemann, Phoebe Lou Sehmann, Elizabeth Huff, Edna Travis Beavers, William Huff, Mrs. George Iron, a visitor from Mangum, Okla., and the sponsor, Mrs. Billingsly.

SOVIET GUARDS FOOD SUPPLIES

Drastic Steps Taken To Feed People

MOSCOW, Dec. 28. (UP)—The growing menace of a food shortage this winter caused the Soviet authorities to take drastic steps today looking to the increase of rations of staples throughout Russia.

Ineffeciencies in the distribution of food supplies were criticized by members of the central executive committee and the central control commission. They requested the politburo to mobilize 100 of the most capable Communists to direct the work of provisioning the provinces during the next two months.

Increases in meat and vegetable rations were proposed. One method of arranging for more food was proposed, the authorities suggesting an increase in the vegetable growing areas now supplied through very long railroad hauls.

In Moscow, the bitter outcries against the food shortage had notably subsided, due primarily to more rational methods of distribution. The long food queues which all summer were one of the principal outward features of the city—a sad sight—have recently been less in evidence, as reported by the United Press a fortnight ago.

The actual rations, however, have not been increased, except for sugar, candy and pastry. In regard to some dairy products, there has even been some sharpening of the normal difficulties. The establishment of so-called "closed distributing points," however, in which every consumer is attached to a particular cooperative shop, has eliminated much of the tragic waste of time and nerves on the food lines. The lines formed because people had learned the cooperative Soviet food shops sometimes run out of meat, bread and other staples—and first come, first served. All must have rations cards even so, to be able to buy anything.

The kremlin, fully aware of the importance of the problem, has taken up the task of internal distribution of food and other goods from the commissariat of trade placed it under the control of a special commissariat of provisioning.

Anastas Mikovan, close associate of Joseph V. Stalin, was placed in charge of the new commissariat. His first move was in the direction of obtaining more speed and efficiency in transportation of provisions for general use.

Prospects for an immediate remedy for this critical situation were not regarded as bright. The speed of the Soviet industrialization program and construction has tied railroad facilities into knots far from easy to untangle. The food difficulties were admittedly bad as the holiday season approached, but it was stressed that reports abroad about starvation were unwarranted.

Workers in cities are lucky if they get meat seven or eight times a month, but the Soviets declare they usually got less before the revolution.

Childress Church To Pay Off Debts By Raising Cotton

Special to The Record News.

CHILDRESS, Texas, Dec. 28.—One hundred acres of land lying to the north of the city limits is to be placed in a cotton field next year for the purpose of paying off a debt owed by the King's Memorial Methodist church. This suggestion was made by C. E. Crews of this city, although not a member of the church.

Mr. Crews suggested the idea and then promised he would have the 100 acres plowed in one-half day. This was done Saturday morning. To do this he visited the tractor dealers of the city and each of them furnished a tractor and plow. Other tractor owners also donated the use of their tractors, all beginning work early Saturday morning, and at noon the work was practically completed.

Mr. Crews expects to have the cotton cultivated under the same conditions, having tractor owners to donate the use of their tractors and cultivators, plowing the field over in one day. The field will be cultivated three or four times.

Mrs. C. E. Crews is to organize the ladies of the church and children for the purpose of picking the crop next fall. The children will be used after school hours, also on Saturdays. The ladies are sure they will be able to pick the entire crop without the paying out of any money.

The membership of the church are very enthusiastic over the plans suggested by Mr. Crews and will back up his efforts during the year.

Frederick Veterans To Sweep Altus Streets

Special to The Record News.

FREDERICK, Okla., Dec. 28.—Horses are to be used again at Altus, at least by members of the Altus American Legion post from now until Jan. 5 when local Legionnaires will go there to sweep the streets of that city, the Frederick Legionnaires having lost in a recent membership drive between the two posts. Many of the Frederick members are expected to go to Altus, including Rev. Moody Nicholson, department commander of the American Legion. After the streets are cleaned the Altus post will serve a slum feed.

While Mothers Golf

LONDON.—Miniature golf has become such a business here that one course in Kensington has hired a special nurse to take care of married women's children while they play a foursome around the course in the afternoon. Dogs are also cared for by the nurses. Prizes are given to the quietest dog and baby during the day.

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POPEYE, CASTOR OYL
and OLIVE OYL

Daily In The
Wichita Falls Record News

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NOW and ....THEN

Our Gridiron Colleges Learning Is Secondary It Stirs Dr. Butler Happy Nova Scotia

By EMILE GAUVREAU

Colleges and universities were founded primarily as seats of learning. It was natural, of course, that extra-collegiate activities should grow up on the campus as legitimate by-plays and by-products of the pursuit of knowledge. But in America a curious thing has happened. Young men nowadays go to college not for the purpose of learning anything, but to distinguish themselves in athletics. There are students who "flunk gloriously" in their studies, but are the pride of their alma mater because of their prowess on the gridiron or in the regatta.

All of which seems to favor Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler's proposal of putting college athletics under the control of an academic league which would root out the abuses of professionalism in sports, abolish big gate receipts, and "insist on the primacy of intellectual ideals and intellectual accomplishments."

As the president of Columbia university says, "so obsessed are many alumni with a passion for victory at all costs that they are quite willing to shut their eyes to very discreditable happenings which reflect sadly upon their colleges."

If a man wants to become a football hero, he has no right to use a college as his door-mat to success in sports.

As a result of our national policy of hypocrisy in connection with the prohibition law, Nova Scotia is reaping a harvest. Straggling little seaport towns around Halifax, once seedy and desolate, are sporting paved roads, freshly painted houses, motor cars, the latest in motorboats and radios.

What has happened? Nova Scotia, chuckling in its long gray beard at our imbecile amendment, is making the most of it by building and equipping crafts for smugglers' use. At one of the most enterprising yards a launch goes down the ways every other month, at an average cost to American rum runners of $50,000.

Here is a plain case of cutting off one's nose to spite one's face. We are keeping the hands of every nation but our own busy supplying us with contraband, draining our coffers to make aliens rich. Within our own borders, too, we penalize the honest citizen to fatten the pouches of the racketeer, the owner of the speakeasy, and the gunman.

The clearest definition of our business depression comes from Carmi Thompson, treasurer of the United States under President Taft. "When money ceases to mean anything, when people feel it is so plentiful that they can spend it for anything, then depression comes," says Mr. Thompson. "Money in 1928 and 1929 came so easily to a great many that it blotted out the more important values of life."

It was a case of easy come, easy go.

The controversy begun over the marriage question by Bishop Manning and Judge Lindsey still is raging among the intelligentsia. The good bishop says the judge advocates free love. The judge retorts that the bishop's idea of the marriage bond is bringing free love about. To the bishop sex is vile, marriage is for procreation only, divorce is sinful. To the judge sex is glorious, marriage is for the satisfaction of sex and divorce is a boon to mankind. Unfortunately for the church many will believe that Judge Lindsey is nearer the truth of it than the good bishop. Anyone who can reconcile their extremity of thought on this subject will be a greater wonder worker than Merlin.

To the scientist who said the germ for the common cold is too small to be seen by the microscope, the witty cynic says, "Oh, don't bacilli."

Now that women are reported smoking cigars in Paris, expect the newest creations to feature Havana wraps.

The president and congress get along, as the old simile goes, like two Seidlitz powders in a glass of water.

The Names of America

NEWS that the town of Linoleumville, on Staten Island, New York, has voted to change its name to something less bizarre leads one to hope that Linoleumville isn't starting a movement that will become general. Some of our place names are very odd, and some of them probably bring a blush to the native son's cheek when he signs a hotel register; but most of them are descriptive, and it would be a mistake to change them.

To begin with, there is Main street. For some reason this name evokes great merriment in the metropolitan centers, as if it were intrinsically amusing. If you are really enlightened, you will never mention Main street without a sneer . . . . But after all—what's wrong with Main street as a name? It is perfectly apt. The street that gets the name is, usually, a town's main street. Why not name it that way?

Besides, Main street has become distinctive. It is typical of this time and place. In its bluntness, its lack of affectation and its commonness, Main street is perhaps our foremost Americanism. It is worth hanging on to.

Then there are town names. Some of them automatically shed light on old, forgotten history. Bad Axe, in Michigan, for instance, is wonderfully expressive. So are Medicine Bow, Wyoming, and Placerville, in California, and Prairie du Chien, in Wisconsin, and Baton Rouge, in Louisiana.

There are smaller places, too, whose names have a refreshing strangeness. Such towns as Horse Thief, Ariz.; Black Bass, Iowa; Promptness, Pa.; Breezy Hill, Kan.; Defeated Creek, Ky.; Smoky Ordinary, Va.; Womble, N. C.; Good Water, Ala., and Hahatomka, Mo.—would any sensible man, living in a town with such a name, consent to having it changed to something less outlandish?

For all names of this sort really mean something. No self-conscious chamber of commerce has tried to prettify them or get an urban flavor into their rural connotation. If you dug back to the beginnings and got a description of each christening, you might have some good stories. That town of Horse Thief, for instance—doesn't it speak for itself? And wouldn't you like to know how Defeated Creek got its name?

The early geographers, in some cases, had a veritable genius for nomenclature. Cape Cod could not have a better name; nor could Old Point Comfort, or the Golden Gate, or the Great Smoky mountain chain, or the Enchanted Mesa, or the Staked Plains of Texas, or Lake Minnetonka.

But those names, musical and romantic in their sound, are beside the point. The important thing is for these lesser places to keep their names. Let Linoleumville be the last to give up a picturesque title.

Putting Capone on Trial

IT IS interesting to learn that the Chicago authorities are collecting evidence in the hope of being able to put Al Capone on trial for murder.

The strangest thing about this man's career is the fact that although hundreds of murders are ascribed to his gang, no murder charge has ever yet been pinned upon him. Chicago now seems to believe that the thing can be done, if it is properly attempted; so the sleuths are out looking for evidence.

It would be extremely salutary to see this man Capone brought into court to stand trial for his life. But such a step, by itself—even if it resulted in his being executed—would not do much good so long as the conditions which have enabled Capone to get and keep his enormous power remain unchanged. Capone is simply a logical outgrowth on the Chicago body politic. A sweeping program of fundamental reforms is the only thing that can give any lasting help.

A Case for Dismissals

IT IS good to learn that Ohio spared itself the infamy of putting that 14-year-old boy on trial for his life as a murderer. The young delinquent, who had been driven almost insane by fear the electric chair, was permitted to plead guilty to second degree murder and has been lodged in the boys' industrial school.

However, there is one thing Ohio ought to look into. It was the guards at this industrial school who did their best to drive the boy crazy. They used to go to him and give him long-drawn-out descriptions of the agonies of electrocution, telling him that he was sure to be executed and doing their miserable best to throw him into a paroxysm of terror.

Now a boys' industrial school is supposed to be a place where a delinquent boy can get the attention that will help to make a useful citizen out of him. Just what, do you suppose, are debased brutes like those guards doing in an institution of that kind? Ohio ought to fire the lot of them.

Hambone's Meditations



The Mexican Navy

A NEWS dispatch reveals that Mexico is considering abolishing its navy. The Mexicans support five obsolete gunboats and three converted cargo steamers, at an annual cost of $1,000,000; and the chamber of deputies is now considering a plan to do away with this diminutive squadron and use the money for something else.

This looks like a perfectly sensible move, since it is hard to see how Mexico could ever need a navy or how that particular navy could ever do her any good if she did. After all, the United States navy is Mexico's best defense against foreign aggression. The United States would never permit any other nation to invade Mexico, and the Mexicans might as well bank on it.

And the United States itself? Well, five old gunboats wouldn't even slow the U. S. navy up. Mexico's defense against the United States lies in diplomacy and a better understanding, not in a tenth-rate navy.

Quotations Worth Noting

Our American professors like their literature clear, cold, pure and very dead.—**Sinclair Lewis.**

◇ ◇ ◇

No one sings in opera. You just make loud sounds.—**Amelita Galli-Curci.**

◇ ◇ ◇

Nineteenth century England was a going concern. Post-war England is a gone concern.—**Dean Inge.**

◇ ◇ ◇

The public ought to censor plays by its presence or its absence.—**Rabbi Nathan Krass.**

◇ ◇ ◇

He whose mind is free of jealousy is in a state of magnificent spiritual health.—**William Lyon Phelps.**

WALTER WINCHELL *On Broadway*

(Copyright, 1930, Daily Mirror, Inc.)

This Town of Ours

The Peter Arno (Lois Long) lawyers are arranging it quietly . . . The Bobby (Golf Champ) Jones heir is almost here . . . Charles Schwab will not give out a prosperity statement for the first time in a dozen yrs. . . . Horace Dodge, who arrives today from Yurrop, is sealed to the daughter of a former French Premier . . . The Lee (National City bank) Olwells (Mabel Manning) are On The Verge . . . John Harkrider, who designs the Ziegfeld costumes, has a new tail coat which he will break in at the debut of E. E. Hutton's other dotter . . . The Stubby Krugers (Evan Burrows Fontaine) are reconciling . . . Harry Reichenbach says the New York traffic congestion is caused by all those judges running for trains.

The Burton C. Blosses (she was Marie Tully of London) are having it Reno-vated . . . Most of the "rich" Palm Beachers are renting their mansions this season . . . The new baby lad at the Maurice Fatios (Eleanor Chase) is doing fine, but the mother is plenty ailing . . . Gail Kane was also "lost" in Death Valley, but after the story was played up in the papers from coast to coast her film, "The Invisible Chain," was released . . . They would have you believe that the Theater League's next laugh will be to wipe out dramatic criticism.

San Francisco has a restaurant that lets you eat all you want for 50 cents if you do not waste anything . . . George S. Chappell is an architect between books . . . George ("Flying High") White has shelved Palm Beach for the Roney-Plaza, Miami Beach, which is a sample of heaven . . . Mrs. Bok, who just put those needy Maine gents to work, is the daughter of a Philly publisher who just laid off 100 . . . Gene Fowler will put Bill Fallon's life between covers for Covici-Friede . . . Mrs. Wayne Wills, formerly of the Chicago Elite, is now hostessing at a mode house in New York . . . The Robert Hallidays have talked it over, apparently . . . For she writes to newspapers she previously scolded: "You were right. Sorry I interrupted" . . . Evelyn Herbert is the new leading lady.

The Harley (Sissy Eddy) Dameron-s are blessed-eventing . . . The Billboard's reports to the contrary, no less than 25 amusement parks were offered for sale at the owners' convention in Chi . . . Isn't Ralph C. Farnum still registered at the Warwick? . . . On page 135 of the 1930-31 "Who's Who," the William (Grand Hotel) Drake baby is for the first time officially designated by name . . . In the same issue Joan Lowell gives her age as 28 . . . Marjorie Hartman is back in circulation already! . . . ("New Yorkers") Posten and a former A. H. Woods stage manager are merging . . . Fred Allen's suggestion for a new tabloid pastime—miniature golf played with a piece of Swiss cheese and an aspirin tablet.

Recommended to diversion seekers: Gene Tunney's knockout cocktail—one-third gin, one-third vermouth, one-third absinthe, plus one teaspoonful white mint . . . Barbara Bennett and Chas. Sabin at Morton Downey's Club Delmonico . . . The lavish new Palias d'Or floor revusical . . . The grand chune "Good evening" . . . Vanity Fair's page of columnist photos . . . Baird Leonard's "pass" at George Jean Nathan in life of a fortnight ago, p. 19 . . . The Tom Thumbs golf course on West 57th St. which offers pretty girl partners . . . Phyllis Gedding's swelegant new East Side place . . . Johnny Johnson's crew toying with "I'm a Ding Dong Daddy," a comical disc . . . The gorgeous gals along the Roney Plahzah's cabana walk, Miami Beach. . . . Jeff Machamer's repartee. I "am not a wild woman!" "I didn't say that. I said I heard you were so tame that anybody could pet you!" and, for contagious "blues" melodies, the Cotton Club's Duke Ellington Torchestra.

One of the original members of the famous Bison City 4 is now a Madison Sq. Garden deorman . . . Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr.'s, next novel, "Palm Beach," is due Jan. 10, and is sassier than his last tome . . . The new Governor of California will advocate repeal of the State prohib law . . . The Gann-Roosevelt-Longworth tiff is on again . . . Who is the new power in journalism on the North Pacific coast who secretly purchased control of four rags? . . . Ray Baker, who married Delphine Dodge Cromwell in Reno last year, is plotting to run for the Senate from Nevada in '32.

Talk about tricky signs, there's the one in the window of Womrath's branch at Madison Ave. and 42d St.: "The Romance of the Girl Who Loved and Lost—All the king's Horses" . . . One wag points out that the business man who gave Helen Kane $50,000, and then learned how she disposed of it, became a business man too late . . . What girl pianist, sent to New York by her kin, spends all her time with one of the most prominent symphony conductors? . . . Don Lanning, who urged Variety to deny any domestic problems in his shack, reconsidered and killed his own denial . . . The Hugh Lewis-cs (Louise Wise) have phffft! . . . She inherited the Florida East Coast R. R., and is in Yurrop spending some of it with Madge Cowan of Louisville . . . The John (Marilyn Munter) Wests have smashed!

T. E. Powers recently cartooned the stalest of the Wall St. gags . . . David Murray observes that on Broadway a good girl slaps a man's face when he gets fresh, a bad girl slaps his pockets . . . Maria Cordia, the Hungarian flicker star, says to be courted by one's ex-husband is the most exciting of romantic adventures . . . A wag wants to make up a sentence containing the word America like this: I have more fun when I ride on America round . . . Mildred Zukor Loew's real heart and next groom will be Wallace D. Eyre, of the Hotel St. Moritz.

Atta Girl!

Take it from Bob Sisk of the Theater Guild, an elderly lady Charlestoned up to the box office of that amusement temple, and said: "I'd like two seats for "Elizabeth the Queen,' but if there is any shooting in it, never mind. I simply can't stand shooting."

She was reminded that English history reveals that there was no shooting in those times. "They just cut people's heads off," said the box officer.

"In that case," was the reply, "I'd like my seats as far down front as possible."

BELIEVE IT OR NOT - - - - - By Robert L. Ripley



SEND IN YOUR "BELIEVE IT OR NOT" AND GET RIP'S BOOK

Everyone must have encountered in his own experience some unique person, event or fact which would be an excellent subject for Robert L. Ripley's "Believe It or Not" cartoon. Readers are invited to send such suggestions to Mr. Ripley through this newspaper. Every suggestion must be accompanied by references or proofs that will authenticate it. For every suggestion he accepts Mr. Ripley will give an autographed copy of his book, "Believe It or Not." All that is necessary to get the book is to watch for the Ripley cartoon in which your winning suggestion appears, clip the cartoon from this paper and send it to Mr. Ripley in care The Record News.

LITTLE MISS NOBODY

By VIDA HURST



"It looks like a wedding dress."

SYNOPSIS

Dolores Graham, 30 years old and unusually attractive to men, and Dr. Fenton are found in each other's arms, shot to death, in the latter's office. Celeste, 19 and equally beautiful, is the daughter of Dolores. Because of the scandal attached to her mother's death, Celeste is ostracized from her "crowd" and becomes a Miss Nobody instead of a keen, gay girl.

Celeste is forced to take a new job at the Elite Department store and she meets and falls in love with Dale Hamilton Jr., son of the owner of the store. At the store Celeste meets Blondie McManus, a sophisticated girl of Celeste's age with a heart of gold.

Russell Graham, Celeste's father, deserts her and goes to northern California in search of work because of the scandal. Blondie moves into Celeste's apartment and they share expenses on a 50-50 basis.

Through Dale Hamilton, Celeste gets a job in Randolph Clayton's offices as private secretary. Dale and Celeste are admittedly in love with each other, even though Dale knows all about the scandal which made her a "Little Miss Nobody."

One day Dale fails to keep a date with Celeste and, although he comes into the office on several occasions, he fails to speak to her. Wondering what can be the matter, Celeste accepts a dinner engagement with her employer, Mr. Clayton.

At dinner they meet Dale Hamilton. It is 10 o'clock before Celeste reaches her apartment, to find Dale sitting in his roadster waiting for her.

They go for a ride and have a reconciliation. Dale makes Celeste promise never to go anywhere with Clayton again.

Time passes. Christmas rolls around and Clayton calls Celeste into his office to give her a miniature of his mother as a Christmas present.

Celeste is informed that her father has been killed in an automobile accident. She spends her first Christmas day without either her father or mother. Dale gives her an engagement ring for her present. Pat, Dale's sister, calls him on the phone.

Some time later Patricia Hamilton calls on Celeste to talk her out of her "affair" with Dale. She tries to persuade her that the best way of showing her love for Dale is to give him up.

Celeste decides to give Dale up and refuses to talk to him on the telephone or to see him. Her heart skips a beat when he stops at her desk to demand an explanation.

Celeste refuses to either explain or see him again. A week, which seems like years, passes. Celeste begins to wonder if, after all, Dale loves her enough to give up allowance and family connections for her. She determines to find out.

That night at Celeste's apartment Dale calls and they make up. They decide, however, that it will be better to wait until Dale's family is reconciled to Celeste before getting married.

CHAPTER XXIX

In the weeks which followed it seemed to Celeste every dream she had was coming true. Dale Hamilton proved himself the fairy-tale lover for whom every girl secretly longs.

He was considerate, unselfish, adoring. She found notes on her desk to remind her "in case she had forgotten it" that he loved her "much as ever, only more so." On Sundays, although he did not come to her apartment, she received enormous boxes of flowers—roses, daffodils, tulips, violets, hyacinths, lilies of the valley. She put them in bowls about the living room, putting each into place with caressing fingers because of the unwritten message they brought from him.

On Valentine's day she rushed home from the office to dress for the engagement she had with him to find Blondie waiting with a box from the store.

"Hurry, baby; I can't wait."

"What is it?"

"It's from Dale. He telephoned last week, while you were at night school and asked me to select it for you."

Celeste's fingers fumbled with the string.

"Oh, Blondie, what is it?"

At last the layers of tissue paper were thrown aside to disclose a diaphanous white evening gown. Sophisticated, alluring, far more exquisite than the one the girl at the Plantation had worn. And in the bottom of the box white satin slippers encrusted with tiny seed pearls.

Tears were in Celeste's eyes as she stared at it.

"It looks like a wedding dress."

"It was the most beautiful evening gown in the Elite Department store. White is what he told me to get. 'Doesn't matter how much it costs,' see he. Baby, those are words I've waited all my life to hear. Then to think they were said for the benefit of another girl."

Celeste was speechless.

"Do you think I ought to accept it?" she asked, finally.

"Aren't you engaged?"

"Practically. If we weren't, Dale would certainly never have asked you to buy it for me, feeling as he does about the girls at the store."

"I guess he thinks he can trust me now," Blondie said, wisely. "Anyway, he knows I'm giving up my position at the store as soon as I'm married."

She did not sound as jubilant over that fact as usual. But a few moments later, when a messenger brought flowers for Miss Blondie McManus, the color flew into her cheeks.

"For me? Oh, Celeste, look at these perfectly darling pink roses."

She tore the card from its envelope and her face fell.

"Wouldn't they be from Mr. Smith? I might have known Billy wouldn't think of sending me roses."

"Billy's saying it with a wedding ring," Celeste reminded her.

"That's true," Blondie admitted, but her face was thoughtful as she arranged the roses in the tall green vase which usually held flowers from Dale Hamilton.

They dressed for their separate "dates" exuberantly. Celeste could scarcely wait to draw the dream of a gown over her golden hair. Her smooth young shoulders rose from it like twin flowers. She felt wrapped in a white mist which swirled delicately down to her feet in their pearl-encrusted slippers.

"You look like a bride," Dale whispered.

Blondie, who wore an evening dress which sowed undeniable signs of age, cried, "Get out of here before Billy comes or I'll be losing him all over again."

"When are you giving up the apartment?" Dale asked her.

"The lease expires on the first. Billy and I are planning to me married the last day of February."

Dale's blue eyes swept to Celeste.

"And what about you, sweetheart?"

"Oh, I can find a room somewhere for much less than we have been paying."

On their way to the Roosevelt, which Dale had chosen as the fitting setting for her new gown, he said, "I don't want you to take a room, Celeste. Why not rent a nice, new furnished apartment?"

"Can't afford it, darling."

"You can," Dale insisted, eagerly, "if you will let me pay for it."

"I couldn't do that. I've accepted too much from you already."

"We're going to be married——"

"When?"

"Don't razz me, Celeste! Can't you realize I'm doing the best I can?"

She pressed a repentant hand against his lips.

"I wasn't razzing you, Dale. I don't mean to be impatient."

"Do you think it doesn't matter

(Continued on Page Seven)

Answers to Questions

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

This great service is maintained by the Record News for the benefit of its readers who may use it every day without cost to themselves. All they have to do is ask for any information desired and they will receive prompt answers by mail. Questions must be clearly written and stated as briefly as possible. Enclose two-cent stamp for return postage and address the Record News Information bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

Q.—What is a quint major?—T.T.

A.—It is a card term and means a royal flush.

Q.—Where did Tobias Lear live when he moved to Washington?—J. H.

A.—Tobias Lear, who was secretary to George Washington, lived on G street, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth, where the Y. M. C. A. now stands.

Q.—Are there any countries in which smallpox is still one of the main causes of death?—V. N.

A.—It is still one of the principal causes of death in China and India.

Q.—Who wrote Beautiful Joe?—H. F. B.

A.—Marshall Saunders wrote this story of a dog in the form of an autobiography.

Q.—Is the coast guard a part of the military establishment?—R. A.

A.—The coast guard constitutes, under the law, a part of the military forces of the United States, which shall operate under the treasury department in time of peace and operate as a part of the navy, subject to the orders of the secretary of the navy, in time of war when the president shall so direct. It is composed of the former revenue cutter service and life saving service. The coast guard has played a distinguished part in every war in which the United States has been engaged. In time of peace it has made a distinguished record in saving life and property at sea and in the performance of its many other important functions.

Q.—Please tell something about Lottie Collins who sang Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-ay.—S. H. D.

A.—She was extremely popular in the London music halls in the early 90's and came to America at the time of the World's Columbian exposition in Chicago. The song Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-ay which she popularized was written by Henry J. Sayres, a theatrical press agent for the musical farce, Tuxedo. It is said that Sayres first heard the chorus in a St. Louis cabaret run by a negress. The words were somewhat changed and the song eventually reached Lottie Collins who made it famous in England in 1891.

Q.—What is the Spenglerian theory of nations?—F. S. S.

A.—It refers to the philosophy developed by the German writer, Oswald Spengler, in his book "The Decline of the West," written before the world war and appearing just after it. This book views civilization as the coming war would find it. It is a German philosophy which attempts the venture of predetermining history, of following the still unraveled stages in the destiny of a culture, and specifically of the only culture of our time and on our planet which is actually in the phase of fulfillment—the West European-American. It also attempts to describe the comparative morphology of world history.

Q.—Why are important people spoken of as big-wigs?—R. W.

A.—The term arises from the custom of judges, bishops, and other important persons' wearing large wigs.

Q.—What did the Indians use for war paint?—A. M.

A.—The pigments used for war paint by the Indians were mainly of mineral and vegetal origin. The mineral dyes especially were oxides of iron and carbonate of copper. The stains were extracts of bark, grapes, berries, lichens and roots.

Q.—What king stood on a stool when he was crowned king of England.—C. E. D.

A.—William III was much shorter than Mary, his consort. At the coronation ceremony, he stood on a stool which for many years has been preserved in Westminster abbey.

Q.—What people first had an alphabet which represented vowel sounds as well as consonants?—M. F.

A.—The Greeks appear to have been the first to invent an alphabet in which the simple sounds of their language, vowels as well as consonants, were expressed by a series of letters. There was a connection between the Greek alphabet and the one used by the Semites in Syria, suggesting that it was brought to the Greeks by the Phoenicians. It is true that some writers attribute the invention of the alphabet to such mythical characters as Prometheus and Cadmus. It is probable that the Greek alphabet is an adaptation of the consonantal alphabet invented in Syria.

Q.—Who gave the clock in the balcony to Faneuil Hall?—E. H.

A.—It was presented to the hall by the children of Boston in 1850.

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The Record News Offers A Booklet on Care Of Pets

If you are interested in pets, or if any of the children about the place are, you will want a copy of this booklet. It tells all about how to take care of dogs, cats, rabbits, guinea pigs, goldfish, parrots, canaries, homing pigeons, turtles and tame mice. And you will find it surprising how much you need to know in order to derive real pleasure from your household pets.

This is not a government publication, but government experts are authorities for many of the facts and suggestions contained in it.

In ordering your copy use this coupon and enclose 10 cents in coin or stamps.

The Record News Information Bureau,
Frederic J. Haskin, director,
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith 10 cents in coin or stamps for a copy of the booklet on THE CARE OF PETS.

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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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Diagnosing Kidney Stones

It is sometimes difficult to diagnose kidney stones, even with our improved methods of laboratory diagnosis. Some kinds of kidney stones are not readily seen with the X-ray pictures, and these are usually the kind which are the hardest to remove. Usually, the first laboratory findings, which suggest a possible stone in the kidney or in the bladder, are the discovery, in the urinalysis, of crystals from which these stones are formed, or the presence of blood caused by the edges of sharp stones tearing the walls of the urinary tract.

The stones vary greatly in appearance. Some of them are hard enough to scratch glass. Some are smooth, others have gritty, rough edges. There may be one large one or several small ones. The large stones are built up in layers from materials found in the kidney excretions.

If the patient's urinalysis shows many crystals, there is always a possibility that there may be stones in the kidneys or bladder. These stones are always formed because of some abnormal condition, such as too much uric acid or oxalic acid. Generally, the gravel or stones are formed in the pelvis of the kidney and may travel down into the bladder, increasing in size as further layers are deposited by the urinary salts.

Kidney stones are usually of three principal types. First, oxolate; second, uric acid or urate; third, phosphate. The center of the stone may consist of such things as mucus, albumin, bacteria, etc., around which deposits of the salts take place.

The name "sand" or "gravel" is often given to the small gritty parts which are passed and which may be found for years without causing any severe pain if the pieces are small enough to escape without injuring the small openings through which they pass. There are also small kidney stones about the size of a pea or marble which may be passed with only sharp attacks of renal colic to demonstrate their existence.

Renal colic is an agonizing, sharp, shooting pain which is caused by these stones as they stretch or scratch the delicate lining of the ureters in passing from the kidneys to the bladder. When the stones remain in the body for a long time it is quite common that pyelitis be brought on by the continued irritation. It is always advisable to have several urinalyses and x-ray pictures taken when kidney or bladder stones are suspected.

In tomorrow's article I will tell about the dietetic treatment for kidney or bladder stones.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Sleepy After Eating

Question—Mrs. D. writes: "My husband works long hours in a store. He eats his heartiest meal at the noon hour. He wants to sleep for three-quarters of an hour afterward. He doesn't have much outdoor exercise. Is this sleep necessary?"

Answer—Your husband is eating too much at his noon meal if he feels sleepy afterwards. It is generally better to eat a small meal at noon and never advisable to eat such a large quantity of food at any meal in the day as to produce sleepiness.

Pleurisy

Question—Mrs. D. writes: "I have been told that I have a case of dry pleurisy. Does pleurisy come on in attacks entirely free from pain, or does it pain most of the time? I have a severe pain most of the time under my left shoulder blade, and between my shoulder blades. It also pains me in my chest and lungs."

Answer—Pleurisy may be either acute or chronic. It is due to an infection of the membrane which covers the lungs. Acute attacks often turn into serious pleural disorders when adhesions form. Treat the parts affected with intense heat from an electric pad or therapeutic light, and after the pain has subsided, take deep breathing exercises to prevent adhesions forming.

Codliver Oil

Question—Reader asks: "When should a school child begin taking codliver oil? I mean what month is best?"

Answer—Codliver oil may be used during any month in the year, but is usually unnecessary at any time if the child uses plenty of fresh green vegetables which contain the valuable vitamins in a more expensive form in codliver oil.

Abe Martin

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)



The cost o' livin' is decreasin' but the most sensational slash since our world wide depression is eight years fer treason in Russia. I'd like to see the Wickersham commission try to cross the street.

Q. A. & P. Fare Hearing Scheduled Tuesday

Special to The Record News.

QUANAH, Texas, Dec. 28.—A cut from three cents to two cents per mile on passenger fares over its line will be inaugurated by the Quanah, Acme & Pacific Railway company, if a request for permission to make these new rates is granted by the State Railroad commission.

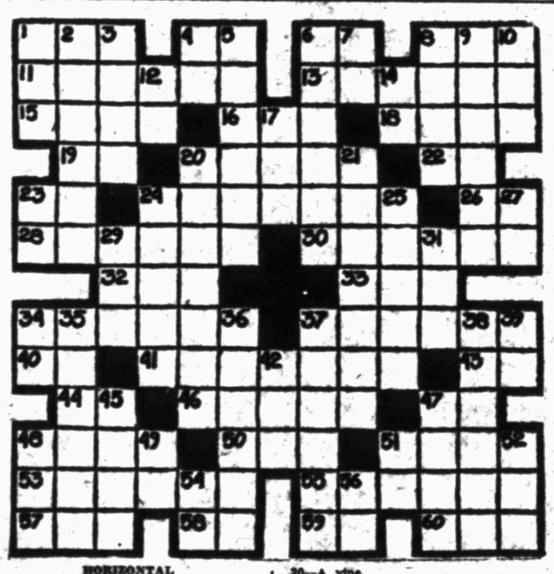
The request for passenger rate cut was filed with the commission recently, and date for the hearing was set for Tuesday, Dec. 30.

The permit would grant the railroad the right to make effective a two-cent per mile passenger rate between all points on its line. The application asked that all children under 5 be carried free, and children under 12 at half fare.

The new fare, if granted, would not be used for construction fares beyond Floydada and Quanah, according to local announcement here.

Since 1866 the South African fields have yielded diamonds of the total value of $1,375,000,000 an average of $21,825,397 a year, which is about 86 per cent of the world production.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



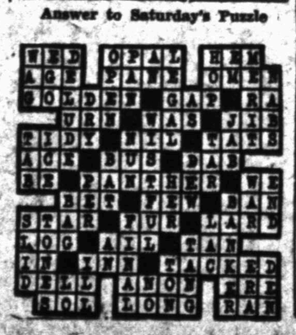
HORIZONTAL

1—Humor.
4—Exists.
8—To depart.
8—To inflate.
11—Horrified.
13—South American mammals.
15—Small fly.
16—Eggs (Latin plural).
18—Possessive pronoun.
19—Upon.
20—Tribes.
22—A continent (abbr.).
23—Conjunction.
24—Rulers.
26—To act.
28—Dreaded.
30—Resounded.
32—Falsehood.
33—Vase.
34—Sudden pains.
37—Beliefs.
40—Business association (abbr.).
41—Thinned out.
42—Sun god.
44—Part of "to be."
46—Less well done.
47—Greek letter.
48—To consume with fire.
50—Meadow.
51—Kind of fish (plural).
53—To make certain.
55—Wild.
57—Devoured.
58—Plural ending.
59—Type measure.
60—Brine.

VERTICAL

1—To move to and fro.
2—To disregard.
3—Conjunction.
4—Part of "to be."
5—Dull.
6—Quick look.
7—Symbol for oleum.
8—"So be it."
9—To march.
10—Worm.
12—By.
14—Exclamation.
17—Forefront.
20—A vine.
21—More safe.
23—Belonging to.
24—To adorn oneself.
25—Small piece.
27—Bone.
29—Wing-like part.
31—A number.
34—200.
35—Stout.
36—Lacks freshness.
37—Wrinkle.
38—Menial worker.
39—Symbol for samarium.
43—Female sheep.
45—Gaelic.
47—To groan.
48—Cry of lamb.
49—Greek letter.
51—105.
52—Group of tennis games.
54—Musical note.
56—Part of "to be."

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle



TOONERVILLE TROLLEY — By Fontaine Fox



WASH TUBBS — By Crane



GAS BUGGIES — By Frank Beck



THIMBLE THEATER — By Chick Young



THE NEBBS — By Sol Hess



TAILSPIN TOMMY — By Glenn Chaffin and Hal Forrest



COUNTY SCHOOL HEAD RAPS MOVE TO SOFT-PEDAL SPORTS

'WORTHY BOYS DESERVE PAY'

J. A. Hood Decries 'Girlish' Trend in Evidence

There's a man in Wichita Falls who would like to see high school football flourish here and he is willing to do what he can to start a movement to place Wichita Falls on the athletic map. He doesn't think so much of some of the "plans" being put forward to subdue the ever-growing popularity of football.

That man is J. A. Hood, Wichita county superintendent-elect. Sunday Mr. Hood handed the sports department of The Record News a paper in which he expresses some of his opinions on football and football players. He promised to pen subsequent articles if his first found its way into print. Here it is:

"A great deal is being said these days about football, whether it is a sport worthy of public praise or one to be finally ousted from our high schools and colleges. My personal opinion is that it is the greatest sport America has today. No game is like it. No game can furnish the lover of wholesome sports such thrills and intertainment as football. Millions of high school, college and university boys and girls find complete satisfaction for their thirst for excitement in this wonderful sport. I am for football. It's a masculine game. It's a game for the courageous and valiant.

"I am not in favor of commercializing the game. It is o. k. the way it is now, even though we hear discordant notes about it occasionally. One thing that I have never been able to really understand is what difference is there in a boy waiting table or running a typewriter to pay for school expenses or his playing a great season of football to pay for his expenses. Which has the more discipline for the mind and body? Playing football or waiting table? Let the fellow answer who has been complaining about struggling boys trying to help defray their expenses by their ability to entertain on the gridiron the lovers of this great sport. Who has been harmed when a boy makes his expenses through college by playing football? I do not know of any harm. Maybe there is a deeper ethics in the situation than is evident on the surface. I am not in favor of paying players anything if the players are able to go to school otherwise. And most cases where they are paid anything at all is where a boy could not go to school otherwise.

"Most of this talk we hear about commercializing the game is made by fellows who do not even like the sport, and are just feeling around for some excuse to justify criticism of it. These same fellows will go to a baseball game where the players are professionals, all of them, and enjoy the game to the fullest extent. They ought to be consistent. I love baseball too. Personally, I have been in the school of Texas nearly 20 years, and I do not know of a single instance where harm has resulted to anybody, if some old boy wanted to attend school, and was short of finance, and thereby used his football ability to help attend school.

"As for Dr. Murray Butler's opinion touching football, I would like to say this: If I had to recruit men to defend this nation in time of peril, I certainly would not seek out men that subscribe to this soft philosophy, this financial stuff, this effiminate maculinity going the round over this country. Fellows like Doctor Butler would oust football and rear in its stead some game like volley ball played by boys with lace on their collars and polished fingernails. Some game where their clothes would not get soiled. Hugo said that the battle of Waterloo was won on the football fields of Rugby, England. I am for red-blooded sports in this country.

"I say let the boys of this nation play football. Let the people enjoy it. Teach the boys to win their games, but win them fairly. Let the school as a unit get behind the team and put over an achievement for the school like a whole community puts over any public interprise for the welfare of the people. In time of public peril and danger, the discipline and courage secured by the young men on the football fields of this nation would be the greatest guarantee of national security and safety."

Coaches Will Air Grid Game

Amateur Sport Due to Get Overhauling

NEW YORK, Dec. 28. (AP)—Football in particular and amateur sport in general is due for its annual overhauling this week when three important sport bodies meet for their annual conventions.

The now-famous suggestions of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia for taking the over-emphasis out of football are due to come up at least twice in the course of the many discussions. The American Football Coaches association and the Sportsmanship Brotherhood are due to consider that subject officially.

Gustavus Town Kirby, a leading figure in intercollegiate sports for many years, is slated for a talk on Dr. Butler's suggestions at the sportsmanship Brotherhood luncheon tomorrow and is expected to urge action on them.

In addition to this subject, the coaches are due to rake the football rules over the coals in their customary manner, although no changes are expected to be found on the slate of the football rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic association, which opens its meetings Tuesday.

Many coaches are peeved at the point after touchdown and hope to have that thorn in the sides of coaches removed from the rules. Another suggestion is that the area of the end zones be made 20 yards wide to give pass receivers more room behind the goal lines in which to operate.

Two Secret Planes

PARIS.—French engineers are said to be working on two superairplanes in which some noted French pilots will attempt to wrest the distance records from their present holders. It is said each plane will cost a fortune and that they will be single-engine craft. One it is reported, will attempt a nonstop flight from Paris to Brazil and the Argentine, or to Japan, next August.



DIXIE CLASSIC ROLLS FILLED

Arrivals Today Expected To Complete Teams

DALLAS, Dec. 28. (AP)—Both Mid-West and Southwest football squads which will meet New Year's day in the annual Dixie football classic here will be completed tomorrow, when five Southwest team absentees arrive in a plane chartered especially to bring them back from the Pacific coast, where they engaged in games Saturday.

Late arrivals for the Southwest will include Bochey Koch, guard; Jake Wilson, quarterback and Louie Paradeaux, center, of Baylor university; Louie Long, of Southern Methodist university; and Noble Atkins, Texas Christian university center. All but Paradeaux played with their victorious West squad against the Eastern all-stars at San Francisco, Calif. Paradeaux performed with Jimmy Phelan's team against the Rockne all-stars at Los Angeles.

Buddy Hachman of Tennessee and Leroy Bethea of Florida were here working out with the Southwest team.

Opposing coaches today voiced anxiety to get back to work tomorrow and strenuous practice sessions were planned. Morley Jennings of Baylor and Fred Thomsen of Arkansas, the Southwest coaches, planned to send their squad through two rehearsals at Ownby stadium at S. M. U., while Bob Zuppke and Milt Olander, expected to drill the Mid-West squad only once.

Pathe Recording Farrell Series

The crew of Pathe News sound camion No. 1111 has been assigned to record the Johnny Farrell golf series now being produced by Terry Ramsaye for early Pathe release. Farrell is enacting the golf group of sound pictures on the links of the St. Augustine Country club under the direction of Clyde E. Elliott who directed the Knute Rockne football films.

Argentina leads in grape production among Latin-American nations.

Flare of New Records Closes Dizzy Decade of Sports as 1930 Wanes

Bobby Jones' Golfing Feats Stand Out as Most Notable Accomplishments in Period of Spectacles

By ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The most spectacular decade in the whole history of sport, especially as its various and frenzied forms are practiced in the United States, has been brought to a climax with the close of 1930, a year marked by an unparalleled assortment of achievements.

The pinch of business depression may have been felt here and there in the region of the box-offices, but not to any conspicuous extent as the year winds up the dash along the dizziest athletic trail of all time.

Since the post-war boom era in sport began, bigger spectacles, larger "gates" and better extravaganzas have been listed than those featuring the campaign of 1930, but in no other span of 12 months have such sensational accomplishments, record-breaking stunts or bewildering turns marked the competitive whirl.

Jones Retires

It is, indeed, the turn of an era, if not the close of an epoch, to find Bobby Jones in retirement after storming the supposedly impregnable quadrilateral of golf in perhaps the greatest individual sporting achievement of all time; to find Big Bill Tilden bowing, at last, to the challenge of American youth in tennis after a decade's reign; to list the dethroning of Babe Ruth as baseball's home run king, and the unconditional release, by minors as well as majors, of the one-time king of pitchers, Grover Cleveland Alexander.

It is around these stalwarts that the greatest drama of American sport has been enacted. They have been among the "invincibles" of the decade that already has witnessed the passing of Dempsey, Leonard, Tunney, Cobb, Speaker, Milburn, Johnston. They have been the great drawing cards, the heroes of the country's youth.

Though it is the habit of the mob to look for the "kill" so far as champions are concerned, it may be a long time before any group of pace-setters turns up to compare with these. So far as a successor to the one and only Bob Jones is concerned, the quest is likely to last indefinitely.

Masterpiece of Sport

The eminent citizen of Atlanta, at the age of 28, unquestionably turned in the masterpiece of sport for the year, if not for all time. There has never been anything even mildly approaching the victorious trail Jones blazed from early spring until September, over the links of Great Britain and the United States.

After capturing four major golfing championships, the Georgian's retirement was inevitable and it was with a gesture of characteristic sportsmanship that he announced on Nov. 17 his withdrawal from competition to accept a contract to make a series of talking motion pictures that may mean upward of $250,000 to him.

Equally without question, the master of Notre Dame, Knute Rockne, turned in the greatest team accomplishment of 1930 by fashioning the amazing football eleven that swept triumphantly from one side of the nation to the other. Rockne's Rough Riders, piloted by the great Frank Carideo, galloped across the gridirons to win 10 straight games, run their two-year winning streak to 19 and clinch the national championship with a startling decisive conquest of the powerful Southern California Trojans on Dec. 6 at Los Angeles.

The flashing performances of Notre Dame dominated a sensational gridiron season in which the Rough Riders also monopolized all-American honors, although unbeaten records also were turned in by such fine teams as Washington State, Alabama and Utah.

Good Baseball

These performances stand well at the top of an astonishing list that covers a remarkably wide range of activity. Yet they were rivalled by the sensational pitching of Big George Earnshaw, hero of the Athletics' second straight world's series victory; by the world's record track and field performances, including Frank Wykoff's "100" in nine and two-fifths seconds; by the money winning mark of $328,165 set by the renowned Gallant Fox, with Earle Sande in the saddle; by the amazing swimming feats of Helene Madison of Seattle; and by the magnificent rowing triumphs of Cornell university, intercollegiate champion after a lapse of 15 years.

These purely domestic features likewise shared the spotlight with international competition in which Your Uncle Samuel again asserted his supremacy, not only through the Great Jones in golf, but also in classic contests for the international cup of polo and the America's cup in yachting.

Lipton Loses Again

Sir Thomas Lipton's fifth Shamrock challenger was easily outsailed by the mechanically superior Vanderbilt craft, Enterprise, in the greatest marine spectacle of the year. John Bull's horsemen were again turned back by Tommy Hitchcock's "Big Four," featuring Eric Pedley's sensational goal-shooting.

The principal Yankee reverses in international competition, were in tennis, where France successfully defended the Davis Cup and Betty Nuthall took the American's woman's championship to England; in hockey, where Les Canadiens dethroned the Boston Bruins as world's pro champions; and in boxing, where Jack Sharkey lost a "world's championship" fight to Max Schmeling of Germany, on a foul, after disposing of Phil Scott of England.

New Type Plane

BREMEN, Germany.—What is said to be a non-stallable and non-capsizable plane has been demonstrated here by Heinrich Frocks, its inventor. The plane has no stabilizer nor tail, but has three wheels and a small wing and elevator placed in front, giving the front wing a greater angle of attack. The plane will make 90 miles an hour.

Connie Mack—68 Years Old



Even a birthday anniversary meant no rest for busy Connie Mack, veteran manager of the Philadelphia Athletics. For here you see him—68 years old now—as he appeared at his office in Shibe park answering hundreds of congratulatory telegrams and telephone messages. Between times, he autographed baseballs for the poor children of Philadelphia.

ROSE CONTEST NETS $50,000

Thrilling All-Star Game Boosts Charity

By RUSSELL J. NEWLAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—More than $50,000 was realized for charity from the hardest fought East-West football game in history—the 3 to 0 victory for the West in the sixth annual contest here yesterday.

One accurate placekick, from the toe of Bus Mills, Oklahoma halfback, brought the victory after the two all-star squads had battled up and down Kezar stadium field for nearly four periods, scoreless.

The contest, sponsored by the Shriners' Crippled Children's hospital, netted profits of between $50,000 and $80,000. In six games to date, western teams have four times emerged victorious. Eastern elevens won in 1928 and 1929.

The eastern squad, coached by Andy Kerr of Colgate and Dick Hanley of Northwestern, went into the game a decided favorite, holding an eight-pound weight advantage per man.

Twice in the first half the East missed out on touchdowns. Milton Gantenbein, Wisconsin end, was on the receiving side of a pass that netted 46 yards gain but 10 yards from the West's goal he was caught by Bill Clark, Stanford halfback. Frank Baker, Northwestern end, tossed away the second chance to score when he fumbled a pass after snagging it over the goal line. In the third period, Len Macaluso, fullback from Colgate, and the outstanding back for the East, tried to placekick from the 23-yard line but the ball went wide of its mark.

While Mills received full credit for the victory, all agreed the sparkplug of the West's offense was Johnny Kitzmiller, Oregon halfback, who came into the game in the second period. Kitzmiller's appearance revived the spirits of a battered western squad and he reeled off long gains putting the East on the defensive. He was the leading ground gainer of the day and directed his team's strategy. Dana X. Bible of Nebraska and Percy Locey of the San Francisco Olympic club, co-coaches of the western team, were lavish in their praise of Kitzmiller. Bible saying he was one of the most finished players he had seen perform.

Four members of the western team, Noble Atkins, center of Texas Christian; Jake Wilson, quarterback and Barton Koch, guard, both of Baylor, and Louie Long, end of Southern Methodist, left today for Dallas where they will play in another charity game, New Year's day. Members of the eastern squad will leave tonight for Pasadena to take in New Year's day Tournament of Roses contest there.

Junior Tennis Players Enjoy Day of Repose

NEW YORK, Dec. 28. (AP)—The coming stars who are competing in the national junior and boys' indoor tennis championships at the seventh regiment armory, and the overworked officials as well, enjoyed a well earned rest today as they prepared to resume the chase for titles tomorrow.

After one of the longest tennis days on record, beginning at 10 in the morning and ending at 11 at night, the fields in the two tournaments were well reduced from their original huge proportions. The second day of the junior event brought the field down to 16 fifth-round players while the boys' tournament got through two rounds on its opening day and the original 78 entries now have been reduced to 32.

Air Court

VIENNA.—Austria and Poland have come to an air agreement whereby all air disputes are to be aired in a court of arbitrations when they cannot be settled through ordinary diplomatic channels. A member from each country and another from a third country will make up the court. The third member will be chairman and decide where the court shall be held.

SOUTH ANNEXES CHARITY GAME

Stars Slip and Slide On Frozen Field

By EDWARD J. NEIL
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Charity that suffereth long took an extra measure of punishment today along with 1,500 stragglers and two half frozen squads of football players as a team of southern collegians downed an eleven from the colleges of the North, 7 to 0, on an ice and snow covered gridiron.

It was the last of five contests arranged in the Metropolitan sector in the name of charity but the tiny crowd that turned out and wandered haphazardly along the side lines for the most part failed to pay the expenses of bringing the two elevens together. The failure of the gate receipts also solved the problem of naming the charity for which the match was staged, a question that had not been decided up to game time.

Davidson Stars

George Davidson, quarterback from the University of Georgia, was the only man in the park able to keep his feet consistently on a playing surface better suited for a hockey game. In one flair in the third quarter, the only sustained effort either team was able to make, Davidson passed and ran 80 yards in three successive plays to bring about the only touchdown.

He took the ball on South's 20-yard line after a northern punt had rolled over the goal for a touchback and promptly passed to Holland, big end from Tulane, on North's 43-yard line for a gain of 37 yards. On the next play Davidson slipped through right tackle and cut back 13 yards to the 25-yard line. He then passed to Jim Megner, North Carolina halfback, and his southern mate dove along the sidelines for the score. Davidson place kicked the extra point.

Can't Hold Feet

For the rest of the struggle, the southern backs, with Phillips of Kentucky at fullback and Rothstein, of Georgia at half, slithered and slid about on the ice. The northern ball carriers—Miller of Penn State, Antos of Boston college, Swede Hansen of Temple, and "Bull" Karcis of Carnegie Tech—did likewise, kicking and fumbling frequently, and never coming dangerously close to a score.

Miller and Hansen made the most of what little there was to the North's attack along with a little substitute, Margolies of St. Johns (Brooklyn).

Most of the spice was taken from the contest by the failure of Buddy Hachman, Tennessee star, and Red Bethea, of Florida, to remain in Brooklyn long enough to lug leather for the southerners, coached by Stumpy Thomason, former Georgia Tech halfback. They were reported in Dallas, Texas, for an all-star game there.

'Bama and Oregon Teams See Sights

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 28. (AP)—Football players of Alabama and Washington State, opponents in the 16th annual intersectional New Year's day clash, thrust the cares of the gridiron behind them today and took sight-seeing tours through southern California.

Practice will be taken up in earnest again tomorrow, with the Cougars from the Northwest facing probably the hardest workout. Coach Orin "Babe" Hollingbery expects to put his gridsters through a hard session both tomorrow and Tuesday, allowing them to taper down Wednesday.

Coach Wallace Wade has entirely different ideas for the Crimson Tide. He gave his squad its last strenuous drill yesterday. From now on it will be a matter of polishing off.

Ticket sales have picked up sharply following Christmas but a capacity crowd of 85,000 is hardly likely. Present indications are that 65,000 will witness the struggle, which marks Alabama's third appearance in the annual intersectional classic and Washington's State's second.

ALLEN ALLEGES

By JACK (RED) ALLEN

Speaking of heavyweights and the fight situation, we might cast a glance in the direction of the two leading heavies in the biff world. W. L. Stribling, called "Young" Stribling, and Jack Sharkey, fighting Irishman, hold sway over the boxer's roost and rate as the two best fighters in existence. These two huskies battled beneath the palms in Florida last year with Sharkey winning the scrap. Now plans are under way to match them in Madison Square garden to definitely decide the leading heavy of the world. But this duet of Sharkey and Stribling don't hog all of the spotlight. Max Schmeling, the German Dempsey, comes in for a little recognition.

The death of Tex Rickard in 1928 nearly proved the death of the fight game. Two sluggers don't get together for fun and it takes first class promoters to match two outstanding scrappers and still make money. The principals of the bout must be guaranteed huge sums and expenses are staggering. It always takes a nervy piece of humanity to undertake the job of promoting a big match.

Getting down to "Baer" facts, Maxie Baer might have a look-in on the heavy title.

Turning to the time-worn subject of football we have a pleasant surprise in the result of the East and West annual get together. With only four lonesome minutes left to play, the Westeners marched down to the Eastern goal, were refused admittance by the stout White line, and nonchalantly dropped back and Buster Mills booted the oval between the uprights for the only three points of the game. The hero, star of Oklahoma university for three seasons, was formerly a high school gridder of Ranger, Texas. He played with the Bulldogs in 1926 when Coach Blair Cherry's aggregation won the Oil Belt district title and then defeated the Wichita Falls High school Coyotes in the bi-district game here 21-0. His sensational play was the direct result of the Dog victory. His tackling, passing, kicking and mail carrying were the big factor in the charge of the Pups.

Here's a problem for the experts. On more than one occasion athletes have moved away from Spudderville that have made the first team of the high school to which they moved. It seems that future stars change their place of residence just when they are "ripe" for high school athletics. For instance Thomas Glass, lineman, on the Zundelowitz Junior high eleven last year, moved to Tyler and was a sensation as a tackle on the state high school champion eleven. What a welcome addition to the Coyote team he would have been. Then in 1928 Goodwin Bray looked like a great tackle and much was expected of him the following year, but he moved to Dallas and was all-district lineman the first year and captained the basket ball team his second year. Another example is Mitchell Scarbrough, flashy basketeer on the Coyote quintet of 1930, who has moved to Oklahoma where he is the main cog in his high school cage machine. Now it is being rumored that Bennett Withrow, outstanding performer and one of the greatest backs in Coyote history, will move to Dallas next year. Horrors!

Mustang Cagers To Battle With Sooners

DALLAS, Dec. 28. (AP)—Coach J. W. St. Clair will lead a band of 14 Southern Methodist university basket ball players who will leave tomorrow afternoon for Norman, Okla., to begin their final week of pre-season warming up in a pair of games with the University of Oklahoma Sooners Wednesday and Thursday nights. In the opener, the Methodists will be seeking their seventh straight exhibition victory but they expect much more serious opposition from Coach McDermott's charges than has been offered them in their lighter tussles thus far. Their first Southwest conference game will be with the Rice Owls here Jan. 9.

BOWLERS AID CITY CHARITY

Jim Galloway Top Man In Exciting Tourney

Strikes and spares flew thick and fast Sunday afternoon as more than 100 entries competed for prizes in the charity bowling tournament on the Spudder alleys. The tourney started Saturday with a large crowd on the sidelines to watch the progress of the matches and was conducted under the auspices of the City Bowling association and the Spudder alleys.

Jim Galloway, co-owner of the Spudder alleys, captured the city championship by bowling 625 pins in three games. He was awarded the J. L. Art trophy, a diamond studded watch fob, as a result of his high score. The winner also placed second in the final standings, handicap strokes being counted. The winner of the J. L. Art trophy must accept challenges at least once each week and defend his laurels against all comers. Already Mr. Galloway has received several challenges and some lively matches are likely to be the result of the challenges issued by the best bowlers in the city. Once each week, probably each Sunday at 2:30 o'clock, the champion must take on challengers and try to defend his watch fob.

Each entry was required to pay $1 as an entrance fee, approximately 70 per cent of each entrance fee being set aside as charity donations. Actual expenses for pin boys subtracted from the total amount left a sum of slightly over $70 to be given to some charity institution. The City Bowling association will distribute the money to some charity institution.

The merchants of the city contributed their part to the success of the tournament by donating the prizes offered for the winners in the singles for women and the doubles and singles for the men. Freear Furniture company, McConnell Brothers, Popular Furniture company, Wolff Brothers Cigar store, Kruger Jewelry company, Montgomery company, Slipperland, Burgess Jewelry, Zale's Jewelry, Cinderella Boot Shop, Booterie Shoe store and J. L. Art Jewelry company donated the prizes that ranged from watch chains to smoking stands and attracted many contestants.

The complete list of the winners, and their score, including handicap points, follow:

First Prize—Men's singles—Doc Allen, 653 pins.

Second Prize—Men's singles—James Galloway, 633 pins.

Third Prize—Men's singles—E. F. Fruechte.

First Prize—Men's doubles—Brooks and Rizan, 1,360 pins.

Second Prize—Men's doubles—Pimlott and Bright, 1,209 pins.

Third Prize—Men's doubles—Katz and Riggins, 1,198 pins.

First Prize—Women's singles—Mrs. Prichard, 483 pins.

Second Prize—Women's singles—Mrs. M. L. Richards, 407 pins.

City Champion—James Galloway—625 pins. (Handicap strokes not counted.)

Handicap Goal Aids Dallas Polo Victory

DALLAS, Dec. 28. (AP)—By the margin of a one-goal handicap spotted them by their rivals, the Dallas Reds won the inaugural tournament of the Dallas Polo club today, defeating the Abilene Polo club team 6 goals to 5, in the final round.

After a ragged exhibition marred by many fouls in the first half, the contestants came back to give the customer thrills aplenty with spirited action and fine horsemanship, in the closing chukkers.

Hardy Neel, Reds' No. 1, accounted for three of the winners' goals while Cecil Adkins at No. 2 bagged the other two. Earl Hoppe, Abilene's No. 1, and Henry Widmer, No. 3, each accounted for two of the West Texans' scores. The other was made by Harold Austin at No. 4.

During the halves of the game, a polo race was won by "Postmaster," owned and ridden by Carrol Coyle of Wichita Falls.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

M-K-T LINES

Arrivals From—
No. 37—"11 o'Clock Katy" Dallas, Houston, San Antonio and Austin ..... 6:15 a. m.
No. 31—"Texas Special," St. Louis, Kansas City, Galveston, San Antonio, Austin and Dallas ..... 2:10 p. m.
No. 53—Forgan, Wellington and intermediate points ... 7:35 p. m.
Departures To—
No. 32—"Texas Special" Kansas City, St. Louis, Dallas, Austin, San Antonio, Houston and Galveston ..... 1:00 p. m.
No. 36—"11 o'Clock Katy" Dallas, Houston, Austin and San Antonio ..... 11:00 p. m.
No. 54—Forgan, Wellington and intermediate points ....7:15 a. m.

WICHITA FALLS & SOUTHERN

Arrivals From—
No. 42—Dublin, Breckenridge, Graham, Olney and intermediate points ..... 8:20 p. m.
Departures To—
No. 41—Olney, Graham, Breckenridge, Dublin and intermediate points ..... 6:00 a. m.

F. W. & D. C. RY.

Arrivals From—
No. 1—Dallas, Fort Worth and intermediate points .... 2:00 p. m.
No. 2—Denver, Amarillo and intermediate points ...12:20 p. m.
No. 5—Dallas, Fort Worth and intermediate points ..12:35 a. m.
No. 8—Denver, Amarillo, Lubbock, Plainview and intermediate points ..... 1:45 a. m.
No. 6—Amarillo and intermediate points ..... 3:35 a. m.
No. 7—Dallas, Fort Worth and intermediate points .... 4:30 a. m.
Departures To—
No. 1—Amarillo, Denver and intermediate points .... 2:15 p. m.
No. 2—Fort Worth, Dallas and intermediate points ..12:35 p. m.
No. 5—Amarillo, Lubbock, Denver and intermediate points ..... 1:05 a. m.
No. 6—Fort Worth, Dallas and intermediate points .... 3:35 a. m.
No. 7—Amarillo, Denver and intermediate points ...5:10 a. m.
No. 8—Fort Worth, Dallas and intermediate points ..2:00 a. m.

WICHITA VALLEY

Arrivals From—
No. 2—Abilene and intermediate points ..... 11:55 a. m.
No. 9—Waurika, Petrolia, Eyers and Dean ..... 4:30 a. m.
Departures To—
No. 1—Abilene and intermediate points ..... 2:25 p. m.
No. 10—Waurika, Petrolia, Byers and Dean ..... 8:30 p. m.

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807-11 Hamilton Bldg.
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BRITAIN & CHEEK
825-26-27 Hamilton Bldg.
Phone 2-1119

C. B. Felder E. E. Felder
FELDER & FELDER
Lawyers
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Myers Chiropractic Service for Better Health. Also X-ray Service
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Optometrist
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Hospitals

WICHITA FALLS CLINIC HOSPITAL
Clinic-Hospital, Phone 2-1182
Dr. Everett Jones ..... Res. Tel. 9036
Dr. Q. B. Lee ..... " 5936
Dr. O. B. Kiel ..... " 3230
Drs. J. C. A. Guest ..... " 8911
Dr. W. D. Parker ..... " 3885
Dr. J. B. Hall ..... " 5576
Dr. A. F. Lesch ..... " 7361
Dr. C. A. Wilcox ..... " 8323
Dr. W. B. Whiting ..... " 9390
Dr. J. E. Kanstner ..... " 2-1411
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Dr. D. R. Venable ..... " 2-1162
Dr. Joseph Easley ..... " 2-1162
Eva M. Wallace, Supt. ..... " 2-1162
E. R. Fuller, Bus. Mgr. ..... " 2-1162

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Hargrave Clinic—Phone 4177
Dr. R. L. Hargraves—Res. phone 8763
Surgery, diseases of women, obstetrics
Dr. F. E. Collard—Res. phone 5458
Obstetrics, diseases of children, medicine
Dr. B. C. Cammack—Res. phone 2-4014
Surgery, diagnosis, general medicine
Dr. Pleta Woolsey—Res. phone 2-2335
X-ray, electro-therapeutics, laboratory

Osteopathic Physicians

DRS. PETERSON & KROHN
Osteopathic Physicians
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Phone 5664

Physicians and Surgeons

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Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
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Diseases and Surgery of Genito Urinary Tract
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Rectal and Colon Diseases
Hours 9 to 5
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DR. G. H. HAMPSHIRE
Skin and Veneral Diseases
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Urology
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Office phone, 4585 Office phone 2445
Residence phone, 9256 Residence phone, 4866

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Obstetrics and Gynecology, Phone 5462
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Surgery and Diseases of Women
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DR. L. B. HOLLAND
Surgery-Gynecology Phone 2-2962
407 Hamilton Bldg. Office Phone 2-2144

THE STEVENSON DIAGNOSTIC CLINIC
Diagnosis, Internal Medicine, Consultations
C. W. Stevenson, M. D., F. A. C. P.
443 Hamilton Bldg. Telephone 8289

TELEPHONE SERVICE
For your convenience Want Ads are received by telephone from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Phone 4391.

Northwest Texas' Greatest Want-Ad Medium

Better Offers Bigger Circulation Better Results

COUNTER SERVICE
The Want Ad Counter, Times building, corner Seventh and Scott avenue, is open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Wichita Daily Times
(Evening)
Wichita Falls Record News
(Morning)
Wichita Sunday Times
Largest Circulation in Northwest Texas and Southwestern Oklahoma

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION
24-Hour Service
(Effective April 1, 1928)
(10-Word Minimum)

Minimum charge for first insertion $0.60
First two insertions, minimum .... .90
Three and no more than six insertions, per word 2¾c
Seven or more insertions, per word 2¼c
White space, per line.... .20
Caps, per line.... .25
Local readers, per line.... .25

MINIMUM RATES
One time $0.60
Three times 1.15
Seven times 2.10
One month (31 days) (10 words). 8.10

THESE RATES ARE BASED ON CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS. IRREGULAR INSERTIONS TAKE ONE-TIME RATE. ABBREVIATIONS, WORDS, INITIALS COUNTED AS FULL WORDS.

WE DO NOT ASSUME RESPONSIBILITY FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION OF ADVERTISEMENT. ALL CORRECTIONS IN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SHOULD BE MADE IMMEDIATELY.

Outside Texas and Oklahoma
Rates for advertisers outside of Texas and Oklahoma 3c a word per insertion flat. no discounts for subsequent insertions other than usual rules applying.

Orders from out of town advertisers are cash with the order.

Ads start in either afternoon or morning paper.

Combination rates for The Daily Times and Record News.

All classified ads taken to run in both papers, with exception of classified display, which is optional.

Phone Your Classified Ads to
4391

Our courteous ad taker will receive your Classified Ad and help you to word it, then our collector will call the next day. These accounts are "accommodation accounts" for the convenience of our patrons in transacting business over the telephone.

Classified Ad patrons desiring to have ads charged must have a telephone listed in their own name. No book record is made by the publishers on account of the great number of transactions, hence the necessity of collecting promptly.

Correction of errors in Classified Ads must be made before the second insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

Cancellations and adjustments regarding errors should be telephoned to the Classified Ad department between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Ads accepted for afternoon paper up until 11 a. m. same day.

Morning paper up to 6 p. m. for the following morning.

Sunday paper up to 7 o'clock Saturday night.

Same copy in both papers.

THE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT IS OPEN ON SUNDAYS from 4 to 6 p. m. and telephone orders for classified ads to be inserted or to be discontinued will be accepted.

Exceptions: Want ads will be accepted over the telephone for all excepting the following classifications: Situations Wanted and Wanted to Rent. Ads for these classifications are cash with the order and will not be accepted over the telephone.

The Times reserves the right to classify all Classified Ads under the appropriate headlines and to revise or to withhold from publication any ads deemed objectionable.

3-A. BATHS

SULTAN Turkish baths, 708 Travis; experienced operators. Open nights. 2-4665.

BATTLE CREEK cabinet baths, relieve rheumatism, sun-ray magnetic massage reducing. 1315 Eighteenth. Dial 7840.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

SPECIAL French oil waves for $2.25. Mrs. Hansard, 204 Bluff. Phone 2-4972.

PERMANENT waves, two for $5. Mrs. Rexford, 500 Travis. Phone 9878.

1416 TWELFTH—Shampoo 50c; marcels 50c; shampoo and finger wave 75c; finger wave 35c. Phone 6232.

CHRISTMAS special, permanent $3. Expert operators. Call 6812, 712 Indiana.

FRENCH oil permanents, one, $3; two, $5. 2203 Grant. 8082.

5. LOST AND FOUND

LOST—In residential district, black kid purse, small amount of money, reward. Return to Times office.

LOST—Wednesday, pair shell rim glasses, between Buchanan street and downtown district. Finder phone 6268.

LOST—White and orange bird dog. Answers to name "Jim." Reward. Phone 2-4997.

LOST—Several keys in Buick leather folder, mostly car keys. Finder please return same to Leslie Howard, owner, at Times office or dial 8962 or 4391 and receive reward.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

EARN MORE, learn beauty culture. Ma-Vi Beauty School. Phone 2-1698.

13. SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE

CARPENTER work and painting wanted by experienced man. Call Mr. Phillips, 2-5665.

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

WANTED—Middle-aged lady wants work of any kind; references. Phone 2-2955.

LAUNDRY finished, 50c dozen; unfinished 25c. We deliver. Phone 2-2737.

YOUNG widow with 3 months old baby desires job as permanent housekeeper. Needs work at once. Phone 2-2228 or call at 1404 Sibley avenue.

YOUNG lady desires permanent job as housekeeper or care for children. Phone 2-2228 or call at 1404 Sibley.

WANT PLACE to earn room and board by young lady entering Draughon's Business college. Phone 5656.

MIDDLE age lady wants housework by week or day. Phone 5940.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

HELPFUL BUYING and selling hints are profusely sprinkled throughout the Classified Columns.

CLEAN bedrooms, meals if desired; garage. 1206 Austin.

EXCELLENT home-cooked meals cheerful atmosphere, nice, comfortable bedroom. Mrs. Myrtle C. Burge, 1317 Eleventh. Phone 2-5920.

ROOM IN private home, two meals, walking distance. Call 6580.

17 BEDROOMS FOR RENT

CLEAN BEDROOM, Sealy mattress, close in. 1105 Broad.

EXCEPTIONALLY nice bedroom, connecting bath, gentleman only, garage. Phone 6895.

KEMP KORT—Attractive rooms, walking distance, steam heat. Phone 5473.

BEAUTIFUL room, private entrance, practically private bath; garage. 1209 Taylor.

WELL FURNISHED bedroom in private home. Ladies preferred. 1416 Eleventh.

ELDORA HOTEL
825½ Indiana, phone 2-0238; under new management—the same management as the Albany hotel, 919½ Scott, phone 2-0174, for the past four years. Both hotels now under same management. Special weekly and monthly rates with or without bath.

17 BEDROOMS FOR RENT

NICE BEDROOM, twin beds, adjoining bath, private entrance. Phone 2-4761.

FOR RENT—Nice bedroom, with private bath and entrance; garage. Phone 7079.

LOVELY southeast upstairs bedroom; meals if desired. 1510 Tenth; phone 6613.

BEAUTIFUL furnished room, lovely home, two business girls preferred. 1401 Hays; phone 5366.

EXCEPTIONALLY nice bedroom, private entrance, with or without garage. 1820 Ninth; phone 8631.

BEDROOM, suitable for 2, private bath, meals, garage. 1302 Marshall.

FOR RENT—Most attractive front bedroom. Private entrance, close in. Gentlemen preferred. 1310 Eleventh street.

UNUSUALLY attractive, extra large room, twin beds, bath, suitable for one or two gentlemen desiring real home, garage. Phone 2-1359.

18 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

REAL NICE light housekeeping room, $3.50 weekly. 1205 Burnett street.

FOR YOUR convenience Times-Record classified department will be open Sunday evening from 4 to 6.

ONE LARGE front room, adjoining bath; bills paid; $4. 2108 Yale.

THREE PRIVATE furnished rooms, $35; bills paid; garage. Phone 4454.

ONE housekeeping room, furnished, bills paid, 512 Travis, Phone 5940.

TWO FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, with garage, couple only. 1511 Thirteenth.

TWO UNFURNISHED rooms, bargain, good location on pavement, garage. Phone 2-0893.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENT headquarters. C. Y. Tully Co., 813½ Scott; phone 9902.

UNFURNISHED duplex, four rooms. 2103½ Jones street; phone 9503.

FURNISHED apartments; apply basement office, 1504 Eighth street. Call Franklin, 2-4785 or 3960.

DUPLEX apartments, 3-room and 2-room, nicely furnished, reasonable. 1310 Eighth.

FURNISHED south side duplex, 4 rooms, private bath, on pavement. Apply rear 2105 Buchanan.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apartments in La Peria apartments. Phone 4454.

KEMP KORT—Furnished or unfurnished apartments; steam heat. Phone 5473.

FOUR-ROOM furnished garage apartment, bills paid. 1704 Holliday. Phone 4451.

HALF OF DUPLEX, three rooms, modern, 402 Adams. $9. Phone 5374.

NICELY furnished 4-room apartment, garage. 1812 Tenth street.

LARGE FOUR-ROOM unfurnished brick apartment, tile bath. 1408 Eleventh.

HALF DUPLEX, nicely furnished, pavement, garage, adults. 1205 Holliday.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished 4-room garage apartment, (no house in front), 1808 Eleventh. Phone 7825.

UNFURNISHED three rooms, breakfast nook, private bath, garage. Phone 5298.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, close in. Phone 5141. 1108 Burnett.

EXCEPTIONALLY nice, furnished apartment to couple without children, located 1905 Tilden. Day phone 4223, night 3521.

STEAM-HEATED apartment, furnished or unfurnished, rent very reasonable. Floral Apartments company, 1307 Buchanan street.

TO COUPLE, nicely furnished apartment; private bath; Sealey mattress; garage; near bus line. Inquire rear 1660 McGregor after 4.

FOR RENT—South half duplex, five rooms, hardwood floors, good condition, 2209½ Brown street. Phone Mrs. Reaser, 3544 or 6248.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, garage, $27.50; adults. 2400 Ninth.

RENT YOU CAN PAY—Four-room duplex apartment, well located, best school district. Phone 8471.

WESTMORELAND APARTMENTS—Furnished or unfurnished, 1708 Eighth street. Phone 3163 or 5850.

VICTORIAN — Choice 3-room furnished apartment, bills paid. Apply apartment A, 2408 Brook.

UNFURNISHED duplex apartment, four rooms and bath; to adults. 1812 Tilden.

COMPLETELY furnished apartment; La Casa. 1822 Ninth, Phone 5365.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, private; walking distance; 5867. 1509 Burnett.

UNFURNISHED brick duplex, Beverly drive. Phone 9389.

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment, bath $40; also four-room unfurnished apartment, bath, $30. 1806 Buchanan. Thoroughly modern, hardwood floors, water, electric lights, gas and telephone; garage. Call Mr. Davis, 9860.

UNFURNISHED four-room brick apartment, large living room. Walking distance. Garage and water furnished; $35. 1208 Twelfth. Phone 9057.

FURNISHED cottage, near school, with garage; bills paid. 1310 Thirteenth.

1508½ WESTLAKE drive, lovely new apartment, $27.50 month. Phone 5480.

NEATLY furnished apartment, garage. 1800 Collins. Phone 9210.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment and garage, bills paid, 1406 Monroe.

NICELY furnished apartment in duplex, rent reasonable. 1701 Austin.

SOUTH APARTMENT, extra roll-away bed; privilege large lawn and flowers. 602 Sunset drive.

TWO FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, built-in features, private entrances, private bath, bills paid. 1722 Ninth.

DUPLEX apartment nicely furnished. Four rooms, private bath, garage, near college. 2126 Avenue K.

GARAGE apartment, lovely furnished, newly decorated; bills paid; $25. Dial 6953.

LARGE 4-room unfurnished brick apartment; tile bath, 1408 Eleventh.

HALF DUPLEX, five rooms and bath. Shades furnished; garage; walking distance. 1507 Travis.

THREE rooms, private bath; bills paid. 1614 Collins street.

NICELY furnished 3-room duplex apartment. 1412 Seventh; phone 6689.

TWO AND 4-room well furnished apartments, $20 and $30, pavement, garage, bills paid. 2006 Giddings; call 6578.

TWO-ROOM unfurnished apartment, private entrance, with garage. 1607 Fourteenth, on pavement.

THREE-ROOM, nicely furnished apartment, with garage. 2143 Avenue G.

COMPLETELY or partially furnished new 3-room duplex, private bath, near junior college. Phone 8723.

THREE or four-room furnished apartment, reference. 1639 Pearl; phone 3060.

DUNMAR apartments; four rooms, unfurnished; modern. Shown by appointment only. Phone 3382. Huff and Harrison street.

FOUR-ROOM furnished, hardwood floors, $27.50; four rooms unfurnished, hardwood floors, $17.50; water paid. Dial 8080—2-1704.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment; clean, automatic water heater, garage, 2207 Eighth street. Dial 6138.

THE DUFF JONES APARTMENTS
Four-room furnished apartment, Frigidaire, tile bath. 713 Warford.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished apartment, three rooms, breakfast nook, adults. 2105 Taft.

TWO AND THREE-ROOM furnished apartments, bills paid, 2308 Tenth.

2002 JONES—Four-room duplex, private bath, on pavement, east front, $20 per month. Call Mrs. Baker, 2-1148, or evenings 2-4777.

NICELY furnished 3-room modern apartment. 1204 Marshall, phone 4766.

TWO-ROOM apartment, nicely furnished, all bills paid, $5.50 week. 2000 Buchanan. Phone 3273 or 8086.

THREE rooms, breakfast nook, refrigerator room, nicely furnished, with garage, to couple, bills paid. 2206 Jones. Phone 2-1829.

1501 TRAVIS, furnished apartment, bills paid, $5 week. Phone 4484—3748.

NICELY furnished apartment, sink, garage; bills paid, reasonable, 2300 Eighth.

Rooms for Rent

Good rooms can be located through these Want-Ads . . . in fact, particular renters use this newspaper's classified columns exclusively.

A COURTEOUS AND INTELLIGENT AD-TAKER WILL GREET YOU

Call Miss "AD-TAKER" at 4391 TODAY between 4 p. m. and 6 p. m. She will gladly assist you in wording your ad, or better yet, bring your ad to the Daily Times-Record News office, pay CASH and get a 15 per cent discount.

Wichita Daily Times and Wichita Falls Record News
Wichita Falls' and Northwest Texas' Greatest Classified Medium
"WANT AD HEADQUARTERS"
PHONE 4391
24-Hour Continuous Classified Service

TWO PAPERS ONE COST

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

RENTALS—Exclusively. L. G. Hodges, 8171. 818 Tenth street.

HOUSES AND apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Mrs. Horne; phone 6690.

FIVE-ROOM neatly furnished house. 2309 Ninth street.

FOUR-ROOM, modern house, newly refinished, 1911 Grant, $17.50. Phone 5374.

FOR RENT—Five-room neatly furnished house. 1305 Monroe. Call 7024 days, 6581 night.

VACANT 1st—13-room house, partially furnished, two baths, garage for 3 cars; suitable for roomers and boarders. 1303 Bluff. Apply Prine's market.

FIVE-ROOM modern house, garage, pavement. 2802 Grant; dial 5719.

HOUSES—Junior college district. Jerome S. Stone, phone 3960.

EIGHT-ROOM house furnished or unfurnished. 1819 Eleventh street. Dial 4792.

SIX-ROOM house, 3 acres irrigated, 1312 Twenty-fifth. Phone 3644.

FOR RENT—Furnished and unfurnished homes. C. C. Jones Sr. Phone 9572—2-4217.

FOR RENT—Six-room house, double garage, two-room servant's house, 1509 Thirteenth street. Good condition; $40 per month. Phone 5588.

NICELY furnished five-room house. 1412 Seventeenth street.

FIVE-ROOM house and garage, 1706 Fillmore. Phone 6813.

SIX ROOMS furnished, on Elizabeth, two blocks Alamo school, two blocks from street car. Bus passes door every 30 minutes. Rent all, or part cheap. Dial 3825.

$10 TO $15, FOUR, five and six-room modern houses. Waco and Kentucky streets. Phone 9732.

FOR RENT—Seven-room house, four bedrooms, servant house and garage. Newly painted. 1207 Burnett street; dial 5952.

FURNISHED 5-room and breakfast room, garage and servant house. 1910 Collins. Call 4613, 2-2888.

NICE FIVE-ROOM furnished home. 2203 Taylor street.

TEN-ROOM furnished house for rent, 408 Bluff. Phone 3512.

FOR RENT—Nice five-room brick veneer house; hardwood floors; all built-in features, at 1704 Beverly drive. Morris & Thames, phone 2-1313.

FOR RENT—Half of duplex, five rooms, hardwood floors, all built-in features and in first class condition, 1607 Taylor. Morris & Thames, phone 2-1313.

IF YOU WANT to rent a house, call J. M. Childress, 5600, 1500 Broad.

FOR RENT—My brick home, nicely furnished, five rooms and sun parlor, Frigidaire, double garage; splendid location. Phone 8250.

2110 AVENUE E, 4 rooms, redecorated, $22.50; 414 Austin, 4 rooms $17.50; 202 Walnut 4 rooms, and garage $12.50. Phone 4484—3748.

MOST ATTRACTIVE brick home stucco finish, ideal location near best schools, excellent neighborhood. Special price to right party. Phone 2-1359.

26. WANTED TO RENT

HOUSE OR apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Mr. Sanders, 2-4802.

WANTED—Three or four-room house, garden and chicken space. All modern conveniences not necessary. Rent must be reasonable. Phone 7372. Mrs. D. M. Cantrell, 712 Brook.

29. FURNITURE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Electric range at wholesale cost, new, listed as standard by underwriters laboratories. Four burners, side oven, full porcelain enamel finish. From 115 to 230-volt, 60 cycles, alternating current. Phone 2-5161.

30. FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

QUILT SCRAPS, assorted prints, all fast colors; four pounds $1. Postage prepaid. Texas Scrap Material company, P. O. Box 2336, Dallas, Texas.

FOR SALE—Gas engine, pump, water tanks. 3007 Avenue E. Phone 6281.

FOR SALE—Book of Knowledge, practically new. 1302 Scott. Phone 5636.

1,000-EGG Buckeye incubator, used four weeks, cheap for cash. 409 Lamar.

ONE WHITE fur coat, also one beaver coat. Dial 9777.

FOR SALE Westinghouse Electric range stove, A-1 condition, $50.00. Phone 6800.

32. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GOLD CONN trumpet; one more practically new at half price. Rare bargain. Leo Underwood. Phone 6273.

FOR SALE—Piano in A-1 condition at a bargain. 1005 Monroe street.

34. WANTED TO BUY

WANT SMALL electric motor to pull air compressor. Call 8668.

38. FOR SALE OR TRADE

SELL OR TRADE for chickens, 4-wheel trailer, 300-gallon gasoline tank, 32-foot extension ladder, thresher tank pump, 3-disc pony plow. 515 Mississippi street.

BUILD BIGGER and better business by borrowing Classified Suggestions daily.

44. DOGS

DR. LUCEY, veterinarian, phone 4954, Henrietta road. General practice, boarding hospital.

DR. C. M. GARDNER, 20 years a veterinarian for particular people, 3005 Holliday. Phone 2-4505.

BUILD BIGGER and better business by borrowing Classified Suggestions daily.

EACH CLASSIFIED AD is an argument in favor of your seeing what this section holds for you each day.

52. MOVING AND STORAGE

WHITE TRANSFER AND STORAGE Phone 2-5131.

MORRIS TRANSFER AND STORAGE—Piano moving a specialty. Phone 5630.

53. PLUMBING AND HEATING

RED FORDS—Equipped for all repairing. J. H. Castledine, phone 4420.

MODERN PLUMBING COMPANY. Special price on water heaters. A shop wherever we stop. Phone 8746.

GEORGE W. DIMOCK—Prices cut to $1.50 per hour; new work on installment. 1500 Eighth. Phone 6515.

59. PAINTING-PAPERHANGING

PAINTING and paperhanging, $2.50 and up. Work guaranteed. 2-0618, Jeff.

PAINTING and papering done right by home man. Phone 7266.

60. MATTRESS RENOVATING

MATTRESS RENOVATING—One day service $3.50 and up, furniture taken in exchange. Patton Mattress & Furniture Co., 402 Indiana. Phone 9930.

MATTRESSES renovated $3.40 up. Guaranteed work. American Mattress. Dial 9473.

MATTRESS RENOVATING—We call for and deliver same day. Bell Mattress Co. Phone 9412.

61. PATENTS-INVENTIONS

PATENTS, trademarks, copyrights. Ernest A. Wood, U. S. patent attorney, 2-1028, 1012 Santa Fe Bldg., Dallas.

63. FINANCIAL

FARM, RANCH loans, 5½%. Hendricks, 402 Perkins-Snider. Phone 2-4093.

MONEY—Texas Credit company, automobile loans small loans on personal signatures to salaried employes. 605½ Seventh street, room 1. Phone 4436.

64. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ADVERTISE in out-of-town newspapers, all states; rate book free, postpaid. Standard Advertising Agency, St. Louis, Mo.

68. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Equity in a late 1929 model Pontiac coupe. Call at 2213 Holliday.

FOR SALE—Brand new 1930 model Whippet sedan, never been driven; fully equipped. Terms can be arranged. Apply Times business office.

1927 SPORT CHRYSLER roadster, 1929 Chrysler coupe, for sale or trade. Phone 7961. 606 Travis, J. W. Addis.

CHRYSLER 72 roadster in splendid mechanical condition; good rubber, top and curtains; cash or terms. Might accept some trade. Phone 6150.

70. AUTOMOBILES FOR EXCHANGE

HAVE GOOD Hudson coach to trade for late electric radio, chickens or feed. Box No. 200 Times.

82. HOUSES FOR SALE

A REAL HOME, many attractive features, phone owner, 2-0152.

85. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

CITY, RESIDENCE, business and suburban properties, suburban groceries, farms and ranches. Exchanges of all kind, Jim Robinson. 707 Staley building. Phone 2-2760—9471.

WANTED TO TRADE for farm land or suburban property, 8-room house, modern, arranged for apartments, brings $70 per month, almost in heart of city, 400 feet from Hamilton building; must sell or trade at once. Phone C. P. Logan, 2-5606.

WANT TO trade unincumbered lot for late model sedan car. Phone 2-0920.

88. REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED—Will trade well secured, first lien note, bearing 10 per cent interest, for home in Wichita Falls. Place must be clear and not over $2,400. Address 1810 Britian street.

89. FOR SALE OR RENT

FOR SALE OR LEASE—Warehouse on M.-K.-T. tracks, 70 by 100 feet, with loft, located on Barwise street. Attractive price made. Possession on Jan. 1. Maxwell Hardware Co. Phone 4196.

Little Miss Nobody

(Continued From Page Four)

even more to me than it does to you?"

"Just as much, anyway," she answered, loyally.

He was proud of the girl in his arms that night. It was the most triumphant moment of Celeste's life when he introduced her to a couple of friends at another table and exchanged dances with them. The girl was older than Celeste and not so pretty, but she had a charming manner. The man, who was about Dale' age, had a tired, melancholy face, but rallied sufficiently to say that he had heard a great deal about her and hoped to meet her again.

Had the news of their infatuation traveled to that inner circle in which Pat had said there would be not place for Celeste? Although it was only for Dale's sake she cared, Celeste was elated at this evidence that Pat had willfully or unintentionally misinformed her when she said marriage to Dale would wreck his life and cost him both family and friends.

They sat at a small table and ate food which must have been ambrosia. Their faces were lighted with that secret fire which announced to the world that they were lovers.

Some one at the next table murmured "Bride and groom" as they passed.

"Don't you wish we were," Dale whispered. "Oh darling, let's run away—now—tonight!"

"We couldn't be married in less than three days," Celeste reminded him.

"We could by eloping to Nevada."

Her heart was fluttering against the hand which held hers.

"Do you mean it, Dale?"

He closed his eyes, but a look of renunciation had crossed his face.

"We can't do it that way, of course. We'll have to wait."

He tortured her by these suggestions, which she was beginning to believe he had no intention of fulfilling. It had been two months since he admitted that he wanted to marry her, yet, aside from his expensive gifts, he was apparently doing nothing to shorten the waiting.

Forcing these disloyal thoughts from her mind, Celeste compelled herself to smile and agree with him. It would be wiser to wait, of course. But on the way home Dale again suggested that he rent an apartment for her.

"Please don't be obstinate about it, Celeste! You can use your salary for clothes and other things you need."

"But darling, don't you understand why I can't have you paying the rent for me?"

"You're going to let me support you after we're married, aren't you?"

"That's different."

"Why is it? I love you just as much tonight as I can possibly love you after a marriage ceremony. If you take a room somewhere it means we'll never be alone."

"We are not alone very much as it is."

"We could be after Blondie is married."

Back at the apartment, he insisted upon coming in.

"I won't leave you until you've promised," he pleaded. "Please, Celeste, if you love me, you will."

The vision of a sailboat drifting away from her! The old fear that if she gave her love too cheaply his interest would cease.

"Oh, darling, I can't. Don't ask me to, Dale. I must be independent."

"You're afraid," he accused. "You don't trust me."

"I'm willing to wait for you indefinitely."

"But it may be years and years."

Sick at heart, Celeste heard him admit what she had feared from the beginning.

"There isn't any chance of your family really giving their consent; is there, Dale."

He answered, sulkily, "Of course! In time."

Kneeling beside him in the swirling white gown, she begged:

"Please don't spoil our beautiful evening"—

Almost petulantly he flung away from her.

"The sacrifices, it seems, are all to be on my side."

"How can you say that?"

"Isn't it true? What have you given up? What are you even planning to give up for me?"

Celeste rose, and both humiliation and scorn were in her voice.

"I'll send the dress and slippers back to the store tomorrow. I'm sorry I've worn them."

"Don't take it like that, Celeste."

"How else can I take it when you remind me of all you've done? I'm sorry, Dale, but, after all, your sister was right. Other things do mean more to you!"

She slipped the pearl ring from a hand which was shaking.

"I've adored wearing it."

"Darling, please"—

They were staring miserably at each other when they heard steps in the corridor and a key grating in the lock.

"Why, Blondie!" Celeste cried, "what in the world's the matter?"

The other girl's face was bloodless. Her eyes were like smouldering coals in her livid face.

(Continued Tuesday)

100. HOTEL, ROOMING HOUSES

PARTIALLY furnished rooming house for rent. Call 2-1303.

What's On The Air Today

In addition to the regular daily features, Monday's program over KGKO will include a short program of "Musical Travels" which will be on the air from 8:15 to 8:30 o'clock during the evening broadcast. Additional attractions will be a Scotland Yard story and musical selections by the International Singers.

The program follows:

7:45-8:00—News flashes.
8:00-9:30—Shopping hour.
9:30-9:45—Musical.
9:45-10:00—Paul Cooper.
10:00-10:15—Four aces.

Log of Stations Received Here

	Meters.	Kilo-cycles.
WFAA, Dallas	374.8	800
WBAP, Fort Worth	374.8	800
KDKA, Pittsburgh	305.8	980
KFAB, Lincoln, Neb.	389.4	770
KFI, Los Angeles	468.5	640
KGKO, Wichita Falls	526	570
KMOX, St. Louis	275.1	1090
KPO, San Francisco	440.9	680
KOA, Denver	361.2	830
KPRC, Houston	325.9	920
KRLD, Dallas	288.3	1040
KSAT, Fort Worth	241.9	1240
KTHS, Hot Springs	288.3	1040
KSL, Salt Lake City	256.3	1130
KVOO, Tulsa	263	1140
KWKH, Shreveport	352.7	850
WBAW, Nashville	201.2	1490
WBBM, Chicago	389.4	770
WCCO, Minneapolis, St. Paul	370.2	810
WDAF, Kansas City	491.5	610
WHB, Kansas City	315.6	950
WENR, Chicago	344.6	870
WGN, Chicago	416.4	720
WHAS, Louisville	365.6	820
WHO, Des Moines	300	1000
WKY, Oklahoma City	333.1	900
WLAC, Nashville	201.2	1490
WLW, Cincinnati	428.3	700
WLS, Chicago	344.6	870
WMAQ, Chicago	447.5	670
WOAI, San Antonio	252	1190
WOW, Omaha	508	590
WRR, Dallas	234.2	1280
WSB, Atlanta	495.2	740
WSM, Nashville	461.3	650

10:15-10:30—Recordings.
10:30-11:15—Church of the air.
12:00-12:45—Nat Brusiloff commercial hour.
12:45-1:00—News flashes.
1:00-1:30—Third Alarmers.
5:30-6:00—Old King Cole.
6:00-6:45—Dinner hour concert.
6:45-6:55—Cecil and Sally.
6:55-7:00—Orchestra.
7:00-7:10—Mose and Hambone.
7:10-7:15—Orchestra.
7:15-7:30—International Singers.
7:30-7:45—News acting.
7:45-8:00—Radiolites and trio.
8:00-8:15—In the Wagon Yard.
8:15-8:30—Musical travels.
8:30-8:45—King and Queen of the Ivories.
8:45-9:00—Eugene Ormandy.
9:00-9:30—Scotland Yard.
9:30-9:45—Radiolites and trio.

Southwest

288.3—KRLD, Dallas—1040
6:00-7:00—Sunrise prayer service; tick tock music hour.
7:00-8:00—Setting up exercises and organ program.
8:30-10:0—U. S. navy band; Aunt Mary's chat; greetings; harmonies and contrasts; mirrors of beauty.
10:30-11:00—Senator Arthur Capper, "Our Government." Mr. Fix-It.
12:30-2:00—Radio revival; Rhythm Ramblers.
2:00-3:00—Columbia Salon orchestra; Ann Leaf at the organ.
3:00-4:00—U. S. army band; Columbia educational feature.
4:00-5:00—Gypsy music maker; studio music; Virginia Arnold; flashes, lost and found ads.
5:00-6:15—S. D. Commodores; sleepy time travels; Mac and Slack, black face entertainers; Tony's scrap book; spotlight reporter.
6:30-6:45—Evangeline Adams.
6:45-7:00—One man radio show.
7:00-8:00—Topics in brief; voice of Columbia; Columbia Broadcasting system feature.
8:30-10:00—Studio music; time; Guy Lombardo and orchestra; the old stager.
11:00-12:00—Radio revival.

333.1—WKY, Oklahoma City—900
6:30-7:05—Early Risers.
7:05-7:15—Morning devotional.
7:15-7:30—Studio.
9:00-9:15—Aunt Susan.
9:15-9:30—Edith Frost Davis.
10:30-10:45—Markets.
10:45-11:00—Sweet and Low.
11:30-12:30—National farm and home hour.
12:30-12:45—Markets.
12:45-1:00—Al and Dutch.
1:00-2:00—"Slats" Randall's orchestra.
2:00-2:15—Studio trio.
2:15-2:30—Orchestra.
2:30-2:45—Final markets.
2:45-3:30—Matinee, Paul Christensen's orchestra.
3:45-4:00—Dorothy Monnett.
4:00-4:30—The Lady Next Door.
4:30-4:45—Tea Timers.
4:45-5:15—Twilight organ melodies.
5:15-5:30—Black and Gold orchestra.
5:30-5:45—Oklahoma City Times orchestra.
5:45-6:00—Sports.
7:00-7:30—Oklahoma Railway entertainers.
8:00-8:30—Orchestra.
10:00-10:15—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:15—Ayer weather report.
10:15-10:30—Minnie Burson.
10:30-10:45—Christensen's orchestra.
11:00-12:00—Paul Christensen's orchestra.

374.8—WFAA, Dallas—800
6:45-7:00 a. m.—Jail Birds, jazz orchestra.
7:00-7:15 a. m.—Honeyboy and Sassafras.
7:15-7:57 a. m.—Early Birds orchestra.
7:57 a. m.—Markets.
8:00-8:15 a. m.—Phil Cook.
8:15-8:30 a. m.—Bera Meade Grimes, pianist.
10:30-11:15 a. m.—Woman's hour.
11:15-11:30 a. m.—Studio musicale.
11:30-11:45 a. m.—Markets.
11:45 a. m.-12:30 p. m.—Farm and home hour.
5:30-6:00 p. m.—Twilight trio.
6:00-6:30 p. m.—Sandman Soldiers.
6:30-7:00 p. m.—Adventures.
7:00-7:30 p. m.—Orchestra.
8:00-8:30 p. m.—Orchestra.
10:00-10:15 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.

288.3—KTHS, Hot Springs—1040
8:15-8:30 a. m.—Music.
10:00-10:15 a. m.—Aunt Sammy's household chat.
10:15-10:30 a. m.—Radio household institute.
11:15-11:30 a. m.—News of the day.
11:30 a. m.-12:30 p. m.—National farm and home program.
6:30-6:45 p. m.—The Arlington Hotel orchestra, Paolo Grosso, director.
7:00-7:15 p. m.—How's Business, Merle Thorpe.
7:15-7:30 p. m.—The Arlington Hotel orchestra, Paolo Grosso, director.
8:00-8:30 p. m.—String band.
10:00-10:15 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:15-11:00 p. m.—Kingsway Hotel orchestra, William Hoge, director.

374.8—WBAP, Fort Worth—800
8:30 a. m.—The piano man.
9:00 a. m.—Markets.
9:15 a. m.—Dorothy Nolen.
9:30 a. m.—Herbert Weller, civil service talk.
9:45 a. m.—"Sunshine variety program."
10:15 a. m.—C. A. M. A. highway report, markets.
12:30 p. m.—Los Tocadores.
12:55 p. m.—"Port of Missing Men."
1:00 p. m.—Markets.
1:30 p. m.—Organland.
2:00 p. m.—Wagoner's Hawaiians.
2:20 p. m.—Markets.
2:30 p. m.—The Wayfarers.
5:00 p. m.—B. C. A. Safety club.
10:00-10.15 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:15-10:45 p. m.—WBAP players.
10:45-11:00 p. m.—Bob Calen.
11:00 p. m.-12:00 midnight—"A Pack of Cards."

Central

262.7—WOAI, San Antonio—1190
6:30-7:00—Orchestra.
7:00-7:30—Melodies.
8:00-8:30—The family party.
8:30-9:00—Real folks.
10:00-11:00—Orchestra.

366.4—WENR, Chicago—870
6:30-6:45—Farm program.
6:45-7:00—Luke and Mirandy.
8:30-9:00—Memories.
9:00-9:30—Smith family.
9:30-10:00—Orchestra.
10:00-10:15—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:30-11:15—Comedy; outing.
11:15-12:30—Vaudeville.

428.3—WLW, Cincinnati—700
6:30-7:00—Orchestra.
7:00-7:30—Ed McConnell.
7:30-8:30—Orchestra.
8:30-9:00—Real folks.
9:00-9:30—Vision-Airs.
9:30-10:00—Empire builders.
10:00-12:30—Variety.

275.1—KMOX, St. Louis—1090
6:30-6:45—Evangeline Adams.
6:45-7:00—Sponsored program.
7:00-7:30—Voice of Columbia.
7:30-8:00—Modern stories.
8:00-8:30—Mardi Gras.
8:30-9:00—An evening in Paris.
9:00-9:30—Orchestra.
9:30-10:00—Record program.
10:00-10:15—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:15-10:30—Harmony boys.
10:30-11:00—Orchestra.

416.4—WGN, Chicago—720
7:00-7:15 a. m.—"On the 8:15."
7:15-7:30 a. m.—Morning devotions.
7:30-7:45 a. m.—Cheerio.
10:00-10:15 a. m.—Favorite classics; tonecasters.
12:20-12:30 p. m.—The town farmer.
12:30-1:45 p. m.—Luncheon concert.
1:45-2:00 p. m.—"Sisters of the Skillet."
2:00-2:30 p. m.—Luncheon concert, resumed.
2:30-3:00 p. m.—Women's club; Allan Grant.
3:00-4:30 p. m.—Teatime musical.
4:30-4:40 p. m.—Bob Greer "Down in Dixie."
4:40-5:00 p. m.—Teatime musical, resumed.
5:00-5:30 p. m.—The bookworm.
6:30-6:45 p. m.—Ted Fio-Rito and his orchestra.
7:00-7:20 p. m.—WGN Symphony; WGN Syncopators.
7:20-7:30 p. m.—WGN Syncopators.
9:00-9:30 p. m.—Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.
9:30-9:45 p. m.—"Clara, Lu 'n' Em."
10:10-10:20 p. m.—Allan Grant, pianist.
10:20-10:30 p. m.—Louie's hungry five.
10:30-11:00 p. m.—WGN Syncopators; WGN Symphony orchestra.

Tillman Farmers Haul Stove Wood for Homes

Special to The Record News.

FREDERICK, Okla., Dec. 28.—For the first time since the settlement of this country, more than a quarter of a century ago, residents of this locality are hauling wood this year from the Post Oak region of west Comanche county, about 40 miles distant. The timber on this land is purchased of the owner for $6.50 an acre and this makes from 10 to 12 truck loads of wood. This wood will be used for fuel this winter. Heretofore the returns from the cotton crop was sufficient to buy all the supplies for family use each year, including coal, but the 1930-1931 cotton crop was only about 50 per cent of the average crop and it sold for about half the price it has been bringing during the past few years, or less than the cost of production.

Readers' Opinion

MEN 45 TO 60 DO BEST WORK, SAYS READER

Editor, The Record News:

I read in The Record News of Dec. 24 where Joe Wheat, contractor for a new high school gymnasium of Muskogee, Okla., was advertising for brick masons over 50 years of age. He says "old men are best. They know more, do better work and do it more easily."

Congratulations, Mr. Wheat. I am glad to know there is one right-thinking, fair-minded man in regard to age left. Everyone knows that a strong, healthy, steady man of 45 to 60 is more competent, steadier and will put forth more effort and accomplish more than a lad of 18 to 25 or even 30. Why are all these places filled with youngsters that should still be in school? Because they have the job at $15 to $20 a week that father should have at $30 to $40 so he could finish educating this boy that had to go to work to help eke out a pitiful existence because father is deemed too old to fill that place.

Why are so many men of 45 to 60 committing suicide, losing their minds or committing theft, etc? Because he isn't given the chance to support his family. He is "too old." When the truth of the matter is he has just reached the age of responsibility, steady, strong and ready to put forth the best in him for his employer. When Saturday night comes he is told he is no longer needed. Then Monday morning the lad that should be in school is on the job, and has to try and take care of himself and help the family on an amount that would barely pay their board and buy a few clothes. If this is not the case, it is the spoiled son of rich parents that wants extra money to spend on booze, cigarets and joy rides all night, while the man that is too old to work is walking the streets trying to decide whether to jump in the river or rob a bank.

Who is going to be responsible for the thousands of men that can't get positions because they are "too old." When the truth is they are just now old enough to have sound common sense, and help plan and work for the interest of their firm.

Oh, you business men! Wake up and realize how unjust you are to let the man of 45 to 60 out of employment only to replace him with a young, giddy youngster at half his salary.

AN EARNEST READER.
And supporter of The Record News and Times.

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For an investment in thrift, economy, happiness and health—for an investment in a sound proposition, you can't beat investing in that little home of your own . . . something tangible . . . something you can put your hands on and call your own.

The best of Wichita Falls offerings appear almost daily in the "Real Estate" columns of the

WICHITA DAILY TIMES AND WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

Start Shopping Today and You'll Soon Be in Your Own Home

"TEXAS HISTORY MOVIES" By Patton and Rosenfield



PASTOR TALKS ON NEW YEAR

Wichitans Urged to Follow 'Godward Course'

Members of the congregation at the First Christian church Sunday morning were exhorted by Dr. H. T. Wood, pastor, to utilize the New Year's season as a time for re-setting their sails in order that their lives may pursue a Godward course throughout the year 1931 and thereafter.

"There is no greater fallacy," Doctor Wood said, "than that contained in the coward's phrase, 'Man is a creature of circumstance.' Man was meant to be, and the real man is, the master of circumstance. He has it within him to determine the port toward which he shall sail, and then to steer in that direction, however the winds may blow, until he either anchors in safety in the desired haven, or goes down with his ship in the great deep. The new year ahead of us is a matter of choice, not of chance."

Preaching from passages from the books of Exodus and [illegible], Doctor Wood announced his connected texts as follows:

"This month shall be unto you the beginning of months, it shall be the first month of the year," and "for ye have not passed this way heretofore."

Happiest Day

"The average person lives in anticipation," the speaker said. "The monotony of days of toil and sameness is broken by the thought of what tomorrow shall bring. A trip, a visit, an invitation for dinner, a social event, then we go back to the beaten path and watch for some other event in the future. The Christmas week is looked forward to by many as the happiest time of the year. Even in homes where harsh words have been spoken with bickering and fussing, these are softened during Christmas week by a new love and understanding as tokens of love are given and received. The kiss of the honeymoon, which has become the goodbye peck of the matron once more takes on the thrill of courting days in the soft glow of the Christmas tree and under the influence of the memory of the Christ child. So in the past few days we have passed this milestone again, and perhaps there is more happiness and joy in the world on this Lord's day than on any since last Christmas came, paused, and passed on into eternity."

One of the greatest blessings of which the New Year makes us conscious, the speaker continued, is the capacity for blotting out the memories of unpleasant events of the past. But it is more important, he said, to look forever forward than to view with mingled sentiments the past.

"When Thorwaldsen was asked, 'Which is your greatest statue?' he replied, 'My next one'," Doctor Woods said. "Cromwell wrote in his Bible, 'If I cease to become better, I shall cease to be good,' reminding us that even the best may be bettered. We are meant to advance always upon our past. All we gain each year is not to be a level upon which we stop, but a place from which we shall ascend.

"This morning we are at a crossroads. On one arm of the signpost you may read 'Chance,' on the other, 'Choice.' You have now to choose how you shall use that new stretch of time which reaches out before you. We should remember that 'It's the set of the sail and not the gale, that bids them where to go.'

Columbus' Message

Columbus differed from others of his time who thought that the earth was round in that he was master, rather than creature of circumstance," the speaker said.

"In the log book of Columbus there is a recurring sentence that always thrills me, even across this lapse of long centuries. No matter how hope deferred may have made his heart grow sick; no matter how terror and the spirit of mutiny may have seized the crew as wind and wave tossed little ships wildly about; or the weeds of the Sargasso sea enmeshed them—always at night the commander entered in his journal this phrase: 'This day we sailed westward, which was our course.' As set down by a poet,

"He gained a world; he gave that world
"Its grandest lesson, 'On, Sail On.'

"A Dutch scientist has recently completed five years study in South America. He took some insects from Holland into the rich tropical atmosphere, changing their environment, putting them in a friendly environment, giving them the best food. He expected to modify their coloring having changed the damp foggy sky of Holland for the brilliant hues of the tropic. And lo these insects doubled their size, the dimly subdued tints became gay and brilliant. At last he discovered that insects in Holland crawled, in the South spread their wings to fly and meet God's sun. But more marvelously still is the way the soul can grow. This year you may have lived in the dim foggy levels of selfishness and sordidness. Suppose you take down your tent and move into the tropics realm of Love and Trust and Hope. Open the soul's wings to the light, the sun and dew of God's spirit. 'This shall be unto you the beginning of months'."

Intended to attack invading battleships along the Atlantic coast, a 12-inch mortar railway gun recently underwent successful tests in the United States. The gun fires a missle which travels to a height of about 1700 feet, and has a range of from one to nine miles.

RECORD NEWS

CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

(Secretaries of civic and industrial organizations in the city are invited to use this calendar for the daily announcement of regular or special meetings to be held within 30 days from the date of first announcement.)

Dec. 29—Public schools resume classes.
Kiwanis club meets Kemp hotel, noon.
Van Emden charity concert Memorial auditorium, 8 p. m.
Dec. 30.—Real estate board meets Kemp hotel, noon.
Ad club meets Kemp hotel, noon.
Dec. 31—Lions club meets Kemp hotel, noon.
Optimist club meets Kemp hotel, noon.
New Year's Eve.
Jan. 6—Officer' installation, Kiwanis club.
Jan. 9—Annual chamber of commerce meeting, Memorial auditorium, 7:30 p. m.
Jan. 20—City election on $1,000,000 water improvements bond issue.

Today

At the Theaters

BY ELEANOR FLEMING

MAJESTIC: Wheeler and Woolsey in "Half Shot at Sunrise." Marion Harris song feature, scenic reel and talking news.

STRAND: "The Right to Love" with Ruth Chatterton, David Manners and Paul Lukas. "Krazy Kat cartoon, Charlie Chase comedy and sound news.

STATE: Jean Hersholt, Lupe Velez and John Holland in "Hell's Harbor." Comedy and sound news.

GEM: "Born Reckless," with Edmund Lowe. Comedy.

Applause does not always mean the same thing, so far as movies are concerned. For example, a packed house sat impatiently at the Majestic theater Saturday afternoon, waiting for a wronged blonde to croon her sorrows and get it off her chest. They had come to see and hear Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey and they saw no reason for having to endure the wails of a young woman just deserted by her sweetheart.

Accordingly, as she howled out the last note, everybody sat up, sighed in genuine relief and applauded, not in praise but in great glee at the sight of "The End" on the screen. A theater manager at the back of the house or in his office might misjudge that applause. That is the reason it is explained in this column.

Some psychologist has commented on the prevalence of comedies during depression times. People who have enough worries at home go to the theater to forget their troubles. In happier times, the "problem" novel or picture is more enjoyable.

According to that idea, "Half Shot at Sunrise" should be very popular in Wichita Falls. Wheeler and Woolsey are the outstanding nonsense experts on the screen, and they can use an old joke as well as a new one to get laughs—which is a rigid test for a comedian.

No one really expected a second "The Cuckoos," because seconds are never as good as firsts. "Half Shot at Sunrise" is a good second—just about as expected.

Four Convicted Men Leave for Prison

Four prisoners who have been held in the Wichita county jail for several weeks following conviction on felonies were started for the state penitentiary at Huntsville Sunday in charge of Bud Russell, penitentiary agent.

Those who were removed were Henry Hood, convicted of hijacking; C. A. Barnes, burglary; Joe Dunwoody, murder; and Earl McDermott, burglary, according to Sheriff W. G. Bralley.

Services Held For Mrs. E. B. Morris

Funeral services for Mrs. E. B. Morris, 52, were held Sunday afternoon from the chapel of the Merkle Undertaking company. Dr. Nat F. Grafton, pastor of the Floral Heights Presbyterian church, for many years Mrs. Morris' pastor with the First Presbyterian church, was in charge. Burial was in Riverside.

Mrs. Morris died at a hospital here Saturday following a prolonged illness. A resident of Wichita Falls for 40 years, she had been a member of the First Presbyterian church since childhood.

Surviving Mrs. Morris are her husband; a son, Arnold Morris and a daughter, Mrs. J. V. McCasland of Wichita Falls; two sisters, Miss Myrtle Hurley of Daytona Beach, Fla., and Mrs. L. O. Gonn, of Earlsboro, Okla.; and three brothers, Arch Hurley of Tucumcari, N. M., and Rev. R. L. Hurley and W. A. Hurley of Earlsboro.

Quanah Girl Praised For Her Dramatic Work

Special to The Record News.

QUANAH, Texas, Dec. 28.—Katherine Marshall, daughter of Judge and Mrs. J. C. Marshall of Quanah, has received high praise in the press for her work in the recent Curtain club production, "Children of the Moon" staged at Austin, where Miss Marshall is attending Texas university. She is a Kappa Alpha Theta.

Miss Katherine, it will be remembered, was one of the winners in the national oratorical contest some years ago, and was presented a trip to South America.

Three Persons Hurt By Fireworks at Quanah

Special to The Record News.

QUANAH, Texas, Dec. 28.—Three persons suffered injuries from fireworks during the holidays here. Miss Evelyn Pickens sustained a severe cut on her face when a cannon cracker was thrown in the air by a small boy and exploded near her head.

NOTED TEACHER HERE JAN. 11

Dr. E. H. Griggs to Fill Forum Engagement

Patrons of the Wichita Falls Open Forum are promised a lecture on Sunday, Jan. 11, by one of the foremost American lecturers of the past 25 years when Dr. Edward Howard Griggs will speak on "A Survey and Diagnosis of the Present Age."

It is impossible to survey the numerous voluntary testimonials carried in the press during the past decade without noticing the emphasis placed by their writers upon Dr. Griggs' capacity as a teacher. His innumerable platform addresses have built up for him an international reputation not as an entertainer, nor an orator, nor a preacher, but as one who admirably combines all of those functions while remaining primarily a public teacher of comprehensive ethics of living.

Studied at Night

Dr. Griggs has been a foremost lecturer in this country for a quarter of a century. For the public platform he was drafted by the sheer force of popularity from a university chair. The manner of his completion of a university education bespeaks the unusual cast of his mind and the profound thought which is native to him. His secondary education was acquired by night, unknown to his friends and employers, while he filled a long-hour job as assistant bookkeeper for a wholesale counting house. Made a tutor in mathematics while a senior at Indiana university, he was welcomed to the faculty of that institution upon graduation. When Leland Stanford university was established, Dr. Griggs was called to the chair of ethics. As to his success in that field of research, it may be observed that he is one of the few men in this country who have been awarded a doctor's degree in "the humanities." He is now president of the department of philosophy in the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Griggs has been one of the most prolific educators the country has produced through the medium of lectures and books on ethical subjects. His complete lecture courses now number 17, each representing a major department of study in various highly ranked institutions throughout the country. His single lectures, used on tours to all parts of this continent, now number 109. The address selected by the local Open Forum for presentation here is the first given on the list of Dr. Griggs' present repertoire, and like those given in the three preceding Open Forum programs, seeks a better understanding of living conditions in the world of 1930.

Typical of the commendation showered upon Dr. Griggs by the leading journals of the country is the following, from the St. Joseph, (Mo.) News-Press:

"Here is an elevating, intellectual offering without parallel in recent memory. Doctor Griggs is not only charming, but convincing. He is a ripe scholar, a seasoned traveler and observer; he reveals no prejudices, and presents only the sweetest and choicest flowers from the field of his discourse, and always with the one aim—to place the eternal above the temporal, the spirit above the flesh. In a day, when too much homage is paid to glittering dross; when in some quarters morality is only respected as a sort of venerable tradition; it is wholesome, most wholesome, to have some one point out the figures that serve as indelible marks in history to remind mankind of the nothingness of the world, the shortness of time, and the length of eternity. Dr. Griggs does this. He does it beautifully, effectively and without preachment. Those who have not heard him have missed something really worth while."

Tiny Monaco's Disturbances Break Europe's General Christmas Calm

(By The Associated Press)

It took the tiny principality of Monaco, famous for the Monte Carlo casino, to upset the Christmas calm that has descended on most of the rest of the world.

Even then the upset was just a little ripple in the great sea of international affairs, and for the most part was confined to discussion of Prince Louis' coup in suspending both state and municipal councils, leaving himself pretty much of a dictator for the time being.

Army Mobilized

Last Monday Prince Louis, who spends much of his time in Paris, causing some grumbling among his subjects, returned to Monaco and was greeted by a small-size riot. The demonstrators numbered a few hundred, but most of the population was on hand and the entire Monacan army of more than 100 men was mobilized.

Half the army camped on the broad steps leading up to the palace that night, but aside from talk, there was no further trouble. Friday the prince took away for the present the guarantees provided in the constitution in 1911.

Most of Monaco's troubles seem to center around a lack of the old free-spending days when the casino was almost alone in its class and wealthy foreigners patronized it. There are other resorts among the Riviera these days and Monaco needs more tourists.

Christmas Observed

While Monaco thus was staging its political fight, most of the rest of the world devoted itself to observance of Christmas and the New Year holidays. In far away Bethlehem religious services marked the coming of Christmas day, and all over the Christian world the day was observed with good cheer. There was not much Christmas in Moscow, though. The orthodox Christmas is ouserved Jan. 7. Dec. 25 was marked by scattered services among those adhering the Western church calendar.

During the week trouble developed in Burma, where a revolt led by unidentified and mysterious figures kept British troops on the move. The "master mind" and his followers just managed to keep one jump ahead of the soldiery which has faced the necessity of struggling through difficult jungleland in pursuit. The exact cause of the uprising was obscure, although there were some reports it was due to opposition to taxation.

Two Deaths

With the passing of the year, two widely known figures in Europe died. In Bucharest, Vintilla Bratianu of the famous Bratianu family which set up the present Rumanian dynasty, died after an attack of apoplexy.

In London Lord Melchett, the former Sir Alfred Mond, noted industrialist and financier, died after a long illness at the age of 62. In the death of this son of a Jewish immigrant, Great Britain lost one of her most famous men of modern industrial life, a man who had played a prominent part also in social problems particularly in the relations of employers and workers. He was an ardent Zionist and contributed great sums to Zionist work in Palestine.

All Alike

Tailor: How about your account, sir? You owe me for ten suits made last year.

Client: Impossible—I only had two.

Tailor: Yes, but you sent several of your friends here.—Passing Show.

Bill Would Abolish Tax on Property

Special to The Record News.

AUSTIN, Dec. 28.—A constiutional amendment to abolish the property tax for state purposes, effective Jan. 1, 1933, will be offered in the legislature in January by Representative-elect Elbert M. Barron, according to notice sent out by him.

The proposed amendments, Mr. Barron said, will provide for raising state funds from occupation taxes, poll taxes and other sources. They will give the schools one-fourth all occupation taxes and the entire $1 poll tax, and provide enough money to keep the school apportionment at not less than the present $17.50 per capita, he declared.

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NEW YEAR'S EVE, 11:30
"HELL'S ANGELS"

GEM
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10c TODAY 20c
"BORN RECKLESS"
with
Edmund Lowe, Regis Toomey
ALL TALKING
Underworld Drama
"Big Jewel Case," comedy

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A Home Institution Owned and Operated by Crump Brothers
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SPECIALS FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Coffee	MAXWELL HOUSE Per Pound	35c
Crisco	The Ideal Shortening, 3-Lb. Can	59c
Lettuce	Large Heads, Crisp and Tender . Smaller Heads, Each	9c 5c
Butter	ALTA VISTA, Per Pound	29c
Oranges	Medium Size California, Sweet and Juicy Each	2c
PEAS	No. 2 Can Morgan's, Extra Small, Sugar Peas Can	19c
CORN	No. 2 Can, KOHINOOR, Country Gentleman, 2 Cans for	25c
Bananas	Yellow, Ripe Fruit, Per Pound	6c
Pork & Beans	CAMPBELL'S, 3 Cans for	25c
Coffee	Break O Morn, Good Quality, Per Pound	25c
Roast	Pork Shoulder, Cut From Small Lean Shoulders, Per Pound	15c
Pork Chops	Small and Lean, per Pound	25c
SAUSAGE	Pure Pork, per Pound	20c
Stew	Cut From Fancy Baby Beef, Per Pound	11c
Short Ribs	Beef, per Pound	15c
Ground Meat	No Bacon or Lunch Meat Scraps, per Pound	17c

Tonight
8:15 p. m.
Hear
Harriet Van Emden
SOPRANO

Assisted by
STANLEY MILES RAUB, Violinist
LOUIS XIV COURT FIDDLERS
E. A. Nelson, Director
FIRST METHODIST CHOIR
Pearl Calhoun Davis, Director
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Admission 50c No Reserved Seats
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An all talking romance amid the perils of the Caribbean sea
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"MAKES YOUR DOLLARS HAVE MORE CENTS"
Store No. 1 Indiana at Seventh
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We Give Profit-Sharing Silverware Coupons
Specials for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

SUGAR, 10 Lbs. Pure Cane		45c
EGGS, Strictly Fresh Country		28c
JELL-O, 3 Packages		22c
TOMATOES, No. 1 Can, Best Grade		5c
MATCHES, Good Ones, 6 Boxes		13c
BUTTER, Mistletoe, Lb.		33c
COFFEE, 1 Lb. Maxwell House		35c
POTATOES, 10 Lbs. for		18c
CRANBERRIES, per Lb.		17c
YAMS, Fancy, Little Joes, Lb.		4c
Grapefruit	Sure Sweet, Seedless / Pink Meat	5¢ 7¢
ORANGES	Medium / Large	2¢ 4¢
LEMONS, Large Size, per Dozen		19c
GRAPES, Red Emperors, Lb.		7½c
CELERY, Large Stalks		10c
LETTUCE	Medium / Large	5¢ 9¢
SPINACH, Home Grown, per Lb.		2½c
OLIVES, Bulk, Pint		25c
DATES, Bulk, per Lb.		15c

In Our Delicatessen—Store No. 2
PARTIAL MENU
Stuffed Baked Spring Chicken — Smoked White Fish
Roast Prime Ribs — Assorted Cooked Vegetables
Chicken and Other Salads

FRESH OYSTERS, Pint	Dry Pack—No Water	45c
Sliced Bacon	Decker's, Tall Korn Derined, 1-lb. Pkg.	25c
Pure Pork Sausage	The Best Made, per Lb.	17c
Dry Salt Bacon	No. 1 Quality Per Pound	17c
Pork Chops	Small, Lean Per Pound	20c