Wichita Falls Record News

FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR

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SENATOR PENROSE DEAD

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

By H. N. F.

"Although our present calendar, for which we are indebted first to Julius Caesar and afterward to Pope Gregory XIII, is a rather arbitrary and somewhat inaccurate division of the seasons, tradition and sentiment demand that we should celebrate the ending of one year and commencement of another by good wishes and good resolutions," is the New Year's greeting H. N. F. received from Theodore H. Price of New York, editor of Commerce and Finance. "Therefore every editor in the world is or will shortly be trying to write a message of good will and helpfulness to his readers. Mine is going to be a story—a very old story first told by John Bunyan centuries ago. It is about a man named Christian, who with two companions, called Timorous and Mistrust, was trying to ascend the Hill of Difficulty. They had not gone very far when they heard the roaring of two lions. Timorous and Mistrust were so terrified that they turned and fled, but Christian though scared had courage enough to go on and as he came nearer to the lions he discovered that they could not harm him because they were chained. I have not read the tale since childhood. So much that is new now demands my attention that I have no time to re-read the old and my recollection of the story may be inaccurate, but I tell it just as I remember it because through a life that has sometimes been discouraging it has helped me more than anything else to keep on climbing and to disregard the roaring of the lions that I heard but could not see. I have slipped back often as I climbed. I am not yet over the Hill. Perhaps I shall never surmount it but as I have come nearer to the lions in the way I have always found that they were chained. As my New Year's greeting to my friends I advise them to re-read Pilgrim's Progress."

"Price Williams returned last week from Wichita Falls, and says it will convert any man, no matter how much of a mossback, that a hard surfaced road is worth all it cost and more, too, after riding over the concrete road from Electra to Wichita. Lands within five miles of this road have greatly increased in value," writes Harry Koch of the Quanah Tribune-Chief. "People are building pretty homes all along this boulevard, and it is worth far more to the country than a street car line would have been, as so many more people are passing over it. Folks passing through are impressed by this road, the longest concrete road in the state, and want to move to a progressive country like that. It will not be many years, says Price, before all these people from Fort Worth to Amarillo will realize what an investment such road is, and cheap at any price." Editor Koch is likewise responsible for the following: "News comes from Fort Worth that a twenty million dollar syndicate is being formed to pipe gas from Amarillo to Fort Worth and Dallas, and that committees will be sent out to interview the various towns along the road as to what they are willing to do. Amarillo has admittedly the greatest gas field in the world, and though the field is only partially developed, geologists are free in predicting that the life of this field will be over fifty years. What this will mean to the towns along the Denver when they will be supplied with cheap fuel can only be conjectured, but it spells a grand future to the industries of those live burgs that will be up and doing."

Haskell is on the move, and 1921 has been a year of large public improvement. B. M. Whitaker, recently appointed exhibit manager for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, compiled statistics covering some of the development in that city. The principal improvement of the year was the construction of paved streets around the public square. Now a petition has been presented to the City Council praying also for the construction of a paved street from Walton street side of the public square to the Wichita Valley depot. This will be passed upon by the council January 5. At the same time a petition will be passed upon by the council in the matter of the extension of the city sewerage system to the New High school building and a portion of the residence district in Haskell in that vicinity. The New High school building, costing $80,000, is now nearly completed; the new Christian church will be completed in January. This structure will cost $40,000. More than thirty new residences were built in Haskell in 1921. Plans are now being considered for the construction of high powered electric line from Haskell to Rochester, same to be used for the purpose of serving the residents of that community.

Hon. Choctaw Garner, of the Chillicothe Valley News, is happy and a-hustling. Read his viewpoint: "The year 1921 has been quite favorable to Chillicothe. We received two-thirds of the cotton of Hardeman county and all merchants report good business during the fall and all are looking forward to the new year being a much better one. After the waterworks and sewerage system is installed the town council in connection with the Chamber of Commerce, expect to begin an active cam-

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TENTATIVE TREATY IS FORMULATED ON CABLE SETTLEMENT

The United States, Japan and The Netherlands Fall Heir to Germany's Pacific Cables by Provisions of Agreement Reached by Six Powers.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—The United States, Japan and the Netherlands fall heir to Germany's former Pacific cables under a tentative six power treaty brought forth today from the arms negotiations.

Under the allocation which goes much further than the separate Yap treaty which had been negotiated between the United States and Japan, the American government is to have full control of the cable between Yap and the American island of Guam, Japan is to secure the line known as the Yap-Shanghai cable, now diverted to connect Yap with the Japanese loochoo islands, and the Netherlands is to have the line from Yap to Menado, a city on the Dutch island of Celebes.

While expert sub-committees worked on left-over details of the naval discussions the delegates of the United States, Japan, Great Britain, France, Italy and Holland put their heads together and came to a general accord over the cable problem.

Of the expert sub-committees, three reached agreement and a fourth reported substantial progres.

Air Craft Report.

The sub-committee on aircraft completed a report said to recommend against any present attempt at limitation of air armament, and to warn against any restrictions that might curtail commercial aerial development.

Drafting of the Root resolution on submarine warfare regulation was completed by another sub-committee. Only minor verbal changes were made in the original proposal to reaffirm existing principles of international law in respect to search and seizure.

Naval experts in still another conference sub-division agreed on a standard international "ton" measurement to be applied hereafter in naval discussions in place of the varying units of measure now in use.

The sub-committee which is charged with completing details of the naval limitation plan, including determination of methods of scrapping and replacement organized its methods of procedure at its first meeting and prepared to press its work forward by disregarding the new year holiday and meeting again Monday.

China vs. Japan.

In the far eastern negotiations, results were not so promising. China reasserted her desire to bring the deadlocked Shantung problem before the full conference and to again request conference discussion of the twenty-one demands. Japan will oppose both proposals, and there are indications that she will not be alone.

Meantime, cable advices regarding the conference at Cannes, were received and indications among various delegations here revived discussion of a possible change of attitude on the part of France, which would permit an agreement in the not far distant future on submarines and auxiliary craft. There was no official background for such an expectation but the Cannes deliberations between Premiers Briand and Lloyd-George are to be watched hopefully from Washington.

Along with these speculations has developed new interest in the proposal of President Harding for future world conferences that may be the beginning of an "association of nations." That proposal, although thus far one of the informal elements of the negotiations here, is one of the most persistent elements also, and may be brought to the point of final action before the conference quits.

FRANCE MAY REWAID AMERICAN OFFICIAL

(By International News Service)

PARIS, Dec. 31.—The French government may officially reward William W. Corcoran, American vice-consul at Boulogne, who rescued a French boy from the sea.

BANK ROBBERY SUSPECT DECLARED IDENTIFIED

By Associated Press

TAHLEQUAH, Okla., Dec. 31.—L. W. Sitton, who was arrested here a few days ago as a suspect in connection with the robbery of the Bank at Everton, Ark., has been identified, officers announced today, by the cashier of the bank who came here and visited the jail.

The Weather

West Texas—Sunday, fair; rising temperature in the Panhandle; Monday, fair; warmer in north and east portions.

East Texas—Sunday, fair; colder in Southeast portion; Monday, fair, rising temperature.

Oklahoma—Sunday, fair; rising temperature in the west portion; Monday, fair, warmer.

NEW IMMIGRANT LAW REGARDED AS IMPERATIVE

Legislation Now in Force Has Proved Unsatifactory and Will Also Expire on June 30.

Congressman Box of Texas Is Looked Upon as House Leader of Strict Retrictionists.

By BASCOM N. TIMMONS.
Record News Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—Immigration regulation will be to the forefront shortly after congress assembles for the winter season Tuesday. The present 3 per cent law, adopted as a compromise and for a short period will die by limitation on June 30 and must either be readopted or something else adopted in its place.

The house immigration committee will resume its hearings next week. Because of the urgency of immigration legislation, Congressmen John C. Box, Texas member of the house immigration committee, remained in Washington studying a great mass of figures and evidence, instead of taking a vacation during the holidays.

Congressman Box, who is looked upon as the leader of the strict restrictionists in the House, will be prominent in both committee hearings and floor discussion of immigrant matters at the coming session.

The release last week for a period of three months, of all aliens heretofore held at immigration stations because they are in excess of the quota prescribed in the 3 per cent immigration law calls attention to the unsatisfactory administration and provisions of the measure.

Plans Suggested.

Two plans of potential improvement are suggested:

First, is the proposal of Congressman Cable of Ohio, to "put teeth in the present law" by infliction of harsh penalties for its violation, and this has the approval of Commissioner of Immigration W. W. Husband, and the endorsement of President Harding who believes present quotas should not be changed.

Second, is the proposal of Congressman Johnson of Washington, chairman of the immigration committee, to limit all foreign immigration for five years to members of immediate families of naturalized imigrants now in the country, carrying also severe penalties for violation.

Under provisions of the present law, which under the Cable plan would also be extended for five years from June 30, 1922, when it expires, 357,150 persons are allowed to enter in the country as imigrants this year. Under the Johnson measure this number would be considerably reduced.

Striking facts, standing out in connection with immigration during the 12 years from 1909 to 1920, inclusive, show the great need for action. During that time there was an increase of 4,485,487 foreign-born persons in the United States, being the net increase after deducting the number of foreign-born who left during these same years. The largest net increase in a single year was 817,619 persons in 1910. The year 1913 came second with 815,303 persons and 1914 third with 769,276.

Slump In 1915.

A terrific slump came in 1915 when the first effects of the war were felt. The number dropped to 50,076, but during 1916 and 1917 the number showed an increase, 216,498 persons being the figures for the latter year. In 1918, however, when America had been in war for a year and war preparations were in full blast, the figures were only 16,585 which was the low water mark.

An increase of approximately 2,

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Farewell to the Old Year; "Top o' the Morn" to the New

By H. N. F.

Farewell to the old year, with its gains and its losses, its trials and its tears. A royal welcome to the new year with its promises and its pleasures, its successes and its failures, its joys and its sorrows, its longings and its lamentations, its dreams and its drolleries—for all these are certain to come. Another year has been added to the dead ages. Another year and its achievements and accomplishments are numbered with the silent.

Now what of the future?

Man is born to be a worker, a developer, a builder, a trail blazer. His mission here is to toil with hand and brain and if possible to leave this world better in a material and moral sense than he found it. He is sent here to work out his own destiny. He is the captain of his ship but not the master of his soul.

Throughout the ages, the intelligent workers of the world have been the builders and winners of the world. Throughout the ages the sons of Martha have been the doers of things while the sons of Mary have lived soft lives in easy places without effort or exertion.

It is the workers and builders of the world who have made this civilization of ours, made this incomparable republic of ours, made America the mightiest, the wealthiest, the most progressive, the most generous and the freest of all the nations that have existed since the cave man first exhibited himself in the sunlight.

All the fathers of the republic were prodigious toilers. They worked with hand and brain. They were builders as well as soldiers. They endured hardships and faced privations which are unknown to the people now on earth. They laid the mud-sills and many of them gave up their lives willingly for the heritage which they passed on to those who came after them.

Dazzling indeed, are the pages of American history from the very hour that the first refugees or hardy adventurers from European lands sought homes in a wilderness that they might enjoy without despotic interference the boons of civil and religious liberty and create on the western hemisphere a place of refuge and haven of hope for the oppressed or downtrodden of all nations.

There is a new year here and there is work to be done. There is a new year here and men of courage, men of vision, men of initiative, men of perseverance, men who ever face the sunrise and never the sunset, will press forward in all fields of human endeavor with a determination to do their best without murmurings and to accept the results at the end of the year without grumbling or without regret.

This is a building era, a developing era, an expanding era and the city or the individual that stands still invites the dryrot of decay and paralysis is the reward that is sure and certain.

Texas is an empire state. Texas has a population of less than six million with a territory and soil sufficient to supply the civilized wants of a population of thirty million. Texas is a producer of all the raw materials, and this includes cotton, wool, lumber, petroleum, iron, coal, gas, asphalt, sulphur, salt, and many others of the essentials which enter into manufacture or trade.

Texas has taken first place as a producer of petroleum. Texas has been a billion dollar agricultural state since 1918. Texas has more to offer to the home-seeker or the capitalist seeking a field of investment than any state of the union or any nation of the earth.

This is not a fanciful picture. This is a statement of facts. This is an exhibit of the golden opportunities which await men who are first the workers of the world and then become the winners of the world as a reward for their courageous labor and intelligent and well directed effort.

Wichita Falls is the city that faith built. Wichita Falls is the city that has a more inviting future today, all things considered, than any other city of like population to be found in the south or west. All wealth comes from the soil. Agriculture is the oldest as well as the most honorable of all the pursuits of man. Agriculture is the mainstay of humanity. It was the old alcalde who said "Civilization begins and ends with the plow."

It would be a waste of space to recall or recount the trials of those who fought the battles for the irrigation in the future of the millions of acres of fertile land adjacent to the city that faith built. It would be a waste of time to give in detail or to tell the story of what irrigation has done for California, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico, Wyoming, Montana, the lower Rio Grande Valley and other sections of the United States.

All men who read and think know that the irrigation projects carried to success by the government or individuals in a few short years, added two billion dollars to the wealth of America and made homes for a million people where erstwhile the country was a waste and as barren of vegetation as the Sahara desert.

Wichita Falls is to be the irrigation city of Texas.

Wichita Falls is to be the railroad center of West Texas.

Wichita Falls is in the heart of the wheat region of Texas and destined to be the mill and elevator city of Texas.

Wichita Falls is the oil city of Texas and this field alone has produced more wealth since the coming of the petroleum industry than any territory of the same area under American skies.

Wichita Falls has many successful manufacturing enterprises, but there are reasons why the City that Faith Built should become the most important of all manufacturing cities lying south of St. Louis between the Atlantic and the Pacific Oceans.

Wichita Falls has all the raw materials at her door.

Wichita Falls has the oil and the gas. Wichita Falls has railroads which touch the coal fields of Texas as well as the coal beds of Oklahoma.

Wichita Falls is in the very heart of the greatest cotton producing territory under Texas skies and cotton is the staple from which the garment of democracy is made and which is in demand everywhere the wide world over.

Wichita Falls should be the great distributing center of a vast territory. Wichita Falls has east and west railroads. Wichita Falls has north and south railroads. Geographically speaking, Wichita Falls is or should be the chief trading center of a vast territory which includes on the north Southern Oklahoma, perhaps the richest section of the state known as the step-daughter of Texas.

Wichita Falls should beast some day, and that day in the near future, a great state fair and exposition which should call to this city every year vast throngs of people from Oklahoma, Northwest Texas, the Pan Handle and the Plains.

God Almighty made this an inviting field.

God Almighty made this field a field of vast opportunity.

Now why shouldn't man begin where the Lord left off and build a city here of a hundred thousand inhabitants before the coming of 1930, with all the materials that the Creator of the universe has placed in the hands of willing workers here below.

All the skies are clearing.

All the fields are inviting.

All the advantages are before us.

All the work has been cut out for us.

Let's go!

A happy and prosperous and a blessed new year to all the people of Wichita Falls, all the people of this imperial commonwealth and all the people of this republic which today must be the guide, the councilor and the benefactor of all European nations less they perish.

HOOVER VIEWS 1922 YEAR OF MUCH PROMISE

"We Have Very Substantial Hopes of Steady Improvement," Declares Secretary of Commerce.

"Outlook for Adjustment and Prosperity During Coming Year Bright," Is Weeks' Statement.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—Much of promise in the new year is seen by Secretaries Hoover and Weeks, who in statements issued tonight declared the American people could look forward to 1922 as a year of recuperation.

"Considering that we have gone through the greatest war in history and considering the dangers that we have passed through in the great readjustment of 1921," said Secretary Hoover, "we have a lot to be cheerful over and we have good of us very substantial hopes of steady improvement both at home and abroad.

"The industrial and social upheaval resulting from the war reached its crisis during the old year," Secretary Weeks said. "The period of adjustment has been trying for the people and government alike, but the rapidity with which the American public has been putting their affairs in order during the last few months makes the outlook for complete industrial adjustment and resulting prosperity during the coming year bright."

Mr. Hoover in his statement said in part:

"The economic situation for the new year holds much good promise. Our year of liquidation is over and we can look forward to a year of recuperation. Except for the seasonal dip of the winter, we should have a continuous lessening of unemployment and an increasing betterment in the agricultural situation. We have passed through the most precipitous price drop in our history—a drop averaging nearly 50 per cent, and necessitating the writing of something over twenty billion dollars off our books as a nation during 1921. We have gotten through the credit strain that has been involved in this violent writing down of national inventories; we have absorbed the enormous surplus of goods carried over from the post-war boom; we are on much sounder foundations.

"We have still a good many readjustments to be made, due to the inequality of fall of prices and wages. The farmer has fallen too much. Some industries such as coal, railways and construction are far above the average levels of the country; but economic pressure, although [illegible] ful, are in motion which will eventually reduce the expenses of [illegible] the charges of the industries against the community."

BITTER FIGHTS ARE WAGED ON IRISH TREATY

Although Majority of People Apparently in Favor of Ratification, Active Minority Dissents.

By Associated Press.

DUBLIN, Dec. 31.—One of the narrowest majorities in favor of ratification of the Irish treaty was recorded today by the Cork county council, which voted 16 to 14, at a meeting summoned by the lord mayor.

A resolution was moved proposing to leave the decision to the Dail Eireann, but after long discussion, an amendment was carried to the effect that "as there is no alternative to acceptance, the treaty should be ratified." After a ratification resolution was carried by the Donegal county council, one of the members, Mr. Duffy, formally presented his resignation, saying he was unable to accept the treaty, but realized that a great majority of his constituents desired ratification.

Owing to the uncertainty of Ireland's future, recruiting has been suspended temporarily to all Irish infantry regiments except the Irish guards.

The various county councils are still adopting resolutions in favor of the Irish treaty, one of the latest being Donegal and Leitrim. In Ulster, both inside and outside the six county areas, the feeling in favor of the treaty is reported as even stronger than in Southern Ireland.

Besides the public bodies, the treaty is being debated in the county committees of the Sinn Fein organization, and all those which have already met have declared in its favor. But the decisions in every case have reached a division of opinion similar to that in the Dail Eireann showing an active minority disapproving.

Ratification is regarded as certain, but that will not terminate the controversy. Technically no official step for ratification has yet been taken.

END COMES AFTER BRIEF RELAPSE OF HIS LONG ILLNESS

Sudden Death of Pennsylvania Colleague, Senator Knox, Believed to Have Hastened Death—Brother Had Departed Thinking His Condition Had Improved.

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—Senator Boies Penrose of Pennsylvania died here late tonight after a brief illness.

Sneator Penrose, who was 61 years of age, had been complaining for some days, but it was stated repeatedly by his friends that his condition was improving and that he would be able to resume his duties in the senate next week. His recent work as chairman of the finance committee in handling tax and tariff legislation was a greater physical hardship, his friends said, than he himself realized.

Reports from Senator Penrose's apartment at Wardman Park hotel tonight indicated that his condition was not so good and physicians were constantly with him. The first notice of his death, which occured at 11:30 o'clock was telephoned by a physician from his apartment to the hotel desk.

Senator Penrose died of pulmonary thrombosis, as a result of heart failure, Dr. Roy D. Adams, his hysician, announced tonight. Dr. Adams and two nurses were the only persons in the room when the end came.

Until a few moments before death, Senator Penrose, his physician said, was quite comfortable, although he soon relapsed into unconsciousness and it was realized that his condition was desperate.

Started With Cold.

Senator Penrose's illness after his recuperation from a long siege which kept him away from the senate for months, started early in the week with a bad cold. There was a change for the better Wednesday, but he suffered a slight relapse Thursday. Despite that, however, he was able to be up and around his apartment.

The senator's brother, Dr. Charles Penrose, of Philadelphia, came here to see him after the first cold attack but returned home Wednesday, feeling that the senator was well on the mend. Dr. Adams was with Senator Penrose most of the afternoon and throughout the evening.

Senator Penrose occupied a large suite on the top floor of the hotel and it was said that he was able to look out over the city this morning before his condition began to change for the worse. It was said that he was particularly anxious to recoup his strength so that he could return to his duties next week as chairman of the finance committee hearing witnesses on the tariff bill.

Dr. Adams gave the time of the senator's death as 11:30 o'clock.

Friends of Senator Penrose said tonight that the sudden death recently of his colleague, Senator Knox, had been such a shock to him that it had affected him while he was doing his best to shake off a deep cold. Like Senator Knox, he died suddenly for as Dr. Adams explained, that while he knew the senator was quite ill, he did not anticipate death.

BOIES PENROSE



WATER BOARD REJECTS OFFER OF WAGGONER

Consider Price Named in New Proposal as Excessive and Too Far Above Real Worth of Lands.

Members of the irrigation board rejected a proposal for the settlement of the Waggoner controversy presented by W. F. Weeks, attorney in the case, according to a report from an authoritative source. The rejection was based principally on the price asked for the easement to be granted by Waggoner for the land to be covered by the reservoirs of the project, according to this report, the majority of the directors feeling unwilling to pay the price asked for the easement, contending that it was out of reason compared to the value of the land.

Mr. Weeks made a proposal to the directors at a meeting Saturday morning, later reducing it to writing at their request. This was considered at the Saturday night meeting.

Plans for the filing of condemnation proceedings are going ahead at the direction of members of the irrigation district. It is expected that the papers will be ready within a very short time, as the computations necessary are approaching completion.

Belief that the price named for the easement was very much more than the valuation that would be placed upon it by any condemnation board was expressed by the directors opposing acceptance of the proposal. Former negotiations, which were broken off following the submission of a contract for Mr. Waggoner following the reaching of an agreement on price. The directors at that time contemplated the purchase of the fee title, rather than the purchase of an easement, which is the basis of present negotiations.

Negro Charged With Wounding Tulsa Negress

O. M. Moore, alias Jimmy Hayes, negro, was arrested Saturday afternoon by Police Captain Eyerly, charged with shooting a negro woman at Tulsa, Okla., last week.

The negro made an alleged confession in which he asserted that he had quarreled with the girl and becoming enraged fired at her with a .32 calibre automatic pistol. Officers said that it is not thought the woman was seriously injured.

Bank Failure at Rome Is Blow to Many Industries

By Associated Press.

ROME., Dec. 31.—Heads of various industrial enterprises conferred with the cabinet today discussing governmental aid for the continuance of the industries which have been dependent on the Banca di Italiana Sconta.

The wage problem of thousands of employes was considered. It is generally expected that state aid will be forthcoming in order to permit the affected industries to continue.

PROMINENT RAILROAD MAN DIES AT DALLAS

By Associated Press.

DALLAS, Dec. 31.—Clarence W. Jones, 54, former district passenger agent of the Texas Pacific railroad, died here today following a short illness. He was well known in business circles here.

Business Men Predict 1922 Will Be Year of Prosperity

POINT OUT SOLID BASIS FOR REAL FUTURE PROGRESS

Wichita Falls may look forward to a prosperous New Year, not of the brand of false prosperity which prevailed following the war period, but to one of solid progress, achieved by a continuation of the honest work, and effort which has done much to pass through the crisis of 1921, according to the consensus of opinion of bankers, capitalists, oil men, merchants and public officials interviewed by a representative of The Record News.

That business conditions, not only locally but over the country as a whole were definitely on the up-grade was the unanimous consensus of opinion of those seen. The improvement will be continued, not in any sudden leap, but steadily and surely.

In the minds of practically all of those seen, the starting of the big irrigation project will be the biggest help that will be in store for 1922, employing and restoring purchasing power to several hundred workmen, and putting into circulation a large amount of money, practically all of which will remain in circulation here to benefit merchants, banks and every class of business generally. The portion on deposit in banks of the county and the adjoining territory is already considered to have helped in providing capital for good legitimate business enterprises.

Several of those seen forecast a building activity for the coming year. They point out as one of the best indications of Wichita Falls' prosperous future that the city is underbuilt rather than overbuilt—that there is a waiting list for room in the big office buildings and that there are practically no vacant residences. The building is to be done by many who have planned such steps, but who have been waiting for assurance that materials and labor had been reduced to the proper level—giving as their opinion that the former had done so, and that the latter had taken big steps in this direction, accompanied by an increased efficiency which was absent during the easy-go inflation period.

To these things, promising increased employment for labor, is the prediction of future prosperity principally based, as the restored purchasing power is the prime requisite for better business.

One of the biggest assets for Wichita Falls, declared to have the brightest future of any city in Texas, is the spirit of unity, co-operation and enterprise of its people, several of those interviewed pointed out.

The interviews follow:

W. M. M'GREGOR.—Considering the extreme fluctuations in the price of oil, of cattle, wheat and all other products that go to make Wichita Falls the city that it is, there is no question but that the early part of the incoming year will find prices more stabilized and a basis on which business men can make some calculations for the future. There is no denying the fact that reaction of a boom is a great disturbing element and disrupts the values to such an extent that it is hard to determine when a sound basis has been reached. If such existed in Wichita Falls, we have unquestionably reached a basis on which we can with a reasonable degree of certainty know what to expect for the future. There is no question by that Wichita Falls and vicinity have before them for the coming year more to look forward to than any other town in Texas. Of course, we feel that our irrigation project is the greatest thing before us, but we must not overlook the fact that Wichita Falls has grown to where it is looked up to as the center for a great many towns within a radius of one hundred miles on the north, south, east and west, and in this territory there are a great number of cattle and all who here keep up with the statistics and the decline in prices and can not but agree that the cattle situation will improve from now on, and the man who stays with the stock cattle will reap the reward in the next three or four years. The deposits of all the banks here reflect a sound business condition for this season of the year, which is a good key to a business situation.

F. E. M'CONNELL.—I expect to see Wichita Falls keep growing and the business field keep getting broader and I am confident that, at least in the furniture business, we have passed the worst and are already well back on the road of normalcy and that condition will continue to improve during 1922," F. E. McConnell of McConnell Bros., declared Saturday evening in discussing the outlook for the year which begins today. "What especially makes me feel good," is that the old-timers have begun to drop in again, during the past 60 days, to buy furniture and furnishings for their homes. During the past 60 days, Mr. McConnell asserted a large number of new arrivals here have been outfitting new homes, indicating they are here to stay. This with the fact that a large number of old residents, who quit buying during boom and peak prices, have again begun buying, were taken by Mr. McConnell as indication that the depression has ended and an era of home making and hard-working prosperity ready to be ushered in during the year beginning today.

Mr. McConnell declared his faith in the future of Wichita Falls and extended his best wishes to the public at large for a Happy and Prosperous Year.

W. W. GARDNER—I expect business conditions to be better this year, in fact they have been getting better for eight months. This will not be noticeable all at once, but will be generally achieved. A good rain would be the signal for a big immediate help, as the lack of it has been materially retarding work which can be expected to follow its arrival. I of course have great expectations from the irrigation work—in fact the money which has already been brought here through it has helped in the carrying out of business enterprises, and has been a great relief to enterprises needing capital.

W. S. CURLEE—We spent the past twelve months arranging our affairs, trying to adjust ourselves and our business to the inevitable decline in values which we saw before us. No business nor individual escaped. We begin the new year with this adjustment and liquidation about complete and face the new horizon with an increasing confidence in every line of endeavor. We have planted our feet on solid ground with thrift, honesty and economy as guardians of our conduct. Business will gradually improve and this coming fall should bring a decided change for the better in every line of business. I look for 1922 to bring this nation an era of unprecedented prosperity, especially for this immediate section, because of the opportunities that will come, as a result of the irrigation project, and with new channels of credit opened, millions of outside money will be available for local development. I would suggest that we forget as soon as possible the period through which we have just passed, except to remember the experience as danger signals and set out sinews to that of energy with the determination to make the future as profitable as possible and to do something worth while. "Keep your face toward the sun and the shadows will fall behind" is a good thought to keep in mind. The future of Wichita Falls and her people never looked brighter.

C. W. SNIDER—Experience during the past year has been valuable, and should prove valuable during the coming year, but this alone is not negotiable. It is undoubtedly true, however, that we are starting the new year with business on a much firmer basis and with an outlook that is good. The demand for office space in our big buildings is a good indication to me, all the buildings being full and there being a waiting list for office rooms.

LOUIS PINK:—Although I expect to see a very dull season for the next 30 to 90 days, I firmly believe Wichita Falls and vincinity will experience a better business year in 1922 than in 1921. My faith in Wichita Falls, the city that Faith built, has never wavered and I expect to see things thoroughly adjusted and business in general past the quick sands by the close of this year," was the declaration of Louis Pink, owner and proprietor of the Central and Palace drug stores and veteran business man of this city, on the closing day of 1921. Rain, lots of it, so more men can be put to work in the oil fields and speedy preparation for working men on the irrigation project" are what we need right all present," Mr. Pink said, and concluded with best wishes to his many friends for a happy and prosperous New Year.

JOHN W. BRADLEY: — "The best thing I can see in the signs of the times is that every one is optimistic, that trade is improving and that every one seems to have their shoulders to the wheel pulling back towards prosperity with smiles on their faces," declares John W. Bradley of the North Texas Furniture Company in extending a cordial New Year's greeting to the citizens of Wichita Falls and surrounding towns. We have had our dull times but it is a poor 'sport' who will kick for being forced to take some losses and exercise his business ingenuity to come through, after the large profits earned by business men in Wichita Falls during the peak of prosperity, following the recent war.

B. F. JOHNSON:—I am an optimist for next year. I believe the bringing of the irrigation pay roll into Wichita Falls will stimulate liquidation. I look for better times for the oil operator and expect general help from that. I also expect to see a lot of building done next year. There are a lot of families living in rented houses or apartments who intend to build as soon as they are convinced, as I believe they will be in the near future, that materials and labor have reached a low point. This will naturally mean that property will be active, and will help in making the general situation one of prosperity.

IVAN MURCHISON: — Business conditions strike me as already a lot better, and I know that the worst is behind us, particularly in my line of business. I look for a good business year in 1922.

J. L. M'MAHON.—For the United States in general and the Wichita Falls sphere of influence in particular, the coming year, as it relates to the oil industry looks highly favorable. This despite the retrenchment and general depression of 1920 and 1921, which is gradually disappearing. There is a feeling of optimism throughout the oil industry as evidenced by the organization of 71 new companies in November with an investment of over sixty million and an authorized capital of 200 million. No such wild speculation of the past few years will again be the lot of Wichita county, but instead there will be a safe and sane policy pursued by the legitimate oil producers, many of the promoters whose advertised assets were for the most part liabilities, are disappearing, a blessing to the industry. From the enormous production, the greatest in the history of our country, it would seem that the market is high, but there are many reasons why it should be so and it does not seem apparent that it will decline, the best reason being that if all of our production were cut off today the country would be without oil in four months. Mexico, despite reports to the contrary, is not dead, and South America, within the next three years may have a depressing effect on the general market. Export prices are the lowest of the year, and the domestic trade for every product is dull, but this may be accounted for and the new year should show a material change all along the line which will stimulate all trade. Nationally, Wichita Falls is known as a great oil center and it will continue to be such and to grow even in greater esteem on account of this, and most every effort of the industry throughout North Texas should radiate from this center and be a benefit to us, even though the actual operation be hundreds of miles removed. Those in the oil or gas business will continue to play the game along sane business lines and will not pinch the dollars this New Year in development. Good will and co-operation is the feeling and Wichita Falls should profit materially.

PAT. H. SIMMONS—I feel like conditions will be better this year. I believe we will have to put our shoulders to the wheel and keep plugging, but I also am convinced that the worst point is past, with a prospect for things to run much easier than they have in the past. The beginning of the irrigation work, with the oil production, will be big factors in helping things. I don't want to be understood as predicting that things are going to take any sudden jump for the better, but I can't help feeling optimistic for the future.

C. C. CABINESS.—I expect conditions to be better in Wichita Falls during the coming year. People have generally taken their losses and are starting out this year on a substantial basis and are planning to work more on conservative lines. The irrigation project offers a much better situation for the employment of labor, and the money deposited by reason of this work in this and adjoining territories furnish capital for good legitimate business. A good rain will help a great deal in starting things off, for I am reliably informed that around 300 tests will begin drilling, furnishing employment to between 3,000 and 4,000 men, as soon as the water for operations is available. This will bring back the earning capacity of those now needing work and will put money in circulation that will make for better business. The past year has been one of liquidation for the banks, and all are starting the new year on a solid basis. Local banks are practically out of debt and are in better condition for the financing of legitimate enterprise which in itself furnishes a prospect for a better year ahead.

W. R. FERGUSON—The employment furnished by the irrigation work during the coming year will help the business situation locally, as will the drilling which will follow the securing of a water supply. Absence of a rain to this point is a serious situation for the farmer and cattlemen, the producers of the country, and must be taken into consideration, for the producer is the foundation of prosperity for everyone. Next year must necessarily be a period of paying up, as was last year, and last year's efforts in this respect must continue unabated. The disposition of people to go to work, and to become producers, is a material aid for the better.

FRANK TIMBERLAKE—Business conditions as far as the Perkins-Timberlake stores are concerned during the last year have been better than was anticipated at the beginning of the year. Generally speaking prices have reached rock bottom, prices and will increase rather than decrease in the future. A majority of merchants face the new year confident that the worst is over with a general feeling that conditions as to the sale of merchandise will be marked with a gradual improvement.

BURTON STAYTON.—The slogan of a nationally known paper that "1921 would reward fighters" should continue the slogan of people during the year 1922. Conditions at the opening of the new year are far better than was thought possible six months or a year ago. It is not the time for too much enthusiasm and confidence. We have had enough of that in the past. There is however, ever reason for conservative confidence as to the coming year. There will be a dull period for the next few months as is true even in normal years but the year is going to see a marked improvement in general business. Merchants have made their adjustments in prices.

R. E. SHEPHERD.—We have just passed through a severe year in the financial world. During the year financial conditions reached the low ebb, but the worst has been already gone through. Conditions began to slowly improve a few months ago and the coming year will see a continuance of the improvement. Business has gone through too severe a strain to expect a speedy recovery.

MARVIN SMITH.—The worst is over. Merchants generally have paid their losses of the adjustment period of the last year and half. They have arranged their stocks to meet the changing conditions and now know what to expect as to prices. Prices generally have reached the low mark. The first three months of the year will be dull, although better than the same period last year. The irrigation project with an expenditure of $4,500,000 during the next two or three years is unquestionably going to help local conditions. Everyone will benefit either directly or indirectly. There is every reason for conservative optimism during the coming year.

W. D. CLINE.—General conditions are going to improve slowly and substantially during this year. We have been taught a lesson and in large measure paid the penalty for thoughtless extravagance. Now we are sufficiently cautious to make good investments. As to the oil situation I have felt that during the last several months we have had an artificial oil market, and for this reason do not expect a raise in the price of crude, but unless there is a clearing up of the export situation and a falling off of actual and prospective production, I would not be surprised to see a small cut in the price of crude. Oil men have nothing to fear from this, however, as the oil business will undoubtedly become adjusted to changed conditions, and oil men may expect to make money with the exercise of becoming care in their investments. As for the city there still remains a tremendous lot of intelligent work to be done for Wichita Falls and my New Year's wish would be that the people of Wichita Falls give serious and careful thought to the people they will place in office to fill the places of those of us who will go out of office in April. The present administration has attempted to build from below the ground up, but we have only started, things and there still remains a wonderful opportunity for service to the community by big, far seeing, intelligent and patriotic citizens. I have no ideals to advance nor no political faction to perpetuate, but am interested in the future of the community where my home is and I am bringing up my family. For this reason alone I hope and trust that very careful consideration be given to the selection of city officials by the people of Wichita Falls.

J. A. KEMP—I expect next year to be a very busy and prosperous one for Wichita Falls, with our people at work on the building of our irrigation enterprise and the colonization of the land to be irrigated thereby. I expect this to result in the bringing in of a great many people to build their home, and a stimulation of industrial development through the offering of cheap water both to the factory or the farm. Wichita Falls will be the only city in Texas able to offer this and can not but greatly benefit thereby.

W. L. ROBERTSON—I am an optimist for Wichita Falls in 1922, as I have always been. From the banking point of view I believe we are by the crucial time and the future outlook is promising for renewed development. The irrigation work, the promised rail extensions and the continuation of oil development alone promise the putting of many men to work, a thing which will work strongly for a prosperous condition for the coming year.

J. J. PERKINS:—I feel that we are over the hill and may look forward to 1922 as a reasonably prosperous year. I don't expect this to be like some of the years in the recent past, but with a better feeling among the people generally I think that the immediate future may be trusted to take care of itself abundantly. I look for a pretty good retail business, and the sale of considerably more merchandise than last year, but on a considerably narrower margin than in the years preceeding the last.

T. B. NOBLE:—I do not feel that there is a place in Texas with a better prospect for the near future for Wichita Falls. With the spirit of unity and cooperation of the people here, which is the biggest asset we have, we are sure to go ahead next year—it couldn't be otherwise. It goes without saying that the beginning of the irrigation work will prove a big help generally. One of the best signs for the future is the fact that there is still room for us to build—the town is not overbuilt as is demonstrated by the lack of vacant houses.

JACK BARNARD:—Business will be down to bed rock and on a much better basis during the coming year. Things will have been gotten so under way and running so smoothly and efficiently that they will begin to show a profit again after the period of readjustment. This year will be one which will mean a fight for business, which will be won by a continuation of the effort of business men to reduce their overhead, secure greater efficiency from employes and watch wastage as has been done in 1921. Prospects for work which will furnish employment to those now idle promise well for 1922.

C. E. M'CUTCHEON:—I don't look for next year to be an easy one during the first part, especially in the rural districts where capital will naturally be called in to be used in the time preceding the crop season. It will require a continuation of the effort we have had to make during the past year. But we will undoubtedly see better times as the year grows and money will become easier, especially in the East, and in the South with the marketing of crops, particularly with a good crop year.

C. H. CLARK—I look for better times and better business during the coming year. The irrigation project, as of course we all feel, will help through the opportunity for employment, and the bringing in of new people and new money through the changing hands of the land. Money is cheaper in the east, and I feel that it will get that way here in time. I look for the oil business to be better—I don't know that it will be higher in price, or maybe quite as high during a part of the year, but it will become adjusted to conditions and will be a profitable one, as in the past. The daily cash income from oil is a big help here. The prospect of a new school and for a new railroad also promises well for the future. The oil business will be more active with the coming of a good rain.

C. W. REID—We have gone through a bad year, but there is no question but that fundamental conditions are better here and all over the country as the new year begins. Banking conditions here reached the low ebb some time ago, and have been improving since. Deposits have been increasing, which is an unmistakably good sign. Wichita Falls' four strong banks are a big asset for its future. The expending of the irrigation money, most of which will go for labor and will remain here to do work over and over, gives another bright indication for the future. This work is different from the ordinary public enterprise in that its aid will not end when the money is expended, but it will be a revenue producer which is only really started with its completion. We are fortunate here in that liquidation has gone about as far as it will have to under high pressure, and can proceed easier in the future. The town is clearly not overbuilt but rather underbuilt. There are no vacant houses or business buildings, which is a good sign for the future. I look for construction work again this year, as labor is much more efficient and there is cheaper labor and materials with which to build. The railroad situation is clearing up—roads have done some new financing—and are again in a position to purchase materials. I look for greater economy in public affairs, and believe that a benefit which will be countrywide in its effect will come from the arms conference. The foreign exchange situation is improving which will stimulate the export demand for our surplus products. People have made up their minds during the past year to get back to the old virtues of thrift and enterprise, which promises well for the future. The oil outlook seems good, and as soon as we have a rain we will have a great deal of drilling, dry weather having held up a good many wells. The oil fields in the vicinity have never been really outlined, and there remains lots of good territory to be tested. The best asset we have locally is in our citizenship, and the spirit of the people of Wichita Falls. Personally, I face the new year with confidence and expect a much better upward trend. One of the big prospects for next year is the development of the city as an educational center, which will prove a big asset in holding our people here and inducing other to come.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

(Continued from Page One)

paign to pave Main street. The new officers of the Chamber of Commerce will be installed next Tuesday night at the city hall. We have a good live bunch of officers and directors, and great things are expected of them during 1922. If Chillicothe will keep up the same progressive spirit next year that was manifest in 1921, you will see that new high school building, paved streets and good roads all over this section of the county before the close of the year. The progressive people are in the saddle and the only thing to do is to step on the gas and we will soon be rivals of Quanah and Vernon."

Editor T. E. Johnson of the Amarillo Daily Tribune, is ready for the battle. This is his declaration: "The early months of the new year will witness oil and gas development over the Panhandle on a gigantic scale. There is no question about this. Big operators of Texas, of the Southwest and of the nation, are preparing to develop the oil and gas field of the Panhandle. Amarillo citizens should co-operate in every way possible with these outside men who come here with the greatest of faith in oil possibilities of this area. The Panhandle oil field should have been brought in months ago. Perhaps had local citizens shown the spirit of co-operation which they should have, Amarillo today would be the metropolis of a master oil field, and the city and surrounding community would be more prosperous by far than it is now. They do not realize it, evidently, but, those who are "blocking the game" are standing in their own way, are hindering their own financial advancement and are hampering their city and community by far more than they are hurting the men who would develop this field, and thereby bring prosperity to all alike if the

MORE

great underground pool of wealth which we all believe is here, really exists. Selfishness must give way to co-operation. For, sooner or later, those who would stand in the way will be forced to take a back seat. And the men who are expending their time, money and efforts to develop the field will be the leaders of a new city. So, Amarillo prepare. Your future is bright. Make room for the leaders."

Roger W. Babson, back in Boston from a visit with Henry Ford at the latter's laboratories, asserts that he saw Ford at work on a process for the making of automobile bodies out of a composition consisting mainly of cotton. Babson says he saw a mound of a sticky, putty-like substance in the Detroit experimental establishment. "What is that stuff?" he says he asked Ford. "That is a mixture of formaldehyde, glue and cotton," was the reply. "And what are you intending to do with it?" "Automobiles," was the answer. "It is Ford's purpose to make a lighter and cheaper automobile," Mr. Babson asserted. "So he goes to cotton. He works out a mixture for cottonoid. A durable, tough, long wearing material. If he is successful, he will in time block out automobiles much after the manner that a cook stamps out doughnuts. He believes his ideas will result in a greater revolution of the automobile industry than has the flivver." The statistician says Mr. Ford disclosed to him the belief that the day of heavy automobiles is about over. His complaint is that an engine is forced to carry at all times a great superfluous load, a constant waste. 'I was in Detroit at Thanksgiving time,' said Mr. Babson. 'Before dinner was served, Ford said to his wife: 'Remember seventeen years ago, when you and I tramped the streets to get a chicken for our Thanksgiving dinner and not a store would trust us?' And after a moment he continued, 'and I paid the United States Government $76,000,000 in taxes last year.' Ford wouldn't be surprised, he is quoted as saying, if people lived in cottonoid houses, rode in cottonoid trains and worked in cottonoid shops seventeen years from now. "Every one thinks Ford wants Muscle Shoals to produce fertilizer," says Babson. "It is my opinion that he wants it to turn out constituents for the making of aluminum for certain parts of automobiles."

Rate Reduction Will Not Affect Cotton En Route

By Associated Press.

GALVESTON, Dec. 31.—The ten per cent reduction in cotton rates announced by the various railroads as effective tomorrow will not affect cotton which started moving prior to that date and which is now concentrated at the various interior compress and consentration centers, according to E. H. Thornton, traffic manager for the Galveston commercial association.

This factor is important, according to Mr. Thornton, as the proposed reduction which applies to Pacific ports as well as to Galveston, Houston and other Texas ports, would reduce the differential which now exists between the Pacific ports and Galveston and unless understood by the cotton shipper might possibly cause a diversion of cotton consigned to the orient through those parts instead of Texas ports.

The interstate commerce commission has uniformly held that on commodities moving under a transit privilege, the rate to be applied shall be that applied from the point where the commodity originates, or the controlling rate shall be the through rate from the point of origin to destination at the time the movement, Mr. Thornton said. As most of the cotton has already moved to the concentration centers, the 1921 export rates will apply, it was stated.

NEW IMMIGRANT LAW REGARDED AS IMPERATIVE

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000 was shown over those figures in 1919, and in 1920 the number was 193,514.

In connection with these figures are several interesting facts:

First, the increases of all males exceeded that of all females by some 436,000.

Second, Northwest European increased by 1,340,000, while other Europeans, including 587,302 Hebrews increased by some 2,702,000.

Third, the increase of 246,900 Mexicans and of 75,702 Africans is surprising.

Fourth, Japanese males decreased by 16,073 and Chinese males in 16,988. In both cases the females increased 35,482 and 2,002 respectively. These figures include the Hawaiian Island in each case.

Fifth, emigrants (departures) whose race is not specified are surprisingly numerous, being 72,526.

Need For Policy.

These facts and figures show the need for new legislation for a permanent policy. For 60 years congress has been developing step by step a policy for the regulation of immigration. It has been increasingly a selective policy—a policy for the exclusion of the seriously diseased, flagrantly immoral, dangerously radical, and only recently wholly illiterate individuals. Aside from these restrictions, the law of 1917 allows free immigration, except that for 40 years Asiatic labor has been fairly effectively excluded.

In spite of increasing restrictions, which have been only imperfectly administered, immigration grew to vast proportions during the decade before the war, especially from the countries of North, East and South Europe. Because of the unusual industrial conditions existing at this time, the passage of permanent, constructive immigration legislation is now regarded by most students of the subject as imperative.

DIVORCE SUIT FOLLOWED BY DUAL MURDER

By Associated Press.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 31.—Police today found the body of the divorced wife of Charles Wesley Purdin, and the body of a man they believed to be H. W. Sigsby, shot to death in Mrs. Purdin's home and found Purdin on the kitchen floor with a gas tube in his mouth. Purdin was taken to a hospital in a critical condition.

A note was found in the house indicating that Purdin had gone there to get his clothes and found the other man there. The note said:

"They tried to kill me and so I did my best to protect myself and got wounded, but I think I was justified in doing what I did."

Proposed Oil Rate To Gulf Protested By Louisiana Men

By Associated Press.

GALVESTON, Dec. 31.—A protest has been filed with the interstate commerce commission by representatives of Louisiana refineries asking that the 24 1-2 cent rate on petroleum and petroleum products, originating in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas for export via Gulf ports be suspended, according to announcement made today at the general offices of the Gulf Colorado and Santa Fe railway. The 24 1-2 cent rate will become effective January 4 and represents and reproduces a reduction of 8 cents per hundred pounds. The new rate however, will pend the action of the commission.

Arkansas Officer Is Exonerated of Charge of Murder

By Associated Press.

MARION, Ark., Dec. 31.—J. D. Donahoe, a constable at Earle, Ark., was exonerated at his preliminary hearing here today for the charge of murder on which he was held in connection with the shooting to death of R. A. Fowler, and J. H. Hammett, wealthy landowners at Earle, last week. Mayor H. V. Dickson of Earle and L. F. McConnell, Marshal at Earle, charged with accessory to murder were freed on motion of attorneys for the defense, without introduction of witnesses.

Packing House Strikers Parade At Ft. Worth

By Associated Press.

FORT WORTH, Dec. 31.—Striking packing house workers here appealed their cause direct to the people of Fort Worth this afternoon.

Marching union men, carrying banners lettered with arguments favoring the strike, passed through the streets of the city. Leaders among the strikers said that between 1,200 and 1,500 men, women and children participated in the parade.

CHARGE NEGRESS WITH SHOP LIFTING

A negress was arrested Saturday evening by Deputy Constable Will Lay and lodged in the city jail on a charge of stealing two pairs of stockings at

This Hotel Guest Given Grounds to Kick at Service

FORT WORTH, Dec. 31—The "meanest trick" of the Christmas holidays, locally, came to light this morning with the arrest of a hotel "bell hop."

A guest complained he had been sold three quarts of the real "stuff" for $25 a quart by the brass-buttoned dignitary. In view of the season he did not kick at the price, but it was a different story when the booze immediately disappeared. He says the vendor stole it back.

"Buttons" is being held awaiting federal charges to be filed.

ALLEGED RING AUTO THIEVES IS DISCOVERED

By Associated Press.

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 31.—Machinations of an unusual nature were brought to light here today in regard to the operations of two alleged gangs of gentlemen automobile thieves and a third gang of lower type who have operated in and around Tulsa for the past two or three years, stealing cars of all types and flooding the local market with cars stolen in Kansas City, Dallas and other cities, according to the police.

The leaders of these gangs, according to Robert O'Dell, head of the automobile recovery department, are Ralph W. (Poke) Pontius, recently arrested in Los Angeles, charged with complicity in shooting two policemen and stealing automobiles there; Cal Rowell, alias Al Rowles, alias Al Wells, alias Richards, also arrested in Los Angeles on the same charges as Pontius; Will Byers, now in the Tulsa county jail facing three automobile theft charges, and Ed William M. Youngblood, alleged leader of the gang who is now a fugitive from justice.

Pontius' victims were his best friends and prominent business men and women here who held him in high regard, O'Dell said. He was an umpire in the Western association in 1916.

MAGNOLIA CUTS GASOLINE AT STATIONS HERE

Effective at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning, the Magnolia Petroleum company announced a cut of 3 cents a gallon on gasoline, at retail stations in Wichita Falls, according to the announcement Saturday from A. R. Westfall, local agent. The retail price is now 20 cents at the stations, at Tenth and Scott and Tenth and Ohio.

The Magnolia also posted a price of 17 cents for barrel lots and tank wagon deliveries of gasoline.

NEW YEAR IS GIVEN NOISY RECEPTION

A swirling maelstorm of speeding automobiles, racing through the principal downtown streets, while whistles and pistols raised a deafening din lasting from about 10 minutes to the hour until near 30 minutes after greeted the new born year in Wichita Falls.

Numerous of the automobiles dragged old automobile fenders, bottoms from tubs or any other conceivable manner of noise maker, including one fog horn which could be obtained. Keeping their course through the principal business streets and with absolute disregard of all traffic regulations, save 'drive to the right and signal tour'. They began stopping at restaurants about 12:30 with no smashups becoming known to the police. One or two cars were reported to have crashed together, but without damage.

DENVER ADDS BATTLESHIP LOCOMOTIVES

The addition of two new 550 class battleship passenger engines on the Fort Worth and Denver railroad between Amarillo and Fort Worth was announced Saturday by Fred R. Mack, chief clerk to the general superintendent.

With two already running on these lines, the Fort, Worth and Denver will now have four of the heaviest passenger engines in Texas and Oklahoma, Mr. Mack declared.

LAKE VESSEL GROUNDED

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 31.—A lighter owned by the Great Lakes Dredge & Dock company was blown aground in a 75-mile gale here today. The crew was rescued by a tug. The wind coming from the Southwest, caused a three-foot rise in the water level of the outer harbor, enabling tugs to release the steamer George G. Barnum, which, with a score of other lake freighters, dragged anchors and grounded in the storm of December 28.

LINCOLN MOTORS CORP'N TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION

By Associated Press.

DETROIT, Dec. 31.—The Lincoln Motors corporation which was recently placed in receivership, will be sold at auction February 4, under an order issued in federal court here today by Judge Arthur J. Tuttle.

Judge Tuttle set a sale price of $8,000,000 on the corporation.

FREELING WILL START OUSTER SUITS AT ONCE

Oklahoma Attorney General Announces Proceedings Against Carter County Officials Assured.

By Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 31.—Ouster suits are to be filed immediately as a result of the testimony of alleged law enforcement on the part of Carter county officials, Attorney General S. P. Freeling announced tonight.

"Mr. Fulton furnished a transcript of the evidence to me this afternoon, but I have not had time to go over it yet," Mr. Freeling said tonight. "I shall go over it tomorrow and Monday shall be able to announce definitely what action will be taken. In any event, suits will be filed immediately.

Fulton went to Ardmore several weeks ago upon instructions of the attorney general's office from Governor Robertson to investigate alleged failure on the part of Carter county officers to enforce the law properly. Testimony was taken over a period of several days.

The investigation was the aftermath of an attack on Mrs. G. W. Casey, wife of oil and gas conservation officer of the corporation for the district including Ardmore.

Mrs. Casey was injured seriously by persons who attacked her in a hotel where she and her husband were rooming, and again on the streets of Ardmore.

Fulton told a committee of 35 Ardmore citizens at a later conference with the governor growing out of the killing of three persons at Wilson that many ouster suits will be filed as a result of his investigation.

With this assurance, the committee voted unanimously to return to Ardmore and counsel the people to await patiently the action of the attorney general's office.

The committee had appealed to the governor for martial law in Carter county to supplant the control of Buck Garrett, sheriff.

WHITE YOUTHS HOLDUP YOUNG NEGRO SATURDAY

Three white youths, all approximately 16 or 17 years of age, attempted to hold up and rob a negro on Ninth street near Scott about 7 o'clock Saturday evening, according to the report of police.

One of the youths was seized by the negro and held until Policeman D. D. McIver arrived. On a pretext of searching for his cap the youth managed to elude the officer and escaped. A pistol was wrenched from one of the alleged hi-jackers by the negro.

CHICAGO FOOTBALL STAR IS INJURED BY "JOKER'S" BOMB

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—John W. Thomas, star full back of the University of Chicago football team, was slightly burned tonight when a bomb exploded outside his door in the Sigma Chi fraternity house.

The bomb is believed to have been placed by a practical joker who obtained it from the laboratory of the school of military science.

Milton Romney and Robert Halliday, members of the university basketball team, in the adjoining room, escaped injury.

Thomas' door, which was slightly open, was shattered and flames entered, burning his arm. A hole was torn in the floor at the doorway.

FRENCH GEN. PROPOSES INTERNATIONAL ARMY

(By International News Service)

PARIS, Dec. 31.—General Sarrail expressed belief that an international army consisting of battalions of French, American, British and Belgian soldiers would insure world peace, in an article published here.

WILD STUDENTS CURBED.

OBELIN, Dec. 31.—Twelve o'clock students in an eight o'clock town have aroused the ire of the local W. C. T. U., which has appointed a committee to wait on Mayor-elect H. F. Smith with a view of demanding that the curfew be enforced in this college town.

CALIFORNIA SHERIFF ON WAY WITH BERG PAPERS

By Associated Press.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 31.—Sheriff L. A. Braden of Plumas county left this afternoon for Texas for papers for the return of Mont Berg, Loyalton, Cal., banker, who is charged with embezzlement, according to advices received today at the office of Governor Stephens.

BASKETBALL RESULTS.

At Chicago—Colgate 16; Chicago university 14.

At Chicago—Northwestern 29; Yale 14.

At Cleveland—Cornell university 33; Western Reserve 22.

At Cincinnati—Dartmouth 24; University of Cincinnati 20.

At Galesburg, Ill.—University of Iowa 27; Knox college 21.

LOUISIANA HIGHWAY COMMISSION APPOINTED

By Associated Press.

SHREVEPORT, La., Dec. 31.—According to authentic information from Baton Rouge tonight, Governor Parker has announced the appointment of a state highway commission as follows: Wilson T. Peterman, St. Mary, chairman; term six years. Alfred Taylor, New Orleans, four years and Duncan Buie, Richland, term, two years.

BANDITS GRAB $4,000.

PLEASANT HILL, Ill., Dec. 31.—Bandits blew the safe in the Citizens Aid Bank here last night and escaped with $4,000 in currency.

GREATEST LADIES' WEAR SALE EVER HELD IN TEXAS

FIVE DAYS ONLY
Starting, Tuesday, JANUARY 3.
Doors Open at 9 o'Clock

Kimberlin's and Upstairs Garment Shop, Associated Stores, Hold Immense Combined Sale of Ladies' High Class Ready-to-Wear In American National Bank Room at 8th and Indiana. Building Hired Especially for This Great Sale of Five Days Only.

3000 GARMENTS
Where Every Eye Can See
Doors Open at 9 o'Clock

—Have shipped you 1500 new garments, "Greatest buy of my 30 years experience," wires Lesser Wood & Co., our New York buyers.

—Thousands will attend this great sale. Worth coming miles for this master stroke

Sale Starts Tuesday Morning, January Third, Nine o'Clock

— All High-Class Merchandise

Three Thousand Garments on Display.

DRESSES—COATS—SUITS—FURS—ETC.

—Supreme Sacrifice of Fine Garments

Over 1200 Dresses to Select from



—More than 3000 Garments. The Greatest Display of High Class Ready-to-Wear ever assembled under one roof in North Texas. Displayed where all eyes may see.

NEARLY 1500 BEAUTIFUL BRAND NEW GARMENTS received from New York the past few days from the biggest manufacturers in the East. These garments were

Winter Is Still Ahead of Us
—You Have Waited Wisely —

Every garment from the original stock of Kimberlin's and Upstairs Garment Shop will be thrown on the market at a great loss. But it's your gain. The warm fall weather is to blame for this fearful sacrifice. Hundreds of Brand New Garments that have been coming in the past few days from New York for this Big Sale were bought at Low Prices we have never before equalled in our mercantile experience.

Select from Thousands of Excellent Styles

The most particular will find choosing from these collections a happy surprise. Every style feature, every color, every new fashion note is included in this wonderful collection of wearables. In fact when you walk by group after group and rack after rack of these beautiful garments, you will agree with us that there is not a poor number or a bad style in the entire show room.

Dresses

—Over 1200 in number. Every style feature included; excellent tailoring and materials; complete range of sizes; styles for every type; slender, average or stout. Dresses for every occasion—street, afternoon, dinner, evening or business wear. Many new Spring numbers and every conceivable material, the most notable being Poiret Twill, Tricotine, Serge, Canton Crepe, Taffeta, Satin-faced Canton, Rosanara Crepe, Charmeuse, combinations, Chiffon Velvet and Velveteen.

Values up to $16.50 at **$4.95**
Values up to $20.00 at **$8.85**
Values up to $40 at **$18.85**
Values up to $65 at **$28.85**
Values up to $75 at **$33.75**
Values up to $79.50 to $100.00 at **$38.85**

And hundreds of other Dresses at about the same reductions as these quoted above.

Suits

—Over 600 Suits from which to make your selection. Stunning new modes, including "House of Youth" models. Nothing but the best quality and expert workmanship. Whether it is a tailored, straight line, loose fitting or flared back you want, you will find here every style imaginable. Trimmed in every desirable Fur or simple, plain and suitable for Spring wear. Suits of such charm and rare beauty as you never expected to find at twice the price.

Suits that formerly sold up to $29.50 at **$9.75**
Suits that formerly sold up to $35.00 at **$15.75**
Suits that formerly sold up to $65.00 at **$26.75**
Suits that formerly sold at $75.00 to $100.00 at ... **$36.75**

—Prices quoted above to give you an idea of the sacrifice Prices. Hundreds of others at varying prices.

Sacrificed to Us at One-Third of Their Regular Value

For many weeks we have known that there would be a great price-sacrifice by the large manufacturers in the East on account of the warm winter weather and an unusually backward fall. And for many weeks our New York buying office has been studying the situation and planning the purchases for this Great Sale in order that we might be able to offer you merchandise at prices never before equalled in Texas.

We Use the Word "Bargains" Deliberately

We rarely use the word "Bargains" because it is abused and so often misleading. We use it now deliberately and advisedly, and it carries the full force of its original meaning. To you women who are judges of quality, whose touch tells of a fabric, whose eyes know tailoring, to whom the language of fashion is an open book—the garments in this sale will tell a significant story. They are bargains. They offer an opportunity never before equalled in this city for saving big money on absolutely necessary wearables.

Coats

—More than 500 Cloth and Fur Coats, offering for your selection the most beautiful styles and finest materials we have shown this season. Cloth Coats trimmed with every favored fur, or with self material. A most complete range of sizes from the Misses to the Stouts. All new and popular materials, including Marvella, Chamoistyn, Veldyne, Veldecyne, Cut Bolivia and Moussyne.

300 Coats, values up to $25.00 at **$9.75**
Coats that formerly sold up to $50.00 at **$23.75**
Coats that formerly sold up to $75.00 and $100.00 at **$39.75**

And hundreds of other coats cut in same proportion as those quoted above.

—Over 300 Fur Pieces, Chokers, Capes, Scarfs, Etc., Hundreds of Blouses, Skirts, Bath Robes, Petticoats, Kimonas, Etc. The entire stock at a Sacrifice Price Sale that will pay you to come miles to attend.



—Thousands of Garments Cut Half and Less.

—Hundreds of Suits, Coats and Furs

A MASTER STROKE OF SAVING

No Refunds
No Alterations
No Exchanges

Announcer to Call out information

Only Five Great Days---Spot Cash; One Price Marked In Plain Figures

The Warm Weather Did It!

Doors Thrown Open at 9 o'Clock Sharp, Tuesday, January 3rd at Eighth and Indiana Streets.

Immense Purchases of Brand New
garments sacrificed to us by New York manufacturers, compelled us to seek larger show room. American National Bank room hired especially for this 5-day sale.

AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK ROOM

Corner Eighth Street and Indiana Avenue

Sale Conducted by Kimberlin's and Upstairs Garment Shop in Building Formerly Occupied by American Nat'l Bank

50 Salesladies Wanted
Apply to Mr. Sam Kimberlin Monday at Kimberlin's store, also 4 cashiers, 2 floorwalkers and 2 plain clothes detectives.

SOCIETY

CYPHER CLUB GIVES CHRISTMAS BALL

Among the many pleasant affairs of the week enjoyed by the young people none proved more enjoyable than the Cypher club formal Christmas ball given at the Kemp Hotel Monday evening. The spacious ball room never looked more attractive than on this occasion, and the setting was not only in perfect harmony with the season, but provided a most effective back ground for the beautiful gowns of the women who graced the event. Music was furnished by the Slim Conley orchestra and chaperones for the occasion included: Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Gwynn, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Fenton, Mr. and Mrs. Devers and Mesdames E. E. Gwynn of Boston, Mass., Mesdames F. H. Weldon, A. D. Anderson, Cravens and Alex Kahn.

Among the pretty gowns noted were: Miss Eudelle Frazier wore a black satin and cream lace; Miss Mae Harris, dark red velvet; Miss Nina Gutzler, cerese velvet; Miss Ethel Mae Martin, Nile green with silver trimmings; Miss Adele Marcus, black lace with pink and blue trimmings; Miss Marion Maer, rose taffeta; Mrs. Jouette M. Bonner, white satin with beaded trimmings and hair ornament to harmonize; Miss Lucille Benson, Nile green with silver trimmings; Mrs. Ike L. Upchurch, blue taffeta with hand-made flowers; Miss Vera Hale, blue sequin cloth; Miss Agnes Reid, orchid charmeuse with hand-made flower trimmings; Miss Frances Harris, jade taffeta with silver trimmings; Mrs. Pyron A. Protho, orchid georgette crepe; Mrs. R. S. Healey, rose taffeta; Mrs. Landon H. Cullum, red Brocaded velvet; Miss Cecelia Adickes, orchid taffeta with hand-made flower trimmings; Miss Ruby Williams, silver blue with flower trimmings; Miss Berenice Pross, blue taffeta with pink flower trimmings; Miss Coral Shannon, black taffeta with lace and silver trimmings; Mrs. A. H. Britain, Nile green velvet with silver trimmings; Miss Mattie Ruth Corlett, black lace gown with pink and blue trimmings; Miss Ida Parrish, Nile green taffeta; Mrs. C. L. Anderson, blue taffeta; Miss Chrystelle Waggoner, orchid taffeta; Miss Thelma Kahn, orchid taffeta with pink and blue trimmings; Miss Elva Killingsworth, white satin with tunic of sequins; Miss Louise Jenkins, blue taffeta with muline; Miss Florence Devers, rose satin with Harding blue trimmings; Miss Teresa Yates, rose satin draped with gold lace; Miss Gay Gwynn, jade beaded georgette crepe; Miss Catherine Gwynn, Nile green georgette; Miss Mattie Lee Straus, red taffeta; Miss Sally Hanes, black taffeta with silver trimmings; Miss Zena Pickle, blue taffeta with pink and blue trimmings; Miss Gladys Rountree of Austin, Silver cloth with flower trimmings; Miss Louise Montgomery, white sequin; Miss Eleanor Allen, pink taffeta; Mrs. Charles I. Frances, rose taffeta; Miss Katherine Moore, rose taffeta with silver trimmings; Miss Louise Hamlin, green taffeta with trimmings of hand-made flowers; Miss Suda Willis, rose taffeta with black lace; Miss Josephine Mayfield, orange georgette with black trimmings; Mrs. J. L. Jackson, Jr., silver cloth with lace and flower trimmings; Mrs. B. M. Bell, orchid satin with silver lace trimmings; Miss Cleo Ferguson, rose taffeta; Miss Ethel Moran, cerese georgette crepe; Miss Lurline Shappell, peach taffeta with black trimmings; Miss Sadie Adickes, orchid taffeta with French flowers; Mrs. V. F. Jockel, black satin with green sequins; Miss Nancy Harlin, American beauty taffeta with silver trimmings; Miss Ruth Chandler, blue taffeta with French flowers, and Mrs. F. H. Weldon, brown silk with lace and flower trimmings.

Those present were: Misses Edelle Frazier, Temple Brey, Mae Harris, Nina Gutzler, Madeline Thomas, Ruth Crowell, Ethel Mae Martin, Adela Marcus, Marion Maer, Lucille Benson, Vera Hale, Agnes Reid, Frances Harris, Bettie Hull, Cecelia Adickes, Ruby Williams, Berenice Pross, Ida Parrish, Shannan, Helen Bullitt, Mattie Ruth Corlett, Chrystelle Waggoner, Thelma Kahn, Elvia Killingsworth, Louise Jenkins, Florence Devers, Teresa Yates, Gay Gwynn, Catherine Gwynn of Fort Worth, Mattie Lee Straus, Mary Belle Hale, Zena Pickle, Gladys Rountree of Austin, Louise Montgomery, Eleanor Allen, Katherine Moore, Louise Hamlin, Suda Willis, Josephine Mayfield, Williams, Katie and Louise Linscomb, Cleo Ferguson, Gene Nelson, Sadie Adickes, Nancy Jane Harlin, Ruth Chandler, Thompson and Messrs. J. Wilkie Talbert, G. D. Keith, Jr., R. J. Morin, H. F. Ryan, H. W. Weldon, T. J. Waggoner, Jr., H. H. Hamlin, Walter H. Bachman, John Willis, Darrell Kahn, Dr. N. H. Coleman, Jerome S. Stone, George W. Gutzman, W. S. Abbott, Frank C. Patton, John Albritton, G. Blachman, Ben W. Wren, Earl Shappell, E. C. Dillon, L. L. Cole, W. W. Robertson, Jr., Harry White, T. S. Thompson, Carroll Maxwell, Frank E. Nicholson, Jarrell E. Gose, C. B. Tony, Jimmie Jennings, Homer E. Crawford, Johnny Barnard, Eli Willis, Pat Jarratt, A. M. Miller, R. W. McEachern, A. D. Montgomery, W. H. Hall, Joe R. Carrigan, Jack Yates, Guy Warren, W. G. Williams, G. Dillard Anderson, Jr., L. D. Duff, Harry Viner, Jack Hale, J. C. McAfee of Rising Star, Texas; Bob Nolen, C. O. Davis, Lamar Fain, Raymond Douglas, Charles N. Norton, Ernest Fain, Walter Nelson, Jr., R. S. Bond, Thomas Payne, J. W. Britton, B. M. Britain, Joe L. Mears, Jr., C. B. Courtner, C. H. Angle, E. T. Barker, J. A. Kemp, Jr., Temple H. Shell, Jim Moran, Hyatt Donald, J. Moran and C. Somers and Messrs. and Mesdames Jouette M. Bonner, Ike L. Upchurch, Byron A. Protho, R. S. Healy, L. H. Cullum, A. H. Britain, C. L. Anderson, Charles I. Francis, J. L. Jackson, Jr., B. M. Bell, N. Lynch and V. F. Joekel.

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MUSICIANS CLUB TO GIVE MUSICAL

Thurlow Lieurance, the world's foremost collector, recorder and composer of Indian songs, with his company will fill an engagement at the Kemp hotel ball room, January 23.

Mr. Lieurance will be assisted by Edna Wooley Lieurance, dramatic mezzo-soprano, regarded as the foremost vocal interpreter of Indian songs, and George B. Tack, celebrated concert flutist.

This concert will be given under the auspices of the Musicians' club and will be the initial Musical Morning to be given by the club in this city.

* * *

MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET MONDAY.

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the First Methodist Church, South, will meet Monday afternoon at the church at 2 o'clock.

A full attendance is urged as this will be an important business session.

CULTURE CLUB GIVES STUNT PARTY FRIDAY.

One of the delightful affairs of the week was the Christmas "Stunt" party given at the home of Mrs. J. W. Stone by the Culture club Friday afternoon. The New Century club, sponsors of the Culture club, were guests of honor. Christmas colors and greenery were used profusely throughout the reception suite for decorations, and the afternoon was pleasantly spent in contests and in playing games.

Mrs. Wannie Bartley won the favor in the contest, and at the close of the afternoon, a dainty salad course was served in the dining room to, Mesdames C. R. Hartsook, J. C. A. Guest, W. J. Grisham, C. B. Felder, S. H. Burnside, Martin Rowe, C. J. Barnard, W. P. Bolding, W. D. Cline, C. W. Snider, C. E. McCutcheon, D. G. Whitney, W. B. Hamilton, W. W. Gardner, Mack Thomas, C. W. Gilliland, N. H. Martin, C. B. Montgomery, Joe E. Daniel, R. E. Shepherd, Wannie Bartley, Glick of Greely, Colorado, Vaughn Grisham, W. S. Robertson, McArthur and Mrs. Hyatt and Miss Hyatt, guests, and W. W. Anderson, A. R. Bleakley, J. D. Bright, Ira G. Craig, T. P. Duncan, S. M. Gose, A. B. Lipscomb, D. O. Long, M. C. Malone, L. W. Perham, J. Pat Pope, Guy C. Raley, J. W. Stone, V. H. Shepherd, E. T. Sheegog and Frank Stout, members.

The hostesses were assisted in entertaining and serving by Mrs. C. L. Anderson and Miss Thelma Kehn.

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HOSTESSES ANNOUNCED FOR LADIES DAY.

Mesdames H. H. May, J. T. Montgomery, A. E. Myles and Joe Mayfield will serve as hostesses for Ladies' Day which will be observed at the Golf and Country club Tuesday afternoon. The games will begin at the usual hour.

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ROSALINE WOLFF CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY.

Little Miss Rosaline Joseph Wolff celebrated her eleventh birthday with one of the prettiest parties of the holiday season, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Wolff, 505 Austin street. The living room and dining room were attractively decorated, featuring the colors of rose and orange. The honoree was the recipient of many pretty presents from her little friends.

At a late hour, refreshments consisting of ice cream, cakes and candies were served to, Ruth Paul, Evelyn Harris, Geraldine Harris, Aaron Kruger, Martha Bergolofsky, Dan Bergolofsky Lithalie Caplan, Fannie Blank, Odessa Katz, Alma Swatt, Irene Swatt, Sadie Shain, Harry Shain, Billie Leovy, Mildred Loevy, Esther Rose Agutsch, Anna Agutsch, Harold Gordon, Miriam Loevy, Nira Mae Conant, Etta Mae Conant, De Louis East, Elizabeth Barker, Opal Samples, Rosaline and Babetta Joseph, and Mesdames G. Gordon, H. Wolff, L. Loevy, B. Ogutsch, A. Caplan, S. Samuels, M. E. Wolff and Miss Elsie Brettles.

* * *

NEW CENTURY CLUB GIVES MASQUERADE PARTY.

Proving to be one of the most enjoyable affairs of an unusually busy week socially, was the Christmas masquerade party given by the New Century club at the home of Mrs. Martin Rowe Friday evening when husbands of the members were guests of honor.

The spacious rooms with their elegant furnishings afforded an excellent back ground for the beautiful Christmas decorations for the affair. The dining room, breakfast room and sun room where the tables were arranged for the sumptuous four course dinner, being especially elaborate with the lights turned off, and the glow of many candles tied with fluffy tulle, casting a subdued glow over the pretty scene.

Games and contests were enjoyed through the evening, with an informal program adding to the entertainment in which Mrs. Rowe and R. E. Shepherd gave vocal numbers, and the party joining in singing old fashioned songs.

During the serving of the banquet when partners were found by matching Mother Goose rhymes which had been cut in two, the president, Mrs. C. R. Hartsook gave the greeting to the husbands. Mayor W. D. Cline toasted the New Century club, and Mrs. C. B. Montgomery gave a very appropriate response.

Those present included: Messrs and Mesdames W. W. Gardner, C. J. Barnard, W. D. Cline, C. B. Felder, W. J. Grisham, C. W. Gilliland, R. E. Shepherd, N. H. Martin, C. E. McCutcheon, C. W. Snider, R. E. Shepherd, D. G. Whitney, Mack Thomas, and Drs. and Mesdames W. P. Bolding, C. R. Hartsook, J. C. A. Guest, J. E. Daniel, and Mesdames C. J. Barnard, C. B. Montgomery, Bolton, mother of Mrs. Gardner, S. H. Burnside and daughter, Mrs. Wannie Bartley, Vaughn Grisham, guest of Mrs. J. W. Grisham, Click of Colorado, guest of Mrs. Hartsook and Ed Gardner of Archer City, guest of Mrs. D. G. Whitney.

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ALTAR SOCIETY TO MEET MONDAY.

The Altar society of the Sacred Heart church will meet at the church hall Monday at 2:30 o'clock. A full attendance is urged.

* * *

MRS. CHAUNCEY HOSTESS TO SOCIETY OFFICERS.

New officers of the Woman's Home Missionary society of the Floral Heights Methodist church were delightfully entertained at the home of the president, Mrs. W. B. Chauncey, Friday afternoon, when work for the coming year was outlined and discussed. The budget for the year was set at $1,500—the same as last year, and a round table discussion of plans was held by the circle leaders, who also announced their colors to be used at public installation of officers this evening at the church.

Mrs. S. E. Trevathan, chairman of the social service committee, brought a message to the meeting. Also Mrs. S. M. Gose, chairman of the mission study department. A book of helps was presented each officer by the president.

A social hour followed the business session in which a dainty salad plate was served to Mesdames S. M. Black, Leon Deaton, J. H. Barrow, R. M. Bullard, T. J. Waggoner, M. E. Crowell, Harold Murph, Lester Jones, L. E. Cowling, Jr., J. W. Donohoo, Marvin Smith, S. E. Trevathan, Merle Waggoner, R. E. Schoolfield, P. B. Cox, and Misses Mae and Gem Cowling and Hazel Donohoo.

* * *

CIVIC LEAGUE TO ELECT NEW OFFICERS.

Election of officers, in accordance with the change in the constitution, will feature the first meeting of the Civic League of the New Year, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the library. Other business matters will be up for consideration, and a large attendance is requested by the president, Mrs. J. A. Kemp.

Local Girl, Whose Wedding Took Place This Week, and Two of Attendants



MISS LOUISE LIPSCOMB



MRS. J. CARLTON McAFEE

—Photos by Nossett



RUTH THOMAS

THE PICTURES

Mrs. J. Carlton McAfee of Rising Star, Texas, was before her marriage, which took place Wednesday evening, at the First Church South, Miss Kate Lipscomb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lipscomb. Miss Louise Lipscomb, sister of the bride, was her maid of honor, and little Miss Ruth Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Thomas, was train bearer. (Photos by Nossett.)

HOMECRAFT CLUB GIVES CHRISTMAS PARTY.

Members of the Homecraft club entertained their husbands with a pretty Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Frank G. Lewis, 1406 Austin, Thursday evening, the affair proving the most enjoyable given by the club since its organization. The home was beautifully decorated in the Christmas motifs and colors for the occasion with a pretty Christmas tree laden with gifts for the members and guests.

Progressive "42" furnished diversion in which Frank Henderson won the high score men's prize, a box of cigars, and Mrs. C. L. Baum, the high score ladies' favor, a dainty box of candy. F. T. Brelsford won the men's low score favor, a toy pig, and Mrs. A. West, the ladies' low score, a miniature flour sifter.

Mrs. C. L. Baum added to the entertainment of the evening, with a reading, "The Intoxicated Mouse," and Mesdames Lewis and O. P. Maricle assisted by Misses Jeanette Prentice, Fay Goss, Nellie Lewis and Ella Fay Herndon served chilli, crackers, cheese, apple pie, coffee and cocoa, to Messrs and Mesdames G. T. Drinkard, S. P. Brelsford, W. P. Wilson, Fred Goss, C. L. Baum, J. L. Gee, Frank G. Lewis, T. Kelly, Dr. and Mrs. A. W. West and Messrs Henderson and Meeler.

Guest favors of cigarettes for the men and dainty hand made baskets containing mints for the women were given, and pretty little baskets filled with stuffed dates were passed during the games.

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WOMAN'S AUXILIARY TO MEET MONDAY.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet in business session at the church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

All members are requested to be present.

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HILL-STANSBURY WEDDING SOLEMNIZED

Thomas E. Hill of the Walker and Hill Realty company of this city and Miss Merle Stansbury of Cisco, Texas, were quietly married in the presence of a few friends at the Methodist parsonage Tuesday afternoon at Frederick, Oklahoma, the ceremony being read by the pastor, Rev. Thomas L. Beck.

Both young people are well known here. Mr. and Mrs. Hill will make their home in this city.

* * *

Burkburnett Society

W. J. Dickson and family spent the holidays week-end visiting relatives in Mustang and Snyder, Oklahoma, returning home Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby and daughter, Arubi Lee, returned Tuesday from a Christmas visit with relatives in McKinney.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Windham and little son, Jim Bob, are holiday guests with her relatives in San Angelo this week.

Mrs. M. L. Urban was hostess to the Young Ladies' Missionary society on Thursday afternoon at her home on Main street. A business session was held and plans for the coming year considered. During the social hour a refreshment course was served by the hostess, and her daughter, Miss Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fisher pleasantly entertained a house party of Mrs. Fisher's relatives during the holiday season, the guests being her mother, Mrs. M. E. Wilton, of Ryan, Oklahoma, and brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Rowan Wilton, of Chickasha, Oklahoma. On their return home Mrs. Fisher and sons will accompany them to Ryan for a week-end visit.

Miss Maurine Goodwinn has returned from a visit this week with her grandmother, Mrs. Clair, in Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Harwell had for their guests Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Walker of Walters, Oklahoma.

Webster Majors, a senior in the medical department of Tulane University in New Orleans, is at home with his parents in this city during the Christmas vacation.

Mrs. Lewallen and Mrs. Pearl Paxton celebrated the Christmas holidays with a delightful family reunion party, during which they had, as their guests, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stokes, and three young brothers, Roy, Travis and "Buster" Stokes, from McLane, Texas.

On Monday night the younger social set was entertained at the home of Miss Helen Felty in compliment to a number of their friends who were home from out-of-town schools for the Christmas holidays. All amusement was informal on this occasion, and consisted of progressive games of "42" and "Hearts," vocal and instrumental music. The hours were concluded with a holiday menu of nuts, fruits and candies. Those present were: Misses Mary Louise Davis, James Ellis, Jasper Major, Raymond Richie, Estell Gibson, Erwin Schwegler, Florence Urban, Nina Freeze, Lucy Caulfield, Minnie Knauht, Erna Schwegler and Julius Knauht, Sam Kiker and Frank Simpson.

The Christmas tree celebration at the Methodist church was attended by a large audience, most of whom were children; a number of whom took part in an entertaining program under the direction of Miss Cloe Stripling. The rendition of the "Holy City," by Miss Richie, and a piano solo by Mrs. Algood were added features. The tree was beautifully decorated and yeilded a generous remembrance for every child present. Two special gifts of appreciation featured the happy occasion; a magnificent overcoat presented to R. H. Henry, superintendent, by the Sunday school; and a gold watch to T. A. Freeze, by the members of his men's bible class. Many families of the poor were remembered on this tree by the Y. M. C. A. organization.

On December 24 the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Cuningham was the scene of a beautiful but quiet wedding, in which their daughter, Miss Marion Cuningham became the bride of Preston J. Johnson of this city, Rev. T. J. Furnis, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating. The house was fittingly decorated in mistletoe and holly, forming an artistic setting for the sweet young bride in her traveling suit of brown and harmonizing accessories. Following the ceremony an elegant dinner was served, after which the bridal couple left by motor for Wichita Falls where they took the afternoon train for San Antonio, where the honeymoon will be spent as guests of Mr. Johnson's parents and other relatives near that city. On their return they will be at home to friends in the cosy cottage to be vacated by Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bentley on C avenue. The bride is a young woman of stirling Christian character, known and beloved by a large circle of friends; the groom is equally highly esteemed and a progressive young business man and most worthy of the fair bride he has won.

Where our teachers spent the Christmas holidays: Will Brumbalow, Waco and Junction, Texas; Florence Brown, Burkburnett; Odelle Majors, Morgan, Texas; Jane Cramer, Daingerfield, Texas; Mrs. J. A. Nix, Denton, Texas; Ruby Lee Franklin, Dallas; Gladys Cook, Cason, Texas; Lilian Peirson, Blooming Grove, Texas; Susie Patterson, Clarendon, Texas; Mrs. B. E. Duke, Burkburnett, Ina Vinson, Burkburnett; Ethel Ellers, Burkburnett; Erna Kaiser, Burkburnett; Mrs. J. W. Williams, Haskel, Texas; Mrs. S. E. Hardy, Mexia, Texas; Agnes Grennell, Burkburnett, Texas; Mrs. C. C. Reid, Burkburnett; E. J. Woodard, Burkburnett; J. W. McCord, Madill, Oklahoma; Butler Westerfield, McGregor, Texas; Eugenia King, Buda, Texas; Susie Bruce, Bowie, Texas; Mary McGinnis, Burkburnett; Cloe Stripling, Burkburnett, Texas; Mrs. H. Prinzing, Burkburnett; Cloy Frazier, Fort Worth; Thelma Frazier, Farmersville, Texas; Alice Vaughn, Pilot Point, Texas; Berta Owens, Franklin, Texas; Gladys Cain, Stamford, Texas; P. M. Brickley, Burkburnett; Don Brickley, Burkburnett; Alice McDowell, Athens, Texas; J. W. Williams, Haskell and Abilene, Texas; Ben S. Majors, Burkburnett, Texas; Mrs. I. B. Loe, Burkburnett; Jessie May George, Burkburnett; Ruth Jowell, Graham, Texas; Leah Hayes and Georgia Page, Mt. Pleasant, Texas; Clifton Simmons, Denton, Texas; Mrs. Robbie Jo Churchill, Crowell, Texas; Neppy Floyd, Clarksville, Texas.

Prof. Brumbalow, principal of the grammar school, spent the Christmas vacation with relatives in Waco and Leon Junction, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Philpots have left Burkburnett and will make their home in Mexia.

Miss Alice McDowell of the high school faculty of Burkburnett is at home this week with relatives in Athens.

Mayor and Mrs. Laney spent a few hours motoring in Wichita Falls Monday.

Mrs. J. R. Sullivan is spending the vacation season in Wilson, Okla., visiting her sons and families in that community.

I. M. Evans of Wichita, Kan., is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. C. R. Liggett, and family.

Misses Leah and Georgia Page of the Burkburnett public school faculty spent the holidays in Mt. Pleasant.

Mrs. B. J. Churchhill of this city was a Christmas guest in Crowell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Williams are spending the Christmas season among relatives and friends in their home-towns—Haskell and Abilene.

The following young men and women who are attending out of town schools and colleges spent the holiday vacation with their parents in this city; Misses Mary Louise Davis, Lilla and Sara Majors from Texas Woman's College, Fort Worth; Jasper Majors and Estell Gibson, Agricultural and Mechanical College, Texas; Carl Freeze, Baylor University, Waco; Erwin Schwegler, University of Oklahoma; Raymond Richie, Richard Gibbons and Donald Gibbons, Kempner Military College, Booneville, Missouri.

J. T. Bentley has resigned his position as superintendent of the Burkburnett Sewer company, and he and his wife are moving this week to Wichita Falls. Their many friends in this city regret to lose them and are extending every good wish for future prosperity.

Miss Odelle Majors left Thursday night to spent the vacation season with her parents in Morgan.

Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Furnis of the First Baptist church left Christmas evening for Shreveport, La., where they will spend the holiday week among her relatives.

The Home Hygeine and Care of the Sick will resume study on the first Friday afternoon of the year, 6th of January, 1922, at the Y. M. C. A. building. Miss D. M. Dorpat, nurse, of Wichita Falls, instructor.

As an expression of good wishes for the New Year and appreciation faithful service in the old, Miss Eulala Smith, Burkburnett's popular postmistress, entertained the members of her office force with a four-course luncheon Christmas eve; the company assembling first at the postoffice and then proceeding to the City Cafe, where the banquet awaited them on a daintily appointed table for ten guests. Each plate was accompanied with a small package, a personal gift from the hostess, and each in turn responded with fitting words of appreciation. The guests were; Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hall, Miss Violet Hammitt, Kyle Taylor, Charlie Beldon, Clark Ladd, Guy R. Wade, Ardel Spelce, R. P. McDougal and Pat Crawford.

Among the new social organizations of the city for the New Year, 1922, is the Lotus club, composed of about fifty gentlemen, among leading citizens of Burkburnett. The initial dance was given Monday night in the large upper-room of the Caro garage. Seventy-five couples were in attendance by personal invitation, the guests including a number of out-of-town citizens; Misses Sybel Merrical and Cora Soloday, George Hipps, Weeks and Treadwel of Grandfield; and Misses Aileen and Evelyn Stephenson, Wichita Falls, and their house-guest from Fort Worth. The other guests were the Burkburnett young men and women, with the following chaperones: Mrs. D. C. Cawlfield, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hamilton, Dr. and Mrs. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Blain Robinson. The room was fittingly decorated in the season's colors of green and white. Music was furnished by the "Oklahoma City orchestra Five", and punch was served throughout the hours. The function, a great social success, was under the management of Ralph Langford of the First National Bank.

Dan Boon and family were Sunday visitors in Burkburnett from Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Blain Robinson is visiting relatives and friends in Bowie, Texas, this week.

The marriage of Rex Collins of the Gulf Production co., and Miss Annie Yates is reported to have taken place this week. Both of these young people have friends in Burkburnett who are wishing them happiness and prosperity.

Mrs. C. D. Montgomery and little daughter, Evelyn, returned Wednesday from a short visit among friends in Lawton, Oklahoma, a former pastorate of her husband, Rev. Montgomery of the Methodist church.

John E. Hayes of the American State Bank, and family, accompanied by Miss Geneva Feity, spent several days of the holiday season among their relatives in Watonga, Okla. All report a delightful visit.

G. W. Crossland of Arnett, Okla., was a business visitor in Burkburnett Thursday.

Roy Burns of Wichita Falls, superintendent of the Panhandle company and Earl Maddox of the North Field, were in Burkburnett this week.

Mrs. Dewey Holcomb spent the holiday season visiting her mother and other relatives in Vernon.

Mrs. Rosalie Heine was a Christmas guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Eeads in Wichita Falls.

Miss Virginia Taylor of Pittsburg, Texas is visiting her sister, Mrs. P. J. McNamara and family.

R. L. Eeads of Wichita Falls was greeting old friends Monday.

Roy Appleton and family spent the holiday week with relatives and friends in Frederick, Okla.

J. A. Merrick and family of Memphis were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Mat Ward and family during the holidays.

F. H. Williams and family of Breckenridge was in Burkburnett for the Christmas vacation.

Beanie Owens came in from Arkansas to spend Christmas with his family in this city.

Charles O'Donald was here this week from Breckenridge.

Dee Smith arrived in this city this week from Booneville, Mo., to spend the Christmas season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Cropper and son of Pareton, Texas were Christmas guests in the home of their relatives, S. E. Cropper near this city.

L. H. Grimes came over from Mexia to spend the holiday week with his family in this city.

George Parker and wife and two children, who have been living in Commanche, Texas, for the past two years, visited her mother, Mrs. F. S. Bean and family during the holiday week.

George McCormick and family of the West Field, were Christmas visitors in their former home in Buffalo, N. Y.

Percy Kent and family have returned from a trip to California.

Among the Christmas celebrations of the city that of the Baptist church was perhaps the most eluborate. There was a large beautiful tree, with a generous Santa Claus in attendance, who dispensed several hundred gifts including a large percent to the poor and needy of the city who were the Christmas guests of the Sunday school on this occasion.

Another special feature of the evening was the rendering of a real Christmas program, including a beautiful tableau, under special lights, portraying the "Child in the Manger" and "His Star in the East," presented in cantata form by Miss Gladys O'Neil and a chorus of visible and invisable singers. The setting of the scene was one of snowy winter, forming a fitting background for the bevy of young girls in white raiment. Other songs, readings and numbers were rendered in keeping with the sentiment of the occasion.

Special credit is given Rev. Ethridge, the choir leader, who had charge of the program for the success of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Bodiford and family spent a short while with her sister, Mrs. Ida Dennis Christmas Eve, while enroute to Weatherford, where they spent the holiday season with her mother, Mrs. Howell of that city.

Miss Edith Jackson of Wichita Falls spent Tuesday with her friend, Miss Nettie Lee Allison.

Misses Margaret and Hettie Keys of this city were shopping visitors in Wichita Falls Tuesday.

J. F. Jackson of Wichita Falls was a business visitor in this city Tuesday.

Miss Junita Dennis who is attending the Wichita Falls Business college spent the Christmas holidays with her mother, Mrs. Ida Dennis and sister, Mrs. Carl Hart.

Henrietta Society

HENRIETTA SOCIETY.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stone and children spent Christmas Day with relatives at Decatur.

Mrs. Cecil Freelander of Greenville is the guest of her sister, Mrs. O. T. Liles.

Mrs. L. R. Gill of Fort Worth is the guest of Mrs. W. K. Millsapp.

Rev. and Mrs. Guy Jones are visiting relatives in Gainesville.

Miss Ruth Payne of Decatur came Monday to be the guests of Miss Dorothy Bear.

Miss Nan Rose arrived Christmas Day to visit with her sister, Mrs. J. P. Baldwin. Miss Rose, whose home is in Dallas, visited in Omaha, Nebraska, just before coming here.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Chesnutt and son of McAlester, Okla., spent the holidays with Judge and Mrs. J. C. Chesnutt.

Mr. Sterling Abraham, who has been visiting his brother, Mr. T. G. Abraham, left Tuesday for New Mexico Institute at Roswell, N. M.

Miss Ruth Nolan returned to Wichita Falls Thursday after a visit with Miss Sara Dale.

Misses Frances Harris, Cora Allen and Josephine Mayfield of Wichita Falls were the guests of Miss Dorothy Bear Wednesday for the Bellevue dance.

Miss Sara Dale and A. B. Edwards, Jr., went to Fort Worth Wednesday to be guests at the home of Mr. Charles Sealing for the Alpha Omega dance.

Mrs. A. B. Stewart and son and daughter of Canadian are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Freet.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gainer of Dallas are visiting with Mr. Gainer's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. James Boddy of Garvin, Oklahoma, accompanied by their children, spent Christmas with Mr. Boddy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Boddy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wyatt of Fort Worth were the holiday guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Ferriss.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Waller of Weatherford, Oklahoma, spent several days of this week with Mr. and Mrs. H. Boddy.

S. T. Shaw returned Sunday from San Antonio where he spent the holidays with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weaver came up from Abilene Sunday for a visit with their relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shelton returned Saturday from a visit to Paris.

H. H. Pickens of Purcell, Oklahoma, and Mrs. B. H. Rackley of Norman, Oklahoma, were the guests of Mrs. J. D. Pickens for Christmas Day.

(Continued on Next Page)

Social Calendar

Monday.

Meetings of the various church societies as announced elsewhere.

Cypher club informal New Year hop at Kemp Hotel, evening.

Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred Elbert will be hostess to the Tuesday Bridge club at her apartments at Kemp Kort, afternoon.

Ladies Day will be observed at the Golf and Country club, afternoon.

The Business Women's club will meet at the Y. W. C. A., evening.

The University Study club and class in parliamentary drill will meet at the home of Mrs. J. C. Berney, morning.

The Civic League will meet at the library, afternoon.

Wednesday.

Mrs. F. N. McClure will be hostess to the Lotus Bridge club at her home, afternoon.

The Junior Unity club will meet with Mrs. Charles I. Francis, afternoon.

The Junior Travel club will meet at the library, moruing.

The Delphian club will meet at the library, afternoon.

Mrs. W. J Burt, 1308 Polk will be hostess to the Beta Delphians, afternoon.

Mrs. A. W. Burnside, 1504 Polk, will be hostess to the Sorosis club, afternoon.

The Pieria-Delphians will meet at the library at 2 o'clock, afternoon.

Thursday.

Mrs. L. E. Whitham, 1705 Pearl will be hostess to the Smart Set Bridge club, afternoon.

The Musician's club and the Junior Musician's club, will give a joint program at the Wichita club at 5:30 o'clock under the leadership of Miss Henrietta Pyle, afternoon.

Friday.

Mrs. R. E. Shepherd, 1721 Huff avenue, will be hostess to the New Century club, afternoon.

The Unity club will meet at the home of Mrs. P. P. Langford, 900 Burnett, afternoon.

Mrs. A. B. Lipscomb, 1064 Lucile, will be hostess to the Culture club, afternoon.

The Travel club will meet at the library, afternoon.

Saturday.

The Francis Grice chapter of the D. A. R. will hold its monthly meeting and luncheon at the Y. W. C. A.

Hygiene and Care of the Baby

WEANING.

A baby should not be fed at the breast after one year. At that age he needs a more solid food to make him grow strong.

A baby should be weaned gradually, and the milk at first should be only half the strength of the formula used for a normal child of the same age. Then the milk should be gradually increased in strength.

Weaning may usually begin at about the ninth month, by giving baby one feeding of cow's milk, using two parts milk to one part water. If he digests this well, the amount of water can be decreased gradually until at ten or eleven months he may be taking whole milk. The number of milk feedings can be slowly increased as the breast feedings are decreased, until at one year of age the baby is weaned entirely. A baby weaned at nine or ten months may be taught to take milk from a cup.

Increase in the baby's diet must be made with caution, especially during the summer. It is better to keep the baby on a low diet than to upset his digestion by over-feeding.

A baby one year of age in July should not be weaned during the hot months if he is doing well.

Infants should be weaned when the mothers are suffering from a disease which they might transmit to the child, such as typhoid fever and tuberculosis; or if the mother is suffering from some disease which might be aggravated by nursing, such as Bright's disease, tuberculosis and acute pneumonia. The infant should likewise be weaned if the mother becomes pregnant, or if she is suffering from inflammation of the breast.

BOTTLE FEEDING

Feeding a baby on the bottle is a difficult thing to do successfully If it is not done properly the baby will get sick, and may lose its life.

As a baby grows older and gets heavier, he requires additional food. Nature provides these changes in mother's milk without anyone having to worry about it. But when the baby is fed on a bottle, these changes must be made every few weeks. For that reason, feeding a baby on a bottle needs to be under the supervision of a physician. Babies who are fed on a bottle, too, are more liable to have indigestion and diarrhoea, so that the bottle-fed baby usually needs to be seen frequentiy by the doctor.

The baby will need to be milk fed at least until it is a year old so it saves time and money to obtain the proper equipment in the beginning. Select good quality white graniteware for the utensils for preparing baby's milk, and never use them for any other purpose. They must be kept always scrupulously clean, and scalded each time before using.

The following are essential:

Equipment

1 large pan with inverted pie pan in the bottom for pasteurizing.
1 two-quart granite saucepan with handle, or pitcher.
1 table spoon.
1 pint measure.
7 bottles; corks and nipples for each bottle.
1 wire rack for holding bottles.
1 bottle brush.
1 fruit jar for lime water or barley water, as ordered by the physician.
1 jar for malt sugar, milk sugar or cane sugar as ordered by the physician.
1 box of baking soda or borax.

Bottles

Select bottle with smooth, round sides and marked for the different quantities of food. There should be as many bottles as there are feeding in twenty-four hours. The bottle should be cleaned immediately after feeding by rinsing in clear water, then by soaking in suds, borax or soap water. Bottles should be scrubbed with a clean brush in warm soap suds and rinsed with boiling water. (Then they should be filled with boiled water until ready for use.) The corks should be scalded each day and kept in a tightly covered receptacle.

Nipples

Use only non-collapsible nipples that can be slipped over the neck of the bottle. After each feeding, cleanse the nipple inside and outside, scrubbing it with a brush in warm soapy water. Wrap the nipples in a clean cloth and boil them once a day. Drop them into a scalded jelly glass and put the lid on tight. Never touch with your fingers that part of the nipple which must go into the baby's mouth. The hole in the nipple should be only large enough to allow the drops to fall about one and one-half inches apart when the bottle is inverted.

Feeding

Feed the baby by the clock. When it is resting time, shake the bottle gently to mix the contents and place it in a pan of hot water to warm it. Test the temperature by letting a few drops fall on the inside of the wrist.

Giving the Bottle

The bottle should always be held while the child is taking the food. The baby should be lying down while feeding. Do not allow him to drink longer than twenty minutes. Do not urge him to take more than he wants. If he does not take the whole feeding, throw out that remaining in the bottle. Do not save it for another time.

A child should not be played with after feeding. He should be allowed to suck on an empty bottle; or allowed to sleep or play with the nipple in his mouth.

After feeding, the child should be placed upright and patted gently to allow him to bring up gas or air which he has swallowed. He should then be placed in the bed—but not rocked.

GENERAL RULES FOR FEEDING BOTTLE BABIES

The average weight of a baby at birth is 7 pounds. During the first week after birth there is usually no gain in weight, and there may be a slight loss. At the end of two weeks the average baby should weigh 7 pounds and 6 ounces, and should gain 8 ounces a week for the next two weeks so that when one month old he weighs 8 pounds and 6 ounces. For the first two months, a normal infant gains from 6 to 8 ounces a week. For the third month, he gains from 4 to 6 ounces and thereafter from 3 to 4 ounces weekly.

This regular increase in weight, as determined by the weekly weighing, is the indication that baby's food is not only agreeing with him and satisfying his hunger, but that it is also meeting his growth requirements.

General formulae must of necessity be written for the average baby, and may not be entirely satisfactory for your baby. If your baby does not gain properly and remain well, take it to your doctor who may make the necessary change. Take this paper along with you so the doctor may know what and how you have been feeding.

A new born baby needs very little food for the first day or two. The first feedings should be made of one ounce of milk to two or three ounces of water and no sugar. No food or substance other than cool boiled water should be given except by the direction of the physician.

After the first day, a weak baby is fed at two-hour intervals during the day and twice during the night, at 10 p. m. and 2 a. m. A strong baby may be fed at three hour intervals during the day with two feedings at night.

At one week the average child requires 15 ounces of diluted milk daily. To 5 ounces of milk add 10 ounces of water and 1 1-2 tablespoonfuls of sugar of milk.

Dextrimaltose, 1-2 to 1 teaspoonful, may be added to each feeding bottle instead of using sugar of milk as stated. This total quantity is given in seven feedings at three hour intervals during the day and two feedings at night.

At three months the child will require about 32 ounces of diluted milk daily. To 16 ounces of milk, add 16 ounces of water and three level tablespoonfuls of sugar of milk. Dextrimaltose may be used in the proportion 1 teaspoonful to each feeding bottle instead of sugar of milk. This is given in six feedings at three-hour intervals during the day, and one feeding at night about 10 p. m. The 2 a. m. feeding is discontinued at the third or fourth month.

At six months, the average baby will require 36 ounces of diluted milk. To 24 ounces of milk, add 12 ounces of water or barley water and 3 even tablespoonfuls of sugar of milk. This is given if five feedings during the day, the night feeding discontinued.

At nine months, the average child requires 40 ounces daily. To 30 ounces of milk add 10 ounces of water or barley water and 3 even tablespoonfuls of sugar. This is given in five feedings.

Drinking Water.

Boil a pint of water every morning and put in a clean bottle. Keep in a cool place. Offer the baby plenty of water between feedings, beginning with one-half ounce twice a day during the first few days after birth. The quality should be gradually increased until the infant is taking from 5 to 6 ounces of water daily.

It must be remembered that the infant cannot ask for water and that he is apt to become thirsty more often during the summer months than winter.

Barley Water.

After baby is six months old, barley water may be used to dilute milk instead of plain water. Add one-half level tablespoonful of barley flour to 1 pint of water and cook for 20 minutes. As it boils, keep adding enough water to make 1 pint, strain and cool. At 6 months, 1 1-2 even tablespoonfuls of barley may be used, cooked in 8 ounces of water.

Orange Juice.

Not later than one month after being put on the bottle or at any time from three months of age up, the infant should be given orange juice, beginning with 1 tablespoonful mixed with equal quantity of cooled boiled water and gradually increasing the quantity to two or three tablespoonfuls. The best time to give orange juice is just before the bath in the morning. Strained tomato juice may be given like proportion when oranges are not available. The use of these juices will prevent scurvy.

Other Foods.

At 6 months, the baby is beginning to be able to digest starch; therefore at this time, small amounts of barley or oatmeal water may be given with the milk.

When the teeth begin to appear, a cracker or a piece of zwieback may be allowed. In addition to this, a little cereal jelly without sugar may be given once a day, preferably in the morning.

At 9 months, a baby may be given a half cup of plain bouillon, or beef or chicken broth, or vegetable soup once daily. He should have a small piece of crisp toast, zwieback or crust of bread on which to chew immediately after each feeding.

Henrietta Society.

Miss Lilly Humphrey, who teaches at Amarillo, Texas, is the guest of Mrs. Sylvester Karstetter.

David Caldwell will return Tuesday to State University after spending the holidays with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Conn of Wichita Falls are spending the week-end with Mrs. L. C. Kelley.

Raymond J. Sauter left Tuesday for Birmingham, Alabama, to attend the dance given by Miss Virginia Hassinger on Thursday evening at the Country club in that city.

Mrs. Tom Burnside and daughter, Evelyn, of Abilene, arrived here Sunday to be the guests of Mrs. W. J. Neville and Mrs. E. F. Weaver.

Mrs. Louis Campbell of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. P. H. Neville.

Messrs J. C. Dale and J. T. Dale were in Fort Worth, Texas, Wednesday on business.

Misses Sara Dale, Katherine Noble and Dorothy Dale were in Wichita Falls Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stone entertained the "Neighborhood club" Tuesday evening with a "42" party. There were six tables. The guests of the club were Dr. and Mrs. T. K. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Millsapp, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Riggins. After ten games a salad course with hot chocolate and fruit cake was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Karstettar entertained the following relatives with a Christmas dinner: Mrs. Humphrey of Canadian, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Humphrey and Miss Georgia Humphrey of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. John Humphrey and Miss Lillie Humphrey of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Kelley gave a 6 o'clock dinner today to celebrate the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mrs. Kelley's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. A. Snearley. About thirty relatives enjoyed her hospitality.

Miss Katherine Hall is spending a part of her vacation with Miss Sara Dale.

Miss Dorothy Bear returned Monday afternoon from a visit with relatives at Gainesville.

The young people of the town gave a dance Monday evening. The music was furnished by the Bowie orchestra. Among the out of town guests were: Mesdames Kennedy, Archer, Ed Archer, Hutchinson, Misses Williams and Ayres; Messrs Jim Gilliland, Paul Boedecker, Everett Archer, Ed Archer, Alfred, Tarlington of Bowie, Miss Ruth Nolan of Wichita, Harry Meyers of Jolly; Messrs Ford, Morris, Gowan, Douglass, Wright, Hannon Bernard and Ben Bass of Bellevue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Barker entertained three tables at "bridge" Thursday evening, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grainer of Dallas. The high score lady's prize went to Mrs. A. B. Stagg and the gentleman's high score to Alvis Fuller. A light refreshments were served to the following guests: Messrs and Mesdames A. B. Stagg, F. E. Donley, Louis Ikard, Alvis Fuller.

"The Wednesday club" gave their annual Christmas party Thursday evening. Their guests were the husbands of the members of the club. After eight games of "42" a substantial two-course luncheon was served.

Mrs. P. H. Neville entertained the "Thursday Bridge club" Thursday afternoon, honoring her sister, Mrs. Louis Campbell, of Oklahoma City. Other out of town guests were: Mesdames Fred Cummins, Electra; Cliff Easley, Ardmore; Obert Burkett, Dallas; Theo. Ellis, Dallas; Frank Weaver, Abilene; Jack Wyatt, Fort Worth; S. L. Conn, Wichita; Clay Colors, Ardmore; Miss Agnes Hannigan, San Antonio. After four games, a two-course luncheon was served,

Mrs. Louis Ikard entertained Thursday evening with a theater party in honor of her nieces, Misses Janice and Leola Nichols, of Ardmore. After the show the young people went to the home of Mrs. M. M. Alexander where refreshments were served. The guests were: Misses Janice and Leola Nichols, Katherine Canon, Lois Mangum, Maurice Mount, Dorothy Dale, Doris and Dorothy McDonald; Messrs Ted South, Frank Ikard, Iral Kerr, Clyde Shelton, Daffin Dale, John Schwend and Conrad Kelley.

In celebration of her twelfth birthday Miss Allene King entertained with a line party to see the "Three Musketeers."

Mrs. R. J. Brown entertained four tables at bridge Tuesday evening honoring Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grainer of Dallas. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Schwend, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Greer, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Gilliland, Mrs. E. C. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Fuller and Mrs. Joe Smith.

Mrs. Carl Green was hostess to the "Maids and Matrons" Bridge club Wednesday afternoon. Her house guests were: Mrs. Cliff Easley, Jr., of Ardmore, and Mesdames Obert Burkett and Theo. Ellis of Dallas.

Mrs. C. F. Walker was hostess to the "42" club Tuesday afternoon. The house was beautifully decorated with Christmas bells, mistletoe and bowls of narcissus. Besides the members there were present Mesdames F. O. Moore, J. P. Norman, J. H. Ohelm, E. C. Carter, S. M. Brightwell, J. H. Graves, L. M. Gill, J. A. Allison, C. R. Royer. Instead of tally cards the guest was given a ring to which tiny Christmas bells were attached for each game won. After 12 games a luncheon, consisting of creamed chicken in tympals, pimento sandwiches, celery sticks, pickles, parisian apples, cocoanut shortcake, stuffed dates, and coffee was served.

WOMAN PILOT DIES.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 31.—Mrs. Nettie M. Johnson, who had the distinction of being the only woman to hold a master's and pilot's license to navigate the Mississippi and its tributaries, died here last night after an eventful career of 17 years on the river as owner and captain of steamboats.

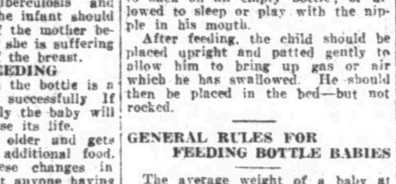
Small depositors are always welcome at the City National Bank of Commerce, and the bank is glad to work with them because it knows that the expense of handling their business is more than offset by the growth of their accounts and the good will which its satisfying service builds.—Adv.

TEXT BOOK of WALL STREET
1922 EDITION
Contents
History of New York Stock Exchange
History of the Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York
History of the New York Curb
How to Open an Account and Methods of Trading
The Art of Speculating for Profits
Augmenting One's Income
How to Secure Loans on Stocks
Dictionary of Wall Street
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The Parisian
FOR SMART STYLES
805 Indiana Avenue
wishes you a happy and most prosperous New Year—
WATCH
this paper this week for our announcement of an event of interest to every woman in Wichita Falls.

1922

THIS YEAR——BE THRIFTY
—You can economize on clothes purchases by taking better care of the clothes you buy.
—Send your suits and coats often to DeLuxe Dry Cleaners and you will find that they will give much better service.
—Your gloves, your neckties, too, can be cleaned by us at small cost.
—Think a little about this matter of thrift now that we are on the threshold of a new year.
—This year—be thrifty!
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1922
There are many, many ways to say it—but probably the simplest is the most sincere
S O—
Here's Wishing You a Plain Old Fashioned
"HAPPY NEW YEAR"
P. B. M. Co. DEPARTMENT STORE

BRING THIS LIST OF NEW
Victor Records for January
with you to our store. We will gladly play your selections without obligation.
It's always a pleasure to greet the New Year. It's always a pleasure to hear the new Victor Records—It's always a pleasure for us to play them for you. Come in.

RED SEAL RECORDS

Don Pasquale—Pronta io son (My Part I'll Play) In Italian	Bori-de Luca	89161 12
Don Pasquale—Vado corro (Haste Wel) (Donizetti) In Italian	Bori-de Luca	89162 12
Tu Sola (Thou Alone) (Genise-de Curtis) In Italian	Beniamino Gigli	66010 10
Concerto in E Minor—Finale (Mendelssohn)	Jascha Heifetz	74721 12
Just for To-Day (Partridge-Abbott)	Louise Homer	87329 10
Heart to Heart (Valentine-Vanderpool)	Edward Johnson	64998 10
Simple Confession (Simple Aveu) (Thomé)	Hans Kindler	66011 10
Hymn to the Sun (from the Opera "Le Coq d'Or")	Fritz Kreisler	74720 12
Rose of My Heart (Eardley-Wilmot-Löhr)	John McCormack	66012 10
Romance (from Second Concerto in D Minor) (Wieniawski)	Erika Morini	74717 12
Symphony No. 3—C Minor Movement (Brahms)	Philadelphia Orchestra	74722 12
Liebesleid (Love's Sorrow) (Kreisler-Rachmaninoff)	Sergei Rachmaninoff	74723 12
Marianina (Ferri) In Italian	Renato Zanelli	66013 10

DANCE RECORDS

Weep No More, My Mammy—Fox Trot	Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra	18825 10
April Showers—Fox Trot (from "Bombo")	Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra	
Everybody Step—Fox Trot	Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra	18826 10
Ka-Lu-A—Blue Danube Blues—Fox Trot	Paul Whiteman and His Orch.	
Blossom Time—Medley Waltz	Joseph C. Smith and His Orchestra	18827 10
It's You—Fox Trot (from "Bombo")	Joseph C. Smith and His Orchestra	
Dapper Dan—Fox Trot	Club Royal Orchestra	18831 10
The Sheik—Fox Trot	Club Royal Orchestra	
June Moon—Fox Trot	The Benson Orchestra of Chicago	18833 10
No One's Fool—Fox Trot	The Benson Orchestra of Chicago	
Birds of a Feather—Fox Trot	All Star Trio and Their Orchestra	18834 10
Leave Me With a Smile—Fox Trot	All Star Trio and Their Orchestra	

STANDARD AND POPULAR RECORDS

Mary of Argyle	Sir Harry Lauder	45256 10
Auld Scotch Sangs	Sir Harry Lauder	
Drifting Along With the Tide (from "George White's Scandals")	Lambert Murphy	45259 10
A Dream of Your Smile	Lambert Murphy	
Ma and the Auto	Edgar A. Guest	45258 10
It Couldn't Be Done (2) Wait Till Your Pa Comes Home	Edgar A. Guest	
Say It With Music (from Irving Berlin's "Music Box Revue")	John Steel	18828 10
If You Only Knew	John Steel	
Molly-O (I Love You)	William Robyn	18829 10
Love's Ship	Charles Harrison	
When Francis Dances With Me	Ada Jones-Billy Murray	18830 10
Ten Little Fingers and Ten Little Toes	Billy Murray-Ed. Smalle	
I Want My Mammy (from "The Midnight Rounders")	Peerless Quartet	18832 10
Mandy 'N' Me	American Quartet	
Anchors Aweigh—March	United States Marine Band	18817 10
Yorktown Centennial—March	United States Marine Band	

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Athletic Leaders Predict 1922 Will Be Sports Greatest Year

New Year Will Shatter Records for Growth in All Sports in U. S.

Opinions of Mentors in Football, Baseball, Track, Tennis, Trapshooting, and Boxing, Collested by Associated Press Show Unity of Belief and Hopes.

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Sport, both amateur and professional, will reach a plane of popularity during 1922 never touched in the past, according to the expressed opinions of athletic leaders on the eve of the new year. Regardless of the outpouring of millions of spectators and contestants in the games of the past 12 months it is the unanimous belief of those best qualified to gauge the development of sport, that the coming season will witness new records in interest, participation and attendance.

That these opinions are based upon substantial grounds is shown by the rapidly increasing list of important contests, both intersectional, national and international, which are being added to the 1922 sport schedules. International tennis, golf, yatching and track meets are already in the making; numerous intersectional football games have been carded and there will be a wider increase in entries for various national championships, both numerically and geographically, than in the past.

From all sections of the nation comes the report that interest in sport is steadily growing; the formation of new interscholastic and intercollegiate associations; wider participation in games; the development, physically, of the youth of the land and the belief that sport, in the broadest application of the word, will be a growing factor in the history of America for decades to come. These reports are borne out in the following forecasts and analysis prepared by prominent sport authorities for The Associated Press.

In considering the prospects for an exceptionally active year in tennis during 1922 Julian S. Myrick, president of the United States Lawn Tennis association, states:

"I attribute the unprecedented popularity of tennis and sport in general during 1921 to the increasing realization by the public that physical exercise means improved health, more pleasure in living and a chance to live longer.

"So far as tennis is concerned the widespread interest in the game is demonstrated by the fact that during 1921 the junior champion was Vincent Richards of New York; Julius Sagalowsky, the boys champion, who is a lad under 15 years, comes from Indianapolis; the intercollegiate champion, Philip Neer lives in Portland, Ore., and the semi-finalists in the intercollegiate tournament came from Boston, Dallas, Indianapolis and San Francisco.

Mr. Myrick also expressed the opinion that an increased attention given to amateur sport in the form of constructive articles as applied to the physical health of the individual, and articles dealing with the technical side of the various games, how to improve one's game, etc., would be a decided step in the right direction. Also, if municipalities, put in more public playgrounds, tenis courts, golf courses, etc., the saving in health would come back to such a community many fold.

FOOTBALL.

"The unprecedent popularity of football in 1921 and the overwhelming evidence that the coming season will see the game reaching new records in every department of the sport is a splendid tribute to the game and those who play it." This statement was made by Walter Camp, Secretary of the Intercollegiate Football Rules Committee, in a recent discussion of the prospects for sport for 1922.

"It goes beyond that, however," continued Mr. Camp, "for to my mind is a clear indication of the appreciation of physical fitness and the admiration for and the desire to participate in clean sport is inherent in the American people."

TRAP SHOOTING.

A fifty per cent increase in the popularity of trap shooting and a record entry of more than 1,200 contestants in the Grand American Handicap at Atlantic City next September, is the prediction of Secretary-Manager McLean, of the American Trapshooting association for the 1922 season.

BOXING.

"The American people like excitement," said Tex Rickard in discussing the remarkable growth of sport in the past two years and the outlook for the coming season. "This demand for excitement is shown by the manner in which those sports which supply thrills are patronized. Boxing of course ranks well to the fore in this category and, while the last 12 months has witnessed great increase of interest, record attendance and gate receipts, I am inclined to believe that the new year will surpass the old in this respect.

"While 1922 is not likely to witness another bout of the international calibre and interest of the Dempsey-Carpentier contest I think that there will be an increase in the number of bouts and the localities in which such matches may be held in conformity to the law. Boxing is not alone advancing in popularity for all sport so far as I can learn is on the increase.

TRACK AND FIELD ATHLETICS

The coming year is expected to be one of great activity in college track and field athletics and sport of all classes, according to Gustavus T. Kirby, president of the American Olympic committee, at the Antwerp International meet. Mr. Kirby states:

"College athletics received a splendid impetus during the last year due in part to the visit of the Oxford-Cambridge university track team last summer and the resultant international inter-collegiate meets at Boston and New York. Golf, tennis, small yacht racing and other forms of amateur sport also figured in similar international contests.

"The 1922 schedule is still in the making but already the University of Pennsylvania has announced that it will send a relay team to London for competition against the English universities. A combined Oxford-Cambridge lacrosse team will tour this country next summer and British yachtmen will race for an international trophy in Long Island. These are, to my mind, but the forerunners of other and bigger events, in keeping with the spread of sport.

"Last year was one of most remarkable popularity in all forms of athletic competition but I believe that the next few seasons will witness a sport expansion far more impressive; perhaps not as spectacular but certainly sane. I believe ideals will in general be higher; I believe there will be more honesty in amateur sport and for that matter more honesty in professional sport. I believe there will be more appreciation of the fact that while amateurism is good, honesty is better; that there is no disgrace to be an honest professional.

BASEBALL.

"While the old axiom, 'take nothing for granted in baseball' still holds good, I think that I can safely predict another banner year for the national game," said President John A. Heydler, of the National league, when asked to comment upon the outlook in baseball. "Certainly there are numerous signs which would appear to indicate a prosperous season ahead for the club owners and interesting pennant races and play for the fans.

"The past year has been one of satisfaction to both the followers of the game and those finincially interested. The major league pennant races developed an unusually close and dramatic climax and the worl series was one of the best in the history of baseball. There was no lack of confidence or popularity and the game was well supported in both the major and minor league cities. The selection of Judge Landis, as baseball commissioner with the subsequent restoration and retention of public confidence in the integrity of the sport was perhaps the outstanding feature of 1921 in baseball.

"Speaking specifically of the National league I can say that I expect a closer race than was the case last year. Instead of a two-club race I believe that four or more teams will be fighting for the pennant in 1922. Even with Pittsburgh leading for a majority of last season, the attendance records fell but little below those of 1920 and had the rotation of Sunday's been favorable, a new record would have undoubtedly been made. Many young and promising players are being developed in our league and these should prove a strong attraction next summer.

BOLSHEVIKS OPEN PARLEY TO RIVAL ARMS CONFERENCE

By Associated Press.

RIGA, Dec. 31.—The congress of people of the east opened December 22 at Irkutsk with one hundred delegates in attendance, says a radio dispatch from Moscow received here today.

This meeting has been characterized as the attraction of the Bolsheviki in opposition to the Washington conference on limitation of armament and Far Eastern affairs.

A dispatch from Peking November 15, said that the Siberian soviet government was declared to be displeased over the fact that it was not represented at the Washington conference and had invited the "weaker nations" to "an Asia conference" at Irkutsk. It was stated that representatives of Siam, Persia, India and the Philippines were on the way to Irkutsk. Emphasis was laid on the importance of the gathering to Korea.

Practically New

"She asks $100,000 for a fractured heart?"

"That's the amount."

"It's excessive?"

"But her lawyer is prepared to prove that this is the first time it was ever broken."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

W. & J. ELEVEN READY TO HIT CALIFORNIA

Coach Neale's Proteges in Pink of Condition; Expect to Prove Worthy Foe for Golden Bears.

By Associated Press.

BERKELEY, Cal., Dec. 31.—Hardened and cheered by a vigorous and victorious football season, and kept in the pink of condition by frequent drilling on a snow covered gridiron since its close, the Washington & Jefferson college squad today was ready for its battle against the University of California at Pasadena, January 2.

Twenty-six seasoned athletes, one of them with four years experience on the varsity team, and four with three years behind each of them, made up the list from which Coach Earle "Greasy" Neale selected the party for the western trip.

Prominent among the leaders was Captain Russell Stein who, as tackle, led the squad. He was a consistent star and to his generalship the Red and Black traced some of its most important victories.

Erickson and Brenkhert, halfbacks, and Knovolinka and Aiken, ends, were the other men with long football training.

Kopf, another end, has always been looked upon as a notable player, and in the last season saved the day for W. & J. from the University of Pittsburgh by a leap in the air, receiving a forward pass and dashing across the line for a touchdown, the only score of the game.

The team was strong in offense and powerful in defense, and showed its mastery of the game by lightning changes from massed formation to open play.

Washington and Jefferson did not lose a game during the past season. It won first from Bethany college of West Virginia by a score of 14 to 0, and followed this victory by taking a game from Bucknell, 26 to 0. West Virginia Wesleyan next went down before it, 54 to 0, and Carnegie Tech of Pittsburgh went down to defeat, 14 to 0. Lehigh was defeated at Bthlehem, 14 to 0, and University of Syracuse, at Syracuse, 17 to 10. West Minister college of Pennsylvania, went down 49 to 14, the last game before Washington and Jefferson met its ancient rival, the University of Pittsburgh Panthers. This was one of the most notable games of the season, and was played on a field ankle-deep in mud. Washington and Jefferson won its victory in the last few minutes of play, 7 to 0. University of West Virginia, on Thanksgiving Day, was the last game on the playing schedule, and this Washington and Jefferson won, 13 to 0.

In its regular playing season, Washington and Jefferson scored a total of 208 points while its opponents scored but 24.

Coach Neale is not only a star football and basketball player, but he is also a National league baseball player, belonging to the Cincinnati team. He was graduated from West Virginia Wesleyan college at Buckhannon and from there went to Muskingum college, New Concord, Ohio. In 1917 he was at Wesleyan as coach and furnished one of the surprises of the football season by beating the University of West Virginia, 20 to 0. In 1919 and 1920 he was at Marietta college, Marietta, Ohio, going from there to Washington and Jefferson. His professional baseball experience covers several years.

Accompanying the team to California is a large party of Washington and Jefferson alumni and Acting President S. S. Baker, who goes as the guest of the Tournament of Roses committee of Pasadena.

Hot Stove Puffs

Leonard-Welling Match Off.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—The match between Benny Leonard, lightweight champion and Joe Welling of Chicago, scheduled for New Orleans January 13, was cancelled today. Either Sailor Freedman of Chicago or Johnny Griffiths, a welterweight of Akron, Ohio, will be substituted for Welling.

Dawson Wins Tennis Title.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Edgar F. Dawson of Farnam prepartory school, today won the national junior indoor tennis championship by defeating Morton Bernstein of the Harlem Tennis club in a thrilling five set match. The scores were 6-3, 2-6, 6-4.

Red to Des Moines.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Dec. 31.—John Verbout, a Shreveport right handed pitcher, has been added to the Des Moines Western league baseball team, according to the secretary today.

Hold Final Workouts.

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 31.—Final workouts were scheduled for today for the football machines of Washington and Jefferson college and the University of California which will clash here Monday in the annual East vs. West gridiron classic.

Memorial Steeplechase.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Plans for a memorial steeplechase to be run annually as a tribute to the memory of the late Charles L. Appleton, prominent turfman, were announced today. The race will be over a two-mile course.

Some Walker.

PANAMA, Dec. 31.—A new record for women pedestrians in Panama has been established by Alma Mann, 12, who walked through the canal zone from ocean to ocean, a distance of approximately 50 miles, in 16 hours and 26 minutes actual walking time.

Ole Miss vs Cuba.

HAVANA, Dec. 31.—The football elevens of the University of Mississippi and the Cuban Athletic club were to meet today at Almendares Park. The Cuban team has been carefully trained, but has had little experience against first class elevens.



LET'S DIAL FOR 1922

BY J. L. M.

Ring out, wild bells that mark the pass
Of all that's petty, low and mean;
We folk below enough have seen
Of jealous strife and clang of brass.

Ring out the dirty "frame-up" clans,
Who play the game for hope of wealth,
And with their catlike, deadly stealth,
Destroy the dreams of loyal fans.

Ring out the old, ring in the new,
Ring out the "has been;" salute the kind,
Of purest gold the scouts can find
To keep Walt Salm from being blue.

Ring out the slump, that awful thing,
Ring out the fickle fan who kicks,
Ring in the loyal soul who sticks,
Regardless of what hard luck may bring.

Ring in some pitchers, tossers great,
On whom the Spudders may depend.
To have the stuff big backs to bend
And let them not arrive too late.

And while we're ringing, let's all dial
A happy, prosperous year for all
The teams both large and small:
BUT KEEP OUR TEAM IN FRONT A MILE!

AGGIES READY TO CLASH WITH MORAN'S SQUAD

Monday's Game Regarded as Biggest Intersectional Contest Ever Played in the Southwest.

By Associated Press.

DALLAS, Dec. 31.—The famous football team of Centre college of Kentucky and the eleven of Texas A. and M. college, claimant of the southwestern conference championship, will meet here Monday afternoon in what local football followers regard as the biggest inter-sectional game ever played in the southwest.

The Aggies will take the field outweighed thirteen pounds to the man, but will rely on their strong defensive power to hold the dashing colonels in check. The Texas team held its final workout today and Coach Bible expressed satisfaction with showing.

Coach Moran of the Colonels said his men were in good condition with the exception of George Chinn, who is nursing an injury received in the game with the University of Arizona at San Diego last week. However, he expects Chinn to be in the game Monday.

Advance sent sales indicate a record attendance for a football game in the southwest.

MINISTERS DEBATE SUBJECT OF MUSIC IN THE CHURCHES

Special to The Record News.

CLARENDON, Texas, Dec. 31.—Many ministers of the Christain church and of the Church of Christ from over the Panhandle are here to attend the debate between ministers of those two congregations on the subject of music in the church worship. The Christian church wish is upholding the music in church worship is being represented by Dr. John Tyndayy of Atlanta, Ga., and the Church of Christ has for its representative Rev. A. O. Colley of Fort Worth.

DALLAS A. C. WILL BUILD SKYSCRAPER

Plan to Commence Work During 1922 on $2,000,000 Edifice to House Athletic Club.

DALLAS, Dec. 31.—As a New Year's gift to Dallas, plans for the finest athletic club in the South have been perfected. The Dallas Athletic club building, probably twelve stories in height, will be erected on a space touching on St. Paul, Elm, Live Oak street and Pacific avenue. It was learned that the club will own its property outright, the consideration for the realty being placed at $600,000. A few details in completing the purchase of the property are as yet unfinished. The building completed in all its details will probably cost some $2,000,000.

Officers in the club, as announced in a prosepectus issued some time ago, are W. E. Gretner, president; Harry L. Seay, first vice president; Harry A. Olmstead, second vice president; J. Howard Payne, secretary; E. J. Gannon, Jr., secretary; T. L. Monagan, executive secretary. Directors include W. A. Green, Jr., A. C. Eble, J. Howard Payne, W. E. Greiner, Harry A. Olmstead, Orville Thorpe, Harry L. Seay, E. J. Cannon, Jr., J. J. Burgess, J. B. Adoue, Jr., H. B. Webster, C. A. Gates, C. Welchsel, George S. Wright and F. U. Shaw.

The club will have a large membership of influential Dallas business men.

SUGAR REFINERY BURNS.

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 31.—The Ingielegsly sugar refinery at Lakeland was destroyed by fire late yesterday which originated in the boiler house. The loss was estimated at $200,000.

SPORTIVELY SPEAKING

by

J. L. M.

George Herman Will Be Here.

It is practically a certainty that George Herman (Babe) Ruth, slugging vaudevillian will appear in Wichita Falls when the Yankees play an exhibition game here in the Spring. Babe will be permitted to play with the Yanks in spring training season although he has been suspended according to the latest dope. That will be a treat to the fans in Spudderville who have not seen the great bambino in action. It is hoped the Gun Club will not be shooting at their traps back of the center field fence on the day George Herman comes on the scene.

Babe is always a big drawing card. Even in the big league cities like Chicago the mobs gather every time he comes to town. One series in the Windy city we remember especially was during the last days of the 1020 season before the White Sox had been dry cleaned and while they were making a strong play for the rag. We went to all four games of the series in question and our patience was not rewarded with a home run until the last day when the Mighty Ruth poled a hot one into the 50 cent bleachers where we were seated in a Democratic manner betwen two coons. One of the coons caught the coveted ball and tried to take it home as a souvenir. Although he was persuaded not to do so by a policeman.

Recognizing the fact that a majority of the bleachers pay their hard earned jack to see the Big Boy the management of the Yanks arranged it so Babe played right field part of the time and in the left garden the remainder of the game. And so every body went home satisfied. The particular series to which we refer, where Babe went homerunless for three games, was won by the Chisox 3 out of 4. It was during this series that Little Dickie Kerr, diminutive Texas, gained the title of the "Giant Killer." He sure did pitch 'em over to the big boy.

We Aught to Die for This One.

It has been said that the Yankees will have to conduct Ruthless warfare on the opposing clubs during the first part of the '22 season.

Dallas is to be commended on planning for a $2,000,000 athletic club. That city is going to step out and be the largest burg in the South one of these days. Why, because they deserve to.

Will Have a Coach Next Year.

Wichita Falls High School athletes have been promised a real, full time, all around coach for the next year, according to S. H. Rider, principal. The school authorities have convinced the school board that such an addition to the faculty is absolutely necesary and it is gratifying to the school patrons, students and the general public to know that Wichita Fals is going to get out of the small town class in regard to the high school.

Commercialism is to be regretted in college athletics. But there is little danger of putting too much stress on athletics in high school. It is just a sport for red blooded American people.

Annoying

The lady of the house sat reading in her drawing room, when the nursemaid rushed in, exclaiming:

"Oh! ma'am the twins have fallen in the well!"

"How annoying!" said her mistress, as she languidly changed her position. "Go into the library—very gently, so as not to disturb Filo—and get me the last number of the Modern Mothers' magazine. It contains an article on 'How to Bring Up Children'!"—London Telegraph.

AGGIES RELY ON OLD SPIRIT TO HELP IN MONDAY CLASSIC WITH UNDEFEATED CENTRE

TEXAS A. & M.		CENTRE
Wilson and Evans	Ends	Roberts and James
Carruthers and Winn	Tackles	Jones and Gibson
Dietrich and Murrah	Guards	Chinn and Shandoan
DuBois	Center	Kubale
Morris	Quarter	McMillin
Sanders and Miller	Halves	Armstrong (capt.) & Bartlett
Weir, (capt.)	Fulback	Tanner

OFFICIALS:—Quigley, (St. Mary's), referee; Maxwell, (Swathmore), umpire; Sproul, (Kansas), head linesman.

PLACE: Fair Park Stadium, Dallas; TIME: Monday at 3 p. m. WEATHER: Who knows?

Special to The Record News.

DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 31.—Relying on the old Aggie spirit that has time and again turned defeat into victory, with eight hundred cadets in the stands to form a massed rooting section that will cheer that old tradition into its battling team, one of the greatest defensive combinations that ever represented Texas A. & M. will take the field Monday afternoon at Fair Park Stadium against Centre college's famous undefeated Colonels. Outweighed, with light backs to send against the ponderous line of the Centre squad, the Aggies yet refuse to concede the possibility of defeat.

Both teams worked out here today. The Aggies put in their final two hours of field work on the lower gridiron at Dallas University where Bible's squad has been housed since its re-assembling here Monday after the brief Christmas holiday. The Centre team, which reached Dallas late Friday and had time for but one brief work-out more of a limbering process than anything else, put in a strenuous afternoon today behind closed gates at the Stadium, where Monday's game will be played. The long railroad trip from San Diego where the Colonels swamped Arizona in the mud last Monday, is regarded as giving the Aggies a fair shot to hold the unbeaten eleven which has played from Coast to Coast and which with its 6 to 0 victory over Harvard, supplied one of the high lights of the grid season.

Dope Favors Centre.

Dope of course favors Centre heavily. One of the best drilled teams in the country and with one of the most consistent attacking styles of play developed in college football in the past five years, as an offensive factor, it is naturally a favorite over what is essentially overhend attack in the Southwest when it prevented Baylor from completing a single forward pass at Waco, and which turned back the versatile running and plunging backs of the Texas Longhorns in a scoreless tie Thanksgiving Day, is ready for the supreme test it will meet at Fair Stadium Monday when it faces the best offense Moran has had in his three great years at Centre.

A. & M.'s eleven in the past week has been coached especially to meet the Centre style of attack. The ends have been groomed to use a different method of play from the smashing type that Wilson and Evans have used all season. The secondary defense has been carefully drilled against the Centre specialty of running after passing the line of scrimmage. And even though Moran presents two great offensive players in the versatile McMillin and in Red Roberts, the powerful end named on this year's All-American, Dana Bible was satisfied tonight that his squad is ready to stop the Centre attack.

The Aggies will play a defensive game, relying on the break of chance that may put them within reach of the goal-line and give the offense a chance to open up, perhaps on the phenomenally accurate passing of Miller who goes into the back-field, vice the injured Buckner.

Both elevens will spend a light day Sunday with no practice.

Seats for the game will be on sale up to the time of the game down town and at the Stadium itself.

COLONELS AND A. & M. HOLD FINAL WORKOUT

By Associated Press.

DALLAS, Dec. 31.—Charlie Moran's Praying Colonels from Centre college and Dana Bible's Farmers from Texas A. & M. college, were putting on the final practice here today preparatory for their gridiron clash at Dallas stadium Monday. Bo McMillin, who dropped from the Centre aggregation yesterday at his home at Fort Worth, was due to arrive this afternoon in time for a secret workout with his squad. Bible after putting his men through a stiff workout at Dallas university, expressed satisfaction with their showing.

Moran said his men were all in good shape with the exception of George Chinn, who is nursing a minor injury received a week ago at San Diego in the Centre-Arizona game. He expected Chinn to be in Monday's clash, however.

Seat sales for the contest had passed the 12,000 mark today.

CUBAN ELEVEN POURS IT ON MISSISSIPPI

By Associated Press.

HAVANA, Cuba., Dec. 31.—Heavily outweighed and out generaled, the football team of Mississippi university went down in defeat here today before the Cuba Athletic club eleven by a score of 13 to 0. Mississippi failed miserably in aerial tactics, trying twelve forward passes without success.

Benson, Bear Boss, Actively Engaged In Player Deals

By Associated Press.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Dec. 31.—Purchase of First Baseman Jack Beatty from the St. Joseph, Western league club, was announced today by H. J. Benson, president of the San Antonio, Texas league club. Benson also announced the sale to Des Moines, Western league of Pitcher John Verbout. The Bear manager is dickering with Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Americans for two pitchers.

PEPPERY PAUL GOES TO MAJOR LEAGUE AS UMP

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—Baseball deals involving players are no more extensive this winter than the shakeup of umpires in the National league which involves Bill Brennan, Hank O'Day and Bob Emslie and perhaps others, according to reports current here. It is understood President Heydler plans an extensive revision of his staff.

Brennan already has been transferred to the Southern association. O'Day is pressing for his release so he can sign up with the Pacific Coast league, and Emslie, it is understood, is about to be retired on a pension after nearly 25 years faithful servlee.

"Ducky" Holmes of the Western league, Paul Sentell of the Texas league, and Pfirman of the Southern association have been added to the National league roster.

In the Movies

"Be careful of that tiger!"

"Oh, we are not afraid of him hurting anybody."

"I know that. But I don't want the comedian to maul him to death. Tigers cost money." — Louisville Courier-Journal.

1-9-2-2

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(Wright Wrongs No Man)

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BIG BUSINESS TRANSACTION IS ANNOUNCED

One-Half Interest in Marion Hotel Property Is Transferred for Mexia Pool Royalty.

Closing of one of the largest real estate transactions in recent months was announced early Saturday, with the transfer of one-half interest in the Marion hotel property, corner Eighth and Indiana from M. J. Bashara to O. F. Marchman, the consideration being one of the choice pieces of royalty in the Mexia pool, with nine producing wells. The royalty is valued at approximately $150,000, it is reported.

The property involved in the transaction includes not only that on which the Marion is located, but a lot facing 25 feet on Indiana adjoining. C. W. Snider, one of the large real property owners of the city, is the owner of the other half interest.

Tenants of the property include the Marion hotel with the two upper floors and a street floor lobby fronting on Eighth street; Haltom & Friedly Jewelry Co., Wolsey Optical Co., Davis Barber Shop, Phonograph Shop, Parisian, Frank Collier Sporting Goods Store, and an Indiana shoe shining shop. The property is really in two lots, one 75x90, the corner lot on which is the Marion hotel, and an adjoining lot 25x150, the rear of which is covered by a rear-end extension of the Baum & Gardner store building, the front of which is on a lot owned by M. D. Walker.

SOUTH ELECTRA TESTS REACH SAND SATURDAY

The Hobbs Agency No. 1 Douglas, Southeast Electra, reached the 1800-foot sand on Saturday, according to reports from the field, and will be bailed and prepared for testing today. This well is an offset to the Gloria well, drilled some months ago by C. H. Verschoyle and associates, and which is a small producer in the 1800 foot sand. There is another 1800-foot producer, on the Fisher not far from the Gloria and the Hobbs wells, these being the first deep tests in this immediate vicinity.

In the shallow pool further southeast of Electra, known as the Gulf pool, the Gulf Production company is now setting pipe on a sand drilled at 2000 feet in their No. 1 Larkin-Parker-Williams, according to latest reports from the field. The sand is reported fairly promising, and a test will be of much interest. The Gulf has a 1900-foot producer in this pool, which was originally a shallow pool, opened up by a 800-foot well drilled by the Gulf early in the spring of 1921.

On the Gladiolus lease in South Electra the No. 37 Burnett was a completion in the 1600-foot sand the first of the week, and was pumping better than 150 barrels on Saturday's reports from the field. The No. 38 same lease was reported on the 1800-foot sand, preparing to complete.

A good shallow pumper was reported from the A. C. Dulaney lease on the Burnett, Section 5, in the east part of the South Electra shallow field. This well, in the 500-foot sand, was reported good for 20 barrels.

The Gulf Production company was drilling out the plug in the No. 8 Potter Lewis, K. M. A. field, Saturday. This well was on the 1500-foot sand, west side of the K. M. A. pool.

LATE SOCIETY

MISS M'MILLEN GIVES SLUMBER PARTY FRIDAY.

Miss Birdye McMillen was a pleasant hostess Friday evening with a slumber party at her home, 1508 Bluff, when the girls enjoyed an evening of informal diversions. Apples and popcorn were passed through the early part of the evening, and a tempting supper was served at a late hour the menu consisting of pimento cheese sandwiches, pickles, olives, wafers and hot chocolate. Mrs. McMillen, mother of the hostess, and Mrs. Moody Weaver assisted in entertaining. The guests were: Misses Mamie Vincent, Mandie Webb, Ruby West, Frances Cowling, and Allene Patton.

* * *

AVOLEH CLUB GIVES DANCE FRIDAY NIGHT.

The Avoleh Club's contribution to the Christmas gaieties was a delightful dance on Friday night, at the Arcadia, when the boys and girls home from schools and universities for the holidays were especial guests. This was the second dance of the club season, and was particularly enjoyable.

Mesdames H. F. Weldon, J. Frank Boyd and Fisher were the chaperones. Those present included:

Misses Dona Mitcham, Marguerite Fisher, Mable Haley, Bettie Hull, Fay Boyd, Ena Everton, Henrietta Allen, Leona Fisher, Lucile Benson, Katherine King, Georgia B. Leath, Helen Knotts, Pauline Taylor, Louise Deaton, Mable Mills, Ina Myrle Robinson, Georgia Michaelson, Gene Nelson, Anna Bruton, Neva Black, Helen Snider, Belle Hollinger, Joe Betsy Miller, Elizabeth Brown, Frankie Adickes, Florence Devers, Louise Jenkins.

Messrs. Polly Clark, Clyde Robinson, Wayne Davis, Edward Kadane, Jewell Whatley, John Willis, Donoven Weldon, Audrey Joe Everton, J. M. Kenny, John Duke, Raymond Smith, Darrell Kahn, Robert Stone, Wallace Bright, Mortimer Clopton, Cecil Jenkins, Joe Bashara, Tom Mike Miller, Hubert Mayfield, Ferris Hall, Glenn Shoemaker, Jack Martin, Roy Lee Taylor, Frank Shaw, Lyle Goodale, Harry Cohen, J. F. Riggs, jr., Fays Hooker, LeRoy Zeigler, Winthrop Rogers, Bill Paylo, Carroll Maxwell, Joe Bailey Bell, A. L. Gerlck, Clifton Haynes, Tom Beaty, John Bernard, Carroll Reid Pope, Abe Bashara, Edwin Weldon, Ragan Andrews, E. B. Mouser, Eugene Clark, J. S. Smith, Anderson Kemp, Clifford Somers, Jim Stringer, Walter Bachman and John Allen.

German Envoy Selling German-Made Toys in London



Dr. Sthamer, German Ambassador to Great Britain, is shown here selling toys of German make, once banned in many countries and still under partial boycott, at the International Fair held at the London home of the Duchess of Norfolk for the benefit of poor English Children. Seemingly no prejudice was shown because the playthings came from Germany.

EFFORTS MADE TO SAVE NEGRO FROM HANGING

San Antonio Women Ask Neff to Commute Sentence of Geo. Grace to Life Imprisonment.

By Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 31.—Whether Governor Neff will interfere with the sentence of George McKinley Grace, negro sentenced to hang in San Antonio next Friday morning for assaulting a white woman will be known early next week. Two delegations called on the governor today in reference to the case, one urging that the sentence be commuted to life imprisonment while the other urged that the law be allowed to take its course.

The governor said late today that he would decide what he would do early next week.

The first delegation called this morning. It consisted of the woman Grace is alleged to have assaulted, her husband, mother and sisters. They urged that the law be allowed to proceed and the negro be made to pay for his crime as the court had decreed. The woman was questioned alone by Governor Neff and the governor said that she declared emphatically that the condemned negro is the guilty man.

The other delegation was composed of Mrs. Rena Maverick Green, Mrs. Harriett N. Leary, Mrs. Jennie Scott Griffiths, all of San Antonio and W. C. Linden, attorney for Grace. They presented a petition signed by fourteen San Antonio women urging that the sentence be commuted. They claimed that evidence had been obtained to show that the negro is not guilty.

Governor Neff said that Mrs. Green and Mrs. Leary were members of a delegation of women that called on him ten days ago and asked at that time that the negro be pardoned outright. However, today the women asked only for commutation of the sentence.

ORDINANCE TO REGULATE JUNK DEALERS ASKED

Proposed as a means by reducing petty thievery, which has been the chief offense met by the present police administration, two tentative ordinances, requiring junk dealers and second-hand dealers to pay license fees and maintain a registration of every purchase showing the residence of the vendor was drafted Saturday by Police Commissioner Fitts. Both proposed ordinances also would require that where second-hand or junk articles are bought from minors, a written consent from parent or guardian must be filed with the registration of the minor's residence.

The ordinance as to junk dealers propose a yearly license fee of $25 and of $5 for second dealers.

The two ordinances will be submitted at the next regular meeting of the council, according to the announcement of Mr. Fitts.

Fitts declared that the need for such regulation has been manifested on more than one occasion. Under the present manner, he said, the dealers are not required to keep such records and naturally feel a hesitancy in demanding such proof from proposed vendors. With a law requiring such a record, embarrassment will be removed on the dealer's part, since he has no choice, and will work to the advantage of the dealer, the city and the public at large.

Stock Exchange Business Shows Heavy Decrease

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Business on the stock exchange for the year ending today shows a pronounced reduction, both as to stocks and bonds in comparison with the two preceding years.

Total sales of stock, approximated 171,600,000 shares against 225,000,000 in 1920 and 315,000,000 in 1919.

In round figures bond sales (par value) for 1921 aggregated $3,460,000,000 against $3,925,000,000 in 1920 and $3,763,000,000 in 1919.

These figures are exclusive of the enormous "over the counter" or private sales by banks, bankers and bond dealers which were the outstanding feature of the investment market in the final quarter of this year and of which not even an approximate total is available.

DENY RUMOR BOGUS COPS GOT SAULTER

Rumors current here Saturday that G. J. Holt alias M. Saulter who figured ten days ago in an alleged attempt to swindle a local bank had secured his freedom from the county jail through the aid of confederates posing as officers from another county were denied Saturday night by officers of the sheriff's department.

Holt, Monday following his return here from Oklahoma was turned over to officers from Teague, Texas. Holt, the officers said, had been indicted at Teague.

Asked concerning the rumor Saturday night Chief Deputy Sheriff Dakan said he knew nothing about it adding that he had turned Holt over to the custody of the officers from Teague only after they had presented the proper credentials including the capias and the bench warrant. Another officer of the sheriff's department said that Holt had not been released from the county jail until a local judge had communicated with the district signing the bench warrant.

The report that officers from Teague were really confederates of Holt and that they had forged the signatures to the capias and bench warrant had rapid circulation here Saturday.

EAST VS. WEST CONTESTANTS ARE ON EDGE

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 31.—Rest broken only by a long walk tomorrow is the program for both Washington and Jefferson and the university of California football squads until they line up on Tournament field here Monday afternoon in the annual east vs west game.

Both coaches are satisfied that everything needful to bring their men to top shape has been done.

Until the men hustle into moleskins and jerseys Monday there is to be just enough exercise to keep them from getting "edgy" and nervous.

The presidents had two hard workouts today, morning and afternoon, to limber up the aggregation after its long trip across the continent. They arrived only yesterday. The Bears engaged in less strenuous work. The turf at Tournament park is dryer and with continued clear weather is expected to be in good shape for the game.

Search Tugs Fail To Find Missing English Warship

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 31.—Tugs which yesterday were sent to search for the British battleship Vengeance, which was reported to be adrift in a storm in the English channel, have returned to Cherbourg without discovering any trace of the war vessel, according to advices reaching here. A thorough search is being made.

ROTARY POSTERS TO APPEAR HERE DURING JANUARY

The first of the prosperity posters being placed over the country by the Rotary club of New York will make their appearance in Wichita Falls during the coming week, according to word received here.

The first of the series of eight will be followed some time during the month by the second, with others throughout the year.

The posters bear a message of optimism and are designed to counteract the feeling of depression which reigned during the past year.

NEFF UNABLE TO FRAME NEW YEAR'S MESSAGE

By Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Dec. 31.—There was no New Year's greetting forthcoming from the governor's office today. Governor Neff was unable to prepare a greeting to the people of Texas, pressure of business preventing his doing so. It has been the custom for the governor to issue a greeting at the beginning of each year.

TRIAL OF DOG CAUSES 'EM TO FORGET FATTY

San Francisco Airedale, Charged With Cat Slaughter, Will Face Jury; Appears Unconcerned.

"Teddy," Well Known in Films, Is Alleged to Have Insinuated Defendant Is Publicity Hound.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.—The case of Dormie, arrogant Airedale, accused of cat slaughter draws almost as much attention in San Francisco as did the trial of Roscoe Arbuckle.

The alleged killer of Sunbeam and twelve other Maltese, Persian and alley cats, is scheduled to face a jury in Superior Judge Lile Jackson's court. The real question the jury will decide is whether Dormie must suffer the death penalty for his alleged depredations.

A strong defense has been organized San Francisco papers look as if there is a propaganda bureau working. Dormie's picture is in every edition.

Voluminous statements attributed to his lawyer or friends furnish columns of reading.

Back of it all, many believe, is the question of the right of cats and dogs to exist.

Dormie himself is going his usual way, playing with his kiddie companions—for he is the pedigreed pet of a fashionable district. He approves with a way of his tail a dozen statements a day.

Among the latest denials and comments attributed to Dormie are these:

That the Stockton dog threatening to sue him for breach of promise is only a blackmailer—that he never knew her.

That the feline population is exceedingly catty.

That he can produce an Angora friend of his who will testify she has raced with him many times and that he cannot run fast enough to catch a cat.

That he is being persecuted by the sausage trust. That there is a conspiracy against him on account of his wealth and that if he were a poor dog the humane society would intervene.

That Mack Sennett's dog, Teddy—well known as the canine character in film comedies—had considerable of a crust in making a statement yesterday insinuating that Dormie was a publicity hound.

On the other hand read Dormie's latest statement: "I shun publicity."

Most of Teddy's interview sounded poetic—but it proved to be poor dogtrel on analysis.

Dormie has spread consternation throughout the fashionable Burlingame kennels by threatening to expose the inner secrets of the entire upper strata of dogdom.

COL. HUMPHRIES FULFILLS PACT WITH ALMIGHTY

Discoverer of Mexia Field Provides for Benevolent Administration of Entire Fortune.

By Associated Press.

DENVER, Dec. 31.—"If God will grant me an extension of life, I shall give all I have and all I shall make in the future to the forwarding of His glory through helping his children."

This pledge, made by Colonel A. E. Humphreys, wealthy Denver oil operator, during a serious illness, when his life had been despaired of, is to be fulfilled to the letter through the creation of a foundation which shall administer his vast fortune when he can no longer personally supervise the work he has started.

"I did not agree to give a tithe, nor a part of what I have," said Colonel Humphreys today. "I agreed to give all and I am giving all."

With reluctance Colonel Humphreys gave some slight idea of his plan for making the world better.

"Each member of my family is well provided for and so I feel at liberty to use my own money as I see best," said the man who discovered the Mexia, Texas, oil field, and who is now generally considered Colorado's wealthiest man. "When I was taken sick I had a number of projects in view which I was eager to carry out, and so I struck a bargain with God.

"Money buys little unless the giver goes with a gift, so I put my own shoulder to whatever wheel I set going. I believe in humanity. I believe a man and woman, no matter how down and out either may seem to be, can be reconstructed and brought back. To this end I have assisted in the establishment of missions at Charleston, Parkersburg and Wheeling, W. Va., at Akron, Canton, Columbus and at Steubenville, Ohio.

Other social centers have been established in other localities, notably at Mexia, Texas, and will be included in the Humphreys Foundation when it is worked out.

"All my life my uppermost thought has been to make others happy," Colonel Humphreys continued, "and it is interesting to me at least to note what large plans may turn on little things. I was born south of the Mason and Dixon line. My family lost everything in the Civil war. Now I want to do some good for those people below that line."

STRIKE OF NEW YORK BOATMEN IS THREATENED

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—A strike of masters, mates, pilots and boatmen employed on private tugs and lighters in New York harbor was threatened late today when representatives of the employes bolted a meeting with representatives of the New York tow boat owners association, called for the purpose of drawing up a 1922 wage scale.

The owners declared flatly for a cut of $30 to $50 in the wages of licensed officers and $20 a month in the wages of deck hands, firemen and cooks.

William A. Maher, secretary of the United Association of Masters, Mates and Pilots, announced a mass meeting would be called probably Tuesday to take a strike vote.

Captain Maher said the strike if called would affect about 1,500 licensed and 3,000 non-licensed workers and would tie up 300 boats.

Two boats and lighters operated by the railroads, the United States shipping board, the army and the navy, would not be affected.

Representatives of the employes held out at the conference, he said, for a continuation of the working agreement of 1931 and left the conference when employers representatives refused to consider any schedule that did not provide for a sharp wage decrease.

SOME HOG BUT THEY GROW THAT WAY IN KNOX COUNTY

MUNDAY, Texas, Dec. 31.—Mr. Z. M. Speice reports that he believes that he killed one of the largest hogs that had ever been killed in this section of the country. The hog was sixteen months old, Poland China and weighed 560 pounds dressed and rendered out thirty-three gallons of lard. That is indeed some hog, but they grow that way in Knox county.

EXTENT OF U. S. LYNCHINGS IN 1921 REPORTED

Mississippi Leads States in Number Lynched With Fourteen; Texas Ranks Third With Three.

By Associated Press.

TUSKEGEE, Ala., Dec. 31.—Sixty-four persons were lynched during 1921, according to figures of the Tuskegee institute, which today made public its report on the subject. The figures compared with sixty-one lynchings in 1920, according to the institute, brought the total number of mob victims to 4,096 in the thirty-six-year period since 1885.

Fifty-nine of those lynched during 1921 were negroes and five were white persons. Two negro women were included.

Law officers prevented lynchings in seventy-two instances, the report declared, eight of these instances being in northern states and sixty-four in the south. Armed forces were used to repel six would-be lynching expeditions. Sixty-two of the mob victims during the year were lynched in southern states, the report declared. Four were burned to death and three were put to death and their bodies burned. The charges against these burned to death were murder and rape.

Nineteen of those lynched were charged with rape or attempted rape. The offenses of the white persons were murder in four instances and rape in the other. One of the negro women was charged with assisting in the escape of a man who had killed an officer. The other was charged with inciting race trouble.

The states in which lynching occurred and the number in each state, as set forth in the report, follows:

Alabama 2; Arkansas 6; Florida 6; Georgia 11; Kentucky 1; Louisiana 5; Mississippi 14; Missouri 1; North Carolina 6; South Carolina 5; Tennessee 1; Texas 7; Virginia 1.

Uncle Sam Now On Good Terms With Germany

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—Diplomatic relations between Germany and the United States were resumed officially late today when Carl Lang, charge d'afaires from the Berlin government, presented his letters of credence and was received by Secretary Hughes.

The German charge presented his credentials to Mr. Hughes at 2:30 o'clock and at that exact moment were resumed the diplomatic relations which have been broken since February 3, 1917, when Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, was handed his passports.

Mr. Lang arrived in Washington only last Wednesday. The haste to have him recognized as Germany's official diplomatic representative was occasioned by his desire to be received with other members of the diplomatic corps by President Harding at the New Year's reception next Monday.

The new Austrian charge, Edgar A. G. Prochnik, also will be among those to be greeted by President Harding at his reception.

SALVATION ARMY NOT SOLICITING FUNDS, ANNOUNCE

Solicitors passing the tamborine in Wichita Falls are not doing so for the Salvation Army, as there seems to be an impression, nor are any of the funds derived thereby going to the Salvation Army, says a statement issued by the local advisory board of that organization by B. F. Johnson, chairman, Saturday.

HARDING'S PLAN AGAIN THRUST IN FOREFRONT

Proposal Regarded by Washington Officials as Stepping Stone to Association of Nations.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—With the Washington negotiations approaching their conclusion, President Harding's proposal for a future series of similar international meetings is coming to the front once more in the formal discussions of the delegates. Thus far, if outward manifestations are taken as a guide, the future conference question has been one of the least clearly defined of all the issues considered here. Most of the delegates believe they can see the end of their labors in connection with both armament and the Far East, but none seems to have a clear idea of what action is likely to be taken in the direction of a re-convening of the powers to discuss world problems.

When the president's suggestion for a continuing series of international gatherings first emanated from the White House early in the arms negotiations, it was said by high administration officials that the plan might be regarded as a stepping stone to an "association of nations." Mr. Harding, it was declared, "would be greatly disappointed if no agreement for future meetings came out of the Washington conversations.

At that stage of the conference when definite settlements appeared likely in regard to all classes of naval armament as well as all of the troubled problems of the Far East, the suggestion found support in practically every one of the foreign delegations.

It was agreed that some action to fulfill the president's desires seemed likely as soon as the primary purposes of the conference were attained.

Developments since however, have considerably beclouded the prospect. Failure to agree on submarines and auxiliary craft and obstacles encountered in the Far Eastern negotiations are conceded to have presented a somewhat changed situation.

Upon highest authority it now is said that the American delegation sees no reason to plan a future meeting to discuss auxiliary naval armament until there has been unmistakable evidence of a change of attitude on the part of the powers who have found themselves in disagreement here. At the same time, administration officials describe the president as still hoping for such a conference. The foreign delegates, for the most part, are remaining silent.

His Own Work

Raymond—Look here, Clara, what do you mean by keeping me at the corner waiting an hour and a half, looking like a silly fool?

Clara—I know I kept you waiting, Raymond, dear, but really you know you did the rest yourself.—London Telegraph.

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

—To present the newest shoe fashions first and the highest type merchandise only, keeping prices within the easy reach of our patrons.

—To guarantee everything we say, do or sell, and never to be satisfied with transactions, until you are.

—To give intelligent and unselfish service, putting courtesy above everything.

—These are our pledges to you, our Valued Clientele, this New Year's Day.

MAY IT BE A HAPPY, PROSPEROUS YEAR, THIS 1922, TO YOU AND YOURS.

Millers
WALK OVER BOOT SHOP

SAUL'S
GIGANTIC JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE
STARTS
FRIDAY, JANUARY 6th
McCall Fashion Sheets for February are here—
Get Yours Free at Saul's Store

LOOKY! LOOKY! LOOKY!
—We must have volumn to cut overhead expense and to get volumn we are reducing the price of milk to 14c per quart with tickets, 15c cash.
—Give us your business and we will reduce the price from time to time as volumn increases.
PURE MILK PRODUCTS CO.
Phone 2236 104 Pecan St.

Resolve!
to make your home a happy one, by making it a musical one. The best way to do this is to get them a
Brunswick
ALL PHONOGRAPHS IN ONE

—Let every day in 1922 be a cheerful one in your home.
Let your family find a greater measure of happiness within their own home instead of seeking outside amusement.
—It's cheaper.
—It's better.
—The Brunswick will do it.



—"Out with the old —On with the new."
—Let the joys and happiness of 1922 be unconfined.
—The talking machine that has to be compared to be appreciated will help the cause.
—The Brunswick will do it.

Prices range from $65.00 to $750.00
Terms as low as $5.00 cash and $1.50 a week
Wichita Music Company
718 Indiana Phone 6945

CAREFUL HANDLING OF MOTOR NECESSARY AT R. R. TRACKS

Many Motorists Fail to Handle Car in a Manner That Will Enable Them to Make a Quick Get-a-Way in Case of Danger.

By ALBERT N. ATKINSON

Now that bad weather is coming on it will be well to give the incautious motorist a few words of advice on a subject that is usually disregarded—that of railroad crossings. The Long Island railroad is continually issuing warnings to drivers not to take chances, but still many people are killed on their tracks every year through their own carelessness. Some are so eager to get across that they even drive through closed gates. If they wish to endanger their own lives that is their own affair, but they also imperil the lives of others.

The usual method of crossing tracks, even by careful drivers, is to go across on high gear, throttled down. The engine may be easily stalled when handled in this way, as may be readily seen. To drive in high gear requires a certain amount of gas. If the amount is reduced too much, the engine will stall. By shifting into second speed all such danger is overcome. If the engine is moving faster and it is not so easy to stall it. The car may be driven across the tracks at approximately the same rate. The objection usually raised is that the car may be speeded up more readily on high gear in the event of a train approaching. But the distance is short and a full throttle opening on second speed will send the car out of harm's way in plenty of time.

This brings up a matter of extreme importance, that of opening the throttle too suddenly. If the accelerator pedal is pressed too quickly the engine sometimes stalls. This is because the air-valve yields readily to the increased suction, giving a sudden rush of air before the spray nozzle can respond with enough gasoline. Whether the throttle is opened by hand or foot, the driver should open it gradually enough to give the engine time to respond. No matter how great the danger may be the throttle must be opened gradually. This does not mean deliberately, but at a speed which will not cause the engine to choke up and struggle before accelerating.

Stalling the engine with the train approaching at high speed is a ticklish experience, to say the least! There is no time to start the engine, so the operator who keeps his presence of mind uses the starter to pull out of danger. As he realizes his predicament he quickly shifts into low speed and presses the starter pedal. The car moves forward slowly, but it moves. Keeping this fact in mind, a driver may save his life in an emergency and also the lives of those with him.

When starting down a long, steep grade it is advisable to leave the gears in some speed to use in an emergency. The rear wheels will then turn the engine, a movement requiring considerable effort, which makes a drag on the wheels. This produces a very good braking effect. A light car on a moderately steep hill will stop dead and a heavy car will move slowly, but under control. This is called "using the engine as a brake." It should be practised from time to time so that the driver may become familiar with the method. Do not nod your head and say you understand it and will apply it when the necessity arises. When your brakes do fail you will be too rattled to think out the best thing to do. So practise this trick frequently so that it becomes as easy as any other operation, and you will have cause to be thankful if ever the need arises to use it.

Many drivers do not know how to take the bumps easily, such details as water bars, crossing tracks, etc. Some drive over them without slacking, the effect on the passengers on the rear seats being far from pleasant. A good way is to throw out the clutch, and apply the foot brake gently. This relieves the shock that many times it will not be noticed by those in back. This may seem like a minor matter, but it takes attention to small things as well as large ones to make a good driver.

AUTO REGISTRATIONS

597602—Sherwin Williams company, city, Ford.
670419—S. C. Granger, city, Ford.
481850—Kimmell and Dillard, city, Cadillac.
457982—Kimmel and Dillard, city, Reo.
494042—Kimmell and Dillard, city, Cadillac.
457679—W. T. McQuerry, city, Dodge.
670420—City of Electra, Ford.
546808—D. D. Watson, Electra, Ford.
670421—Texas Federal Oil company, Electra, Ford.
597010—H. O. Newton, city, Case.
670422—Bradford Supply company, city, Ford.
670423—J. B. Quinn, city, Ford.
670424—R. A. Day, city, Oakland.
670425—F. C. Auburn, Burkburnett, Ford.
141815—Munger Brothers, Iowa Park, Cadillac.
670426—Eureca Drilling company, city, Ford.
644273—R. P. Prince, Electra, Cadillac.
670215—L. F. Prince, Electra, Cadillac.
670410—Lee Bass, city, McFarland.
539507—H. D. Doby, Iowa Park, Ford.
140813—H. F. Husman, Iowa Park, Buick.
676411—Thrift Hydraulic Casing Drilling company, Burkburnett, Dodge.
597789—T. L. Alvey, Burkburnett, Ford.
670414—J. E. Allen, Burkburnett, Overland.
332867—A. N. Richardson, Electra, Franklin truck.
563708—J. C. Yarbrough, Electra, Ford.
622224—H. V. Swert, Burkburnett, Ford.
670175—C. W. Igon, Electra, Studebaker.
579648—Dr. F. F. Brocon, city, Studebaker.
46860—Albert Bryant Lammers, city, Ford.
473920—Mrs. Grace Hudson, Iowa Park, Ford.
325318—T. S. Pitts, city, Dodge.
361117—J. R. Pitts, city, Texan.
471733—C. C. Foster, city, Ford.
376007—Aaron Brubaker, Electra, Ford.
528031—T. W. Nichols, Iowa Park, Ford.
6704417—J. M. Murrah, Iowa Park, Ford.
494293—R. C. Carey, city, Ford.
199332—Mrs. M. E. Carey, city, Wescott.
618568—Sherwin Williams Paint company, city, Ford.

Automobile licenses for 1922:

8301—J. H. Hatton, Iowa Park, Ford.
670452—M. D. Walker, city, Ford.
627630—Neil P. Anderson and company, city, Ford.
670453—W. A. Fowler, Thrift, Texas, Ford.
597028—Dr. V. E. Wratten, city, Hupmobile.
494798—John Serrier, city, Winton.
670454—J. J. Tegart, Electra, Ford.
618658—C. O. Frets, city, Reo.
670409—S. L. Looney, city, Ford.
670455—George Thorburn, city, Essex.
618294—J. E. Scott, city, Dodge.
670456—P. F. S. company, city, Ford.
670457—D. K. Smith, Electra, Ford.
591290—J. A. Manhall, Burkburnett, Ford.
670456—P. F. S. company, city, Ford.
591290—J. A. Manhall, Burkburnett, Ford.
670101—F. C. Jaynes, Burkburnett, Ford.
670030—E. R. Archambean, city, Ford.
676458—J. G. Simpson, Burkburnett, Ford.
618629—J. G. Simpson, Burkburnett, Ford.
579288—James Lavander, Burkburnett, Dodge.
870459—Jim Simpson, Burkburnett, Ford.
221534—W. S. Chester, city, Ford.
494145—N. D. Wood, city, Chevrolet.
597223—W. H. Vogel, Burkburnett, Dodge.
17458—Clarence Linnen, Iowa Park, Chevrolet.
494557—Ly Edward Parmley, Burkburnett, Buick.
546071—L. E. Parmley, Burkburnett, Buick.
140670—O. A. Kenworthy, Electra, Maxwell.
390142—A. A. Kenworthy, Electra, Maxwell.
670460—John Tolbert Oil company, Electra, Ford.
670461—W. N. Glover, city, Hupmobile.
597654—L. W. Fritz, city, Marmon.
670462—L. W. Fritz, city, Ford.
540631—J. I. Staley, city, Packard.
100761—J. I. Statley, city, Packard.
670463—J. I. Staley, city, Packard.
670464—J. I. Staley, city, Marmon.
279235—A. P. Mitchell, Electra, Ford.
670465—Ed B. Carsline, Jr., city, Ford.
481620—Nat Henderson, city, Franklin.
597661—W. L. Robb, Mexia, Ford.
574833—Crystal Oil Corporation, city, Paige.
670466—B. B. McBride, Burkburnett, Texas.
494079—J. W. Kennedy, city, Nash.
141564—J. W. Kennedy, city, Reo.
419261—J. W. Kennedy, city, Dodge.
579559—J. H. Kennedy, city, Hudson.
670467—G. Roberson, Electra, Studebaker.
277328—J. H. Stephens, Iowa Park, Buick.
376249—Charles Mabler, city, Ford.
670468—W. O. Matthews, Burkburnett, Ford.
618858—W. F. Price, Iowa Park, Ford.
597224—Hal Hughes, Electra, Dodge.
390899—A. A. Buchanan, Electra, Nash.
350002—Ed Christmas, city, Ford.
670469—Texhoma Oil and Refining company, city, Chandler.
670470—Texhoma Oil and Refining company, city, Ford.
597311—C. M. Berlien, Burkburnett, Case.
290625—J. C. McClintock, Electra, Ford.
670471—T. J. Nichols, city, Essex.
670472—W. Newton Mear, city, Cadillac.
670473—G. W. Reever, Electra, Ford.
670474—J. L. Notcut, Electra, Ford
376964—W. P. Lincoln, Electra Hupmobile.
376645—W. P. Lincoln, Electra, Ford.
322334—W. P. Lincoln, Electra, Peerless.
670475—W. E. Looney, city, Ford.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

To the Automobile Editor:

I have just overhauled my car and put on a high tension magneto, but same will not mre over the exhaust, but fires over intake after considerable spinning. After engine runs a while and is switched over to the exhaust side it works O. K. When connected over the intake the engine seems to lose power. Which would be the correct way to connect same to get the most power? G. W.

Answer—Usually the plugs are placed over the inlet valves in preference to the exhaust. The loss of power may be due to other reasons. Perhaps the carbureter is not adjusted as it should be, or the breaker points are not adjusted properly. If the magneto is new and in good condition the motor should start without so much spinning, provided the carbureter and breaker points and also the spark plug points are adjusted right.

To the Automobile Editor:

I have a car which has a Bosch magneto. I use no batteries. It also has the latest Stromberg carbureter. What causes the last two spark plugs to soot badly—why the first two plugs are clean? I have just ground in all exhaust and inlet valves. What causes car to act as though the brakes were set and released every once in a while? What makes my carbureter leak gasoline when standing? When going twelve or fifteen miles an hour there is a poise or a hum I cannot locate. What can it be? F. R.

Answer—The sooting of the plugs is probably caused by too much oil in these cylinders. You might fit it necessary to install new piston rings to keep the oil from working up into the combustion chambers.

When the motor starts missing there will be a "jerking" effect. This is probably what you mean by the brakes seeming to set and release. If the needle valve in the float chamber of carbureter does not seat, gasoline will leak past this valve and overflow. Sometimes a little dirt in the float chamber will cause this. You might find it necessary to reseat this valve or install a new one. Also note that the float is not adjusted too high. If so, this will prevent proper action of the float valves. The hum you notice is probably caused by the differential bevel gears. If these are badly worn or meshed too tight they will set up a growl or hum. You can easily determine whether they are meshed too tight or not. There should be a slight amount of play at all points of turning of the crown gear. Sometimes if the crown gear is warped it will mesh too tightly with the pinion gear at one point each revolution. In driving, this will cause a disagreeable noise.

To the Automobile Editor:

I have a Ford auto that I have been running for five years and in that time has not gone over 2,000 miles. A year ago I had new pistons and rings put in, the late style piston with one of the rings on bottom. The old style would not keep back the oil and as a consequence had a standing job of grinding valves. I also put in new valves, late style timer and a complete new K.-W. coil. About this time a knock developed, and I had engine again taken down and all bearings retightened, but still I have the knock.

When I first take the car out of shed it will pull fine through mud, sand, uphill or anywhere, but as soon as engine warms up a little—not hot—this slow knock shows up. I also notice a sort of wheezing noise appears about same time. This knock seems to be worse, or, rather, shows up quicker, if you try to rush a hill or long grade. Will come nearer going to top without knocking if you go up at a slow speed.

I have run this car so long that I can adjust points on coil and adjust carbureter as well as anybody (I think). Fires perfectly and runs about as smooth as a new one when idle and on road too, except on pull. Retarding spark has no effect on knock, but can stop it by shutting off gas a notch, but of course soon have to go into low speed when on a hard pull. Engine never gets overheated enough to boil water and will go most anywhere with load on high gear when first taken out of shed.

Had an experienced mechanic to do the engine work for me and says all bearings are tight, and I think so too, as I ask him do all the fitting. J. R.

Answer—From what you have stated it would appear that the trouble is due to lack of lubrication of the piston. Perhaps the pistons and rings have been fitted too tight in the cylinders. When the motor gets hot and expansion of the metal takes place there is not sufficient clearance for an oil filament. The fact that the motor has an abundance of power when first taken out would indicate this. With careful drivi g perhaps the pistons and rings will wear down to normal size, after a few hundred miles' use.

For the coming year, as in every year since its establishment, the City National Bank of Commerce pledges to the people of the Wichita Falls district and to its business institutions the Best in banking service, safety and facilities.—Adv.

A TEXAS WONDER

For kidney and bladder trouble, general weak and lame back, rheumatism and irregularities of the kidneys and bladder. At your druggist's or by mail, $1.25. Small bottle often cures. Send for sworn testimonials. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

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—You buy the same powerful, dependable Hudson; the same sturdy unmatchable Essex at a price that sets a value-giving record for really fine motor cars.

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Hudson7-Passenger	$1745
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Hudson Cabriolet	$2295
Hudson Coupe	$2570
Hudson Touring Limousine	$2920
Essex Touring	$1095
Essex Roadster	$1095
Essex Coach	$1345

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New, Greatly Reduced Prices Are Now Effective On the CADILLAC

Touring Car	$3150
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CADILLAC

'21 MOST CHECKERED YEAR IN HISTORY OF WICHITA COUNTY OIL

Important Discoveries and Renewed Activity As Year Closes However Relieves Year's Treacherous Record.

As the year 1921 closes the oil industry in the Wichita Falls district is looking back upon the most checkered and treacherous twelve months in its history, and is counting up as offsetting the disasters of the slash of crude prices from $3.50, which prevailed at the opening of 1921, to $1 a barrel, several new discoveries, in both Wichita and Young counties, the partial recovery of the price of oil, and also individuals and companies, from the results of the uptorn market. And because the oil industry is pre-eminently optimistic, more attention is paid to the brighter outlook for the coming year's development, because of the increased demand, and stronger price, than to the failures and disappointments of the twelve months past.

Chief among the new developments of importance which 1921 produced were the deep sand discoveries in the old Electra shallow pool, the opening up of the Archer county-Texhoma pool, and the development of the Bunger pool in Young county, and as the month of December was almost gone, the opening up of a 3,500-foot oil sand, below the lime formation, in the South Bend pool, also in Young county.

Curtailment of Drilling.

The seriousness of the curtailment of drilling operations can be realized both by comparison of wells completed the first of 1921, and during the closing months of the year, and by the production drop from January, 1921, to December.

For the last six months of the year there were 106 producers completed in Wichita and Archer counties. In January and February alone completions totalled 105. To these figures Young county added 82 new producers, including the 25 odd producers in the new Bunger pool, this county alone showing a slight increase in the number of new wells.

With very few new wells drilled to offset the natural decline in production from old, the pipe line runs in the Wichita Falls district have decreased from between 75,000 and 80,000 barrels, the daily average during the month of January, to right around 65,000 barrels, during the closing weeks of the year. Not only did the dollar crude price deter operators from drilling new wells in accord with the usual development policy, but it also caused many to cease to operate small pumpers, since the margin between the posted price, and the cost of production was frequently a minus quantity.

Activity on Increase.

The last few weeks of the year have seen a systematic increase in cleaning out operations in old producers, the increase in price, which started the latter part of September, with a 25-cent initial raise, making it once more profitable to operate old wells not making more than 10 or 15 barrels on the pump.

Most sensational of all the 1921 developments was the bringing in of the North American Oil and Refining company's No. 1 B. F. Scott, J. N. Smith survey, just south of the town of South Bend, in Young county. The well was first a 500-barrel producer in the grey lime at 500 feet. Drilled several feet deeper the oil formation became a true sand, and an increased flow, with initial production above 3,000 barrels daily resulted. This is the largest well ever completed in Young county, surpassing even the flush production of some of the early sensationals of the pool along the Clear Fork, in the 2,500-foot sand.

The North American also opened up production in a 4,000-foot lime, in it's No. 1 Scott-Ruideso survey, also south of the town of South Bend.

Bunger Develops Rapidly

The Bunger pool, opened up in August by the Ross and Tyrell's No. 1 Owens, has already extended to important proportions, with two producing sands established, and between twenty-five and thirty producers, despite the handicap of lack of water, which has confronted the district since the discovery well was drilled. This pool is the scene of more new activity than any other part of North or Central Texas at the present time, as well as having furnished the bulk of new completions in the past two months.

The original South Bend pool, along the Clear Fork, where the Panhandle started developments by bringing in their No. 1 McCluskey a year and a half ago, has had practically nothing in the way of new developments during the year. A gradual lengthening of the lines of production, with the limits pretty well defined by dry holes on all sides, and some success to the efforts to find deeper producing levels, has been the extent of operations in the older pool.

Nine Proven Sands

Nine sands have been opened up and definitely proven as commercially productive, in this South Bend territory and with an area bounded by many miles as a field for the wild catter, the south part of Young county gives promise of doubled, and redoubled activity during the coming year.

The opening up of the Texhoma 1,600-foot pool, in Archer county, in the early summer, and the discovery of the deeper sands in the South Electra shallow pools, developments of the fall, were the two outstanding features of the year in the north part of the district.

Texhoma-Archer Lease.

The Texhoma-Archer pool is pretty well defined, being almost literally a "Texhoma" pool, since there have been but few producers yet completed outside the Texhoma lease. There is still some new drilling under way, and more in prospect and a possibility of extensions, or rather opening up of a contiguous pool, since this district shows signs of similarity to the producing areas of South Electra, and West Iowa Park, a succession of small pools.

South Electra.

The South Electra discoveries, the 1,600 and 1,800-foot sands in the pool where there are splendid sands at shallower depths, are practically undeveloped, though there are several good producers in both deep levels. The wells that have been drilled in these sands are all within a small area, and due to the drouth and scarcity of water, many tests that have been planned for some time, have not yet started up. But as the result of these new sand discoveries, there is much land to the south and west of Electra that had been hitherto untested, now scheduled to be dotted with rigs in the early spring.

South Burkburnett.

In the South Burkburnett shallow pool the opening up of a thousand-foot sand, which has shown some 200 and 300-barrel producers, flowing for the first few weeks, is also worthy of notice. Chief among the leases which have shared in these developments are the two Dodson tracts of J. Laning and Moninger, the J. I. Staley Dodson lease, and the properties of the Ridge, Camp and Lewis Oil companies. This part of the field has also suffered from a water shortage, and there can be no widespread operations until rains have helped solve this shortage.

In the old pools, all over the county, there are indications of a revival of activities, as soon as conditions permit, a still greater increase in the demand for crude, and the necessary water for drilling being the two important factors.

Time is money and this is doubly true in a bank. Because of this, the City National Bank of Commerce has organized its staff and arranged its quarters in order that it may handle banking transactions as swiftly and as conveniently as possible. The bank likes to have people test its service.—Adv.

WILKINS STRIKE AND DEEPENING OF BUNGER WELLS ARE FEATURES OPERATIONS OF WEEK IN YOUNG

Striking of the black lime, from 3595 to 3670, in the test of Wilkins et al, on the Brimshaw, in the Bunger pool, and the commencement of operations to drill several South Bend wells down to the North American 2500-foot lime-sand, constitute the only features of the holiday week in Young county oil fields. Many of the wells were shut down for the greater part of the holidays, consequently there are scant reports from any of the pools.

The Wilkins test, which offsets the Edgett well, the 26000-foot sand discovery well of the Bunger pool, failed to get either the 1900 or 2600-foot Bunger sands. The black lime was drilled the middle of the week and Friday the well was shot, preparatory to testing. A good producer at this depth, where the formation is evidently the Breckenridge black lime, would give a triple interest to the Bunger pool, which already has two distinct producing sands.

The only completion of the week was the No. 1 Driver of the Ralco Petroleum company, which was given a light shot in the sand at 1930 feet, and is estimated a hundred barrel producer. The No. 3 on the same lease was drilled in last week, and is swabbing around 100 barrels daily.

Four tests are now in progress for the North American 3500 foot lime, three of them new wells, and one a shallower producer deepening. The Panhandle Refining company is preparing to deepen their No. 1 J. J. Scott, which has been producing for months from the 3100 foot sand. The Roxana Petroleum is rigging up on it's No. 1 Scott-Smith, and the American is preparing to drill it's No. 2, offsetting the discovery well. The fourth new deep test is to be drilled by Hobbs et al, on the Scott.

A drilling summary from the Bunger pool shows the following:

New Domain Oil company, No. 1 Lynn, drilling around 1860 feet.

Ohio Fuel company No. 1 Grimshaw, drilling around 1660 feet.

Gulf Production company, No. 3 Grimshaw, drilling around 880 feet.

Gulf Production company, No. 1 Lisle, drilling around 1240 feet.

Simms Oil company No. 1 Lynn, rig.

Godley Oil company No. 2 Owens, drilling around 690 feet.

Ralco Petroleum company, No. 1 Rhodes, reaming 1930 feet.

Ralco Petroleum company, No. 4 Driver drilling around 1875 feet.

Ralco Petroleum company, No. 2 Driver drilling around 1670 feet.

Brooks et al No. 1 Grimshaw, drilling around 3750 feet.

Simms Oil company No. 6 Owens, fishing around 240 feet.

Sims Oil company No. 7 Owens, rig.

Sims Oil company, No. 2 Driver, rig.

Sun Company, No. 3 Driver, drilling around 1590 feet.

Sun Company, No. 2 Driver, drilling around 425 feet.

Rosell Petroleum company No. 1 Lynn, still cleaning out to test oil sand at 2590 feet.

Elk Basin Consolidated, No. 6 Driver, rig.

Elk Basin Consolidated, No. 8 Driver, drilling around 550 feet.

Rossell Petroleum company, No. 1-M. Owens, reaming around 1755 feet.

Union Oil company No. 1 Grimshaw, drilling around 850 feet.

Shallow Pool In Callahan Still Active

Callahan county's shallow pool continues fairly active, with several good completions reported for the past week. The best one was a 40-barrel pumper reported for Roberts, et al on the Hughes lease.

The other new wells range from 5 to 10 barrels, from the 500-foot sand, none other being so large as the Roberts well.

The Beard Development company has two new wells, Nos. 3 and 4 Hughes, 5 barrels each. The Seabold and Moore No. 5 Newman is a 5-barrel pumper and the No. 4 Newman of Ungreen, et al is reported a 10-barrel well.

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NEW PRODUCER COMPLETED IN TEXHOMA POOL

With the exception of two wells, now drilling, operations in the new Archer County-Texhoma pool are about at a standstill. The Texhoma Oil and Refining company completed its No. 11 Gose last week, with a production of 150 barrels from the 1,600-foot sand. It also completed as dry below 1,600 feet the No. 1 Parkey, about three miles southwest of the pool. Though showings regarded as somewhat favorable were encountered, the test failed to make a producer.

The No. 13 Gose was a new location, made Thursday of this week, and the No. 12 Gose is on the sand, with casing set, ready to drill in the first of the week. The No. 12 Gose is the furthest east well of the pool. The No. 13 is 450 feet east of No. 12 and is a little less than a quarter of a mile due east of the discovery well.

To the south of the pool Riner and Bailey are reported on a sand, around the usual 1,500-foot depth, in their No. 1 Netherton. This test is regarded with interest since it is about 300 feet west of the test drilled earlier by Shaw, et al. The Shaw test was regarded most favorably at one time but failed to make a producer, on account of salt water.

Texhoma Has Lime Showing Near Strawn

A black lime, at 3,570 feet with indications of good production is reported in the Texhoma Oil and Refining company's No. 1 Robertson, eight miles north of Strawn, in Palo Pinto county. Preparations are being made to shoot and complete and J. R. Loggie, production manager for the company, will go to supervise the completion early this week.

The Texhoma has shallower production in this neighborhood, from the 1,500-foot sand, but this is the first evidence of the deep pay, and the outcome of the test is being awaited with much interest.

South Electra Outside Test Testing Sand

The Modern Petroleum company's No. 1 Waggoner, west of the present line of production in the South Electra pool, is reported testing a good looking sand below 1,400 feet. This is expected to prove an extension of the 1,400-foot sand, which has been developed with such success in the main shallow pool.

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This hammer 7-shot vest pocket revolver, ready for every emergency, guaranteed to be best small revolver made. Sent C. O. D. postpaid. Send no money in advance, you pay postman when it arrives; order today; thousands in use. State size wanted: 22 cal...$6.25 .32 cal.....$7.25; .38 cal....$8.25 "Baby" 22-cal. $5.25. W. F. B.

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To Succeed

in life's battle is undoubtedly the thought uppermost in our minds today.

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—Your personal appearance will be adequate if it comes from

Ludlam & Riggs

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May 1922

usher in a determination in all of us to forget the ravages of war—depression in business—collapse of the "Spudders"—utterings of Tom Watson and other regrettable affairs

—and in its stead—

let there be a constant, consistent and concerted effort to make old "1922" the biggest year in the history of Wichita Falls.

—And the most profitable thing of all, is our getting down to business and work for 1922.

—And here are the clothes for workers—inside and out. And whether you work at a desk or drill—whether you balance books or bricks—You will find this store working over time to give you the clothes you need at the prices you like to and will pay.

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Luxury and Utility Combine to Make the Studebaker Enclosed Models Ideal For Year 'Round Service

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—Call in at our display rooms or phone 2860, we will be glad to demonstrate the Studebaker at any time.

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F. O. B. Factories, Effective September 8th, 1921.

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Light-Six Three-Passenger Roadster	$1125	Light-Six Two-Passenger Coupe-Roadster	$1550
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Special-Six Touring Car	$1635	Special-Six Five-Passenger Sedan	$2550
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Excelsior Motor Company

F. D. KEIM PHONE 2860

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

CAREFUL HANDLING OF MOTOR NECESSARY AT R. R. TRACKS

Many Motorists Fail to Handle Car in a Manner That Will Enable Them to Make a Quick Get-a-Way in Case of Danger.

By ALBERT N. ATKINSON

Now that bad weather is coming on it will be well to give the incautious motorist a few words of advice on a subject that is usually disregarded—that of railroad crossings. The Long Island railroad is continually issuing warnings to drivers not to take chances, but still many people are killed on their tracks every year through their own carelessness. Some are so eager to get across that they even drive through closed gates. If they wish to endanger their own lives that is their own affair, but they also imperil the lives of others.

The usual method of crossing tracks, even by careful drivers, is to go across on high gear, throttled down. The engine may be easily stalled when handled in this way, as may be readily seen. To drive in high gear requires a certain amount of gas. If the amount is reduced too much, the engine will stall. By shifting into second speed all such danger is overcome. If the engine is moving faster and it is not so easy to stall it. The car may be driven across the tracks at approximately the same rate. The objection usually raised is that the car may be speeded up more readily on high gear in the event of a train approaching. But the distance is short and a full throttle opening on second speed will send the car out of harm's way in plenty of time.

This brings up a matter of extreme importance, that of opening the throttle too suddenly. If the accelerator pedal is pressed too quickly the engine sometimes stalls. This is because the air valve yields readily to the increased suction, giving a sudden rush of air before the spray nozzle can respond with enough gasoline. Whether the throttle is opened by hand or foot, the driver should open it gradually enough to give the engine time to respond. No matter how great the danger may be the throttle must be opened gradually. This does not mean deliberately, but at a speed which will not cause the engine to choke up and struggle before accelerating.

Stalling the engine with the train approaching at high speed is a ticklish experience, to say the least! There is no time to start the engine, so the operator who keeps his presence of mind uses the starter to pull out of danger. As he realizes his predicament he quickly shifts into low speed and presses the starter pedal. The car moves forward slowly, but it moves. Keeping this fact in mind, a driver may save his life in an emergency and also the lives of those with him.

When starting down a long, steep grade it is advisable to leave the gears in some speed to use in an emergency. The rear wheels will then turn the engine, a movement requiring considerable effort, which makes a drag on the wheels. This produces a very good braking effect. A light car on a moderately steep hill will stop dead and a heavy car will move slowly, but under control. This is called "using the engine as a brake." It should be practised from time to time so that the driver may become familiar with the method. Do not nod your head and say you understand it and will apply it when the necessity arises. When your brakes do fail you will be too rattled to think out the best thing to do. So practise this trick frequently so that it becomes as easy as any other operation, and you will have cause to be thankful if ever the need arises to use it.

Many drivers do not know how to take the bumps easily, such details as water bars, crossing tracks, etc. Some drive over them without slacking, the effect on the passengers on the rear seats being far from pleasant. A good way is to throw out the clutch, and apply the foot brake gently. This relieves the shock that many times it will not be noticed by those in back. This may seem like a minor matter, but it takes attention to small things as well as large ones to make a good driver.

AUTO REGISTRATIONS

597602—Sherwin Williams company, city, Ford.
670419—S. C. Granger, city, Ford.
481850—Kimmell and Dillard, city, Cadillac.
457982—Kimmel and Dillard, city, Reo.
494042—Kimmell and Dillard, city, Cadillac.
457679—W. T. McQuerry, city, Dodge.
670420—City of Electra, Ford.
548808—D. D. Watson, Electra, Ford.
670421—Texas Federal Oil company, Electra, Ford.
597010—H. O. Newton, city, Case.
670422—Bradford Supply company, city, Ford.
670423—J. B. Quinn, city, Ford.
670424—R. A. Day, city, Oakland.
670425—F. C. Auburn, Burkburnett, Ford.
141813—Munger Brothers, Iowa Park, Cadillac.
670426—Eureca Drilling company, city, Ford.
644273—R. P. Prince, Electra, Cadillac.
670215—L. F. Prince, Electra, Cadillac.
670410—Lee Bass, city, McFarland.
539507—H. D. Doby, Iowa Park, Ford.
140813—H. F. Husman, Iowa Park, Buick.
676411—Thrift Hydraulic Casing Drilling company, Burkburnett, Dodge.
597789—T. L. Alvey, Burkburnett, Ford.
670414—J. E. Allen, Burkburnett, Overland.
332867—A. N. Richardson, Electra, Franklin truck.
563708—J. C. Yarbrough, Electra, Ford.
622224—H. V. Swert, Burkburnett, Ford.
670175—C. W. Igon, Electra, Studebaker.
579648—Dr. F. F. Brocon, city, Studebaker.
46860—Albert Bryant Lammers, city, Ford.
473920—Mrs. Grace Hudson, Iowa Park, Ford.
325318—T. S. Pitts, city, Dodge.
361117—J. R. Pitts, city, Texan.
471733—C. C. Foster, city, Ford.
376007—Aaron Brubaker, Electra, Ford.
528031—T. W. Nichols, Iowa Park, Ford.
6704417—J. M. Murrah, Iowa Park, Ford.
494293—R. C. Carey, city, Ford.
199332—Mrs. M. E. Carey, city, Wescott.
618568—Sherwin Williams Paint company, city, Ford.

Automobile licenses for 1922:

8301—J. H. Hatton, Iowa Park, Ford.
670452—M. D. Walker, city, Ford.
627630—Neil P. Anderson and company, city, Ford.
670453—W. A. Fowler, Thrift, Texas, Ford.
597028—Dr. V. E. Wratten, city, Hupmobile.
494708—John Serrier, city, Winton.
670454—J. J. Tegart, Electra, Ford.
618658—C. O. Fretz, city, Reo.
670409—S. L. Looney, city, Ford.
670455—George Thorburn, city, Essex.
618294—J. E. Scott, city, Dodge.
670456—P. F. S. company, city, Ford.
670457—D. K. Smith, Electra, Ford.
591299—J. A. Manhall, Burkburnett, Ford.
670456—P. F. S. company, city, Ford.
591299—J. A. Manhall, Burkburnett, Ford.
670101—F. C. Jaynes, Burkburnett, Ford.
670030—E. R. Archambean, city, Ford.
676458—J. G. Simpson, Burkburnett, Ford.
618629—J. G. Simpson, Burkburnett, Ford.
579288—James Lavander, Burkburnett, Dodge.
670459—Jim Simpson, Burkburnett, Ford.
221534—W. S. Chester, city, Ford.
494145—N. D. Wood, city, Chervolet.
597225—W. H. Vogel, Burkburnett, Dodge.
17458—Clarence Linnen, Iowa Park, Chervolet.
494557—Ly Edward Parmley, Burkburnett, Buick.
546071—L. E. Parmley, Burkburnett, Buick.
140670—O. A. Kenworthy, Electra, Maxwell.
390142—A. A. Kenworthy, Electra, Maxwell.
670460—John Tolbert Oil company, Electra, Ford.
670461—W. N. Glover, city, Hupmobile.
597654—L. W. Fritz, city, Marmon.
670462—L. W. Fritz, city, Ford.
540631—J. I. Staley, city, Packard.
100761—J. I. Statley, city, Packard.
670463—J. I. Staley, city, Packard.
670464—J. I. Staley, city, Marmon.
279235—A. P. Mitchell, Electra, Ford.
670465—Ed B. Carsline, Jr., city, Ford.
481620—Nat Henderson, city, Franklin.
597661—W. L. Robb, Mexia, Ford.
574833—Crystal Oil Corporation, city, Paige.
670466—B. B. McBride, Burkburnett, Texas.
494079—J. W. Kennedy, city, Nash.
141564—J. W. Kennedy, city, Reo.
419261—J. W. Kennedy, city, Dodge.
579559—J. H. Kennedy, city, Hudson.
670467—G. Roberson, Electra, Studebaker.
277328—J. H. Stephens, Iowa Park, Buick.
376249—Charles Mabler, city, Ford.
670468—W. O. Matthews, Burkburnett, Ford.
618858—W. F. Price, Iowa Park, Ford.
597224—Hal Hughes, Electra, Dodge.
390899—A. A. Buchanan, Electra, Nash.
350092—Ed Christmas, city, Ford.
670469—Texhoma Oil and Refining company, city, Chandler.
670470—Texhoma Oil and Refining company, city, Ford.
597311—C. M. Berlien, Burkburnett, Case.
290625—J. C. McClintock, Electra, Ford.
670471—T. J. Nichols, city, Essex.
670472—W. Newton Mear, city, Cadillac.
670473—G. W. Roever, Electra, Ford.
670474—J. L. Notcut, Electra, Ford
376964—W. P. Lincoln, Electra Hupmobile.
376645—W. P. Lincoln, Electra, Ford.
322834—W. P. Lincoln, Electra, Peerless.
670475—W. E. Looney, city, Ford.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

To the Automobile Editor:

I have just overhauled my car and put on a high tension magneto, but same will not mre ove the exhaust, but fires over intake after considerable spinning. After engine runs a while and is switched over to the exhaust side it works O. K. When connected over the intake the engine seems to lose power. Which would be the correct way to connect same to get the most power? G. W.

Answer—Usually the plugs are placed over the inlet valves in preference to the exhaust. The loss of power may be due to other reasons. Perhaps the carbureter is not adjusted as it should be, or the breaker points are not adjusted properly. If the magneto is new and in good condition the motor should start without so much spinning, provided the carbureter and breaker points and also the spark plug points are adjusted right.

To the Automobile Editor:

I have a car which has a Bosch magneto. I use no batteries. It also has the latest Stromberg carbureter. What causes the last two spark plugs to soot badly while first two plugs are clean? I have just ground in all exhanst and inset valves. What causes car to act as though the brakes were set and released every once in a while? What makes my carbureter leak gasoline when standing? When going twelve or fifteen miles an hour there is a poise or a hum I cannot locate. What can it be? F. R.

Answer—The sooting of the plugs is probably caused by too much oil in these cylinders. You might find it necessary to install new piston rings to keep the oil from working up into the combustion chambers.

When the motor starts missing there will be a "jerking" effect. This is probably what you mean by the brakes seeming to set and release. If the needle valve in the float chamber of carbureter does not seat, gasoline will leak past this valve and overflow. Sometimes a little dirt in the float chamber will cause this. You might find it necessary to reseat this valve or install a new one. Also note that the float is not adjusted too high. If so, this will prevent proper action of the float valves The hum you notice is probably caused by the differential bevel gears. If these are badly worn or meshed too tight they will set up a growl or hum. You can easily determine whether they are meshed too tight or not. There should be a slight amount of play at all points of turning of the crown gear. Sometimes if the crown gear is warped it will mesh too tightly with the pinion gear at one point each revolution. In driving, this will cause a disagreeable noise.

To the Automobile Editor:

I have a Ford auto that I have been running for five years and in that time has not gone over 7,000 miles. A year ago I had new pistons and rings put in, the late style piston with one of the rings on bottom. The old style would not keep back the oil and as a consequence had a standing job of grinding valves. I also put in new valves, late style timer and a complete new K-W coil. About this time a knock developed, and I had engine again taken down and all bearings retightened, but still I have the knock.

When I first take the car out of shed it will pull fine through mud, sand, uphill or anywhere, but as soon as engine warms up a little—not hot—this slow knock shows up. I also notice a sort of wheezing noise appears about same time. This knock seems to be worse, or, rather, shows up quicker, if you try to rush a hill or long grade. Will come nearer going to top without knocking if you go up at a slow speed.

I have run this car so long that I can adjust points on coil and adjust carbureter as well as anybody (I think). Fires perfectly and runs about as smooth as a new one when idle and on road too, except on pull. Retarding spark has no effect on knock, but can stop it by shutting off gas a notch, but of course soon have to go into low speed when on a hard pull. Engine never gets hot enough to boil water and will go most anywhere with load on high gear when first taken out of shed.

Had an experienced mechanic to do the engine work for me and says all bearings are tight, and I think so too, as I ask him do all the fitting. J. R.

Answer—From what you have stated it would appear that the trouble is due to lack of lubrication of the piston. Perhaps the pistons and rings have been fitted too tight in the cylinders. When the motor got hot and expansion of the metal takes place there is not sufficient clearance for an oil filament. The fact that the motor has an abundance of power when first taken out would indicate this. With careful driving perhaps the pistons and rings will wear down to normal size, after a few hundred miles' use.

For the coming year, as in every year since its establishment, the City National Bank of Commerce pledges to the people of the Wichita Falls district and to its business institutions the Best in banking service, safety and facilities.—Adv.

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'21 MOST CHECKERED YEAR IN HISTORY OF WICHITA COUNTY OIL

Important Discoveries and Renewed Activity As Year Closes However Relieves Year's Treacherous Record.

As the year 1921 closes the oil industry in the Wichita Falls district is looking back upon the most checkered and treacherous twelve months in its history, and is counting up as offsetting the disasters of the slash of crude prices from $3.50, which prevailed at the opening of 1921, to $1 a barrel, several new discoveries, in both Wichita and Young counties, the partial recovery of the price of oil, and also individuals and companies, from the results of the uptorn market. And because the oil industry is pre-eminently optimistic, more attention is paid to the brighter outlook for the coming year's development, because of the increased demand, and stronger price, than to the failures and disappointments of the twelve months past.

Chief among the new developments of importance which 1921 produced were the deep sand discoveries in the old Electra shallow pool, the opening up of the Archer county-Texhoma pool, and the development of the Bunger pool in Young county, and as the month of December was almost gone, the opening up of a 3,500-foot oil sand, below the lime formation, in the South Bend pool, also in Young county.

Curtailment of Drilling.

The seriousness of the curtailment of drilling operations can be realized both by comparison of wells completed the first of 1921, and during the closing months of the year, and by the production drop from January, 1921, to December.

For the last six months of the year there were 106 producers completed in Wichita and Archer counties. In January and February alone completions totalled 105. To these figures Young county added 82 new producers, including the 25 odd producers in the new Bunger pool, this county alone showing a slight increase in the number of new wells.

With very few new wells drilled to offset the natural decline in production from old, the pipe line runs in the Wichita Falls district have decreased from between 75,000 and 80,000 barrels, the daily average during the month of January, to right around 65,000 barrels, during the closing weeks of the year. Not only did the dollar crude price deter operators from drilling new wells in accord with the usual development policy, but it also caused many to cease to operate small pumpers, since the margin between the posted price, and the cost of production was frequently a minus quantity.

Activity on Increase.

The last few weeks of the year have seen a systematic increase in cleaning out operations in old producers, the increase in price, which started the latter part of September, with a 25-cent initial raise, making it once more profitable to operate old wells not making more than 10 or 15 barrels on the pump.

Most sensational of all the 1921 developments was the bringing in of the North American Oil and Refining company's No. 1 B. F. Scott, J. N. Smith survey, just south of the town of South Bend, in Young county. The well was first a 500-barrel producer in the grey lime at 800 feet. Drilled several feet deeper the oil formation became a true sand, and an increased flow, with initial production above 3,000 barrels daily resulted. This is the largest well ever completed in Young county, surpassing even the flush production of some of the early sensationals of the pool along the Clear Fork, in the 2,500-foot sand.

The North American also opened up production in a 2,000-foot lime, in it's No. 1 Scott-Ruideso survey, also south of the town of South Bend.

Bunger Develops Rapidly

The Bunger pool, opened up in August by the Ross and Tyrell's No. 1 Owens, has already extended to important proportions, with two producing sands established, and between twenty-five and thirty producers, despite the handicap of lack of water, which has confronted the district since the discovery well was drilled. This pool is the scene of more new activity than any other part of North or Central Texas at the present time, as well as having furnished the bulk of new completions in the past two months.

The original South Bend pool, along the Clear Fork, where the Panhandle started developments by bringing in their No. 1 McCluskey a year and a half ago, has had practically nothing in the way of new developments during the year. A gradual lengthening of the lines of production, with the limits pretty well defined by dry holes on all sides, and some success to the efforts to find deeper producing levels, has been the extent of operations in the older pool.

Nine Proven Sands

Nine sands have been opened up and definitely prove as commercially productive, in this South Bend territory and with an area bounded by many miles as a field for the wild catter, the south part of Young county gives promise of doubled, and redoubled activity during the coming year.

The opening up of the Texhoma 1,600-foot pool, in Archer county, in the early summer, and the discovery of the deeper sands in the South Electra shallow pools, development of the fall, were the two outstanding features of the year in the north part of the district.

Texhoma-Archer Lease.

The Texhoma-Archer pool is pretty well defined, being almost literally a "Texhoma" pool, since there have been but few producers yet completed outside the Texhoma lease. There is still some new drilling under way, and more in prospect and a possibility of extensions, or rather opening up of a contiguous pool, since this district shows signs of similarity to the producing areas of South Electra, and West Iowa Park, a succession of small pools.

South Electra.

The South Electra discoveries, the 1,600 and 1,800-foot sands in the pool where there are splendid sands at shallower depths, are practically undeveloped, though there are several good producers in both deep levels. The wells that have been drilled in these sands are all within a small area, and due to the drouth and scarcity of water, many tests that have been planned for some time, have not yet started up. But as the result of these new sand discoveries, there is much land to the south and west of Electra that had been hitherto untested, now scheduled to be dotted with rigs in the early spring.

South Burkburnett.

In the South Burkburnett shallow pool the opening up of a thousand-foot sand, which has shown some 200 and 300-barrel producers, flowing for the first few weeks, is also worthy of notice. Chief among the leases which have shared in these developments are the two Dodson tracts of Laning and Moninger, the J. I. Staley Dodson lease, and the properties of the Ridge, Camp and Lewis Oil companies. This part of the field has also suffered from a water shortage, and there can be no widespread operations until rains have helped solve this shortage.

In the old pools, all over the county, there are indications of a revival of activities, as soon as conditions permit, a still greater increase in the demand for crude, and the necessary water for drilling being the two important factors.

Time is money and this is doubly true in a bank. Because of this, the City National Bank of Commerce has organized its staff and arranged its quarters in order that it may handle banking transactions as swiftly and as conveniently as possible. The bank likes to have people test its service.—Adv.

WILKINS STRIKE AND DEEPENING OF BUNGER WELLS ARE FEATURES OPERATIONS OF WEEK IN YOUNG

Striking of the black lime, from 3595 to 3670, in the test of Wilkins et al, on the Brimshaw, in the Bunger pool, and the commencement of operations to drill several South Bend wells down to the North American 2500-foot lime-sand, constitute the only features of the holiday week in Young county oil fields. Many of the wells were shut down for the greater part of the holidays, consequently there are scant reports from any of the pools.

The Wilkins test, which offsets the Edgett well, the 20000-foot sand discovery well of the Bunger pool, failed to get either the 1900 or 2600-foot Bunger sands. The black lime was drilled the middle of the week and Friday the well was shot, preparatory to testing. A good producer at this depth, where the formation is evidently the Breckenridge black lime, would give a triple interest to the Bunger pool, which already has two distinct producing sands.

The only completion of the week was the No. 1 Driver of the Ralco Petroleum company, which was given a light shot in the sand at 1930 feet, and is estimated a hundred barrel producer. The No. 3 on the same lease was drilled in last week, and is swabbing around 100 barrels daily.

Four tests are now in progress for the North American 3500 foot lime, three of them new wells, and one a shallower producer deepening. The Panhandle Refining company is preparing to deepen their No. 1 J. J. Scott, which has been producing for months from the 3100 foot sand. The Roxana Petroleum is rigging up on it's No. 1 Scott-Smith, and the American is preparing to drill it's No. 2, offsetting the discovery well. The fourth new deep test is to be drilled by Hobbs et al, on the Scott.

A drilling summary from the Bunger pool shows the following:

New Domain Oil company, No. 1 Lynn, drilling around 1860 feet.

Ohio Fuel company No. 1 Grimshaw, drilling around 1660 feet.

Gulf Production company, No. 3 Grimshaw, drilling around 880 feet.

Gulf Production company, No. 1 Lisle, drilling around 1240 feet.

Simms Oil company No. 1 Lynn, rig.

Godley Oil company No. 2 Owens, drilling around 690 feet.

Ralco Petroleum company, No. 1 Rhodes, reaming 1930 feet.

Ralco Petroleum company, No. 4 Driver drilling around 1875 feet.

Ralco Petroleum company, No. 2 Driver drilling around 1670 feet.

Brooks et al No. 1 Grimshaw, drilling around 3750 feet.

Simms Oil company No. 6 Owens, fishing around 240 feet.

Sims Oil company No. 7 Owens, rig.

Sims Oil company, No. 2 Driver, rig.

Sun Company, No. 3 Driver, drilling around 1590 feet.

Sun Company, No. 2 Driver, drilling around 425 feet.

Rossell Petroleum company No. 1 Lynn, still cleaning out to test oil sand at 2590 feet.

Elk Basin Consolidated, No. 6 Driver, rig.

Elk Basin Consolidated, No. 8 Driver, drilling around 550 feet.

Rossell Petroleum company, No. 1-M. Owens, reaming around 1755 feet.

Union Oil company No. 1 Grimshaw, drilling around 850 feet.

Shallow Pool In Callahan Still Active

Callahan county's shallow pool continues fairly active, with several good completions reported for the past week. The best one was a 40-barrel pumper reported for Roberts, et al on the Hughes lease.

The other new wells range from 5 to 10 barrels, from the 500-foot sand, none other being so large as the Roberts well.

The Beard Development company has two new wells, Nos. 3 and 4 Hughes, 5 barrels each. The Seabold and Moore No. 5 Newman is a 5-barrel pumper and the No. 4 Newman of Ungreen, et al is reported a 10-barrel well.

NEW PRODUCER COMPLETED IN TEXHOMA POOL

With the exception of two wells, now drilling, operations in the new Archer County-Texhoma pool are about at a standstill. The Texhoma Oil and Refining company completed its No. 11 Gose last week, with a production of 150 barrels from the 1,600-foot sand. It also completed as dry below 1,600 feet the No. 1 Parkey, about three miles southwest of the pool. Though showings regarded as somewhat favorable were encountered, the test failed to make a producer.

The No. 13 Gose was a new location, made Thursday of this week, and the No. 12 Gose is on the sand, with casing set, ready to drill in the first of the week. The No. 12 Gose is the furthest east well of the pool. The No. 13 is 450 feet east of No. 12 and is a little less than a quarter of a mile due east of the discovery well.

To the south of the pool Riner and Bailey are reported on a sand, around the usual 1,500-foot depth, in their No. 1 Netherton. This test is regarded with interest since it is about 300 feet west of the test drilled earlier by Shaw, et al. The Shaw test was regarded most favorably at one time but failed to make a producer, on account of salt water.

Texhoma Has Lime Showing Near Strawn

A black lime, at 3,570 feet with indications of good production is reported in the Texhoma Oil and Refining company's No. 1 Robertson, eight miles north of Strawn, in Palo Pinto county. Preparations are being made to shoot and complete and J. R. Loggie, production manager for the company, will go to supervise the completion early this week.

The Texhoma has shallower production in this neighborhood, from the 1,500-foot sand, but this is the first evidence of the deep pay, and the outcome of the test is being awaited with much interest.

South Electra Outside Test Testing Sand

The Modern Petroleum company's No. 1 Waggoner, west of the present line of production in the South Electra pool, is reported testing a good looking sand below 1,400 feet. This is expected to prove an extension of the 1,400-foot sand, which has been developed with such success in the main shallow pool.

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May 1922

usher in a determination in all of us to forget the ravages of war—depression in business—collapse of the "Spudders"—utterings of Tom Watson and other regrettable affairs

—and in its stead—

let there be a constant, consistent and concerted effort to make old "1922" the biggest year in the history of Wichita Falls.

—And the most profitable thing of all, is our getting down to business and work for 1922.

—And here are the clothes for workers—inside and out. And whether you work at a desk or drill—whether you balance books or bricks—You will find this store working over time to give you the clothes you need at the prices you like to and will pay.

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—Call in at our display rooms or phone 2860, we will be glad to demonstrate the Studebaker at any time.

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NEW 1922 YEAR'S



—That glorious anniversary when the world is prone to discard its disappointments and reverses of the past—to step upon the threshold of a brighter prosperity. May 1922 usher in today in the hearts of all of us an optimistic determination to avail ourselves of the best our opportunities and resources afford. We feel sure 'ere the curtain falls on the New Year, that this "Merry Old World" will be in a far better condition than it has been for many years—1922 we greet thee with a smile.

—For the splendid patronage given us during the past year we are more than grateful.

—Here's hoping the New Year will bring us all loads of prosperity, health and happiness.

Sanitary Market and Grocery
J. F. HAYS & SONS
316 Seventh Street Phone 2527

Our New Year's Resolution To You

Is that we will endeavor to give you the best home cooking in town.

We thank you for your past patronage and wish you a prosperous New Year.

Community Market
705 Tenth Street Phone 3834

SALLY ANN

Wishes the 3000 homes she enters every day a Happy Prosperous New Year.

Tenth Street Electric Bakery,
709 Tenth Street

Retrospection

—As we look back over the past year we acknowledge with gratitude the co-operation and patronage of our ever increasing number of friends and customers. You have made possible our continuous expansion in this and other communities. We take this method of expressing our appreciation of your liberal patronage the past year.

—At the opening of 1922 we resolve to redouble our efforts to serve you still better in the year to come. It is our purpose to use to the maximum our system of chain store buying and economic distribution to still further reduce the cost of living in Wichita Falls.

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May the New Year Bring You the Best the World Can Give

HEALTH—to enjoy it

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New Year Greetings:

—Only through the co-operation of our friends can the success of our business be founded. For the loyalty you have shown we are grateful. Here's wishing you a most

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Tenth Street Drug Store
Phone 3103 Cor. 10th and Scott.
"A Pleasure to Serve You"

To Determine

to build up your constitution and keep physically fit through the aid of out-door sports and athletic exercises—is an excellent New Years' resolution.

Little Sporting Goods Co.
622 SEVENTH ST. PHONE 5388

We Wish You All Happy New Year

We Will Inaugurate the New Year

with a showing of a new shipment of Madame Flanders gowns and Spring Hats.

A and A
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Start the New Year Right

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New Year Greetings:

May the combined energies of the citizenry of Wichita Falls be exercised to bring joy and prosperity to each individual; and may the industrial and commercial importance of the city continually expand.

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to take better care of your eyes, and conserve your eyesight by the assistance of a pair of our eye glasses.

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"Quality First" 706 Indiana

New Year's Dinner at The Washington

will be a treat indeed for our chefs have promised a menu fit for kings.

—You'll enjoy the food and service here.

WASHINGTON CAFE

COUNTY POLITICS BEGINNING TO BOIL AS ELECTION YEAR BEGINS

By C. O. WILLSON

With the political wise ones of the country predicting the "hottest campaign in its history" backed by figures on poll tax receipts which assure that a record vote will be cast, the new year, politically speaking, opens today with several definite announcements by candidates for county and district offices.

"The war and boom days are over and the people in the county in the coming summer primary will have the time and the inclination to investigate before they vote," was the comment of a local prophet in predicting that politics this year will follow the lead of the business and agricultural world and return to "normal."

"You can't tell what is going to happen until you find out what the women are going to do," is another prophet's comment, who in the next breath conceded that "we probably wont know that until it is all over," thus giving expression to the popular conception as to the usual state of uncertainty existing in the mind of the supposedly weaker sex.

The new laws regulating the payment of poll taxes will result in a large increase in the women vote and correspondingly increase their importance in determining the final results it is conceded. This year they will not only have the largest vote in the history of the county but they may also have a candidate.

Woman May Be Candidate

Miss Elizabeth Hall, present chief deputy in the county clerk, is a probable candidate to succeed the present incumbent W. T. Harris, according to the political dopesters. It is said that her announcement awaits the decision of Mr. Harris as to whether he will be a candidate to succeed himself.

Miss Hall, men as well as women supporters, declare has been an efficient deputy and is fully qualified to hold the position of county clerk should she be elected. Because she has been tendered support of known worth by men and because it is believed that the women vote will be at least a fifth of the total predictions as to the county clerk's race will await her decision.

District Officer.

Among the announcements today that of H. R. Wilson, district attorney, features. Friends have feared for several weeks that he could not be persuaded to become a candidate to succeed himself. Appointed last summer to fill out a term, working for practically no pay, his brief term has been featured with several notable convictions and general efficiency which assure him strong support, not only locally but in Clay, Archer and Young counties which comprise the district.

A desire to clean up dockets that were congested when he was appointed is given by Mr. Wilson as his main reason for desiring election to the office. Announcements for the office awaited his decision and since it has become known aspirants have shown no great desire to enter the field against him.

Judge H. F. Weldon of the 30th district court elected two years ago to fill out the unexpired term of W. M. Bonner, resigned, will be a candidate to succeed himself. A. F. Kerr, district clerk, for the seventh time will also enter the race to succeed himself. At the present time there is no certainty that any of the three district officials will be opposed.

Judge Ed. Napier of the 78th and Judge P. A. Martin of the 30th district courts were elected for four-year terms, two years ago.

Judge Guy Rogers and E. L. Fulton, county attorney, both appointees by the commissioners' court, will make their initial races for the offices which they now hold. Any opposition that the two incumbents may have is yet to take the form of an opposing candidate.

Bitter Fights In Prospect.

Turning from judicial to strictly county affairs veteran politicians predict that the bitter fights of the campaign will center around the race for the commissioners' court, and the offices of sheriff and county tax collector.

Although none have yet announced it is believed that Judge J. P. Jones, judge of the court; J. P. Jackson, Lee Prescott, L. L. Kuntz and H. H. Haynes, commissioners from precincts 1, 2, 3 and 4, will all be candidates to succeed themselves. Having charge of all county expenditures which last year totaled over two million dollars the positions it is conceded from the standpoint of the taxpayers are the most important in the county.

With the exception of Commissioner Kuntz of Iowa Park all members of the court will be candidates seeking more than two terms. That a majority of the court will have opposition is conceded. That county expenditures during the last two years will form the campaign material is also conceded.

There have been times in the past when it appeared that the present members of the court were to sink into political obscurity as martyrs to the cause of concrete roads. From the time the original bond issues which now total $2,225,000 were voted, discussion centering around their sale and expenditure has been a thorn in the side of the court which has threatened to disrupt it both within and without.

There has been opposition to the concrete road program being carried out by a contract based on a cost plus basis. There has been agitation for cheaper improved roads and more of them. Further there has been those who have criticized the grade of concrete work being done.

All this it is predicted will have its effect in the coming election. Thirty-five miles of the concrete road have been completed connecting this city with Iowa Park and Electra. By election time the Burkburnett road will be completed. Farmers and other automobile owners will have ridden over the smooth concrete surfaces.

Sheriff's Race Hot.

Next in degree of "hotness" will come the sheriff's race saith the political manipulators, who express fear that there will be no one left to vote after all announcements are made.

Fred Smith, present incumbent, has entered the race to succeed himself and at the start at least he is going to have company. Bob McFall, also a one-termer who was defeated by Smith two years ago in one of the feature races of the campaign is one of his probable opponents. "Bob" as he is familiarly known, says that he has not decided as yet but his friends have already entered him and little doubt is expressed that he will number among those present in the July primary.

Jim Glenn, a member of the city detective force and well known locally is mentioned as another probable candidate. Bob Windham, former deputy under Sheriff Smith, Jim Allen, whose resignation as deputy United States marshall takes effect today, and Robert Goodfellow, former chief of police are among those who have already announced or are expected to within a short time.

J. M. McCormick, sergeant of the state ranger force who has many supporters locally is mentioned but as yet has refused to consider being an entry. An unconfirmed report states that Shannon Layne, constable at Burkburnett has decided to enter the race.

An opinion has become prevalent that it is "any bodys race" as yet and this fact accounts for the numerous entries. That there will be certain eliminations soon, is said to be certain with a possibility that a "dark horse" is to be sprung at the opportune time.

May Need Run-Off.

The next sheriff of the county will be elected in the run-off primary according to predictions. It is not expected that any one candidate can secure the necessary majority in the "free for all" in July.

W. W. "Pat" Murphy, the storm center of many a dispute in county affairs during the last two years will be a candidate for county tax collector. The present county auditor admits that the main reason he is seeking the change is to secure the larger remuneration of the tax collector's office. The auditor's office being secured by appointment in seeking the nomination he will for the first time give the county voters the opportunity to approve or disapprove his record as a county official.

At variance many times with the county commissioner court road contractors, and other county officials and employes, Mr. Murphy says he is now ready for the voters of the county to decide as to his desirability as a county official.

That he has many warm supporters is conceded. That he has as warm enemies is also conceded. The latter assure that he will have opposition. M. L. Tittle who has held the office for two terms is being urged to again make the race. If he does not another candidate will be found.

John Thomason, deputy city clerk in charge of the desk of the police court is the only announced candidate for county clerk. W. T. Harris is expected will be a candidate for a third term. Miss Hall, deputy clerk at the present time will be urged to enter the race. Others are known to be considering making the race.

Other Races.

Burl Bryant, appointed county superintendent of schools a year ago will be a candidate to succeed himself. Opposition is not probable county school officials declare. Tom McHam, the oldest county official in point of service will enter the race for county treasurer for which he has never been opposed but twice; for the seventh or eighth time. No opposition is known at this time. Irvan Deaton will be unopposed for second term as tax assessor.

In the justice courts R. V. Gwinn will be a candidate for a third term. "Dad" Maxwell, present incumbent and Dad Arrington, former incumbent will be opponents again for place in two of the justice courts.

The pair ran a close race two years ago, Maxwell winning by less than fifty votes. Frank Morgan, constable, will be a candidate for a second term.

MOTHER!

Clean Child's Bowels with "California Fig Syrup"



Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup." If the little tongue is coated, or if your child is litsless, cross, feverish, full of cold, or has colic, give a teaspoonful to cleans the liver and bowels. It a fe whours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the constipation poison, sour bile and waste out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages prointen od bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—Adv.

HEARING FOR ROBBERY CASE IS POSTPONED

The preliminary hearings of Frank Dodson, M. M. Deboe and Lee Carter which were to have been held Saturday were postponed until Monday afternoon. The three men were arrested Friday morning by police officers charged with robbery in connection with the complaint filed by a woman residing on Lake street.

They are alleged to have entered her home and taken $60 from a trunk.

COURT TO CONSIDER ROAD WORK

Matters in connection with cut-off through the Frieberg farm on the Burkburnett road will come to the attention of the county commissioners court at its regular meeting Monday. Work on the construction of two culverts needed in the new route was stopped last week and will not be resumed until action is taken by the court.

The dispute as to the construction of the culverts is said to have arisen as a result of the injunction suit now pending on appeal regarding the new route. Grade work on the cut-off is practically completed. Other road matters are to be discussed by the court Monday.

Negroes Derail Train "Just to See the Wreck"

By Associated Press.

SHREVEPORT, La., Dec. 31.—Three negroes arrested today admitted, according to police, that they had tampered with a switch and derailed passenger train No. 23 of the Texas & Pacific near here last night "just to see a train wrecked."

The negroes said they were Lockwood Wilson, 19 years old; Willie Harris, 17, and Jonah Hill, 15. A charge of train wrecking, a capital offense in Louisiana, has been filed against them, police announced.

The engine was partly turned over and the mail and baggage cars left the track but the coaches and Pullmans remained on the rails. Engineer Curry and the fireman jumped and were injured slightly.

We Might

Scour the city and dictionary for means and words to thank you adequately for your past patronage.

We Might

Gain inspiration by visiting scenes of frenzied orchestra and frescoed dome—to express it more eloquently— but—

We Hope

You'll believe us sincere when we simply say: We thank you for your past favars and wish you a very Happy New Year.

LOEB-LIEPOLD CLOTHING CO.

711 INDIANA AVE.

The Howell Store

Half-Price Sale

—Commencing Monday, January 2nd, this entire stock of women's better coats, suits and woolen dresses will be placed on sale at exactly ONE-HALF REGULAR PRICES.

A Half-Price Sale Means More Here

—You know the reputation of this store on high-class ready-to-wear. You also know that since the re-organization of this business our merchandise has been marked on a very low margin of profit, and for that reason a discount sale means more in this store.

Fine New Cloth Coats Half-Price



—And the prettiest Coats of the season developed from the finest coating fabrics. The new wanted materials like Mousyne, Veldyne, Valmira, Cut Bolivia and Normandie in the wanted shades of brown, beaver, and navy. Some of these Coats are handsomely enriched with collars of luxurious furs of squirrel, beaver, mole, nutria and Australian o'possum.

$89.50 COATS	$75.00 COATS	$59.50 COATS	$45.00 COATS
$44.75	$37.50	$29.75	$22.50

Smart Sport Coats One-Half

—Wonderful Wraps for Auto Wear. Roomy, comfy coats that are especially smart for motoring and outdoor wear.

$49.50 SPORT COATS	$39.50 SPORT COATS	$35.00 SPORT COATS
$29.75	$19.75	$17.50

Luxurious Fur-Trimmed Suits at a Saving of One-Half

—AND SUCH WONDERFULLY RICH SUITS! Materials are the finest duve de laynes, veldynes, tricotines and poiret twills, and they are beautifully trimmed with fur collars and cuffs of beaver, nutria, mole, squirrel, seal and Australian o'possum. All of our better strictly tailored suits are included in this big group that we are selling at one-half our regular low prices.

$98.50 SUITS	$85.00 SUITS	$75.00 SUITS	$69.50 SUITS	$65.00 SUITS
$49.75	$42.50	$37.50	$34.75	$32.50

$49.50 SUITS	$27.50 SUITS	$19.50 SUITS
$24.75	$13.75	$9.75

Wonderful wool dresses at one-half.

—Including the new basque dresses with the new circular skirts. Desirable dresses of the finest wool tricotines, poiret twills and fine French serges:

$85.00 DRESSES	$75.00 DRESSES	$65.00 DRESSES	$59.50 DRESSES	$49.50 DRESSES	$39.50 DRESSES	$35.00 DRESSES
$42.50	$37.50	$32.50	$29.75	$24.75	$19.75	$17.50

EIGHTH AND SCOTT — The Howell Store — EIGHTH AND SCOTT

Perkins-Timberlake Co. ASSOCIATED STORES

NINTH AND INDIANA — NINTH AND INDIANA

GREETINGS for the NEW YEAR

—In extending our New Year's greetings to the people of Wichita Falls and vicinity, we wish to state first of all that we thoroughly appreciate the valued patronage that has caused this store to be what it is today—

—As to our part, we have placed before the public a department store which is as complete in every detail as any store throughout the state of Texas.

—Your appreciation of this wonderful store is evidenced by the loyal assistance you have given us in our efforts to maintain the highest standard of efficiency possible—

—Thorough and capable Department Managers and Salespeople are at your service to give you that courteous attention which we are seeking to make characteristic of the policy of Perkins-Timberlake Company—

—The year just ending has seen many improvements in our service and we are continually working out policies and adding equipment in order that this store shall continue to be ranked among the best in the entire country.

—In starting the new year 1922, we wish to assure our friends and patrons one and all, that we shall strive throughout the coming year to so maintain such a high standard of courtesy and service as will merit a continuation of your patronage.

—We wish for you SUCCESS and HAPPINESS during the year 1922.

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY

Ninth and Indiana

COLLECTION OF COUNTY TAXES SETS NEW MARK

More Than $70,000 Taken in During Week; Nearly 500 Poll Taxes Are Paid During Same Time.

County tax collections for the week ending Friday night totaled $70,741.49 a new high total for a corresponding period this year. Saturday the last day of the year brought a large number of taxpayers from all sections of the county, lines being formed at the several windows of the county collector's office throughout the day.

In addition to the high total in tax collections 481 poll tax receipts were issued. The number is approximately three times the total of any previous week.

GRAND JURY TO CONVENE ON MONDAY

With prospects that the sesion will last more than a week the grand jury of the 30th district court will convene Monday morning. According to information from the district atorneys office there are several matters in addition to the usual number of criminal cases to be brought to the attention of the grand jury.

According to information from the sheriff's office 50 witnesses have been summoned to report Monday morning and it is expected that others will be summoned later in the week.

Several important criminal cases it is assumed will be investigated by the grand jury, including the aleged murder several months ago of policeman Taylor of Burkburnett by Lon Griffin of that city.

TEXAS COMPANY NOT A BRANCH OF STANDARD

A news story appeared in the Record News of Friday in which reference was made to the Texas company and "the cutting of a melon." It was not a large melon. It was only the usual quarterly dividend amounting to three percent which the Texas company pays on its outstanding stock.

Mention was also made "that the company was one of the independent branches of the Standard Oil." As a matter of fact, the Texas company is not one of the independent branches of the Standard Oil, has never in any way been connected with the Standard Oil company, is an independent company having a complete cycle of the business and is probably the keenest competitor of all Standard Oil interests engaged in every branch of the oil business.

Those who know the history of the petroleum industry in or out of Texas need not be told that the Texas company was organized by three Texans as an independent company and they do not hesitate to say that it has been an independent throughout all the years of its history since it was first launched by J. S. Cullinan, James Stephen Hogg and James W. Swayne.

COURT NOTES

SUITS FILED.

78th District Court.

H. Wyatt vs. Fred K. Smith et al, garnishment.

H. Wyatt vs. G. C. Hall, debt.

C. K. Walsh vs. Eva Ingham, debt.

Hattie M. Clymer vs. Charles Clymer, divorce.

County Court at Law.

Petrolia Supply company vs. E. L. Rye et al, debt.

Marriage Licenses.

Earl Young and Vasil Cornet, Burkburnett.

Fred L. Dempsey and Mrs. Lila Mae Shirley, city.

Elias Jenkins and Mrs. Laura Hires, Dallas.

Ferdinand Gatzke and Mrs. Martha Benaman, city.

Prince C. Walker, Nevada, Mo., and Grace Reed, Burkburnett.

Ray Spangle, city and Marguerite Carter, Oklahoma City.

Real Estate Transfers.

T. P. Duncan and wife to Philip Kleinman, lots 7 and 8 in block 2 of the Floral Heights addition; $4,500.

R. P. Walsh and wife to Harwood Stacy, lot 3 in block 64 of the Floral Heights addition; $5,150.

Wichita Housing Corporation to W. E. Wright, lot 2 in block 51 of the Floral Heights addition; $6,000.

W. H. Street and wife to R. M. Waggoner, lots 5 and 6 in block 57 of the Floral Heights addition; $4,000.

A NEW YEAR'S SUGGESTION TO BUSINESS MEN

The past year has been a bitter one, one that will be remembered by all. The sooner every business man will get down to earth once more—the healthier it will be for all.

The fundamental principle which is usually overlooked by a majority of the business concerns, which we believe to be the greatest asset that any concern may have is proper publicity.

Your business depends first and foremost on the publicity it gets. There are two kinds of publicity, one means a waste of money, and the other kind brings you returns in dollars and cents. It will be a great saving to you if you will investigate the service the Advertising Sales Company can give you.

We will be more than pleased to talk it over with you, or take the matter up by mail. We can make arrangements to serve you out of town as well as locally. P. O. Box 1284, offices 525 American Bank Building.—Adv.

PRESIDENT OBREGON SENDS NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS TO THE PEOPLE OF AMERICA



PRESIDENT OBREGON AS HE APPEARS TODAY

By Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 31.—President Obregon has requested the Associated Press to convey his personal New Year's greetings to President Harding and the American people.

During an interview today he declared that the Mexican government felt gratified to send greetings to all nations and peoples who maintain relations with Mexico.

The diplomatic and consular corps were received by the president at the national palace at noon, according to their seniority.

During his talk with the correspondents on general subjects the chief executive lamented the recent disorders and casualties in the chamber of deputies. He said however, the "fights inside the chambers are tamer than open field battles."

The Mexican government during the coming year, he declared, would follow the same policy as regards both domestic and foreign affairs, as had been outlined in the past. Nothing definite had yet been decided relative to the appointment of new minister and there was no change in Mexico's internal affairs.

WIRE FLASHES

TEXAS.

ABILENE, Tex., Dec. 31.—A fire believed to have started from a defective electric wire last night destroyed three residences on Grape street, with a total estimated loss of $15,000.

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 31.—The first radio telephone messages received by the giant radio tower at Fort Sam Houston came last night from the Fitzsimmons general hospital at Denver. The voice was clear and distinct.

BROWNWOOD, Tex., Dec. 31.—The First National bank at Coleman, 30 miles west of here, closed its doors last night with a statement that it would suspend business pending consolidation with the Coleman National bank.

HOUSTON, Dec. 31.—After an examining hearing this morning Frank Peterson, Jr., of Cypress, 20 years old, was held to the grand jury in $1,000 bond on a charge of murder in connection with the shooting of his father Christmas day. He made bond.

HOUSTON, Dec. 31.—Work of unloading the Danish steamer Harald, which brought 19,500 bags of sugar from Cuba consigned to the Sugarland Industries, was under way today. The ship docked late yesterday. It is the first sugar cargo ever to be brought to this port.

CLEBURNE, Tex., Dec. 31.—One of the largest whiskey hauls in this section was made today when the sheriff's department seized a carload of the liquor consigned to Dallas from Pharr, Texas, on the Mexican border. The consignment was billed as broom corn and was discovered when the car was removed from a train here for repairs.

ABILENE, Tex., Dec. 31.—Three children of Joe Bennett, J. P. Luttereal and Frank Ridens of Loraine, fifty miles west of Abilene, were taken to Austin late yesterday for treatment at the Pasteur institute. The children were bitten three days before by a dog believed to have been mad.

HOUSTON, Dec. 31.—A. H. Scott, weather bureau chief at Galveston, has been transferred to a position in the St. Louis office and will be succeeded to Galveston by I. R. Tannehill, observer at Corpus Christi, local weather bureau headquarters announced today.

UNITED STATES

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31.—William E. Krebs, associate editor of the New Orleans Item, died at his home here today after an illness of several months.

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 31.—Louisiana tomorrow begins the collection of one-cent a gallon tax on gasoline which is expected to yield nearly a million dollars a year for road purposes.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 31.—Springfield, according to indications tonight, will start the new year without Sunday theaters as the result of the special election held last Tuesday when the voters by a majority of almost two to one adopted a proposed "blue law" closing all places of amusement on the sabbath.

JACKSON, Miss., Dec. 31.—When cornered today by police who sought to arrest him on a peace disturbance charge, Von Carr, a railroad employe, laid on a stick of dynamite and applied a match to the fuse. His body was torn to fragments.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 31.—Three additional arrests were made today in connection with the flogging of Van Walker, a farmer, near Pelham, several days ago. Three men had been arrested previously and the six are confined in jail in default of bond.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 31.—In a statement excoriating "financial interests" in Chicago and two Chicago newspapers Governor Small asserted that the "real purpose" of the prosecution against him on charges of conspiracy is to win control of the legislature.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 31.—An order has been handed down by D. Stewart Miller, referee between operators and miners in district 19, covering southeastern Kentucky and East Tennessee, cutting wages of day workers $2.50 and 24 cents on the ton for miners who dig the coal.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—The estate left by Mrs. Helen C. Bostwick, widow of a former Standard Oil magnate, who died in her Fifth avenue residence in April, 1920, was worth nearly $22,000,000. This was shown today when the executives applied for a judicial settlement.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—San Francisco's municipal street railways, since their inauguration in 1912, have yielded returns of $16,601,077, and excess of $5,856,358 over operating costs, according to announcement by the board of public works. The line has charged a five-cent fare ever since it was organized.

SAUL'S

GIGANTIC JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

STARTS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 6th

McCall Fashion Sheets for February are here—Get Yours Free at Saul's Store

COTTON IS THE MONEY CROP OF THE SOUTH

(Richard Spillman in the Philadelphia Public Ledger)

Of all the vegetable growths of the earth cotton enters into the greatest variety of employments. Because of that fact anything that threatens a world shortage of the lint is of extraordinary importance.

Last season there was a huge surplus of cotton. This season, owing to curtailment of American acreage and the ravages of the boll weevil, it looks as if this surplus will be reduced to negligible proportions and, unless the next crop is of large proportions, there will be scarcely enough to meet world needs.

America has produced in excess of 16,000,000 bales in one year. This season's crop probably will approximate 9,000,000 bales. Normally America produces two-thirds of the world's supply. American cotton is the great commercial cotton of the earth. India raises a considerable amount of the lint, but it is of comparatively short staple and is not of general utility. Egyptian cotton is of unusually long staple and of use principally in fine grade goods.

The war, through dislocation of agencies of distribution, curtailed the use of cotton, but gradually the demand has been broadening. Thus far this fiscal year the exports of American cotton have been at the rate of 7,500,000 bales for the year and the American mill takings have been at the rate of 6,500,000 bales for the year. Both of these are likely to decline in ratio for the balance of the fiscal year, but the total of exports and local mill takings is not likely to be less than 13,000,000 bales. The carry-over from last season was about 6,000,000 bales. That means the new season will open with about 2,000,000 surplus.

That would be sufficient but for the menace of the boll weevil. No parasite of cotton has wrought such havoc or been so difficult to combat as this one. From a start in Mexico it has marched north and east, being checked by nothing until now it infests the entire cotton belt. It probably will disappear or some method for its destruction be discovered, as has been the case with various other pests, but thus far all efforts to exterminate it have been of no avail.

o o o

There was a widespread campaign in the South early last year to reduce cotton acreage. This was nothing new. As usual, farmers gave pledge to reduce their plantings and then did not carry out their promise to the full. The pledge called for a reduction of 33 1-3 per cent. The actual reduction was 13 per cent.

It is probable there will be a pronounced increase in acreage for the coming crop. Two factors of high importance enter into consideration with the farmer in this matter. One is that cotton now is selling at a price which will return some profit if the costs of production are minimized as they should be. Another is that the feed crops he raised last year on the land he did not put into cotton brought no money to him, the prices of corn and other yields being distressingly low.

Cotton is the money crop of the South. Cotton always is salable. The farmer always can get money for the planting of cotton. He cannot always get money for the planting of foodstuffs or for yields other than cotton.

Unquestionably there will be propaganda for the continued and further reduction of cotton acreage, but any one who knows the Southern farmer will be inclined to believe it will have little effect. The South is wedded to cotton.

But, regardless of increased acreage the question remains as to whether the South can raise sufficient cotton for world needs unless the boll weevil is subdued. Thus far the weevil's ravages have increased each year. There must be a limit or there must be a method to overcome the thing, but thus far it has not been found.

Another feature enters into calculation. With gradual readjustment of world affairs the demand for cotton is increasing. From present signs Europe's takings of American cotton this fiscal year will be 1,500,000 bales more than the preceeding fiscal year, and American spinners' takings are nearly 700,000 bales more than in the preceding fiscal year.

The government has made various efforts to stamp out the boll weevil, but thus far not on a scale to impress any one with the work that has been done.

Within the next three to five months the seed will be put into the ground for the next cotton crop. A small yield, a yield as small as that of the present fiscal year, might force the use of many substitutes for cotton. At the same time it would disturb many industries that now depend in whole or in part on cotton.

There is no ultimate profit to any one through a shortage of any world necessity.

FOREIGN

AMOS, Quebec, Dec. 31.—Mrs. Joseph Perron, wife of a colonist at Lamothe, 15 miles from this place and five of her children, were burned to death in their home early today. The fire was caused by explosion of an oil lamp.

MOSCOW, Dec. 29.—Dr. Reginald Ferrar, representative of the epidemic commission of the league of nations, died here today. Death was due to typhus contracted during a recent visit to the Samara and Saratoff famine districts.

TOKIO, Dec. 31.—Boris Grey, said to be a naturalized British subject, although born in Moscow, has been deported to Shanghai. Grey was accused by the Yokohama police of being an agent of the Russian soviet government sent to Japan to spread bolshevist propaganda.

COBLENZ, Dec. 31.—The American authorities in the area of occupation have arrested Secretary Kalt of the railroad men's organization in the Rhineland, on a charge of violating the order of the allied high commission forbidding a railroad strike. Notwithstanding the order, the strike was proclaimed yesterday. The resumption of work by the railroad men has been ordered.

Wishing You
and
All Yours
A Very Happy
and Prosperous
New Year

BAUM & GARDNER

KELL FORESEEN AS NEW OWNER OF HAMON LINE

CISCO, Texas, Dec. 31.—The Daily News of this place carries the following story:

"Though nothing definite concerning the destiny of the Hamon road, which has been thrown into hands receivers, can be learned, it is gossip among railroad men that it came into possession of Frank Kell and became an extension of his Wichita Falls Southern.

"It is said Kell holds a first lien on the road for more than $1,500,000 and it is the belief of local men that because of that lien the road will come into his possession.

"Hamon and Kell were the original builders of the road, but before construction was entirely completed it was rumored there was a break between the two men.

"The rumor of the break was denied, but Jake Hamon did come into possession of the railway and it is thought that at that time Kell accepted a lien for a part of the price Hamon was to pay him.

"Railroad men believe if Kell should come into possession of the road he would convert it into a paying business with a subsequent increase in efficiency.

"Little credence is given the possibility of the Frisco buying the line, though it is certain a traffic agreement exists between them and that the Frisco provided Jake Hamon with some rolling stock. Whether Hamon bought this stock outright or whether it was loaned him is not known.

"To those who are acquainted with the situation it is thought certain Kell will demand his lien be liquidated, and that J. W. Maney, who is responsible for the receivership, will also demand that he be paid. Naturally the smaller creditors of the company will insist that they be paid. This would necessitate laying out much cash, and it is doubted if the Frisco would do it unless possession of the road was considered vital to its interests."

ADMIRAL GLEAVES RETIRES.

BOSTON, Dec. 31.—Rear Admiral Gleaves retired as an active officer of the United States navy today ending forty-eight years of service. He was in command of the first convoy which carried American troops to Europe during the world war. Later he organized and commanded the naval transportation service with headquarters at Hoboken.

SEIZE BEER SHIPMENT.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—Federal prohibition agents seized a truck with 640 gallons of real beer at the Keely brewery today in the first pre-New Year's raid.

We desire to thank our friends for the helpful aid and loving sympathy during recent illness and death of our husband and father, Rev. H. C. Walker. God bless them in their effort to glorify our Savior Jesus Christ.

MRS. H. C. WALKER,
AND CHILDREN

LOCAL KNIGHTS TEMPLAR MAY LEAD STATE

A full attendance of the membership and large classes of candidates at the next two regular meetings of Wichita Falls Commandery No. 59 will make that body the leading commandery in Texas from a point of work accomplished, it was announced Saturday.

The meetings are to be held on Thursday, January 5 and Thursday, January 19 and local knights templar are of the opinion that Wichita Falls is to win the coveted honor.

Worth Commandery at Fort Worth is reported competing with the local body for the honor of most work. That body has the largest membership of any commandery in Texas and local masons are informed that the local commandery was slightly in the lead during December, but with the race for honors so close that combined effort will be required to beat the Fort Worth organization.

A full schedule for all masonic bodies in the city is scheduled for the first week of the year. Faith Lodge, which was constituted last Thursday will meet in its first stated meeting in the small lodge room at the masonic temple on Tuesday evening. At the same time the Eastern Star chapter is to meet and on the following evening Wichita Falls lodge No. 635 will work in the second degree. The Commandery is scheduled to meet on Thursday evening and on Saturday evening Lodge No. 635 is scheduled to meet in the fellow craft degree again.

AN APPEAL

To the Editor Wichita Falls Record News: Through some of our white school workers there has come to my knowledge the case of a young negro woman of our town in whose behalf and without her knowledge, I am making this appeal. I personally do not know the case. Superintendent Clarks tells me that this young woman, yet in her teens, has shown splendid aptitude and is highly deserving. She has completed all the work within her reach in our city, and is wholly without means for going away for further study. She has rendered most acceptable service as a substitute teacher in the negro school here.

Superintendent Clark joins me in making these statements, and this appeal for funds to enable her to go away for a five-months term in order to equip herself better for serving her race. It will not take a large amount.

As a white citizen, having all my life known the negro race and having had the joy of giving them some service, I am setting forth thus briefly this appeal for this bit of uplift and humanitarian work. I put it on this high plane and state that I look at it as a rare privilege to invest a little money that will yield untold dividends in the service of humanity and God.

J. W. LOVING, 1505 Filmore St.

1922

—I wish you all a most prosperous and Happy New Year.

Saul Lebenson

Proprietor of

Saul's Store

1922

We Are Very Glad

—That the passing of another year gives us opportunity to express a sincere appreciation of your loyal friendship.

—1921 has been a year wrought with difficulties for merchants in every line, everywhere.

—1922 looming on the horizon gives promise of brighter prospects, and with a determination to make it our biggest, greatest year we welcome its coming.

W. A. Freear Furniture Co.

Cor. Ninth and Scott Phone 5136

Home Town Stuff

Careless boys are blamed by firemen for a small blaze which broke out Saturday afternoon about 3 o'clock in the stage floor of the old Park theater on Scott street. A small hole was burned in the stage.

The appointment of M. D. Eyerly to be captain of the motorcycle squad was announced Saturday by Police Commissioner J. B. Fitts. Eyerly served on the motorcycle squad for over a year before he was recently transferred to serve as pound master, following the resignation of J. O. Colvin. Prior to being transferred to this post he was acting captain and with the announcement Saturday that W. J. Duncan has been appointed pound officer, Fitts announced Eyerly transferred back to the motorcycle squad as captain.

Misses Margret Bradbury of Normal, Oklahoma, and Elizabeth Moffett of Ranger, are guests of the latter's brother Jerry Moffett of this city. They expect to leave Sunday for Normal, Oklahoma, where they are attending the state university.

Ivan Murchison, buyer for the Frecar Furniture company of this city, will leave Sunday for Chicago and Grand Rapids in the interest of the firm. Mr. Murchison expects to be gone about three weeks.

Milburn Nutt, of Salmon & Nutt, of this city has returned from a week's visit in Fort Worth.

R. J. Sullivan and Miss Mamie L. Sullivan of 1306 Burnett, left Saturday night for a visit with their brother D. Sullivan and family at Port St. Joe, Florida. Mr. D. Sullivan is superintendent of the A. and N. railroad and R. J. Sullivan better known as "Uncle Dick" is an old railroad official.

Miss Leslie Davis, who is a senior at Ward-Belmont this year, and who has been spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Davis, will leave Sunday night for Nashville where she will re-enter school for the remainder of the term.

Mrs. Robert McKinley of Temple, Texas, is visiting her brother, W. P. Mills of this city.

Ernest Cotterly, clerk in the local Fort Worth and Denver offices, returned Saturday from a Christmas vacation spent with friends and relatives at Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Brown left Saturday afternoon for Shreveport, La., where they are to make their home.

W. A. Springall, traveling freight agent of the M. K. and T. lines, with headquarters in Wichita Falls, left Saturday to spend the week end in Fort Worth.

Unique and entertaining numbers are promised the public when the orchestra and glee club of Southern Methodist University of Dallas, stage a program here at the First Methodist Church, south, at 8 o'clock on the evening of Thursday January 4. The collegians are being brought here through the efforts of the K. K. Klass of the First Methodists and are under the direction and supervision of Harold Hart Todd. A male quartette and music by a stringed orchestra are announced as two of the features of the event.

The library will be closed Sunday afternoon and evening, New Years day, but will be open Monday as usual, according to an announcement made Saturday.

Miss Grace Shamburger of Wichita Falls is the guest of Mrs. Dan Sumner. Miss Shamburger is a student at National Park Seminary at Washington, D. C.—Vernon Record.

Mrs. Katy Bledsoe of Wichita Falls is here on a visit to her sister, Mrs. W. F. Hope and brothers, R. L. and S. A. Castlebury.—Vernon Record.

Mrs. Bettie Thomson of Crowell after a few days stay with her daughter, Mrs. H. W. Norwood here, has gone to Wichita Falls to visit another daughter, Mrs. D. P. Beaty.—Vernon Record.

G. T. Allman of Wichita Falls and former station agent of the Fort Worth & Denver came Sunday for a visit with his sister, Mrs. W. C. Pitts and other relatives.—Vernon Record.

Mrs. W. C. Heath of Wichita Falls is here on a visit with her father, A. Allison and other relatives.—Vernon Record.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pitts enjoyed a visit this week with their son, Carl of Wichita Falls.—Vernon Record.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Smith and family of Wichita Falls are here for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Ross.—Vernon Record.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tanner dedicated their new home Christmas Day with a sumptuous dinner served to the latter's mother, Mrs. Lula Tanner, of Jacksboro. Willie Tanner, wife and daughter of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Geco and two daughters of Chillicothe, M. B. Cain and wife and Mrs. Tanner's father, Uncle George Akers.—Iowa Park Herald.

Fred Myers, assistant manager of the Adolphus Hotel at Dallas, spent Christmas in this city with his wife at the Sunshine Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Myers have conducted the Sunshine Hotel for a number of years and it is known for its par excellence service.—Iowa Park Herald.

W. L. White, wife and little daughter, of Wichita Falls are spending the holidays with the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Clark.—Iowa Park Herald.

Mrs. W. F. Johnston and daughter, of Wichita Falls, spent Sunday with Miss Elizabeth Hill—Iowa Park Herald.

F. M. Willis and wife of Wichita Falls returned to their home Wednesday, after spending Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. F. L. Haynes. They were accompanied back by the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Haymes, who has for some time been under treatment there.—Munday Times.

Mrs. R. A. P'Pool of Wichita Falls was here the first of the week visiting with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Lee.—Munday Times.

Stanley Hill and wife of Wichita Falls, spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hill.—Munday Times.

E. E. Hall of Wichita Falls, was meeting old friends in Graham Tuesday and Wednesday. He formerly lived here and has many friends who are always glad to see him. He has farming interests in the north part of the county.—Graham Leader.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. King spent Christmas with relatives in Wichita Falls.—Graham Leader.

Due to an oversight, The Leader failed to publish the record of a marriage license issued on Tuesday of the current week. T. E. Hill, 28, and Miss Merle Stausbury, 25, both of Wichita Falls, Texas, were married by the Rev. Thos. I. Beck.—Frederick (Okla.) Leader.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Beard, Mr. and Mrs. George McHugh, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Young, A. Lair and J. A. Mathis motored to Wichita Falls, Texas Friday to attend the funeral of Hugh Long, son of D. M. Long, vice president of the First National bank here.—Frederick (Okla.) Leader.

Mrs. F. O. Wilson had her first family gathering at Christmas in her new home, one of the most attractive residences in Claude. From Amarillo came Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson and babies; from Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. J. Meeks Dodson; from Wichita Falls, J. Rhea Wilson, wife and baby; while the home folks made the circle complete. Festivities of all sorts have occupied the days, ending in the entertainment of the Needle Club and husbands Thursday evening in an elaborate reception.—Amarillo Tribune.

Local Lobbies

KEMP.

C. A. Hartman and wife, San Francisco.
Mrs. T. B. Simmons, Frederick.
J. R. Peterman, Dallas.
V. G. Blakaley, Dallas.
A. L. Oppenheim, New York.
O. O. Owens, Tulsa.
Mr. and Mrs. Sparkman, Fort Worth.
F. G. Blake, Houston.
D. G. Erwin, Dallas.
Vashti Swain, Orth.
James Polk, Aurora, Ill.
L. L. Cole, Wichita, Kan.
Lincoln Hill, Fort Worth.
J. C. Rogers and wife, Fort Worth
J. B. Malone, Fort Worth.
Gordon Rogers, Fort Worth.

THE GOAL OF THE FUTURE FARMER—BETTER LIVING

Government Agricultural Head Gives Hopes for Improvement; Declares Farms Must Be Placed on Scientific Production Basis for Results.

By H. C. TAYLOR,
Chief of the Bureau of Markets, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

Editor's Note—H. C. Taylor, chief of the Bureau of Markets for the United States Department of Agriculture, is both a scientific and "old-fashioned" farmer. While his years of specialization and intensive study have given him a wide background on which to base theory and practice, he has also undertaken the task of understanding the actual conditions which confront the American farmer. He is recognized as one of the men who will light the way for the American agriculturist to a future of greater production and ever reducing overhead.

The American farmer is now passing through a barren and inhospitable waste, a sort of Death Valley among his landmarks. Having been through such experiences before, we may confidently count on coming through, as we always have in the past, but we are living in a fool's paradise if by that token we hope to come out at the same place we went in. We might as well admit once for all that the "good old times" of American agriculture, the free and easy times of cheap land, continually advancing in price, are gone forever.

The change of base was inevitable, henceforth, instead of an agriculture conducted loosely, with one eye on the increment in land value, we must have a tight and rational agriculture, based upon sound agronomy and animal husbandry, and a knowledge of the cost of production and of market conditions. Henceforth we must conduct our farming operations so that they will yield profits on a farming basis, rather than as a side line in a speculative deal in real estate.

This being the situation, what of the outlook?

Worst Is Past.

From the purely economic side the outlook is dark enough, though there is reason to believe that the worst is now past. The consuming public seems to have no conception of the plight in which the farmer has been left by the slump in farm prices. All that the consumer knows is that retail prices have not come down to anywhere near the pre-war level, and he may assume that the farmer is still getting high prices, when, as a matter of fact, he is getting smaller net returns for his products than he got in 1913, and in dollars that will buy only about half as much per dollar as would his 1913 dollars.

Take a concrete example. The U. S. Department of Agriculture has made an annual analysis of the business of 100 representative farms in central Indiana for the past eight years. In 1913 the average net income of these farms, the return for both labor and capital was $1,503. In 1920 the net income was only $1,260. However, this falling off does not measure the actual decline in the farmer's income, for in 1920 wholesale prices of commodities other than farm products averaged more than two-and-a-half times as high as the corresponding prices in 1913. That is, it took at least $2.50 of this 1920 income to buy what a dollar would have bought in 1913. Consequently, with a total smaller by over $200, and a dollar shrunk to forty cents, the average 1920 income of the group of farms in question would buy not more than one-third as much as would the average for 1913.

Since the current year, thus far, certainly has been no more favorable to the farmer than was 1920, we may gain from the plight of these Indiana farmers a fairly good idea of the plight of the American farmer at large. It should be borne in mind in this connection that the above comparisons are drawn on the basis of wholesale prices, that the farmer customarily buys at retail and sells at wholesale, and that retail prices are still relatively very much higher than wholesale prices. It is also important to note that, though wholesale prices have fallen since 1920, the prices of farm products have fallen much farther than those of other commodities. With these facts in view, it is clear that we have not shown the condition of these Indiana farmers in its worst possible aspect. Some farmers have doubtless done better in the past year and a half than have these men; many, especially in the South, certainly have not done so well. On the whole, I think we may say that the above is a conservative statement of a representative situation.

Is it possible to glean any comfort from such a situation?

From the strictly economic standpoint it takes very close study of the price curves, and perhaps a bias toward optimism, to detect signs of improvement, but it begins to look as though the farm price curve has dipped as low as it is going on this swing.

More Optimistic.

There is another point of view, however, from which the outlook is more definitely encouraging. If we turn for the time from the cold, statistical viewpoint, and consider the situation from that of human life on the farm in its relation to what we call economics, we find that the situation holds promise strangely in contrast to the present unhappy conditions. It may sound paradoxical to say that the economic crisis through which we are now passing promises in the long run to make for better farm homes and a higher standard of living on the farm, but there is an aspect in which our present loss seems to foreshadow decided gain in that respect.

We are all familiar with the farmer, of that type so common in the past, whose only idea of efficiency is to rob the soil to the limit and whose only idea of a way to use profits is to invest them in more land and still more land. Strangely enough, this course, which would seem to lead at least to financial prosperity, serves to defeat its own end. The continual effort to invest farm profits in more land tends to bid up the price of land beyond the level justified by return from the land, and thus to increase the charge for the use of land. At the same time the effort to justify the investment tends to increase production, irrespective of market demands. Thus we have a vicious circle about which the farmer chases the will-o-the-wisp of profit, only to find that his effort has increased the price of land and lowered the price of the products of the land.

The day of this kind of farming is about over. The farmer of the new day knows that such tactics are those of the dog chasing his tail; that in effect they serve to put him in competition with himself, and that they lead periodically to agricultural depression. He knows that farming is a fundamental industry, that the laborer is worthy of his hire, and that he is entering upon an era in which sound agronomy and sound business practices must prevail over the haphazard methods of the soil-exploitation era of American agriculture. Knowing this, he will realize that the steady flow of profit necessary to the successful prosecution of his business and the happiness of his family will depend on the way in which he gauges his production with reference to demand, and on the efficiency with which he grows and markets his products, rather than on his skill or luck in handling real estate.

Slump Brings Good.

From this viewpoint, at least, the agricultural slump is not an unmixed evil since its tendency is to shake out of the running the type of farmer whose influence has tended to keep down the prices of farm products and lower the standard of living on the farm. To the progressive farmer who certainly has been hard hit by the slump this may seem poor consolation now but as the situation develops it seems likely that the advantage will swing more and more to his side. The farmer who is fitted to cope with the new situation is the farmer who is able to adjust himself promptly to the new conditions and who sees that in the long run the cause of agriculture and of rural life in general is served by maintaining or raising the standard of living on the farm rather than by using all surplus profit to bid up the price of land when there are more bidders than the profits of the soil will justify.

After all, better living is the true goal of the farming business. There is no more biting commentary on our modern life than that cynical aphorism to which it has given currency—"business is business." That business should become "its own synonym," as some one has put it, is a shameful thing, and the farmer who thinks of the farming business as having no object beyond mere financial success is in a fair way to miss the best of life.

There is a great class of forward-looking farmers in this country who know better than that. We may rest assured that these men, in working out the vexing problems that the agricultural slump has spawned, will not be so foolish as to forget that the question of the financial future of American farming is inextricably connected with the question of better living in the farm home and the farm community.

MRS. JAKE HAMON MARRIES BANKER AT CHICAGO HOME

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—Mrs. Georgia Hamon, widow of Jake L. Hamon, slain Oklahoma oil man, was married here today to William L. Rohrer, a banker. Mrs. Hamon moved to Chicago shortly before the murder trial at Ardmore, Okla., in which Clara Smith Hamon was found not guilty of killing Jake L. Hamon. Mr. and Mrs. Rohrer will probably reside here, it was announced.

YALE TEACHER FINDS FLAW IN SOLAR SYSTEM

Moon Is Exonerated but Earth Is Declared to Lose Whole Second Every Thousand Years.

By Associated Press.

SWARTHMORE, Pa., Dec. 31.—Something is wrong with the solar system, Dr. Ernest M. Brown, head of the mathematics department of Yale University, told members of the American Astronomical society in session at Swarthmore College. Either the earth's rate of retation is slowing down or the moon is moving faster. This conclusion was reached by Professor Brown, when he observed that the days are becoming longer.

This fact long suspected and now verified beyond reasonable doubt, the Yale mathematician declared, need not be taken into account in the daily life of laymen because it amounts to less than one thousandth of a second a year.

The trouble, he added, is not with the moon, but with the earth, which scientists use as a clock. Tidal friction on the earth, particularly in the Irish channel and the Bering sea are pulling the moon off its course, Professor Brown believes, thus accounting for the loss of a second every thousand years.

VARSITY CLUB PLANNING FOR ACTIVE YEAR

The University Club has announced that they have great things in store for the year 1922. The first luncheon of the year will be held in the Kemp hotel next Tuesday at noon, January 3, 1922, with an address by Frank Kell on Railroads and their Problems, with special mention of Henry Ford and his railroad success. It will be an open meeting and all business men of Wichita Falls are invited.

In addition to the address by Kell a splendid musical program consisting of two songs by the newly organized University Club quartet, composed of R. E. Shepherd, Ben Neal, Paul Von Allman and Grover Bullington will be rendered under the supervision of Professor Frank Loew, who will play the accompaniment on the piano and furnish other instrumental music.

For the coming year officers announce that nearly all of the candidates for the United States senate have accepted invitations to address the membership at luncheon some time in the early part of the year, including: Cullen F. Thomas, Lucian W. Parrish, Earl B. Mayfield, R. L. Henry, Cone Johnson, Former Governor O. B. Colquitt from this district. It is also expected that several leading educators of the country will deliver addresses.

Interest is growing month by month as well as a gradual increase in membership, and by mid-summer it is expected that the club will have a membership of around 500.

The club during the past year has been helping a worthy young lady through the University of Texas, and has been taking an active part in promoting the establishment of a Junior College in connection with the new high school, in Wichita Falls. It has also taken great interest in promoting and assisting high school athletics.

Membership is not confined strictly to University and College men, but is open to any reputable professional or business man in Wichita county. The idea is to extend a helpful influence over as wide a field as possible, consistent with the purposes of the organization.

WATER WORKS SETTLEMENT IS POSTPONED

Proposed settlement between the city of Wichita Falls and the Texas Power and Light company of outstanding obligations incident to the purchase of the Wichita Falls Water company by the city was postponed Saturday afternoon when councilmen argued that the bill presented by the company was too large by possibly $3,000.

The bill presented by the company included operating expenses for a period of over three months after the sale and before the city assumed full responsibility. It totaled approximately $12,000 and included a heavy item of expense, charged as this city's pro rata share of the maintenance expense of the Dallas office.

The councilmen contended that the company charges were some $3,000 in excess of what the city had found the actual cost of operation should be for this period. The company was represented by P. A. Rogers, local manager and settlement is expected to be reached on the arrival of C. E. Calder from the the Dallas office.

The figures on which the councilmen based their judgment were prepared by Ira S. Harris, certified public accountant and were compared with the report of the Power and Light company auditor.

Prior to taking up this discussion the council authorized payment of $504 to R. E. Huff in settlement of interest due him for money expended in extending water service and which fell due last August.

DALLAS BUILDING HAS REACHED HIGH RECORD

DALLAS, Dec. 31.—Building permits for 1921 passed the $15,000,000 mark here today, the total exceeding this amount by $20?. The permits issued in December will top the list, it is believed.

The Churches

FIRST BAPTIST.
(Corner Burnett and Ninth Sts.)
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Preaching service 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.
Junior B. Y. P. U. 4, 5 and 7 p. m.
Senior B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p.m
O. L. POWERS, Pastor.
Phone 5878.

LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST.
(Corner Lamar and Fourth Sts.)
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Preaching service 11 a. m. and 8 p. m
Sunbeams 3 p. m.
Juniors 5:30 p. m.
B. Y. P. U. 7 p. m
A. J. HOLT, Pastor.

FLORAL HEIGHTS BAPTIST
(Corner Kemp Boulevard and Tenth.)
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Preaching services at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m.
Sunbeam Band at 4 p. m.
Junior B. Y. P. U. at 5:30 p. m.
Senior B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m
J. W. LOVING, Pastor.
Phone 3331.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL.
(Corner Lamar and Seventh Sts.)
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Preaching service 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.
Epworth League 6:45 p. m.
Choir meeting Friday 8 p. m.
Church societies Monday 3 p. m
H. D. KNICKERBOCKER, Pastor.
Phone 5670.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
(Corner Lamar and Tenth Sts.)
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Junior League 4 p. m.
Intermediate League 6 p. m.
Epworth League 6:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p.m.
Bible study Wednesday 7 p. m.
T. S. PITTENGER, Pastor.
Phone 6668.

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST
(Corner Polk and Tenth Sts.)
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Preaching service 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
Epworth League 6:45 p. m.
J. H. GROSECLOSE, Pastor.
Phone 2203.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.
(Corner Bluff and Tenth Sts.)
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Preaching service 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.
Junior Endeavor 3 p. m.
Christian Endeavor 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.
Church societies Monday 3 p. m.
Choir meeting Thursday 8 p. m.
Boy Scouts Friday 7:30 p. m.
N. F. GRAFTON, Pastor.
Phone 6065.

CENTR. L PRESBYTERIAN.
(Corner Bluff and Eleventh Sts.)
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Preaching service 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
Junior Endeavor 3 p. m.
Senior Christian Endeavor 6:45 p. m.
Church societies Monday 3 p. m
Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m
Boy Scouts Friday 7:30 p. m.

NEW THOUGHT TRUTH CENTER
(Temple Israel, corner Eleventh and Burnett.)
Talks on practical christianity, every Thursday and Sunday at 7:45 p. m.
Talks on health and harmony and classes in individual instruction and healing ministry at Tenth and Burnett (first door to the left.)
Office hours, 9:00 to 12:00 a. m., and 1:00 to 3:00 p. m., every day except Wednesdays and Saturdays.
Miss Daisy Levi Freedman, speaker.
Phone 4406.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY CHURCH EDIFICE
(Corner Tenth and Van Buren Sts.)
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Lesson sermon 11 a. m.
Testimonial meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.
Reading room located in rooms 10 and 11, Jones-Kenuedy Building, 619 Seventh Street, is open from 12 to 5 p. m. daily except Sunday and holidays.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST.
(Corner Austin and Tenth Sts.)
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Preaching service 11 a. m and 8 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:45 p. m.
E. L. COCHRAN, Pastor.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN.
(Mo. Synod, Corner Holliday and Eleventh Sts.)
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Preaching service 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
C. M. BEYER, Pastor.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARINE
(Corner Bluff and Fifth Sts.)
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Preaching service 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Prayer meeting Thursday 8 p. m.
W. T. GIVENS, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH.
(Corner Broad and Fifteenth Sts.)
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Preaching service 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Junior League 3 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART
(Corner Ninth and Holiday.)
Mass at the church every morning at 8 o'clock except Saturday when it is held at the chapel at the Academy of Saint Mary Immaculate. Mass Sunday morning at 8 and 10 o'clock and benediction in the evening at 8 o'clock.
P. BONIFACE, Pastor.
Phone 5288.

Church of The Nazarene
(Corner Fifth and Bluff)
The new pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, and his wife of Wellington, Texas, have arrived and taken charge of the local church, corner Fifth and Bluff.
The services will be in the usual order with a young people's meeting at 5 o'clock and evangelistic service at 7 o'clock when the Rev. S. A. Miller of Geniel, Texas, will conduct the services. J. J. Douglas will direct the choir. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Seventh Day Adventists.
Corner Kemp Boulevard and Ave. G.
Bible Study on Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

Preaching Services at 3:30 p. m. George W. Spies, Pastor.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION.
(Labor Temple, 703 Travis.)
Sunday school 10:30 a. m.
Study hours 11 a. m. and 3 p. m.

East Side Presbyterian.
Sunday School at 3 p. m.
Preaching services at 4 p. m.
Prayer meeting Tuesday at 7 p. m.

LUTHERAN TRINITY CHURCH
(Fourteenth and Bluff)
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Morning services at 10:30 o'clock conducted in the German language.
Evening services at 7:30 p. m. conducted in American language.
Ladies' Aid after morning services.
H. F. MUELLER, Pastor.

Wichita Mission.
Methodist Episcopal Church, South.
Parsonage, 502 Bridge street, north Wichita. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. First Sunday, Midway church. Second Sunday, Factory church. Third Sunday, Marion church. Fourth Sunday, Northside church. Each Sunday school meets at 10 a. m. W. A. Betts, phone 2318.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.
(Corner Travis and Tenth Sts.)
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Preaching service 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Junior Endeavor 6:30 p. m.
Intermediate Endeavor 6:30 p. m.
Senior Endeavor 6:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:45 p. m.
Junior Boy Scouts Friday 4 p. m.
Boy Scouts Friday 7:30 p. m.
J. LEM KEEVIL, Pastor.
Phone 2213.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN.
Sunday school at 9.45 a. m.
Preaching service 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

WICHITA MISSION.
At Factory church, 11 a. m., Rev. Pingston will preach.
At Northside, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., Rev. Carpenter preaches.
At Midway, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., the pastor will preach.
W. A. BETTS, P. C.

Big Towners Couldn't Drink New Year In; 1921 "Dies of Thirst"

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Thirsty New Yorkers and prohibition agents matched wits on New Year's Eve. The agents, at a long conference today at headquarters laid their plans for making good the adage that "there's many a slip 'twist the cup and the lip."

Then, promptly at 7 o'clock, they started out. All over the city they spread, but the central attack was aimed at the great White Way, where for years back, New Yorkers have clustered to drink the New Year in. The elite of the attacking army wore evening clothes.

Chief Fortman of the prohibition field forces, was left at headquarters to toast 1922 in with coffee. He was ordered to remain until dawn to keep the tally sheet of arrests and seizures. The dry agents however, professed assurance that there would be few arrests because the public had been alarmed by advance announcement of plans for making 1921 die of thirst.

The prohibition forces admitted that they were most worried by the "hip pocket violators." In these cases, agents were directed to be "discreet, but strict." Agents admitted the difficulty of proving ownership of liquor found on tables, but asserted the task was easier if any one was caught in the act of pouring it out.

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—Two weeks of preparation by Chief of Police Charles Fitzmorris to make Chicago "so dry it squeaks" culminated tonight when 5,000 policemen, bolstered by scores of prohibition agents, went in search of liquor law violators.

The zero hour came as the old year faded and was preceded by a barrage of warnings and notices by Chief Fitzmorris that New Year's Eve was to be the dryest in Chicago's history.

Rules of conduct for thousands of midnight merrymakers as laid down by Chief Fitzmorris were simple:

Do not carry "hip liquor."

Do not ask your waiter to bring you anything with a kick" in it.

Do not accept the invitation of any one to "have a drink."

Despite the ruling of Judge Prindiville in police court yesterday that the police could not search homes of persons without search warrants, the police received orders to make arrsts without warrants.

An initial salvo at liquor violators was fired today when prohibition agents confiscated 640 gallons of beer in a truck, the driver of which said he had obtained the wet goods from the Keeley Brewing company, a Chicago concern.

THOMAS SOON TO ANNOUNCE HIS PLATFORM

Special to the Record News.

DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 31.—With reference to the campaign for the Senate, discussing his activities during the past year and his plans for the next year, Cullen F. Thomas said today:

"Since my public announcement for the United States Senate, I have had many inquiries in person and some suggestions in the press for a statement of the platform on which I would base my candidacy.

"Therefore, it has seemed proper for me to state in this way, at this time, that as this is an off year in politics, I have not desired prematurely to precipitate a political campaign.

"During recent months, it is true, that I have accepted many invitations to speak in different sections of the state before picnics, reunions, fairs, schools, clubs and gatherings generally, on subjects that I thought appropriate to the occasion. I have rigidly refrained, save in one or two instances, from the slightest reference to my candidacy and always from any discussion of political questions. I have desired to spare the people, who have been so absorbed and so busy with their many problems, the instrusion upon them of any discussion of partisan or political ambitions.

"It is true that I have many times, in many ways, presented to the people my views upon the questions of Disarmament and War, because, rising above party divisions, I felt that the problem of world peace was the fundamental question confronting all humanity.

"Now that the New Year is at hand, I may add that I shall shortly present a candid statement of my views on public questions, and a little later, at some place yet to be selected make formal opening of my campaign. Then, until election day, unceasingly, in every corner of Texas, I shall hold myself in readiness to discuss openly, fully and I trust courageously, all the momentous issues now confronting the American people.

"In the meantime let us run with patience the race that is set before us."

POLITICIAN-FARMER HAS LONG LIST OF PRIZES

DALLAS, Dec. 31.—Twenty-five prizes have been captured here by Thomas B. Love, Texas national Democratic committeeman and farmer, in the poultry show being staged at Fair park. Love's prize winning chickens are White Leghorns and Barred Plymouth Rocks. He started farming about two years ago at Love Ridge farm.

RAIL FUTURE IN LIGHT OF PUBLIC OPINION IS TOLD

President of Illinois Central Railroad Holds Optimistic Viewpoint for Betterment; Country Realizes Value to New Civilization.

By C. H. MARKHAM

Editor's Note.—C. H. Markham is president of one of the greatest railroad systems in the world. He speaks with the voice of absolute authority and knowledge. His opinions are accepted and hailed by railroad executives throughout the United States and because of his close touch to the executives of other railroads what he says may well be considered a voicing of the sentiment of the American railroads as entertained by their governing heads.

For twenty years the American public has withheld sympathy for the problems of the railroad, problems that were vital to the welfare of the public.

For twenty years the American railroad has proven too often to be the football of peanut politics, the "horrible example" for the pointing finger of demagogues and the sounding board for the—more or less—silver tongues of spellbinders.

Constructive legislation has been hindered rather than helped by this attitude for in their desire to please a suspicious public even fair minded legislators have leaned so far toward repressive legislation that the constructive sort has been lost and entangled in the maze of restrictive red tape of the former.

A better service to the nation at large, a wider scope of production to the city and a lessening of cost to the farm producer who must move his product would have resulted long ago if the railroads, often as unseeing as the public that frowned upon them, had been met half way in friendly spirit and problems that were real and tangible been thrashed out together rather than attacked from varying angles that neither solved the problem or tended toward the creation of mutual benefit.

Both Sides Blamed

In thus placing blame upon the public, I do not wish to give the impression that I believe railway men always have followed the blameless course; in fact, I hold them jointly responsible for the mistakes of this dark period. I believe they erred in not pursuing at all times a policy of taking the public into their complete confidence and telling the public frankly what their problems were and what was being done, or should be done, to solve them. Railway men have largely pursued a policy of reticence where their own actions were involved, seemingly proceeding upon the theory that the public did not need their counsels. Recent railway history has proved that their attitude was wrong.

But, regardless of where the blame is to be placed, the fact that remains that the impression gained popularity that the railroads needed no protection. That, in fact, they were entitled to no protection, and that the public welfare could best be served by attacking railway management, embarrassing it and putting every hindrance in its way. Every action undertaken by the railroads looking toward an improvement in their capacity or rendering service was viciously attacked; every application for rates which would provide revenues sufficient for operating expenses, fixed charges and a return which would be attractive to the capital needed for financing extensions, improvements and betterments was bitterly fought; hampering legislation and restrictions were adopted, increasing the cost of rendering transportation without increasing the capacity for it. Baiting the railroads became popular political sport. The public grew to look upon the critics of the railroads as being always worthy of belief, and the defenders of the railroads as being always in the wrong.

Roads in Future.

My optomism for the future of the railway situation is based upon a belief that this deleterious period is passing. One finds it still cropping out in some quarters, but it is on the wane. We as a people seem to have learned the lesson the last few years have taught us; namely, that the future of our country is tied up with the well-being of transportation, and that the two must devolop together.

But, even though I entertain an optomistic belief in the future of America's second largest industry—second only to agriculture—I believe there still remains a great and pressing need for further public education on railway questions. The public must be constantly reminded of what it has at stake in a solution of railway problems. Our efforts must not lag.

One of the most important steps I believe, in creating a wholesome public sentiment which will assure progress in transportation is inspiring public confidence in the men who stand at the head of America's great transportation systems. I have been in railway work a great many years and I know the calibre of the men who hold positions of trust in the railway industry. I know them to be honest, conscientious men, trained in their calling, and I know their ambition is that American railroads shall maintain their high rank among the transportation agencies of the world. I believe them worthy of the public trust.

At Public's Mercy.

The growth of public regulation has placed the railroads literally at the mercy of the public. The railroads are controlled through governmental agencies in the service they shall give, the rates they shall coarge the wages they shall pay and the conditions under which their employes shall work; while to management is given the power of directing operations within these limitations. But I hold for management a greater task, that of impressing upon public opinion the need of constructive policies, and of outlining what those policies should be. Railway management is the trustee of vast properties valued at nearly $19,000,000,000, and it would be derelict to duty if it did not exert its utmost effort toward construction as against destruction, toward progress as against retrogression.

When we are ill we call upon men trained in the diagnosis and treatment of human ailments to effect a cure; when questions of jurisprudence arise we consult the best legal minds at our disposal to guide our actions; in railway matters men trained in that science should be our advisers. In the consideration of every public question there always is proposed a plethora of untried remedies, fake cures, quack panaceas, these have exercised, in the past, too great an influence upon public thought in railway matters.

The first principle of railway progress is the necessity of placing at the disposal of the railroads a net income which will be sufficient to pay obligations and attract the savings of investors in order that extensions, improvements and betterments may be carried out. The only source of this revenue is in the rates charged for transportation service. "What the traffic can bear" is the misnomer. The movement of traffic can be more seriously hampered by physical inability to handle it than by rates which seem high as compared with those of another period. Rates, of course, should be so distributed as to allow for an easy flow of products from producer to consumer, but the importance of protecting the railroads against rates which will impair service is too easily lost sight of in our desire to protect other industry from rates which might upset the scale of price adjustments.

Oppressive Regulations.

Another important element in assuring railway progress is the need for curtailing oppressive regulations which increase the cost of producing transportation without increasing the capacity for producing transportation. In one of the states in which the Illinois Central operates bills were introduced and passed for passage in the recent session of the legislature which, if they had been passed and approved, would have increased the expenditures of the railroads of that state more than $100,000,000 annually without in any way increasing their efficiency. Practically the same situation has existed in the regular sessions of every state legislature of the forty-eight states for years past. Fortunately for the railroads and for the public, which must underwrite the railroads' bills, the measures to which I have referred failed, but that has not been the history of such legislation. Too often the ill-advised burden has been placed. The cumulative effect of this shortsightedness has been to place the railroads under great handicaps and to increase unnecessarily the cost of transportation.

The hope of the railroads lies in the establishment and maintenance of a wholesome public sentiment toward them. The public should bear in mind that whatever hurts the railroads hurt the public. Anything that affects railway service and rates detrimentally is opposed to the public welfare, for anything that increases the cost of transportation without a comparable betterment of service has a bearing upon rates. The welfare of the railroads and the public welfare are so interwoven that it is impossible to separate them. That the public has not been inclined to accept this viewpoint is unfortunate; that the public is now more favorably minded toward the railroads augers well.

On the Illinois Central System we are exerting our best efforts to acquaint our patrons with railway problems and the best methods of their solution, and are asking their constructive criticism and suggestions. We are being rewarded by the co-operation of the public served by our line in a degree hitherto unknown.

We have passed through trying times and our lesson in railway economics has been a hard one. If we have profited by it, it is well. I believe we have.

SAUL'S
GIGANTIC JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE
STARTS
FRIDAY, JANUARY 6th
McCall Fashion Sheets for February are here—
Get Yours Free at Saul's Store

MARKET REPORTS

Local Market

A rise in the price of potatoes from $2.25 to $2.50 a hundred pounds, a drop of 50 cents a crate in celery, making the new price $7.50 and a rise of $1 a box in grape fruit making the price $5.50 a box made up the chnages in price of commodities in the local wholesale markets here Friday, for effect Saturday.

The following quotations were obtained Friday from local jobbers wholesalers, and, although liable to the market fluctuations, can be relied on as official

Fresh Vegetables.

Selling prices in Wichita Falls to retailers: Lettuce $1.50 a dozen; turnips 85c a dozen bunches; cabbage 5@5 1-2c a lb.; yams $1.75 a bushel onions 6@8c a pound; parsley 75 cents a dozen bunches, tomatoes $3.50 a lug; new potatoes $2.50 a hundred pounds; string beans 10 cents per pound; beets 5 cent per pound; celery $7.50 a crate; turnips 3 cents and 4 cents; green peas 20c a pound; Cucumbers 12c a pound; Mustard 85 cents a dozen; artichokes $2.50 a dozen; spinach 10 cents a pound; egg plant 10 cents a pound; cauliflower 15 cents a pound.

Fresh Fruits.

Selling prices to retailers; Bananas 8 cents a pound; limes $1.00 a basket; lemons $5.50 a box; rape fruit $5.50 a box; delicious apples $2.75 to $4.75 a box; cranberries $25.00 a barrel; persimmons $3.00 a box; California naval oranges $5 and $5.50 a box; peaches $2.75 a crate; casaba melons $3.50 a crate; aga cuts at $6.00 a dozen, and satsu $4.00@$7.50; walnuts 32 cents a pound; pears $4.50 a box; cocoanuts $10 per 100; grapes $7 a drum; pineapples $10 per 3 dozen.

Flour and Meal.

Selling prices to local retailers: Flour, extra high patent, $7.70, basis 190 pounds; bakers $7.20; high patent $7.20, 196 pounds; meal 50c and 55c a 28-pound sack.

Canned Vegetables.

Selling prices to local retailers: Asparagus, fancy quality, No 1 round, white $3.35; stringless beans, 6 cents; No. 2 fancy $2.50; No. 2 standard $1.75; corn, extra fancy No. 2, standard $1.65; corn, extra fancy No. 2 $2.25; standard No. 2, $1.35; No. 2 1-2 $1.50; okra and tomatoes, fancy No. 1, $1.10.

Tomatoes, standard, $1.50 a dozen.

Sugar and Syrup.

Selling prices to retailers: Sugar, beet, $6.45 a 100 pounds; pure cane, $6.55 a 100 pounds; Louisiana plantation $9.50 a 100 pounds. Syrup, Louisiana pure, No. 10 cans, $6.00 a case; No. 5 cans, $6.25 a case; No. 76 cans, $6.50 Georgia pure cane, $7.75; corn syrup, No. 10 cans, $4.80 a case; No. 5 cans, $5.00.

Onion Sets and Seed Potatoes.

Onion sets $1.50 a bushel; seed potatoes 3 1-2 to 4 1-2 cents a pound.

Canned Fish.

Selling prices to retailers: Salmon, fancy, Alaska sockeye, 1 pound, a dozen $3.25; 1-2 pound, $1.40 dozen; fancy red, 1 pound $4.10 a dozen; 1-2 pound $2.10 a dozen; tall chum, 1 pound $2.65 a dozen; tall pink, 1 pound $2.10 a dozen; tall chum, 1 pound $1.35 a dozen; sardines, California oval cans, 1 pound $9.00 a case; 1-2 pound $4.75 a case; Maine quarters in oil keyless 1-2 pound cans a case $5.15; smoked, with keys, in cartons, $11.00 case; Norwegian 1-4 pound in olive oil $17.00@$19.50 a case; Tuna white meat, 1 pound $4.35 a dozen; 1-2 pound $2.25 a dozen; 1-4 pound $2.10 a dozen; 1-2 pound alforcors tuna 1 pound $1.75 dozen; 1-4 pound $1.15 a dozen.

Dairy Products.

Prices to local retailers: Butter, creamery, 44 to 46c a pound; milk, 65c a gallon; buttermilk 50@65c a gallon; single cream $2.40 a gallon.

Poultry and Eggs.

Prices paid by local jobbers to interior shippers: Hens, 14c a pound; roosters, 5c a pound; broilers, 18c a pound; turkeys 30c a pound; ducks, $4.80 dozen, geese 15c a pound, candled eggs, $12.50 a crate; packing butter, 16c a pound.

Beans and Rice.

Selling prices to retailers; Choice recleaned baby limas $8.00 per 100 pounds; limas, choice, recleaned, $8.75 per 100 pounds; pinks $7.60 per 100 pounds; pintos $6.50 per 100 pounds; large white $6.75 per 100 pounds; small white $6.25; black eyes $8.00 per 100 pounds; rice, fancy Honduras $6.50 per 100 pounds; fancy head $8.00 per 100 pounds.

Canned Fruit.

Selling prices to retailers: Apricots, special extra, No. 2 1-2 $3.50; No. 1 tall $2.25; standards No. 2 1-2 $4.00; cherries, Royal Anne, special $3.75; extras No. 2½ $5.64 standards, No. 2 1-2 $4.75; pears; Bartlett, special extras, No. 2½ $6.60. No. 1 tall $2.50; extras No. 2 1-2 $5; raspberries, No. 26; $4.75; No. 2, $3.45; No. 10 solid pack $21.00.

Evaporated Fruit.

Selling prices to retailers: Apples California extra, 60-pound boxes, 18c a pound; apricots, choice 21c a pound; California peaches, 25-pound box, choice 18c; fancy, 24c; extra fancy, 25c; raisins, 15-ounce, choice, 20 cents a pound; 1-pound floated muscatels, nearly seedless, 25-pound bulk, 20c; prunes $40-50s, 17 1-2c a pound; 50-60s, 15 1-2c a pound.

Canned Milk.

Evaporated milk, baby size, 8 dozen to the case, $5.50 per case; 4 dozen to the case tall, $5.85; sweetened, condensed, 2 dozen to the case, $5 a case; 4 dozen to the case $9.50; No. 10, confectioners milk, 1-2 dozen to the case, $5.40.

Oil and Shortening.

Shortening, Tierces 13c; 100-pound metal drums, 13 1-2c; white oil tanks 6c; peanut oil tanks, per pound, 18 1-2c.

CHICAGO PRODUCE.

CHICAGO Dec. 1.—Butter, lower; creamery extras, 39c. Eggs, lower; receipts, 9,171 cases; firsts, 40@42c. Poultry, alive, higher; fowls, 17@25c; springs, 23c; turkeys, 28c; roosters, 16c.

DRY GOODS

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Cotton goods and cotton yarns closed the year firm and with broad inquiry. Advances were named on some of the gray sheetings. Burlaps closed firm. Woolen openings are beginning for fall. Silks were quiet.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Cottonseed oil was lower under selling of July by refiners and scattered liquidation, induced by slow export trade and disappointing action of grains and lard. Closing bids were 1 to 8 points net lower. Sales 9,700 barrels. Tenders 300. Prime crude 7.05; sales, Prime summer yellow spot 8.20; January 8.28; March 8.67; May 8.91, all bid.

Stocks

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—The brief trading period which marked the close of the year on the stock exchange developed no features of especial interest. Standard issues, both rails and industrials once more gave way to specialties, some of these being strong, while others became irregular or reactionary. Reversals of 1 to 2 points among investment stocks were generally retrieved in the short covering of the final hour, sugars and textiles then being most prominent. Sales amounted to 400,000 shares. The bond market also was devoid of striking features, although relatively more active than stocks. Total sales (par value) aggregated $8,275,000.

British exchange held around yesterday's final quotations, but most continental rates were substantially higher.

The clearing house statement showed few important changes, considering the heavy transfer of funds incidental to the year's end. Actual loans and discounts increased by $53,000 and another cash contraction of $11,200,000 reduced excess reserves to barely more than $17,000,000.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

	Sales in Hundreds	Last Sale
Allied Chemical & Dye	14	57½
American Beet Sugar	18	31⅝
American Can	11	34⅜
*Am. Car & Foundry	..	145¼
Am. Hide & Leather Pfd	7	58⅞
Am. Int. Corp.	12	41⅛
American Locomotive	28	108¼
American Linseed	39	30½
Am. Smelting & Ref.	25	45⅝
American Sugar	123	56⅝
Am. Sumatra Tobacco	18	33½
Am. Tel. & Tel.	26	114⅞
American Woolen	50	80⅞
Anaconda Copper	49	49⅞
Atchison	17	92⅞
Atlantic Coast Line	3	84⅞
Atl., Gulf & W. I.	20	31¼
Baldwin Locomotive	27	98¼
Baltimore & Ohio	46	34⅜
Bethlehem Steel "B"	30	57¼
Canadian Pacific	7	120½
Central Leather	12	31¼
Chandler Motors	15	49⅝
Chesapeake & Ohio	4	55⅜
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	36	19
Chicago, R. I. & Pac.	28	32½
Coca Cola	11	43¼
Corn Products	7	97
Crucible Steel	6	65⅞
Cuba Cane Sugar	42	8⅝
Endicott-Johnson	16	78¼
Erie	13	10½
Famous Players-Lasky	18	78⅛
General Asphalt	40	65½
*General Electric	..	139
General Motors	240	10
Great Northern Pfd.	21	73⅝
Gulf States Steel	4	46⅝
*Illinois Central	..	96½
Inspiration Copper	16	40¼
International Harvester	3	83
Int. Mer. Marine Pfd.	24	65¼
International Paper	5	52⅞
Invincible Oil	25	14¼
Kelly-Springfield Tire	22	43⅞
Kennecott Copper	662	26⅞
Louisville & Nashville	2	109⅞
Mexican Petroleum	41	114⅞
Middle States Oil	44	13⅜
Midvale Steel	16	27⅝
Missouri Pacific	10	17
New York Central	6	73⅝
N. Y., N. H. & Hartford	14	13
Norfolk & Western	1	97½
Northern Pacific	17	77¼
Okla. Prod. & Ref.	8	2⅜
Pacific Oil	42	47½
Pan-American Petroleum	32	52½
Pennsylvania	51	33⅝
Pure Oil	12	38⅛
Reading	13	72⅝
Rep. Iron & Steel	15	51⅜
Royal Dutch, N. Y.	8	50⅜
St. Louis & San Fran.	9	21
Seaboard Air Line	2	3
Seaboard Air Line Pfd.	1	4½
Sears Roebuck	110	63¼
*Shell Trans. & Trad.	..	38¼
Sinclair Oil & Refining	68	21¼
Sloss-Shef. Steel & Iron	3	37
Southern Pacific	19	78⅜
Southern Railway	14	18½
Southern Railway Pfd.	17	46½
Stand. Oil of N. J., Pfd.	3	114⅜
Studebaker Corp.	103	83⅞
Tennessee Copper	4	10
Texas Co.	98	46½
Texas & Pacific	22	26⅜
Tobacco Products	8	63½
Transcontinental Oil	84	11¼
Union Pacific	8	126
United Fruit	2	123½
U. S. Food Products	8	10
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	23	40
United Retail Stores	23	52
United States Rubber	40	54½
United States Steel	42	84
*United States Steel Pfd	..	114
Utah Copper	13	63⅜
Vanadium Corp.	11	31⅞
Virginia Caro. Chem.	5	28¼
Western Union	1	90⅝
Westinghouse Electric	11	50¼
Willys-Overland	27	5⅜

*Bid.

Total sales, 443,800.

NEW YORK BONDS

*U. S. 2s, registered	101½
*U. S. 2s, coupon	101½
*U. S. 4s, registered	104¼
*U. S. 4s, coupon	104¼
*Panama 3s, registered	80
*Panama 3s, coupon	80
Am. Smelting & Ref. 5s	87½
Am. Tel. & Tel. cv. 6s	108½
Atchison gen. 4s	86
*Atl. Coast Line 1st 4s	83½
Baltimore & Ohio cv. 4½s	74⅞
Bethlehem Steel ref. 5s	91½
*Cen. of Georgia Con. 5s	88⅝
Central Leather 5s	94
Chesapeake & Ohio cv. 5s	85⅝
Chicago, Mil. & St. P. cv. 4½s	62⅜
Chic., R. I. & Pac. Ry. ref. 4s	75¼
Colo. & Southern ref. 4½s	83⅛
Denver & Rio Grande consol. 4s	73⅜
Dominion of Canada 5s (1931)	94¾
Erie gen 4s	42
*Illinois Central ref. 4s	82⅛
Int. Mer. Marine 6s	90
Kansas City Southern ref. 5s	84½
*Liggett & Myers 5s	92
*Louisville & Nashville un. 4s	88
Missouri, Kan. & Texas, 1st 4s	75
Missouri Pac. gen. 4s	60⅞
New York Central deb. 6s	99
*Norfolk & Western cv. 6s	103½
Northern Pacific 4s	84⅝
Pennsylvania gen. 5s	94
Reading gen. 4s	81
Rep. Iron & Steel 5s (1940)	92
St. Louis & San Fran. adj. 6s	72
Seaboard Air Line adj. 5s	13½
*Southern Bell Tel. 5s	91⅛
*Southern Pacific cv. 5s	95⅝
Southern Railway 5s	88
Southern Railway gen. 4s	62½
*Texas & Pacific 1st 5s	86½
Union Pacific 4s	86⅝
U. K. of G. B. & I. 5½s (1937)	96
U. S. Steel 5s	99⅝
*Virginia Car. Chemical 5s	93
Wabash 1st 5s	99¼
Wilson & Co. cv. 6s	85

Grain

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—Powerful support today nullified to a great extent forced receivership liquidation on the Chicago board of trade and as a consequence net changes were limited. December wheat was the sole exception, that option closing three cents lower after excited shorts had bid it up at the start. May and July wheat closed unchanged, corn was ⅝ to ⅝c lower, oats ¼ to ½c lower and provisions irregularly 5c lower to 5c higher.

Trade in wheat was fairly large at the start, but the initial offerings were taken promptly and when it was seen that the larger interests would support the market, the downward tendency was checked.

The mid-season period was comparatively quiet except in December wheat which fluctuated widely and then slumped sharply in the final half hour. Corn had some early support, but turned dull and heavy later. Oats followed suit. A sharp advance in hogs helped steady provisions, but they were slightly easier with grains. There was some liquidation evident in lard.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	1.14¼	1.15¼	1.14¼	1.15
July	1.02	1.04⅛	1.02	1.03⅞
Corn—				
May	53½	54½	53¼	53½
July	54½	55⅝	54½	54⅞
Oats—				
May	38	38¾	38	38½
July	38⅝	39½	38⅝	38⅝
Pork—				
Jan.	14.75	14.80	14.75	14.80
Lard—				
Jan.	8.80	8.90	8.65	8.70
May	9.00	9.07	8.97	9.07
Ribs—				
Jan.	7.77	7.80	7.70	7.80
May	8.05	8.05	7.90	7.95

KANSAS CITY CASH GRAIN

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 31.—Cash wheat No. 2 hard 1.07@1.15; No. 2 red 1.15.

Corn No. 2 white 41½; No. 2 yellow 42.

Oats No. 2 white 34; No. 2 mixed 33@34.

Lincoln's Arms Instructor Man Of Young Ideas

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Insisting upon being up-to-date, Christopher Minor Spencer of New Britain, Conn., who taught Abraham Lincoln how to shoot a Spencer rifle, who built the first successful automobile in Connecticut and who at 88 is studying aviation, has applied for membership in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

It was in August, 1863, while superintendent of the Spencer Rifle company of Boston, that Mr. Spencer who began his mechanical training under his grandfather, demonstrated his product to Lincoln. About 200,000 of his rifles were issued to the Union army during the Civil war, after Mr. Spencer had given a demonstration before General Grant and Flag Officer Foote on the latter's flagship two days before the Union fleet ran the batteries at Vicksburg. Keeping step with inventions and contributing many himself, Mr. Spencer has made twenty airplane flights since 1920. It is expected when his application is taken that he will ally himself with the society's aeronautic division.

NOTORIOUS NEGRO PRISONER KILLED TRYING TO ESCAPE

By Associated Press.

JOLIET, Ill., Dec. 31.—Charles Jackson, 27, a notorious negro convict, was shot to death last night by a prison guard whom he had attacked, supposedly in an effort to duplicate Tom Slaughter's exploit in the Arkansas prison.

Jackson, a bold and powerful man, got no farther than the corridor outside his cell where the guard, E. R. Riggs, shot him above the heart after a hand to hand battle.

Yesterday afternoon Jackson succeeded in drawing a pin in his cell door and in removing a handcuff from one wrist. He waited until the guards were at supper and when Riggs alone opened the corridor door Jackson sprang upon him, seizing his neck and pinning down his arms.

With a free hand Jackson began to search Riggs' pockets but Riggs with his elbow forced Jackson away far enough to reach his revolver and while they clinched the guard fired. Jackson staggered into his cell and died.

Jackson, who was known as one of the most desperate men in the prison, led a gang of negro convicts some time ago in an attempt to fire the penitentiary. Two sheds and a barn were destroyed.

Very Polite.

A number of children had been running across the corner of a lawn in Central avenue. The woman of the house stopped one of the boys, a youngster about 7, as he came down the street and said:

"I don't want to catch you running across my lawn again, like I saw you doing yesterday."

"I beg your pardon, ma'am, but I never ran across your lawn yesterday," replied the lad.

"Yes, but you did. I saw you run across it yesterday," exclaimed the woman.

"I beg your pardon, ma'am; you're a liar, ma'am," and the boy lifted his cap and went on down the street.—Indianapolis News.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Dec. 31.—Although cattle receipts today were limited to thirty head, buyers secured around 500 head of cattle and calves, several cars having been held over from late yesterday. The market was quotably unchanged on all kinds.

Hog receipts reached 500 head. The supply sold readily on a steady to higher basis. One car went at 7.40 and other deals ranged from 7.00 to 7.25.

Nothing was available in the sheep division. Quotations:

Cattle—Beeves 3.00@6.25; stockers 3.00@4.75; cows 2.00@3.75; canners 1.25@2.00; heifers 3.00@5.50; yearlings 3.50@6.50; bulls 1.50@2.00; calves 2.00@6.75.

Hogs—Light 7.25@7.40; medium 7.00@7.25; mixed 6.50@7.00; common 6.00@6.50; heavy 6.75@7.00; rough 6.00@6.50; pigs 5.00@5.50.

Sheep—Lambs 6.00@6.50; yearlings 5.00@7.00; wethers 4.00@5.25; ewes 3.00@4.25; culls 1.00@2.00; stocker sheep 2.50@3.50; stocker lambs 3.50@7.50.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 31.—Cattle receipts 550. Compared with week ago; beef steers steady to 25c lower; top 8.25; canners, fat she stock and fat cows and heifers steady; bulls 25@40c higher; calves mostly 50c higher; stockers and feeders strong to 25c higher fat calves 25c to 50c higher.

Hogs receipts 1,000; slow, mostly 15@25c lower; heavies 6.80@6.90; top 6.90; bulk of sales 6.40@6.90; packer sows 5.50@5.75.

Sheep receipts 1,000. For week: killing classes generally 25c to 40c higher; top lambs 11.30; feeding lambs 25@50c higher.

CLEARING HOUSE CONDITION REPORT

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—The actual condition of the clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they held $17,166,220 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of $11,217,470 from last week.

The statement follows:

Actual Condition.

Loans, discounts, etc., $4,508,417,000; increase $53,002,000.

Cash in own vaults, members federal reserve bank, $7,276,000; decrease $5,995,000.

Reserve in federal reserve bank of member banks $516,246,000; decrease $5,407,000.

Reserve in own vaults, state banks and trust companies $8,829,000; decrease $298,000.

Reserve in depositaries, state banks and trust companies, $8,823,000; decrease $419,000.

X-Net demand deposits, $3,904,947,000; increase $34,916,000.

Time deposits $233,257,000; increase $14,963,000.

Circulation $33,289,000; increase $7,000.

X-U. S. deposits deducted, $87,582,000.

Aggregate reserve $533,898,000.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Foreign exchange firm. Great Britain, demand $4.21; cables, $4.21 1-2; 60-day bills on banks, $4.12. France demand, 8.14c; cables, 8.14 1-2 Italy demand, $4.36 1-2c; cables, 4.37c. Belgian demand, 7.74 1-2c; cables, 7.75c. Germany demand, 0.59 1-2c; cables, 0.55c. Holland demand, 36.93c; cables, 7.75c. Germany demand, 0.54 1-2c; cables 0.55c. Holland demand, 36.95c; cables, 36.00c. Norway demand, 16.05c; Sweden demand, 35.20c. Denmark demand 14.86c; Greece demand, 14.96c; Argentine demand, 4.20; Brazil demand, 12.75c; Montreal, 96c.

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Liberty bonds closed, 3½s, 95.00; first 4s, 97.00; second 4s, 96.34; first 4¼s, 97.08; second 4¼s, 96.54; third 4¼s, 97.52; fourth 4¼s, 97.14; victory 3¾s, 100.08; victory 4¾s, 100.06.

RAILWAY SCHEDULE

FORT WORTH AND DENVER.

Train No.—	Arrives	Departs
1. To Denver	2:05 p. m.	2:20 p. m.
7. To Denver	3:10 a. m.	3:25 a. m.
5. To Childress	12:55 p. m.	1:10 p. m.
5. From Ft. Worth.	11:20 p. m.	.....
2. To Ft. Worth.	2:40 p. m.	2:50 p. m.
8. To Ft. Worth.	2:50 a. m.	3:10 a. m.
4. To Ft. Worth.	12:55 p. m.	1:20 p. m.
6. To Ft. Worth.	.....	8:00 a. m.

WICHITA VALLEY.

Train No.—	Arrives	Departs
1. To Stamford and Abilene	.....	2:45 p. m.
5. To Stamford And Abilene	.....	12:30 a. m.
2. From Abilene	1:00 p. m.	.....
6. From Abilene	2:30 a. m.	.....

BYERS BRANCH.

Train No.—	Arrives	Departs
10 To Dean, Petrolia and Byers	.....	9:00 a. m.
12 To Dean, Petrolia & Byers	2:50 p. m.	.....
9. From Byers, Petro & Dean	12:30 p. m.	.....
11 From Byers, Petrolia & Dean	6:45 p. m.	.....

MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS.

Eastbound.

Train No.—	Arrives	Departs
44 To Denison, St. Louis and Kansas City	.....	6:15 p. m.
46 To Dallas (local)	.....	5:30 a. m.
50 To Dallas (local)	.....	11:00 p. m.

From North and East.

Train No.—	Arrives	Departs
48 From Kansas City, St. Louis, Denis'n	.....	11:15 a. m.
45 From Dallas (local)	.....	10:20 p. m.
47 From Dallas (local)	.....	6:50 a. m.

WICHITA FALLS AND NORTHWESTERN

Train No.—	Arrives	Departs
2. To Elk City	.....	1:30 p. m.
4. To Forgan	.....	7:00 a. m.
12. To Frederick, Okl'h'ma City	.....	8:00 p. m.
1. From Elk City	12:40 p. m.	.....
3. From Forgan	7:45 p. m.	.....
11. From Frederick, & Okla. City	7:45 a. m.	.....

WICHITA FALLS AND SOUTHERN.

Train No.—	Arrives	Departs
— To Graham and Breckenridge	.....	3:00 p. m.
— From Graham & Breckenridge	1:05 p. m.	.....

FEDERAL TIRES HAVE DROPPED OVER 30%

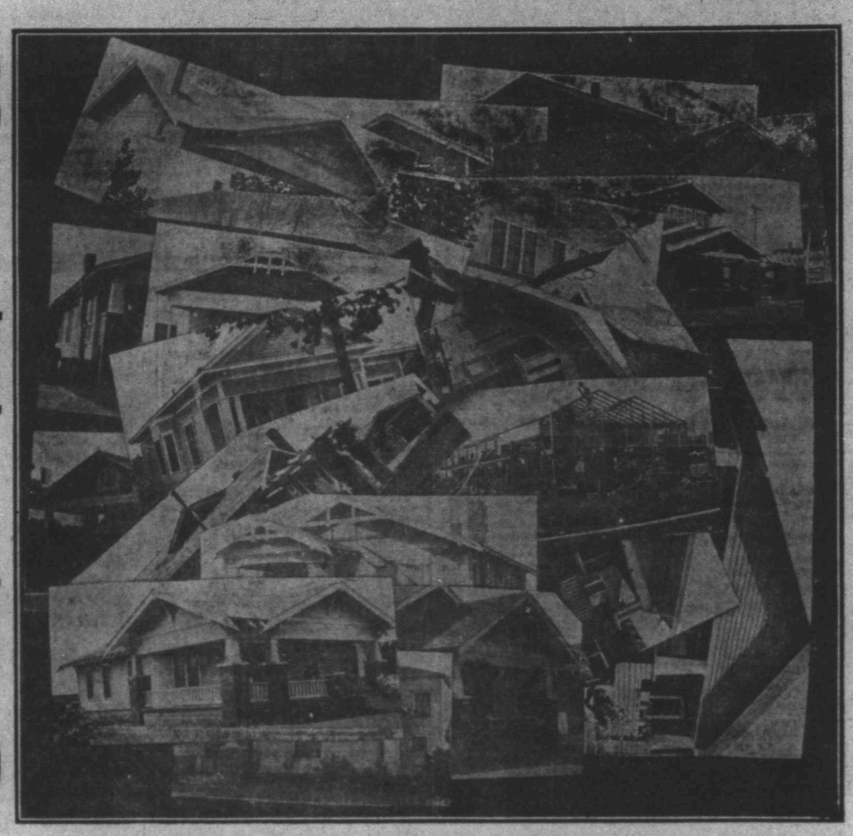
A drop in price but not in Quality. Fabrics sold on a 7,000 mile guarantee.

(Don't Forget Our Battery Service)

AUTO TIRE CO. of West Texas.

800 Scott Ave. Phone 2800

HOMES



BEHIND YOUR MONEY

—Here are actual photographs of a few of the Wichita Falls homes on which this association has made real estate loans. If you will look carefully you will note that they are of the very best residential character. They have been very conservatively valued and not more than 50% of that value loaned thereon. Every dollar of the savings accounts of this association is kept loaned on just such homes as these. No safer security for money can be obtained. Our loans are always worth face value and accrued interest, yet United States Liberty Bonds can be bought far below par!

10 PER CENT AND SAFETY FOR SAVINGS

—Our Board of Directors on yesterday passed a dividend to all accounts of 10 per cent annual interest for the time each account has been with the Association. And yet the safety is deed of trust first mortgages on homes such as you see above. You have been expecting to start an account for yourself or some member of your family. Now is the time to do it just as the new year begins. Save a few dollars a month and together with interest earnings you will soon be able to realize some long cherished desire.

FREE FROM INCOME TAX!

—The government will allow you to deduct interest earnings on any amount up to $3,000.00 that you have deposited in this Association. This is under the new income tax law effective January 1st, 1922. In addition, the Association itself as a corporation is exempt from all payments of income tax. The government has done this to encourage individuals to deposit a portion of their funds with the more than 9,000 building and loan associations of the United States. Such recognition should of itself have weight with any thinking individual. This Association will welcome any account. Start one now for 1922. Sign your name and address on the margin of this advertisement and learn exactly how to start, or call at the office.

ARE YOU A RENT PAYER?

—Yes? Well, stop it. Look at our special advertisement in this morning's "Times" that shows how to turn rent receipts into a warranty deed to a wonderful home. We are helping other men to own Wichita Falls homes and we will help you. It does not take long and it is really much easier than you think. Suppose you drop in at the office and let us show you how to start on this home-owning campaign of yours. Do it now! This is your institution, use it!

WICHITA FALLS BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION, INC.

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL $3,000,000.00
Supervision Texas Banking Department
220 AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

DIRECTORS:

C. W. REID
City National Bank of Commerce

N. H. MARTIN
Texhoma Oil & Refining Co.
P. P. LANGFORD
City National Bank of Commerce
W. W. ANDERSON
Anderson's Department Store
C. H. REID
Reid & Costly, Contractors

H. O. CRAVENS
Cravens & Co., Insurance
E. M. MANN
Attorney
J. WILKIE TALBERT
Real Estate
D. A. LUNDIEN
Life Insurance

RATES AND REGULATIONS For Local Classified Advertising in

The Record News

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
ONE CENT PER WORD

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

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

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

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

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

Advertisements will be charged to established firms having regular accounts only.

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

Telephone Your Ads to 4381

1—ANNOUNCEMENTS

PHRENOLOGY—Madam Keys will give advice and consultation for a few days only. Stratford Hotel, Room 3.

"SUT SAYS"
We are now in position to take subscriptions for ALL magazines and newspapers, at
SUTS SMOKE SHOP
618 8th St. Phone 4284

3—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Female Airdale pup, six months old. Answers to name of Bobby. Owner's initials and address on collar. Phone 5879. Reward.

LOST—An abstract and two notes. Reward if returned to Record News office.

3—SPECIAL NOTICES

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

MATTRESSES RENOVATED—We make your old mattresses like new. We bring sample of ticking to your home to select from and return mattress same day. We also sell new mattresses. Patton Mattress Factory, 902 Indiana Ave. Phone 2930.

FOR carpenter work, repairing or building, call Phone 2838; all work guaranteed and neatly done.

Mack & Mack Plumbing Co., office rear of 714 Seventh St., Shop 1204 15th St. Pohne 5066-2652.

NU-BONE reducing corsets designed to erect bad poise. They give comfort, grace and charm that can only be obtained by a perfect fit. Phone 5777, Mrs. L. M. Bolen.

CARPENTER work wanted. Fences, garages, sleeping porches, cabinets; screen; lattice; repair work a specialty. No job too big or too small. J. B. Ferrett. Phone 2250, 705 Bluff street.

WHY
Pay $1.50 for suits cleaned and pressed, when you can call 6858 and have it done for $1.00? Work called for and delivered. Quick service and good work.
LAMAR TAILORING CO.
J. C. Brown, Prop. 808 1-2 Lamar.

FOR plumbing, Phone 3664. David Black.

MOORE Plumbing Co., Phone 6300. 910 6th street.

WE SPECIALIZE on gas fittings and setting stoves. Irish Moore. Phone 3740.

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

PRACTICAL house moving, raising and leveling. Jack Humphrey. Phone 6904.

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

DRAKE TRANSFER AND STORAGE—Phone 5735; residence phone 6650. Heavy hauling of all kinds. We also raise, move and underpin houses, any time, or place. When you want you work done right, call on us at 608 Ohio Ave. Shelby Drake or A. Drake.

PLUMBING—Our cars carry a complete line of repairing materials with them. You do not have to pay for that trip back to the shop. J. H. Castledine, 1920 Tenth St. Phone 3420.

WE repair all makes of phonographs in our repair department. Phone 2475. R. G. Repley & Co.

4—AUTOMOBILES & SUPPLIES

NEW YEAR BARGAINS
IN USED CARS.
Nash Roadster.
Ford Coupe.
Buick Touring.
Paige Touring.
Terms.
PAIGE WICHITA CO.
Phone 3231 1004 Scott.

WANT to buy a late model Ford roadster for cash. Must be a real bargain. If you don't want to make a sacrifice don't bother me. See me Sunday at 1307 Bell St. Corner Ave. D and one block east of Monroe. E. C. Stirman.

HUDMOBILE — Model N. Good condition, newly varnished, good tires. For quick sale $250.00.
MARSHALL HUFF MOTOR CO.
609 Scott Street.

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

FOR SALE—My Westcott Chummy, good paint, new tires, cost $3,000; first $700 takes it. Apply H. J. Cox, 911 Indiana Ave.

1921 Ford Coupe, wire wheels, $390; 1919 Ford Coupe, non-starter type, $190; 1921 Ford Touring, $275; Good Ford Touring, $100; Buick "4" Touring, $215; Mitchell Six Touring, $325. Terms.
DEAN'S MOTOR CO.
706 Tenth St.

OAKLAND SIX touring to be sold for storage and repair charges. A real bargain for $200.00. Terms.
MARSHALL HUFF MOTOR CO.
609 Scott Street

NASH touring, 1920 model. Looks and runs like new. Brand new tires. Price $1,050.00. Will take Ford or Dodge in trade. Some terms on balance.
MARSHALL HUFF MOTOR CO.
609 Scott Street

GARDNER Touring 1920, new tires, runs good. Only $285.
Ford Truck, chain drive, $100 takes it. Must sell, need the money. Terms. 1307 5th.

One Dodge Brothers Touring, $300.
One Dodge Brothers Touring, $400.
One Dodge Brothers Touring, $600.
One Dodge Brothers Touring, $350.
One Dodge Brothers Touring, $450.
McFALL BROTHERS
Phone 4444 819 Ohio

HUGHES Bros., 208 Indiana, will pay cash for your unservicable car for parts. Phone 3215.

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

WE can sell your car. We charge no storage.
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.
712-14 Ninth St. Phone 2015

START the new year right, let us make your new year happy by eliminating your car troubles.
NORTON'S AUTO SHOP
Phone 6859 909 Lamar

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

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

FOR SALE—Ford touring car, with starter, $175 cash. Phone 3335, 1406 Eleventh street.

WANTED—To grease your car. Visible Greasing Rack. Popular prices. Nolen-Stringer Co., Tenth at Scott. Phone 6409.

BETTER BUYS
Buick Six, new paint, overhauled, $800.
Oakland Six touring, $200.
1920 Maxwell, like new, $400.
1920 Ford roadster, perfect condition, $275.
1920—Ford truck, stake body, cab, oversized Firestone tires, $375.
Buick touring, Ford roadster, Overland chummy. You can't make a mistake by buying any one of these cars at prices listed.
BANKERS AUTO EXCHANGE
612 Indiana. Phone 6818.

Dodge commercial, 1921, good shape, cheap.
Dodge commercial, 1917, only $185.
Buick roadster, 1919, good one, $650.
Dodge touring, good shape, $285.
Ford roadster, with starter, $135.
Hup touring, 1919, run good, $275
Dodge touring, very good, $125.
Several other good ones.
Garage equipment for sale.
L. & M. AUTO MARKET,
911 Scott.

CASH paid for Fords with starters or other standard make cars, in good condition.
L. & M. AUTO MARKET,
911 Scott.

5—MUSIC AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANO Player for sale or will trade for good phonograph, light car or good lot. See Dean's, 706 Tenth. Phone 4262.

6—FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Middle aged white woman as cook and housekeeper, 1606 Tenth street. Phone 6169 after 6 p. m.

WANTED—Lady to keep house, family of four. Box 1001, Thrift, Texas.

WANTED—Middle aged woman to take charge of 17-room hotel in the oil fields. Address Box 194 care Record News.

WANTED—A first-class cook. 1206 Tenth St.

7—HELP WANTED—MALE

MEN WANTED for detective work. Experience unnecessary. Write J. Ganor, former Gov't. Detective, St. Louis, Mo.

10—SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

POSITION wanted by reliable colored man, housework or yard work, driving car, etc. References. Address J. D. care Record News.

11—SALESMEN AND AGENTS — WANTED

OUR SALESMEN making $1000.00 monthly. Affidavit furnished. Any real salesman can equal this by studying and following our instructions. Write Flashtric, 2126 Hudson, Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—"Stick-On" burglar-rattle-proof Window Lock trial outfits furnishes biggest-quickest money makers out; all homes buy several. Transo Co., Greenville, Texas.

AGENTS—Make $72 a week by selling 4 average Cresco Raincoats a day. Outfit free. No delivering. Improved Mfg. Co., Dept. 227, Ashland, Ohio.

SALES AGENTS—Can make $10 to $15 a day selling Cresco Leather Shopping Bags and Waterproof Aprons. Improved Mfg. Co., Dept. 226, Ashland, Ohio.

COMBINATION floor and wall broom going like wildfire. Outwears four straw brooms. Sweeps easier Reasonably priced. Liberal commissions. Write Harnack Co., Ft. Worth, Texas.

LIVE AGENTS wanted to handle city trade for the genuine Watkins Products. A real opportunity. Write today for free sample and particulars. J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. 72, Memphis, Tenn.

11—SALESMEN AND AGENTS — WANTED

LIVE AGENTS — Huge profits. Quick sales. Household necessity. Free sample offer. Premier Mfg. Co., Detroit, Mich.

CANDY SALESMEN—To call on general stores, Varieties, etc., popular complete candy line. Liberal commissions orders, mail orders. Nutrine Co., 500 S. Peoria, Chicago, Ill.

12—DRESSMAKING

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

HIGH CLASS dressmaking. Mrs. Barr, 911 11th street. Phone 2136.

DRESSMAKING—3 years tailoring experience. All kinds of dressmaking, coat lining, $2.50. All work guaranteed. Phone 6455. 702 Scott.

REMSTITCHING—1310 17th. Phone 2011.

13—PERSONAL

MADAM KEYS is the sole distributor of the CHARMIAN facial lotions. Demonstrations at Stratford Hotel, Room 3.

14—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR RENT—Completely furnished cafe in the livest oil town in North Texas. Address Box 193 care Record News.

FOR SALE—De Luxe lunch room 916 Scott avenue.

MOTION PICTURES—You can make immense profits with safety in America's fourth greatest industry by financing Motion Picture productions. Invest from $50 up. Write for free booklet. National Finance Corporation, 481 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

FOR SALE—Shoe shining parlor, located in heart of business district Wichita Falls. Nicely equipped large stock of polish on hand and doing nice business. Cheap rent. Will sell at sacrifice, account leaving city. Might take Ford as part payment. Call Rossberry, 2929.

FOR SALE—State permit, 4-1-2 years to run; direct from owner; all or part of Moore county, Canadian river survey. L. D. Metrus, P. O. Box 516, city.

FOR SALE—Small stock of groceries for sale. Store can be rented; good location. See J. I. Sliger, 1[illegible] Grant street.

15—FINANCIAL

MONEY—When you need it. Confidential dealing and easy payments. We buy salaries and lend on furniture, Texas Credit Co., 605 Seventh st., upstairs over McClurkan's Dry Goods store, Wichita Falls, Texas. Phone 4436.

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

WE LOAN money on city and farm property at a low rate of interest.
BAIN-MORSE
718 Am. Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
NEED 500 If so see Harvey. 408 Morgan Bldg.

VENDOR'S LIEN NOTES
Bought and sold. Phone 2573.
HELGERSON BROS.
Basement City National Bank.

17—ROOM AND BOARD

BOARD and room, $10 per week, 702 Lamar.

BOARD and room for two men with private family, 1307 Lamar.

COME to 710 Sixth street, all you can eat, 40c. Maude Diggs.

ROOM and board for young lady. 1406 Scott.

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

20—ROOMS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

NICE clean rooms, reasonable rates. Stonewall Hotel, 818 1-2 Scott avenue.

FOR RENT—One front bedroom and garage. Phone 6640, 1605 Ninth street.

FOR RENT—One nice bedroom, rent reasonable. Phone 3818.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room, hot water all hours, phone, private entrance, on car line, seven minutes walk from business section, kitchen privileges considered, 1310 13th St. Phone 5309.

FOR RENT—Upstairs bedroom, on car line and pavement, with all conveniences at 1209 Ninth St.

FOR RENT—Beautifully furnished front bedroom next to bath. Phone 2120. 1005 Burnett St.

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

NICE bed-rooms in private home, with home privileges. Phone 5997. 1100 Burnett.

FOR RENT—Three bed-rooms, hot and cold water, convenient to bath, modern in every respect. 702 Scott, under new management. Phone 6455 or 2516.

FOR RENT—Front bed-room, adjoining bath, with garage. 1700 Taylor street.

FOR RENT—Nice bedroom to young lady, private family, no children. Call 2646.

CLEAN, comfortable bedroom next to bath, $20 per month. 2414 10th Phone 2788.

WHO wants a nice front room with meals if desired? Modern, on car line. Telephone 2035 or call at 1401 17th street.

EXTRA large nicely furnished front bedroom. Garage if desired. 1[illegible] Tenth. Phone 5907.

FOR RENT—Glassed-in sleeping porch with warm dressing room, for two or four. Gentlemen only. Call 1405 Tenth street.

FOR RENT—Front bedroom on Tenth street, near Alamo school, private entrance, adjoining bath, prefer two ladies or man and wife; meals if desired. Call 6481.

WANTED—Roomers, nice, clean upstairs rooms, cheap. Come and see. 1410 Travis.

20—ROOMS FOR RENT FURNISHED

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

FOR RENT—Modern upstairs bedroom, close in, on pavement and on car line, gentlemen only, 1311 Ninth street.

FOR RENT—Two furnished bedrooms, modern; also garage. 1302 Britain st. Phone 361.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom, private entrance, adjoining bath, all conveniences, close in. 911 Eleventh st. Phone 2136.

NICELY furnished south front bedroom. 1204 Travis or 2361.

21—ROOMS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED

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

22—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—One completely furnished room for light housekeeping, downstairs, convenient to bath. 606 Travis. Prone 3304.

ONE or two well furnished housekeeping rooms, convenient to bath and telephone, close in 1407½ Lamar.

NICELY furnished rooms for housekeeping at 1205 Scott.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 6084.

TWO furnished housekeeping rooms, $7 per week. 1313 15th St. Phone 6705.

23—HOUSES AND APARTMENTS FOR RENT

TO rent or lease—Beautifully furnished six-room home, double garage, solid drive, back yard fence, east front on pavement. 1314 Filmore. Phone 5143.
NAT L. INGE
Real Estate 610 Eighth St.

FOR RENT—Furnished modern, 5-room home at 2004 Ninth. Phone 5143.
NAT L. INGE
Real Estate 610 Eighth St.

FOR RENT—Servants house, at 1206 Tenth.

FOR RENT—Completely furnished two-room apartment. 1310 Fifteenth street. Phone 2896.

A FEW choice steam heated apartments for rent, Chenault & Wheat, Tenth and Burnett streets. Phone 3024.

FOR RENT — Modern five-room house; hot water; close in; also two unfurnished rooms. Phone 5532.

FOR RENT—One-room furnished house in rear, $5 per week. 606 Travis. Phone 3304.

FOR RENT—Comfortably furnished three-room house. Will be vacant January first, 1317 Tenth street.

TWO-room house furnished to couple without children, reasonable price. Call at 2300 Ninth St.

FOR RENT or sale—Six-room, well furnished bungalow, servants room and garage. 1003 Hayes St. Call 2940.

FOR RENT — Two-room apartments, completely furnished, gas, lights and water; rents reasonable, close in, 606 Travis. Phone 3304.

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

FIVE-ROOM house for rent. Reasonable. Phone 3646.

EXCEPTIONALLY well furnished two-room apartment, connecting bath, front and rear entrance, garage, two doors east of Monroe. 2148 Ave F.

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment, modern, on paved street, one block car line. 1600 Filmore St.

BEAUTIFUL very large one-room complete housekeeping apartment (double parlor size), modern, two beds, suitable for two or four people, also a large adjoining bedroom if desired. All conveniences, private home. Phone 2805. 1007 Burnett.

FOR RENT—Small four-room house modern, one block car line, $20 per month. Harvey, phone 2939.

FOR RENT—A 3-room house and 5-room house also will share one-half my home, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 4240.
FOR RENT—Few houses close in, reasonable. W. E. FREEZE.

FOR RENT—A 5-room cottage, $22.50 per month. 1406 Eighteenth st. Phone 4432.

1810 POLK, 6-room, $30; 1606 Holliday, five-room, $38; 807 Twelveth, four-room, newly papered, $35; good three-room furnished house and garage, off Monroe street, $35. HELGERSON, basement City National. Phone 2573, residence 2476.

25—BUSINESS LOCATIONS—FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Good business locations on Ninth street. Call at 612 Ninth street.

29—WANTED TO BUY—

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

30—FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—SHOE SHINING PARLOR located in heart of business district Wichita Falls. Nicely equipped large stock of polish on hand and doing nice business. Cheap rent. Will sell at sacrifice account leaving city. Might take Ford as part payment. Call Roseberry 2929.

FOR SALE—One 12-foot show case with mirror doors, cheap. Phone 2673.

BEGIN the new year right; economize by buying your wall paper, paints and window glass from us. WILHITE & TOWNBY, 619 Ohio. Phone 6185. "Highest quality; lowest prices."

30—FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

LARGE Iron Safe for sale at bargain price. Harvey, 408 Morgan Bldg.

FOR SALE—Piano and phonograph boxes. Phone 2475. R. G. Ripley & Co.

31—FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD GOODS

RESOLVE NOW — To get our prices before you buy; we have slightly used furniture at a real saving. CARLTON FURNITURE CO., 819 Tenth street.

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

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

32—MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—To rent a phonograph with records for few months. 1606 Tenth street. Phone 6160 after 6 p. m.

33—MACHINERY AND TOOLS

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

WANTED to Buy—Will pay spot cash for Rotary drilling rig or for boilers, engines, pumps, etc. W. P. Armstrong, Kemp Hotel.

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

34—GAS, OIL AND MINERAL

GRAVEL pit for lease, one mile south of Gainesville, Texas. Five or more acres of good road gravel at ten cents per yard. Concrete gravel underlies road gravel. Trap for loading trucks in pit. Good road to Katy siding, ¼ miles. W. S. Gentzke, 1200 East Belknap, Fort Worth, Texas.

38—FARMS AND RANCHES FOR SALE

IF YOU CAN PAY CASH, $10 per acre less a small school debt, will buy you the finest 2,100-acre ranch on the south plains. Well improved, several wells and mills; most of all the very best agricultural land; 100 acres in as fine farm as can be; no shinnery, cat-claw land; fine grass. This is the best bargain on the plains, 25 miles south of Lamesa. W. B. McIver, Plainview, Texas.

40—REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE

FOR SALE—House and large lot 70x150 fine fruit and shade trees, half block from public library, prive very reasonable. 1407 Travis street. See Frederick Thompson, 2150 Broad St.

FOR SALE—Six-room house, modern, oak floors, fire place, double garage, fine large lot, cheap at the price, very desirable location. See Frederick Thompson, 2150 Broad St.

44—LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE—To whom it may concern, This is to notify you, that I will not be responsible for any debt made by my wife or any one else, Resp., W. S. Crawford.

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

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

THE STATE OF TEXAS
To the Sheriff or any Constable of Wichita county, Greeting—
You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once each week for a period of ten days before the return day hereof, in a newspaper of general circulation, which has been continuously and regularly published for a period of not less than one year in said Wichita county, a copy of the following notice:
THE STATE OF TEXAS
To all persons interested in the welfare of Dorothy Knight, minor, know ye that H. S. Davis was by the County Court of Wichita county Texas on the 22rd day of Dec. A. D. 1921, duly appointed Temporary Guardian of the person and estate of said minor which appointment will be made permanent unless the same shall be successfully contested at the next term of said court, commencing on the first Monday in February A. D. 1922, the same being the 6th day of February A. D. 1922, at the Court House thereof, in Wichita Falls, at which time all persons interested in the welfare of said minor, may appear and contest such appointment if they so desire.
Herein fail not, but have you before said court, on the said first day of the next term thereof, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.
Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Wichita Falls, this the 23rd day of December A. D. 1921.
W. T. HARRIS, Clerk County Court Wichita County, Texas.
SEAL.

WANTED

1000 to 1200 ft. of good used 2 1-4 inch Manila drill line. Must be good and priced right.

J. B. WARREN
1419 Sixteenth St.

MAKE REAL MONEY
SELLING KNIT NECKTIES
OUR PURE KNITS AND AMERICAN GRENADINES
sell on sight at one dollar each. Cost you $7.00 dozen. Selling three dozen daily a cinch, some selling high as ten dozen daily, no experience needed, just a very small capital in TUCK'S QUALITY TIES, your application and hard work. Exclusive territory to proven workers. Send P. O. Money order for a few dozen, or sample three ties for $2.00. Shipment made day order is received, if not satisfactory return within two days, money will be refunded. Get busy. This is a REAL OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU.
TUCK'S NECKWEAR HOUSE,
Manufacturers-Distributors
1305-7 Main Street,
DALLAS, TEXAS

POSTAL CHIEF ADOPTS "OPEN DOOR" POLICY

Will H. Hays Would Have Postmasters Oil Hinges of Doors to Private Offices and "Be Human."

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—When Postmaster-General Hays ordered his postmasters a few days ago to oil the hinges of the doors to their private offices and to institute the "open door" policy he knew what he was talking about as a practical proposition. For he had first tried it out himself, and reported to his associates that it "worked fine."

The "open door" is one of the elements in the general policy of "humanizing the department" instituted by Hays. "The post office belongs to the people, and they have the right to see the postmaster at any time, is the theory upon which he goes.

So, in line with this theory, the Postmaster General "receives" on several afternoons each week. He finds time to talk for five, ten or fifteen minutes with all sorts of persons who have matters in hand which they feel they ought to communicate to the Postmaster General personally. These persons run the gamut of importance from Congressmen to ordinary employes of the post office department and plain citizens. They sit in the big reception room outside the Postmaster General's private office and wait their turns. Hays himself sits at a desk in a corner of the same room and calls them one by one.

On a recent afternoon two Congressmen, a Civil War veteran stirred from the postal service, several women (one of them a negress) and two newspaper men were seen in the room, along with more than a score of others.

"I'm retired, but just the same I'd like to get something to do to keep me busy," the Civil War veteran was heard to remark to a companion. "Been with the department a long time and want to see if Hays can't do something for me."

The Congressmen were heard discussing postal patronage with each other.

"Couldn't get my man in over at Blank," one remarked. "They're a lot stricter in civil service these days. Well, maybe it's the best way," he added resignedly.

Others, too, waiting in various parts of the room, commented more or less audibly on their particular difficulties. Whatever they were, each appeared satisfied after he had had his little chat with the Postmaster General.

CLOUD OF FOG CONTINUALLY OVER LONDON

(By International News Service)

LONDON, Dec. 26.—They call them "good old London particulars."

They are not good; they may be old—they are certainly most particular something or other.

"London particular" is superlative for fog.

Wise men in laboratories, surround by delicate instruments, measure this superlative fog. They tell you how many microscopic bits of grime you breathe in every cubic inch of "air" during the time of the city's eclipse. They tell you why it's here, what started it, when it will depart. And they are always wrong in every particular. Hense, perhaps, its name.

After a heat wave through the fall, when the thermometer registered 75 degrees into late October, the English climate clinched its reputation for general cussedness by dropping below freezing over night and staying there. Then followed a few spurts in the way of trial fogs, a period during which the doctors were overworked and man actually took to their beds with colds themselves, and finally the "London particular."

Picture to yourself freezing weather, a sheen of frost underfoot. Step into your backyard, if you have one, and imagine what it would be like if at high noon you could not see the board fences on either side of your narrow lot. All the street lights are on, but at twenty feet they do not exist. Walk, rather feel your way, along the sidewalk. The opposite curb is far beyond your range of vision. Suddenly, a dozen or fifteen feet away, where a moment before there was absolutely nothing, another venturesome soul emerges. If you carry a stick you tap it constantly, not so much as a guide, blind-man fashion, but as a warning to the other fellow against collision.

There are no landmarks. It is possible to move fifty yards and become hopelessly lost.

But the trains run. Buses creep along the flotillas of six or eight, with the conductor standing on the front step peering ahead as though two pairs of eyes had a better chance of penetrating the impenetrable than one. Trains—street cars—glide along, ghostly glimmers, though all lights are on. Taxis even slip up on you.

All the experts agree that it will last as a "particular" for more than twenty-four hours, and as a fog for the rest of the week. Whereupon, you read in your evening paper the gloomy tidings, turn and look out of the car window and find the chimney-pots of London visible for miles.

It's all over—until the next one.

LLOYD GEORGE 'DIPLOMATIZED' ART WRANGLE

British Premier and Cabinet Are Called on to Settle Dispute of Two Officials Over Pictures.

LONDON, Dec. 26.—A question of artistic taste almost caused a split in the British Cabinet, and it needed all the tact of Lloyd George to avert it. Lord Curzon and Sir Alfred Mond were the leaders of the opposing factions.

Seven years ago an ardent British patriot named Sigismund Goetz, well known as an artist, offered to paint a number of allegorical pictures, symbolizing the rise of Britain's greatness. His intention was to present them to the foreign office, where they were to decorate the principal corridor.

Sir Edward Grey accepted the offer. The war, however, delayed execution of the pictures, and it was not until last September they were completed.

Lord Curzon arrived at the foreign office to find six huge canvases already installed. And, whether because he did not like them or because he had heard nothing of their expected arrival, he became exceedingly annoyed. He sent for Sir Alfred Mond, the minister whose department was responsible for hanging the canvases.

Now, Lord Curzon has the attractive quality of making nearly everyone he meets dislike him. Sir Alfred Mond, on the other hand, is a cosmopolitan financier, with a big nose and the habit of asking, "What?" "What?" "What?" after every sentence in a somewhat aggressive manner.

Incidentally, Mr. Sigismund Goetz happens to be Sir Alfred Mond's brother-in-law.

Lord Curzon demanded an explanation and the immediate removal of the pictures. He even went so far as to declare that they were wanting in artistic merit.

Now, Sir Alfred Mond is proud of his tast in art, and he has spent a fortune in demonstrating it. So he very firmly told Lord Curzon to confine his remarks to matters he knew something about. And Lord Curzon retorted, with much justification, that it would be a hard world if a man could not have what pictures he liked hanging on the walls of his own office. To which Sir Alfred Mond remarked that it seemed a common delusion with Lord Curzon that the foreign office was his private property.

Matters became heated, and eventually the dispute was referred to the cabinet.

Mr. Lloyd George and his fellow-members walked solemnly to the foreign office and inspected the works of art in question. They returned to Downing street and took a vote on the subject.

By a big majority the decision went against Lord Curzon, and the pictures remain. Of course the foreign secretary might resign as a protest, but no news to that effect has yet been received.

MAN IS ROBBED ON ROAD IN WILLIAMSON COUNTY

By Associated Press.

GEORGETOWN, Texas, Dec. 31.—Walter Norene was held up on the Georgetown-Round pike by three men last night and relieved of his money and other valuables. Police have found no trace of the robbers.

Guy R. Holcomb
ATTORNEY
Announces removal of his office from 612 American Natl. Bank Building to 606 American National Bank Building. Phone 2058.

FOR SALE
Cafe Fixtures, cost $6000, are high grade and an unusual buy for some one. Will sacrifice for quick sale, at a very low figure. Location can be had by party buying fixtures.
RAGSDALE & CHATHAM
406½ Ave. C. Burkburnett, Texas

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, the year 1921 has seen many unusual conditions in the Insurance world resulting in many instances in worry and confusion to local agents and loss to the insuring public, and

WHEREAS, it has been necessary due to these conditions to change policies for the customer and change companies for the agency, thus causing additional burdens of worry to be placed upon the insuring public. Therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED, that the firm of CURLEE, JOHNSON & CRANE hereby publicly dedicates the services of the members of the firm and the personel of this force to the end that not a single customer shall, during the year 1922, sustain any loss, which may be prevented by the constant oversight and careful surveillance of this office, and be it further,

RESOLVED that as far as humanly possible, we will in the future write, "INSURANCE WITHOUT A KICK IN IT."
CURLEE, JOHNSON & CRANE,
Telephone 2152

First Class Meat Market, carrying $150 weekly, very good reasons for selling. Will sacrifice for immediate sale.
RAGSDALE & CHATHAM
406½ Ave. C.
Burkburnett, Texas

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STAR FURNITURE CO.
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WISHES

can never be realized except through effort. You are rewarded according to the effort put forth. Let the year of 1922 be crowned with the realization of your many just and deserving wishes. Start right, buy the home that you have so long desired, also let us bear your burdens of uncertainty, insure against chance. Then step in with a light heart and a determination to win. Let us insure you for the New Year.

Monroe Insurance Agency
N. O. MONROE REAL ESTATE
First National Bank Building

JUNIOR COLLEGE PROSPECT FOR WICHITA FALLS; C. OF C. TO CONFER WITH OFFICIALS OF SCHOOL SOON

A committee from the Chamber of Commerce during the coming week will meet with officials representing a college located in another city with a view to transfering the college here if satisfactory arrangements can be made, according to information made public Saturday morning following a meeting of the board of directors of the local organization.

Although the name of the educational institution was not announced members of the board said that a tentative agreement providing for the removal of the college here had been received and was being considered pending a meeting with college trustees and officials of the church with which the school is connected.

It is understood that the college requests a campus site together with approximately $100,000 for buildings. It was admitted Saturday that it was probable that the conditions stipulated by the college, might be prohibitive at this time. The committee appointed however, was given the authority to not only consider the proposition now before the Chamber of Commerce but to make investigations as to other colleges provided it was not acceptable.

It is known that leading citizens of the city working through the Chamber of Commerce have been trying for several months to secure an institution of higher learning for this city and surrounding section. The distance from the city of colleges and universities of high standing is given as the main need of a local institution.

Members of the board of directors expressed themselves as pleased with the proposition considered Saturday which is largely in a tentative state at the present time. Predictions were made that the efforts now being made would within a brief time secure the necessary finances to assure a start in the building of a large institution of higher education here.

Strictness in Filing Reports To Be Required

Oil operators beginning the first of the year must take more care in the filing of their reports on drilling activities with the oil and gas division of the state railroad commission at Austin acording to information received by T. L. Coplin, deputy supervisor in charge of the local office from J. W. Hassell, chief supervisor.

In his communication Mr. Hassell says that reports have been incomplete in many instances and has resulted in a large amount of extra work for the Austin work to get them corrected.

His letter to deputy supervisors in all parts of the state is as follows:

To all Deputy Supervisors,

"A number of incomplete reports come to this office every day. In many instances the notification of intention to drill not only has a very imperfect sketch, but the distances from adjacent lines and property lines are not given. In many cases the names of the farm and survey are given as the same. In other cases the name of the survey is left off entirely. On logs of the wells it is not unusual to leave off the casing record and sometimes all information called for on that side is omitted."

"When reports are filed with you by the operator we suggest that you look them over and if the reports are incomplete suggest to the operator that he complete them before filing them. If they are mailed to you in this condition you can forward them to this office as we are in a better position to carry on correspondence than you are. We want to tighten up all along the line in the matter of filing reports. We want to see that they are filed in time. Call the attention of the operator to it when reports are late and see that the reports are as full and complete as possible.

"J. W. HASSELL.
"Chief Supervisor."

Sanitary Officer Makes Report of Year's Activity

A daily average of seventeen food inspections at local restaurants and other business houses handling food and of fifteen daily chemical and bacteriological tests were made during the year just closed by members of the city sanitary officer's staff, according to the report prepared Saturday by Dr. A. H. Douglass, city sanitary officer for submission to Commissioner Reed.

The report also shows large quantities of food stuffs to have been found dangerous to the public and condemned and shows an average of three daily inspections of dairy cows.

The report in full follows:

Food establishment inspections	5,320
Dairy inspections	211
Dairy cattle tested	1,168
Food products condemned:	
Fish (salmon), cases	100
Meat, lbs.	602
Cereals (oatmeal) car load	1
Cereals, lbs.	52
Dried fruit, bulk, lbs.	200
Dried fruit, canned, cases	579
Canned vegetables, cases	363
Olives, pkgs.	70
Pickles, gallons	10
Candy, lbs.	25
Contagious disease visits, quarantines and fumigations	1,677
Bacteriological tests	1,231
Chemical tests	3,482
Receipts from all sources for the year	$5,937.44

LOCAL COURTS WILL RESUME WORK MONDAY

County and district courts after a holiday season will convene as usual during the coming week. The winter term of the 30th district court will open Tuesday morning when Judge P. A. Martin will call the term docket and make other announcements in connection with the term's work. Several old cases have been set for trial during the wek.

The 30th district court will open Monday morning when the grand jury will report and begin work. Civil matters will be taken up by Judge H. F. Weldon the remainder of the week. Acording to information from district attorney's office several of the more important criminal cases now pending from previous terms of the court will be set for trial before the end of the month after the grand jury is reported. According to the information the case of C. M. Wagner, former policeman charged with murder will be among the first tried. Wagner was recently released from jail on $25,000 bond.

Judge Ed Napier of the 78th District court has several cases for trial for the week opening Monday. Judge Guy Rogers of the county court at law will devote the week to civil cases to be followed by the usual criminal week.

Miss Mary Agnes Doyle to Appear Here January 9

On January 19 the Studio Players will present the first of their series of artist-readers, Mary Agnes Doyle, at the Wichita club. The program will start at 8 o'clock and Miss Doyle will give her interpretation of Jerome K. Jerome's "Passing of the Third Floor Back."

Miss Doyle is known as one of the most "understanding" interpreters of literature in America today, and is equally versed in the realm of drama or verse, or in the analytical lecture. The Studio Players have planned to bring several of the more prominent readers and lecturers who have taken a lead in furthering the Little Theater Movement in America, and they believe that in presenting Miss Doyle to Wichita Falls audiences they are offering the best in the country.

Obituary

H. N. HARDESTY.

Funeral services for H. H. Hardesty, 33 years of age, who died suddenly Tuesday at Tulsa, Okla., were held Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Merkle-Lunn undertaking establishment, the Rev. T. L. Morris of Dallas officiating. Pall bearers were: H. A. Bayard, G. W. Wilson, G. S. Wheeler, J. A. Culbertson, R. E. Emery and Ben Lee. Burial was at Riverside cemetery.

HUGH HENRY LONG.

Out of town relatives and friends attending the funeral of Hugh Henry Long, held Friday afternoon from the home of his grandmother, Mrs. M. K. Henry, included a number of business associates and their wives, of the little boy's father, D. M. Long from Frederick, Okla. Those from Frederick were: Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Young, Mr. and Mrs. George McHugh Mr. and Mrs. Barney Baird, Jr., Mrs. Tom Simmons, and Messrs. Ike Lair, Carl Cassidy and Andy Mathis. Mrs. George Blackman and daughter Misses Mary and Jenny of Vernon, Mrs. Malcolm of Oklahoma City, aunt of the little boy, and Mrs. Carey Long of Lawton, his grand mother, were also here for the funeral.

Mrs. Malcolm Henry will remain for a few days with her sister, Mrs. M. K. Henry.

Rosemont Burial Park is meant for those who want the best for their loved ones. Various size lots are available at reasonable prices and easy terms. Grounds lie south of Call Field.—Adv.

During the last few months of 1921 that the Central has been in existence, it has won a definite and established place in the drug business of Wichita Falls.

We cannot help but be proud of the start that you have given us, and it is with a pledge of still better service in 1922, as well as in hearty appreciation of your 1921 patronage, that we wish you, heartily——

A Very Happy New Year

Central Drug Store
INDIANA AT NINTH | REXALL STORE | PHONE 3867

FINAL DECISION ON HOSPITAL CONTRACT EXPECTED THIS WEEK

Final decision will be made during the coming week regarding the contract to be awarded for the construction of the addition to the Wichita General hospital according to city and county officials. The contract was supposedly awarded to a local construction company two weeks ago at a joint meeting of the city council and county commissioners court.

It developed later that the contract awarded was not let to the lowest bid although the council is bound by the city charter to award the contract to the lowest bidder provided that the firm making the bid meets all requirements satisfactory. The development has led to a delay in the signing of the contract. Due to the fact that it has been impossible to secure a full attendance of the city council during the holiday season no action has been taken by that body as to what its attitude will be.

According to legal opinion the city cannot approve the tentative contract because it was not the lowest bid and the action of the joint meting will be retracted. Doubt was also expressed as to whether the county commissioners court would then agree to awarding the contract to the lowest bidder.

The city council will take action in the matter at its regular Monday night meeting. A joint meeting of the two bodies will then be called later in the week.

Dr. H. A. Waller
DENTIST
Rooms 518-20-22 Am. Natl Bank Bldg.
Office Phone 2365.

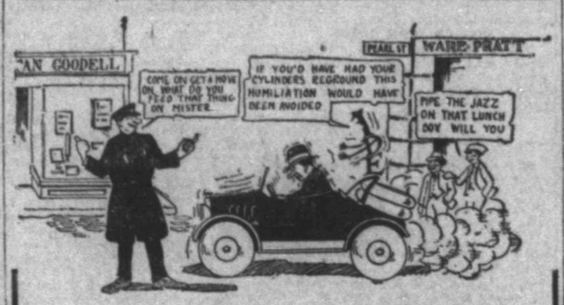
"IN THE PUBLIC EYE"
BY
FRED GOSS



Poor eyesight need not be endured by countless people who are putting off an experience they think they should dread. It is quite painless and interesting to have a skilled optometrist look back into the windows of your mind and tell you their exact condition. You will find it quite a pleasure to resume your normal sight at little inconvenience and slight expense.

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Sugar Loaf Beets
Red, Ripe, Luscious
all the natural flavor of this delectable vegetable is preserved in the
"Sugar Loaf" Brand
—One trial will make you a Sugar Loaf enthusiast.
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Goodner Wholesale Grocer Co.
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THE WORLD'S MOST NOTED WOMAN
She gives you reliable advice
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—Accept our best wishes for a most bright and prosperous New Year—1922.

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Authorized Ford and Fordson Dealers
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Among Our Assets--

—We like to count the only one that money cannot buy—Your good will.

—And so on this New Year's morning we extend to you — not as customers alone, but as friends—our best wishes for the coming year.

Victory Motor Co.
OLDSMOBILE AND PACKARD
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Painless Extracting with Laughing Gas. 605½ 8th St., Rooms 7-9-10. Over Kruger Jewelry Store.
DENTIST
DR. GREEN
Gold Crowns, Bridge Work, $5 and up
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Fillings, 50c up.
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GIGANTIC JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE
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FRIDAY, JANUARY 6th
McCall Fashion Sheets for February are here—Get Yours Free at Saul's Store



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—One of this style, two of another—not all sizes of any particular style—makes it easier to group these garments into the following lots:

SUITS
—All Fur Trimmed Suits
Half Price
—All Tricotine and Velour Suits, Self Trimmed.
Three Prices
$12.95 $19.85 and $24.95
Including values up to $45.00.
—A Blouse for Every Suit. Prices $2.98
To $6.98

COATS
—All Long Plush Coats up to $35.00 Values at one price
$16.95
—One Lot Cloth Coats, values to $19.85 all at one price
$9.85
STOUT COATS
Going at
$9.50 $12.95 $16.95 and $26.95
CONEY FUR COATS
$49.85 Values
$39.85

DRESSES
—All Wool Tricotines, a Big Lot at One Price, including values up to $18.95 going at the very low price of
$10.00
—One Lot Tricotine and Velour Dresses, $16.00 values going for
$5.48
—All Other Better Dresses, 25% to 50% reductions.
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—Remember when we advertise bargains you get them—nothing reserved.

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RICHARDSON'S BARGAIN BASEMENT
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American National Bank Bldg. Phone 3005 Entrance on 8th

Record News Want Ads Bring Results

COMIC SECTION

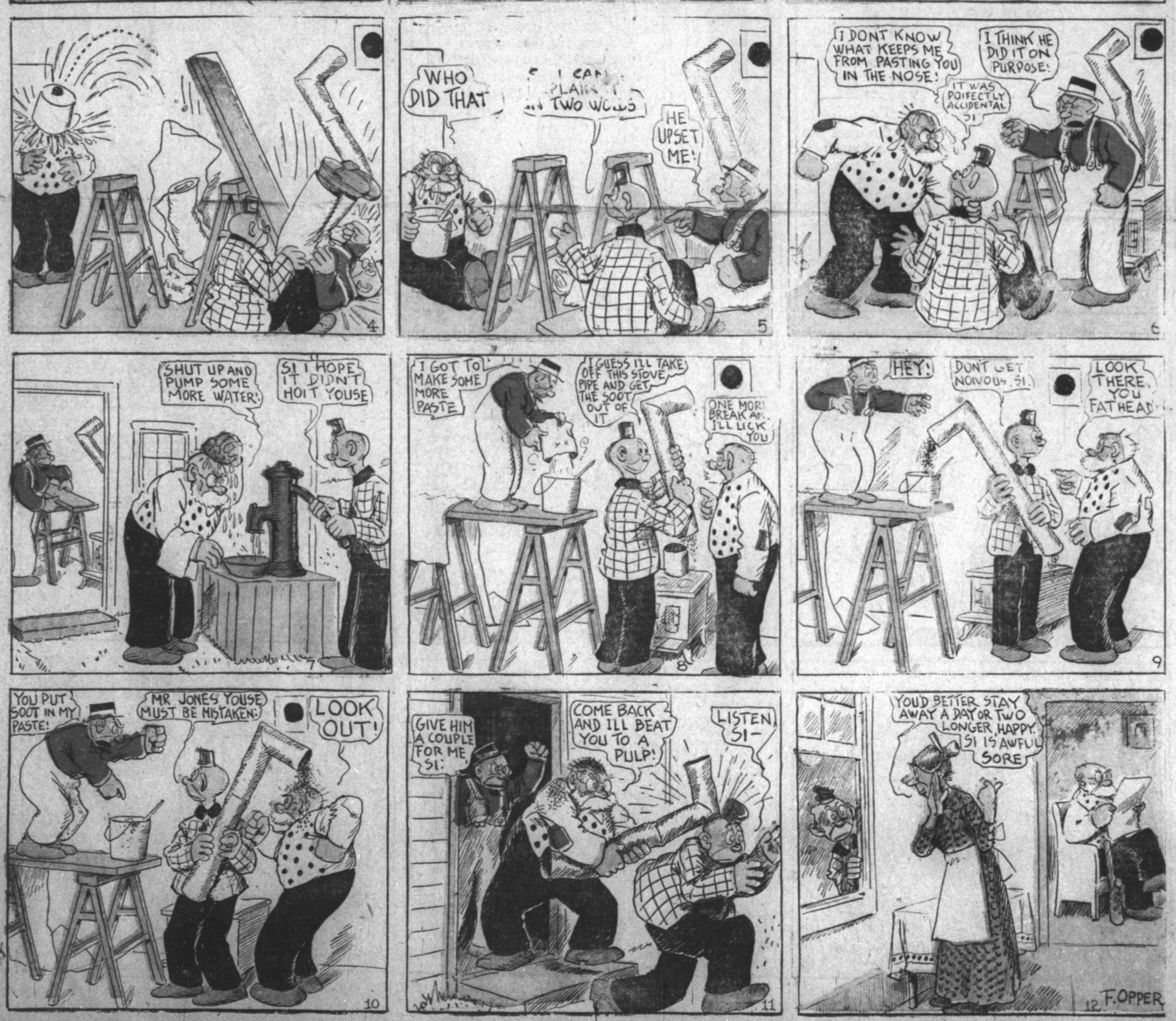
Wichita Falls Record News

January 1, 1922

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Down on the Farm





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Cor. 8th and Ind.

Happy New Year

COMIC SECTION

January 1, 1922

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Jerry on the Job



THE RECORD NEWS DAILY EDITORIAL AND MAGAZINE PAGE

Wichita Falls Record News

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Three Months	1.95
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One Year	7.50

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Six Months	5.00
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In Texas and Oklahoma	$2.50
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9,000 MURDERS IN 31 CITIES.

Nearly 9,000 murders were committed in thirty-one cities in the registration area of the United States in 1920, according to figures compiled and just made public by Dr. Frederick L. Hoffman, third vice-president and statistician of the Prudential Life Insurance company of Newark.

Dr. Hoffman in a statement supplementing the homicide record for 1920, appearing in the Spectator, an insurance journal, says the returns from these thirty-one cities present "a somewhat more hopeful aspect of the problem than the previous year," when there were 9,500 homicides. The rate for each 100,000 of population in the same thirty-one cities was 9.1 in 1919 and 8.9 in 1920.

"Turning our attention to the individual record of each city, we note that Memphis still maintains the unenviable position of heading the list with a rate of 63.4 per 100,000 of population," says Dr. Hoffman, "Savannah being second with a rate of 44.0, Atlanta third with 40.9, and Charleston fourth with a rate of 36.5. The three last named cities, however, show a decided increase over the previous five years, while Memphis experienced a decline in the incidence of this condition. Furthermore, it will be noted that the cities experiencing the highest rates are those having a large colored population. Boston, New York, Philadelphia and San Francisco all have a favorable record as compared with smaller cities in this list."

SCHOOL AGE CENSUS IN U. S. 33,250,870.

The number of persons in the United States between the ages of 5 and 20 years—in other words, the school age population—according to the Census Bureau, is 33,250,870, and of these 21,373,976 are listed as school attendants by the supervisor of the 1920 census. Of the total enumerated, 15,300,000 are children between the ages of 7 and 13 years, 13,869,000 of whom were recorded as attending school. In the ten years 1910 to 1920, the percentage of those between the ages of 5 and 20 years increased from 59.2 to 64.3 per cent, the percentage in the case of children between 7 and 13 years increasing in the same period from 86.1 to 90.6 per cent.

Among the individual States, the largest proportion attending school in the 5-20 age group is shown for Utah, where the percentage is 73, and the smallest Louisiana, where the percentage is 53. In five other States, Iowa, Nebraska, Montana, Idaho and Oregon, the percentage was in excess of 70 per cent. For the 7-13 age group the largest proportion of school attendance was found to be in Massachusetts and the smallest in Louisiana. The Massachusetts percentage was 96.1 per cent, and for Louisiana 75.9 per cent. In Rhode Island, Ohio, Iowa, Delaware, Idaho and Utah, the percentage for this group was more than 95 per cent.

In New York State the total population embraced in the 5-20 age group increased from 2,620,093 to 2,860,256 in 1920, while the increase in the 7-13 age group shows a gain from 1,101,098 in 1910 to 1,307,158 in 1920.

Pennsylvania, the second State in the Union in 1910, had 2,357,807 persons in the 5-20 age group and in 1920 the number was 2,675,460, while in the 7-13 age groups the number in 1910 was 1,014,906 and in 1920 the total was 1,242,638. In Illinois the total for the 5-20 age group in 1910 was 1,729,929 and in 1920 the number had increased to 1,886,010. In the 7-13 age group the number in 1910 was 737,129 and in 1920 the total was 860,832.

New Jersey's 5-20 age group in 1910 totaled 758,864 and in 1920 the number was 919,320, while in the 7-13 years group the number in 1910 was 324,367 and in 1920 the total had increased to 426,665. In Connecticut the 1910 total for the 5-20 age group was 319,689 and in 1920 it was 388,769, while the figures for the 7-13 age group were 135,691 in 1910 and 180,085 in 1920.

In Louisiana, where the school attendance percentages are the smallest of any State in the Union, the total for the 5-20 age group in 1910 was 622,046 and in 1920 the total was 665,112, while in the 7-13 age group the number in 1910 was 280,988 and in 1920 the number was 308,507.

The school age population of only one State in the Union decreased in the decade 1910-1920. That State was Vermont.

COST OF MILITARISM.

(By Francis H. Sisson.)

It should be remembered that governmental expenditures for 1920 exceeded those from 1791 to 1865, inclusive, a period of 74 years. Furthermore, it is imperative for the taxpayers of this country seriously to consider the fact that obligations arising out of the recent and earlier wars, together with the current expenses of the war and navy departments, constituted 92.8 per cent of the total appropriations for 1920. Congress has appropriated for the military and naval establishments for the fiscal year 1921-2 the sum of $835,837,939. If we take these appropriations as fairly representative of our annual military and naval expenditure in the future it will be seen that while Germany is paying $26,000,000,000 as interest and amoritization of her present reparation obligation of 50,000,000,000 gold marks, the United States will have expended in the same period $30,000,000,000 for military and naval purposes.

HARDING AS AN OPTIMIST

Basic financial conditions in America at the beginning of the New Year are much better than twelve months ago, in the opinion of W. P. G. Harding, governor of the federal reserve board.

Business, he believes, has passed through the acute period of reaction, and the outlook is hopeful.

"But we have not yet reached normalcy," Harding said.

"The readjustment has not been uniform. There is not yet established a natural and equitable basis for the exchange of goods for goods, or for the exchange of goods for services

"Farm products in many cases are now below the pre-war level and in some instances below the cost of production. Prices of some manufactured goods have declined sharply, while others have not. The general price index and cost of living are still much above the 1913 level."

Harding, like Secretary Wallace, believes that until the purchasing power of the farmer improves it will be idle to look for a rapid and substantial improvement in domestic trade.

"I think, however, that the outlook for the farmer is more hopeful," he said.

While believing that the agricultural situation is the most important in domestic trade, Harding declared that there are other important factors that must be taken into account.

"The decline in price of manufactured goods," he said, "has not been as great as the shrinkage in value of raw materials, and the retail price index does not show a drop corresponding to that of the wholesale price index.

"This indicates that manufacturing costs have not declined in proportion to primary production costs and that the costs of distribution and of doing business are disproportionately high."

Other important elements, Harding added, are taxes, freight rates, rents and fuel, all of which react on the agricultural situation.

Much depends, also, on the arms conference, in Harding's opinion.

"This conference is the most important which has ever been held in this country, and if the program submitted by the secretary of state becomes operative, it will have a profound effect upon the finances of the world," he said.

Sums which were spent on armament, he explained, would stimulate the revival of business activity if released for constructive or productive use.

Business moves in cycles, Harding declared, something after this fashion:

1. Business activity and increasing production.
2. Excessive expansion and speculation, followed hitherto by panic and forced liquidation.
3. A long period of slow liquidation, business depression and stagnation.
4. Revival.

"There are many indications that the beginning of revival is not far distant," he said. "When it does definitely set in it will be followed in due course by a new era of prosperity."

FEDERAL FOREST RETURNS.

The Government received $4,468,940 in the last fiscal year from the timber sold from its national forests and from grazing privileges, according to the annual report of the Forest Service. Live stock consisting of more than 9,550,000 cattle, sheep, horses, swine and goats grazed on the ranges of the national forests in the last fiscal year and of the great store of timber in those reservations more than 1,170,000,000 board feet were sold.

The number of animals grazing under permit on forest rangers are classified as follows: Cattle, 2,050,715, an increase over the previous year of 16,915; sheep, 7,412,412, an increase of 141,276; horses, 78,871, a decrease of 4,144; goats, 43,190, a decrease of 10,495; swine, 3,177, a decrease of 889.

Because of the financial stringency in the live stock business during the last year, the payment of grazing fees usually made thirty days before the opening of the grazing season was deferred by the congress until December 1, 1921, affecting to some extent the revenues of the Forest Service from that source, but the total grazing receipts, assuming that all obligations are paid, will show a falling off of less than one-half of 1 per cent.

The general business depression naturally affected the lumber industry, yet the cut of national forest timber increased 3 1-2 per cent and was larger than in any previous year. Both the cut and sales of timber for future operations show strikingly the stability of the national forest timber business, the report states. Actual sales of timber during the year totaled 1,170,186,000 board feet valued at $3,211,218, as compared with sales of 1,326,922,000 valued at $3,047,745, during the preceding year. The actual cut of timber during the last fiscal year totaled 833,264,000 board feet, valued at $1,943,390. This compares with a cut of 806,131,000 board feet, valued at $1,770,399 during the preceding year. The total number of sales of timber large and small, was placed at 12,570, as compared with 13,272 during the preceding year. Of those totals 12,236 and 12,762, respectively, in 1920 and 1921, represent sales of $100 or less.

Sales of timber during the last fiscal year included about 40,000,000 board feet for railroad ties and about 20,000,000 board feet for saw logs in the Washakie Forest, Wyo.; about 600,000,000 board feet in the Sierra Forest in California for boxes and lumber, and about 84,000,000 board feet, chiefly Western yellow pine, on the Crater National Forest in Oregon.

"In all sales," the report points out, "the future productiveness of the ground is assured by the retention of young, thrifty trees or seed trees, and by precautions against fire, including the disposal of the inflammable slash."

WHY THE KNOCK?

(From the Frederick Leader.)

It is hard to understand what can be the object of Attorney General Daugherty in asserting that retail merchants are in a combine to hold up the prices of goods in order to make an exorbitant profit above factory prices.

As a matter of fact, there never was a time when the retail dealer in wearing apparel was engaged in a more earnest effort to sell his stock at a small margin of profit, and in many instances at an actual loss, than right now. One does not have to be acquainted with the mercantile business to know that, the county over, retail merchants are offering stocks at prices which represent genuine sacrifices, in order that they may meet the new year with bills paid—regardless of loss in profits.

As a matter of sound business, the retailer is entitled to a fair profit—but by reason of abnormal conditions he is not even hoping for such a return now on his 1921 purchases. Most retailers just now are trying to reduce their stocks and meet their obligations—and the result is a real slashing of prices. This is being done in the face of a stiffening wholesale market.

The retail merchant occupies a useful place in the business fabric of the country. He performs a very necessary function, and no good is to be done the buying public by putting him in the wrong light. He is having a hard enough battle just now anyhow, without being misrepresented.

Christmas is a day of rejoicing. New Year's is a day of hope. If there be any who have cause to rejoice they are the American people. Their domestic conditions, their international relations, surpass those of any other land. There are great burdens to be borne but the power to bear them is greater still. There are thanks to be offered both for what we have and what we are. There is a justifiable faith in the American people. They rise to emergencies, they meet their obligations, they go forward. The expression of their hope is not in vain, it is warranted alike by reason and experience. Whatever else has happened, America has not failed.—Vice-President Calvin Coolidge.

An ounce of gold purchases 17.22 hours of labor in the United States; 50.16 hours in Britain; 90.50 hours in Japan; 117.31 hours in France, and 201.66 hours in Germany, said C. J. Hannon, member of parliament for the Moseley division of Birmingham, quoting statistics in the course of an address to the members of the National Union of Manufacturers here.

LEGION EXPECTS VETERANS' COMPENSATION BILL TO PASS THIS SESSION OF CONGRESS

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—Cash paid-up insurance, vocational training, farm or home aid and land settlement are options offered World War veterans in the five-fold adjusted compensation bill which congress is being urged by the American Legion to pass during its present session.

According to National Commander MacNider, of the American Legion, who bases his statement on information given him by Senator McCumber, North Dakota, author of the bill in the senate, and Representative Fordney, Michigan, who introduced the bill into the house, the legislation will become law during February, 1922.

The measure will become effective in July, 1922, as originally provided, Mr. MacNider believes. In connection with the bill it is significant that the Legion has termed the first as against the common term of "bonus."

When the bill becomes law each ex-service man or woman will be entitled to any one of the following options:

1. Adjusted service pay, at the rate of $1 a day for home service and $1.25 for foreign service. Maximum of $500 for man without overseas service; $625 for man with overseas service.

2. Adjusted service certificate (so-called insurance feature), a paid-up twenty-year endowment policy. The face value of this policy will be 3.3b times the amount that would be received in cash. The face value of this policy would be payable to the veteran at the end of twenty years, or if he dies before the expiration of twenty years the face value would be paid to the beneficiary of the policy. Loan values also are provided for.

3. Vocational training aid of $1.25 a day while taking a course in vocational training. The amount thus paid in no case would exceed 140 per cent of what would have been paid in cash.

4. Farm or home aid, 140 per cent of what would be paid under option No. 1 if the money is used to purchase, improve or make payments on approved farm or city or suburban home.

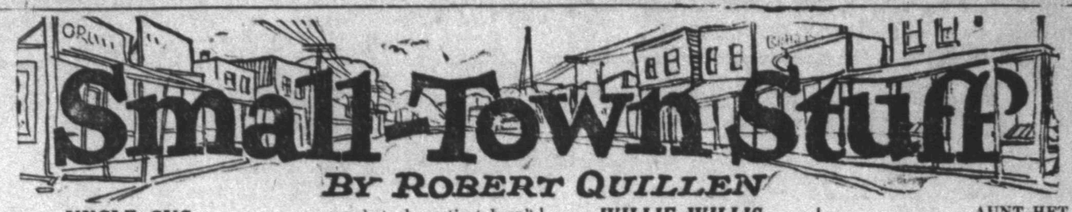
5. Land settlement.

(a) Provides for the establishment of reclamation projects for the development and improvement of vacant land. This may be Government land or may be land purchased by the Government. If possible, projects will be located in each state, the state paying part of the purchase price of private lands bought for this purpose. Ex-service men to be employed on the project as far as possible.

(b) Provides for the sale of farm units on these projects when they are ready for settlement. Sale price is to be the purchase price of land plus costs of improvements. Terms, part down, rest in forty years at 5 per cent interest.

(c) Veterans may have their adjusted service pay applied as first payment on this land.

When you save with the City National Bank of Commerce, with its U. S. Government supervision, Federal Reserve membership, conservative management and Capital, Surplus and Profits in excess of Two Million Dollars, you not only enjoy the best of banking service but also the most complete security for your money.—Adv.



UNCLE GUS

The children on their way from school passed the store in groups, shouting in celebration of their freedom, and Uncle Gus smiled as he watched them through the open door. Some of them stopped at the door, shouted a greeting, waved, and then hurried on.

"Little chaps like them," said he, "are right interestin'. I like to watch 'em, an' speculate concernin' the' future. It's a right smart o' trouble trainin' 'em, but it's right enjoyable, too, if a body's got patience. Most folks loses patience, though, when they fools with children.

"I was over to my boy Jack's



the other night, when he was tryin' to help his little girl with her sums, an' I got peeved right sharply watchin' 'em. Jack is kind o' high-strung, an' when the little girl didn't seem to be doin' well enough, he'd git right mad. Scolded her consid'ble, an' made out like he was goin' to spank her the next time she said six was nine

"Well, sir; watchin' an' listenin' I got sort o' mad myself.

"'Jack,' I says, 'do you remember the time you licked Ed Thompson fo' beatin' that colt?'

"'I do, indeed,' said he, him bein' a pow'ful hand to talk proper. 'If ever a man needed whipping, he needed it. The colt was a thoroughbred, sensitive and nervous, and he had abused and frightened it until the poor thing was frantic. I told the brute if he would control his temper and exercise a little common sense and patience, the colt might be able to understand him, and when he invited me to attend to my own business, I proceeded to make his business mine. A man who hasn't sense enough to be patient hasn't sense enough to train thoroughbred colts.'

"'What about children, Jack?'. I says.

"It rattled him fo' a bit, an' then he looked me in the eye an' said: 'You're right, Dad. I've been acting a fool.'

"The' ain't much diff'rence between trainin' colts an' children, but a lot o' folks beats the' children that wouldn't lay a hand on a high-priced piece o' hoss flesh.

WILLIE WILLIS

Little Willie Willis says he always knows whether he ought to do a thing or not. He says if it would be a lot of fun, it's wrong.

DEACON HARDTOP

"The meek may inherit the earth, but they don't have much voice in the affairs of the church."

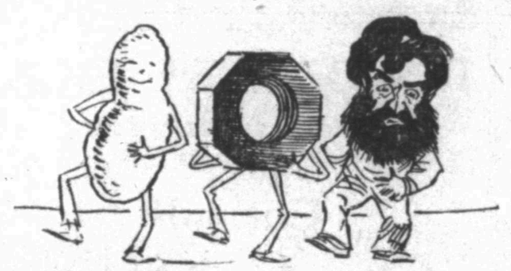
THE NUT FAMILY

The nut family is divided into three main divisions: threaded nuts of iron that are screwed on the end of bolts, edible nuts encased in shells, and the human nut, commonly called a bonehead.

The iron nut is to a bolt what a wife is to a member of the inferior sex. When a bolt is held in place by a nut, it remains on the job year after year, with only an occasional squeak of complaint; but when the nut falls by the wayside, the bolt becomes temperamental and fidgety, and is inclined to slip out when unobserved and let things go to smash. Nuts used in automobiles are called spare parts, and are very expensive. A mere nut can be bought at a hardware store for three cents, but a nut that is listed as a spare part costs $8.63, f. o. b. Detroit. An owner of Detroit's cheapest automobile can dispense with nuts, however, and use chewing gum instead.

Many nuts of the edible kind, as well as the human nuts, are native to America, but other varities of both are imported. Imported nuts are worthless until they are cracked, and imported human nuts are worthless because they are cracked. Nearly all the American edible nuts are delicious except the chestnut, which frequently isn't a nut at all but a worm. The native peanut is at its best when freshly roasted, and this is also true of some employes. But after the peanut has had time to cool off, it becomes sullen and has no more friends than a cold fried egg.

The imported human nut is composed of a thick shell of ignorance surrounding a fervent desire to overthrow the government in the interest of those who yearn to get something without earning it. The native human nut has no desire to overthrow the government; he yearns to become a part of it. His chief ambition is to hold an office but if this ambition is denied, he frequently is content to become a reformer Not all nuts are prominent, however, some are ordinary speed maniacs, some think golf is the chief end of man, and some are merely good party men.





AUNT HET

"I reckon the only thing that keeps the human race from dyin' out is the fact that God didn't put on men folks the burden o' bearin' children."

SERVICE

Once upon a time a man was crossing a street and came upon a broken bottle. He said to himself: "Some chap will run over this and puncture a tire." Then he stooped and picked up the fragment of glass and tossed it into the gutter. And as he went on his way his step was lighter and his head higher.

Every normal man has at some time done some bit of unselfish service. And whether the service was great or small, he tingled from head to heel as a result of it. The feeling may be a sense of gratified vanity, or a sense of righteousness; but whatever it may be, it is a feeling that gives us a keen sense of pleasure.

These things being true, and all persons know them to be true, it is strange that any person, anywhere, should elect to live in discontent. For discontent is wholly the result of brooding over one's own misfortunes, and the quickest way to forget one's own is to get interested in the other fellow's.

There are unhappy people everywhere and for the most part their unhappiness is rooted in selfishness. They live in grief because the neighbor has more spending money, or because the world refuses to grant them the consideration to which they feel entitled. And just so long as they view life from this angle they will continue to wear long faces and nurse a perennial grouch. Their trouble is that they have not yet attained to man's size. Their whole philosophy of life is childish

Let them but forget self and devote their spare hours to the business of serving their fellows in some small particular without any hope of reward, and their griefs and sorrows will be forgotten; for one who would save his life will lose it, and they win most of happiness who confer it.

The Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

FORECAST FOR THE NEW YEAR

JANUARY

There will be a shake-up in the staff of prohibition enforcement officers.
Quotations on rye in case lots will go up $20.
There will be grave disturbances in Ireland, Egypt, Germany, Kansas, and the Scene Shifters' Union.
Eugene V. Debs will be extensively interviewed, kissed, and photographed.
Skating and skiing pictures will predominate in the newspapers and the movies.
Senator Watson will challenge a fellow senator to a fist fight.
The government will announce a probe into the high price of food.
There will be considerable snow, rain, and slush, with the usual suits for damages against the city and universal criticism of antiquated street cleaning machinery.

FEBRUARY.

Millions of people will agree that, there being but twenty-eight days in it, February ought to be a short month.
The Groundhog will get more space in the newspapers than Lloyd George, the Prince of Wales, Secretary Hughes, or the two latest French ballet dancers to be photographed on the Carmania with their knees crossed.
The "worst snow storm in years" will arrive and every municipality will come forward with the worst excuse in years for not having been prepared for it.
Vice-President Coolidge will pronounce Abraham Lincoln a great American. Also G. Washington.
Senator Watson will threaten to punch a United States army officer in the nose during an investigation into the refusal of a major general of the Sixty-ninth Division to share a case of Scotch with a hostler.
There will be a shakeup of prohibition enforcement officers.
Case goods will go up $10.
The government will announce an inquiry into the high cost of foodstuffs.

MARCH.

Eastern newspapers will publish old photographs showing street scenes during the blizzard of 1888.
There will be a big shakeup of prohibition enforcement officers. Drugstores will jack up the price to $1 a drink.
Colleagues will restrain Senator Watson from punching a member of the Senate committee on ducks and drakes.
There will be grave disturbances in Ireland.
Rev. Dr. Crafts will denounce all forms of pleasure.
The government will announce an inquiry into high food prices.

APRIL.

A half-baked designer of French pastry will appear on Broadway in the first straw hat of the season and be pursued by 5,000 camera men.
President Harding will show improving form at golf.
There will be an Easter parade in all American communities.
There will be a shake-up of prohibition enforcement officials. Gin will be hard to get for the next day or two.

MAY.

There will be grave disturbances in Belfast, Egypt, Berlin, Moscow, the Chicago stock yards, and the American Federation of Hat Trimmers.
Home gardening will start.
Senator Watson will be restrained from attacking a colleague who criticized him for exceeding his quota of free garden seeds.
There will be a shake-up of prohibition enforcement officers.

JUNE.

Big shake-up of prohibition enforcement officers.
The Harding "summer capital" will be announced.
Vincent Astor's yacht will be shown in the photogravure sections, together with pictures of Charlotte Boyle and other women swimmers.
There will be rumors that Doug Fairbanks and Mary Pickford are to separate.
First heat wave.

JULY.

Morvich will win another race.
Styles in women's bathing suits will be assailed from pulpits and forums.
Ashbury Park and Rye, N. Y., will pass ordinances requiring all bathing to be done while fully dressed, and in Quaker costumes.
There will be a shake-up of prohibition enforcement officials.
Bourbon will go up $3 a quart.
The government will announce a war to the death on bootleggers.

AUGUST.

The S. P. C. A. will start a campaign to provide ice-caps for horses.
The boardwalk at Atlantic City will be crowded with people who have left cool homes to spend two weeks walking in the hot sun.
There will be a shake-up of prohibition enforcement officers.

SEPTEMBER.

There will be reports of great destruction by the boll-weevil in the cotton belt.
A. H. Woods will produce his new play, "The Thousand and One Brassieres."

OCTOBER.

Mr. Woods's play will be denounced as indecent.

NOVEMBER.

The courts will pronounce the play O. K.

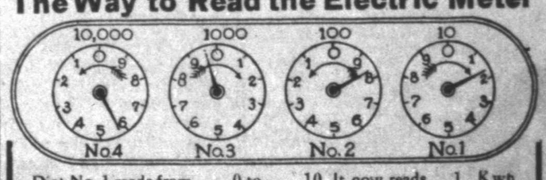
DECEMBER.

Mr. Woods's play will be packing 'em to the doors.
Senator Watson will threaten to punch a witness before a Senate committee.
There will be a shake-up of prohibition enforcement officials.

Can You Read Your Own

ELECTRIC METER?

The Way to Read the Electric Meter



Dial No. 1 reads from		0 to	10	It now reads	1 Kwh.
" " 2	" "	10 to	100	" " "	80 "
" " 3	" "	100 to	1000	" " "	900 "
" " 4	" "	1000 to	10.000	" " "	5,000 "

THE ABOVE DIALS NOW READ - 5,981 KWH.
IF THE READING LAST MONTH WAS 5,960
THE AMOUNT CONSUMED THIS MONTH WOULD BE - 21 KWH.

Kwh.—Kilowatt Hour. Gas and water Meters are Read the same way.

WICHITA FALLS ELECTRIC CO.

"Your Electric Servant"

CAN YOU HOLD YOUR HUSBAND?

By MARY DOUGLAS

(Continued From Last Sunday.)

CHAPTER LIII.

Comparisons.

Andrea held her fascinated eyes on the woman who was taking her seat. Something about her, those small, selfish lips, her hair arranged in that odd way, made her heart thump unpleasantly.

"That couldn't be—Lida Heath? What would she be doing here?" Andrea thought.

"Pretty, isn't she?" Terry said, following Andrea's glance. "She's a client of ours. Lives down the next block; comes in occasionally."

Why, of course. She lived so near wasn't it the most natural thing in the world that she should have lunch at this small tea room, the only one in the neighborhood?

"Is—is she nice?" Andrea asked.

Terry shrugged.

"Oh, well— she said tolerably, "women are awfully hard to suit. You don't know them until you have to deal with them. She ordered some curtains from us once—but this is boring you."

"Oh, please!" Andrea begged so earnestly that Terry looked across at her with lifted eyebrows.

"Black they were, a Japanese silk, and she wanted a design on the borders in gold—of course we couldn't use them for anything else——"

"Didn't she take them?" Andrea asked, watching the other woman as she ordered her lunch.

"Said she hadn't ordered them. We couldn't do anything about it, because we didn't have it in writing. It taught us a lesson. They cost us $15 a yard and the time we spent on them. That was when we first began, and $150 meant a great deal."

"Oh, yes," Andrea breathed.

Almost as though she had caught something of the conversation, the woman at the other table turned her head toward them. Andrea saw with something like a shock that she was not a girl. She must be over thirty, and her face, in spite of its careful makeup, showed it.

"Is—is her name Heath?" Andrea choked out.

Terry nodded. "You know her then?"

"I've only heard of her," Andrea answered, her eyes on her plate.

The little tea room suffocated her. She felt as though she could not sit any longer with that other woman so near, that woman who had all inadvertently shattered Andrea's happiness.

"No, I don't think I'll have any dessert," she explained. "It's a little hot, isn't it, here?"

Her hand trembled on the door knob, but she turned for one last look at Lida Heath.

She was undoubtedly pretty. Her eyes—yet they were hard. Her lips curve—mercenary, Andrea thought. The white throat showed in a dress that was cut too low for morning.

"We might take a walk for a few minutes?" Terry suggested, consulting her wrist watch.

"I think I'd rather go back and work," Andrea said. "Those curtains——"

But she found no relief in the work room. Her fingers could do their work mechanically, but her brain was busy. Again and again she saw that face—Lida Heath—and she knew that she was sick with the thought.

"That Alan should care for her—after he had loved me," Andrea thought miserably. "She's pretty, but so ordinary, so hard-looking and cold——" Round and round her thoughts dragged in a weary circle.

She tried to understand it—the other woman's power. She was sick with thinking.

When she had folded the gauzy silk together and said good night to Terry and the other girls at the end of the long afternoon, she walked rapidly over to the elevated and took a train to Twenty-eighth street.

She had to stop in a little stationer's shop to buy ink and paper. When she had at last shivered into her own room and lighted the flaring gas jet that squeaked over the bureau, she sat down to write.

"I want you to know that I am quite well, Alan," Andrea wrote. "I am trying to see my way clear out of this tangle. I am trying to understand, Alan. Sometimes I think I would be willing if you only loved me with half of you—and then I know I must have you all or none at all."

But when she had read the few lines she tore up the note and watched it flicker to ashes over the gas flame.

CHAPTER LIV.

"Don't Be Afraid of Love."

The days dragged along for Andrea, one very like the other. She rose at 7, and having breakfast on coffee and rolls at Dickey's on Eighth avenue, set out for "The Curtain Shop."

The work was not hard, although her back often pained from bending over so constantly, and the warm air of the workroom made her head ache dully. She liked the girls, with their tentative offers of friendship, but they were only the background of her life.

Her real life was the thought that circled round and round, with Alan as its pivot. She always came back to the same conclusion. She loved Alan too dearly for half measures. Often the restlessness and fever of her thwarted life would almost engulf her in those lonely evenings in which she sat reading some thumbled book from the public library under the flaring gas jet.

She pushed open her door on one of these evenings and saw, with quickening heart beats, that someone was already in her room.

"Andrea!" She felt a pair of slender arms about her neck, and Marion was holding her close.

"My dear, my dear," was all Andrea could say, in a choked voice.

"This wretched hole, how can you endure it?" Marion asked, trying to control the quiver in her voice as Andrea lighted the gas, and turned surreptitiously to wipe away her tears.

"Why, is it so bad?" Andrea asked. "Sit over there in that chair. I'll sit here on the bed."

They looked at each other for a minute. Marion did not miss the weary shadows beneath the beautiful eyes, nor the brave smile that Andrea gave her with lips that trembled a little.

"But how—how did you find me? I don't see——"

"I would have found you before, only——— Oh, Andrea, I'll have to tell it to you the way it happened! I came home that evening you left with good news. I'd found some work in a publisher's office. Alan was there before me. He said you had gone to visit a great-aunt,—she was very ill.

"I thought it queer you hadn't left any word for me, but Alan said he had a letter. I wouldn't have thought anything about it but next morning after Alan had gone Delia came to me when I was packing. She was crying, and said Mr. Palmer had given her notice and a month's wages—and she loved you so——"

Andrea's hand fluttered to her throat. She could not yet ask the question that she was wild to ask.

"It seems queer to me—somehow I felt something was the matter. But it didn't dawn on me until yesterday that something had happened, that you had gone away. I thought what I would do. I remembered I had told you about the Y. W. C. A., where I had stayed, and I went right there and described you. The woman gave me this address——"

Andrea's lashes lay on her white cheeks. She gave one quick, searching glance at Marion as she asked her question.

"And Alan?"

"He's well. I haven't seen him since last week, you know——"

"Marion, you must tell me!" Andrea said in a low voice.

"He smoked a lot; he didn't say anything. He said good-bye to me, that he probably wouldn't be home that night——"

"Oh!" It was like the stab of a thin, curving knife that brought that exclamation to Andrea's lips.

"If there's anything I can do——"

"Nothing," Andrea said, looking up with the agony of unexpressed pain in her eyes. "I can't tell you—I've got to work it out. I—I can't tell any one."

They sat there under the flickering gas, and below them they heard the slam of a door and quick steps running down the stairs.

"What about you?" Andrea asked, trying to be interested in the other girl.

Marion shrugged.

"I haven't seen him—you mean Rinaldi, I suppose. I think it was all very foolish." She patted her gloves together. "Love can be very cruel, Andrea!" She went over quickly and kissed Andrea, and Andrea clung to her with the understanding that pain had brought her.

"Don't be afraid of love, Marion," she whispered. "It is worth any sacrifice."

She stood alone in the room when Marion had left, but her restlessness was greater than she had known since that dreadful morning.

CHAPTER LV.

The Little House

Saturday—and a half holiday.

Andrea had refused to go to a matinee with Terry. As she walked down Fifth avenue slowly she turned east at Forty-second street.

Such a sunny day, with the promise of spring in the air and frilly white clouds that showed against the blue sky! How would Glenwood look now?

Andrea walked aimlessly into the station and over the trains. There was a train leaving now—the man at the gates nodded to her, he remembered her.

She found herself going through the gate and down the long concrete platform. She found a seat on the train by the door and turned her burning face toward the window so that no one would see.

Why, this was a mad thing she was doing! But she would be safe—just to walk past the house, see it again, and hurry back to the next train that left for the city. She tried to shield her face with her hand. But she remembered that Alan never came on the 1.32.

Why had she never realized before how pretty this country was? As the train slid past the remembered hills, the wooded country, the river, an opalescent stream of changing color. Andrea's heart was hammering with excitement.

She loved it all! Loved the quietness, the lonely stretches.

"Glenwood!" It was the conductor's sonorous call.

Andrea looked hurriedly about her. There was no one—yet that did look like Mrs. Watson in front of her! Andrea lingered until she was sure that every one else had gone ahead before she went slowly along the platform.

"Coming home——" she thought. She climbed the hill to her own house, looking about her like a stranger who has been long away. It was all so quiet. This was the time of day when women were busy within their houses, so she would run no chance of detection.

There was Betty's square colonial house with the great white pillars and the spacious driveway. Betty was going to be married in a few days—she wouldn't see her. Uncle Chester's home, brown and sedate, that had an air of comfort and good living.

Andrea turned the corner and walked quickly along to her own house. Her breath was coming faster, she tried not to look at the houses on either side, to pretend that she was in a great hurry.

Little Johnnie Dimmock, who lived next door, was out playing with his brindle pup, but he scarcely noticed her.

Then—her own house. How freshly white it was and how pretty the green shutters were! It seemed to her that it looked prettier than the day Alan had brought her to it a bride—not so very long ago.

He had told her he would lift her over the door still and kiss her the first thing on the other side, but they had been too excited at getting "home" to remember. How his fingers had fumbled with the key, and how impatient she had been to enter!

The curtains against the living room windows were as fresh as though they had just been laundered. Yet as she glanced up Andrea saw that one shade was up in her room, one down—and the window over the balcony was open! Why, a burglar might enter as easily as he could climb——

She skirted the house trying to pretend that she was not really interested in it for the sake of any curious eyes that might be watching. On the tiny porch at the back the milk bottle still stood in the direct path of the sun. It might be soured before Alan reached home. That was too much. Andrea ran up the steps and moved it behind a post.

Some one across the street was coming out of the house and Andrea stood there, scarcely breathing, making herself as slim as possible behind that protecting post. She waited with her heart in her mouth until the footsteps sounded and then passed out of earshot.

She must go. Like a thief, she tiptoed across the back garden to the next street. But she could not resist turning once to look at the house that had been her home.

To her dismay she found that tears were stinging her eyes. She pressed her gloved fingers against her veil and drew them away wet.

Why had she ever come? It was a thousand times worse now than it had ever been——

"Oh, Alan, Alan, Alan," she whispered to herself.

Yet what was a house with no love, a house where two people hurt each other because one loved too much?

CHAPTER LVI.

Hugh Learns Too Much.

With head bent, fighting her tears, Andrea hurried to the farthest end of the station platform.

If only she had never come! Alan was so much nearer now, and her memories so poignant—

How sweet he had been that first week in their new home! She had choked down her laughter when he had brought that new device to beat eggs—she had thrown it away surreptitiously in the ash barrel—and the way he turned out his bureau drawers when he was searching for a soft collar and had sworn she must have lost it! She could smile now, but then she had been dismayed and almost those old English prints in the hall, and how she had stood by with hammer in hand, holding the nails, until he had come down from the landing and caught her in his arms——

"I thought I recognized you——"

Andrea turned sharply, and every drop of blood seemed to rush to her heart as she faced Hugh Arnold.

"I'm sorry. I startled you frightfully!" He caught her arm and steadied her for a moment and felt her trembling die away.

"I didn't see you coming," she faltered.

"What are you doing here, Andrea?" he asked her anxiously.

She answered, woman-like, "I'm just going away."

"You promised me a while ago that if you were ever in trouble you would let me know. You haven't kept that promise."

"No; but I didn't see how you could help me," she whispered, looking away. Then in the next breath she asked:

"But how do you know I'm in trouble? Has Alan said anything?"

"No. Alan doesn't say a word."

Hugh Arnold looked down at Andrea searchingly. She felt the power of his dark eyes, and he seemed in that moment a tower of strength, so large and powerful and steady he looked. Andrea had to fight down the tide of self-pity that was threatening to overwhelm her. Her lip was trembling like a child's, but she caught it between her teeth before she forced herself to ask:

MORE

"How did you know, then—that—"

"That you need some one to look out for you? You forget your uncle and I are pals. No one else suspects anything but that you had to go to look after your great aunt. I think Alan said, who was ill. Mr. West says you haven't any great aunt. He hasn't heard a word from you. He doesn't know where you are. He was going to have a search made, he told me last night——"

"No, no! You won't let him do that? You won't?" Andrea begged.

"Not if you will tell me where you are living—that you are safe."

"You have no right!" she said, with a proud lift of her head.

"Andrea, dear," He caught back the words, and then went on again in a rough, low voice. "You know you can trust me. Prove it to me! Tell me where you live. I want to find some way out of this trouble for you—a man knows more about the world than a girl who has been carefully brought up, sheltered—I could help you, if you would let me know."

She gave him the address in a low voice as though she were afraid that even the walls might hear. She extracted his promise that he would not tell where she lived until she gave him permission.

"Tell Uncle Chester I am well," she said.

The train turned the curse and Andrea held out her hand.

"No, please; I cannot have you come with me," she insisted.

But when he had helped her up the train steps and she sank down in a seat by a window and saw Hugh standing on the platform with his hat off, the sun glinting on his dark hair and showing the lines about his steady eyes, the clean, brown gauntness of his face, she wanted to cry again, and had to smile instead, a faint, brave smile that haunted the man long after she had been carried away.

But Andrea was frightened when she thought that now Hugh knew where she lived. She ought never to have gone back. It was all weakness. Yet she knew, too, that she would do it over again had she the chance once more.

CHAPTER LVII.

Marion Tells Her Story.

Andrea was almost glad when she found that some one was waiting for her in her room.

"I've been waiting an hour," Marion said.

But her voice was not annoyed, it sounded almost exultant. A slow tide of color rose in her cheeks as she faced Andrea and she put her arms about her quickly and kissed her, though she said nothing.

Andrea new that look, she had seen it once before on some one else's face.

"Will you have dinner with me? My treat—we can go just to the next block, Petitpas, I know you will like——"

Marion put her hand on Andrea's arm and they walked to the French restaurant, while Andrea told of her new work and the girls there but neither of them mentioned the thing that was nearest their hearts.

But when they were drinking coffee and eating crackers and cheese, Andrea said, 'tell me now,' Marion!"

Marion lifted hazel eyes that were full of dreams. She told the story in a low voice as though she were living each moment of it over again.

"I told you I wasn't going to see Rafael again. You remember? I made up my mind.

"The work wasn't hard in the publisher's office, but I was rather slow—I did want to do well. So I stayed late the first few evenings. I used to be all alone except for the woman who came to sweep up. She used to lean on her broom and talk to me.

"I was typing away that late evening when I knew some one was near me, but I didn't pay any attention because I thought it was Martha. Then a voice said, "Aren't you going to look at me?"

"I looked up, Andrea—and it was—Rafael. I don't know how long I had been standing there. My heart seemed to stop beating.

"If you could just see how he looked, Andrea, his brown eyes burning down into mine, very serious, with a look that frightened me! He held out his hand and I gave him mine. Mine was ice cold."

"What's the matter?" he asked.

"Before I knew it I answered, I'm—scared!"

(Continued on Page Five)

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CAN YOU HOLD YOUR HUSBAND?

(Continued from Preceding Page).

"'Of me?' he asked, his voice was so queer.

"I couldn't look at him. I just kept my eyes on my fingers and then I heard him say, 'I love you, Marion. 'Everything that had been hard and cold in me, melted—I wanted to cry and laugh at the same time, and I found he was holding my hand—and then I remembered—there was that awful thing had to tell him about the riding master. I stumbled over it frightfully and stopped at last and saw he was smiling—gently.

"'Between us that can make no difference,' he said, 'I love you, that is enough.'

"He was the second person that had had to tell it to. The first was my father. He had said, 'I wash my hands of you!' I had a little money and lived in boarding-houses the first year, I didn't tell you, Andrey, and this year I came on to New York to find work.

"But all thats' over now—sometimes I'm so happy I'm afraid. All the things that I was afraid of at first seem like the fears of some other person.

"A woman can bring a man to her own level," Rafael said to me yesterday, and I was letting things like table manners, and a difference in bringing up, stand in my way! But perhaps if you hadn't said, 'don't be afraid of love! It's worth any sacrifice,' I might never have known."

Suddenly Marion stopped and touched Andrea's hand as it lay on the table cloth. 'Here I am telling you all about my happiness an you—I've forgotten about you—dear."

There was a pause, and they avoided each other's eyes.

"I saw Alan yesterday," Marion said.

"Was he—well?"

"He just stopped for a moment. He had a little cold," he said.

Andrea rose. "Shall we go?"

She was impatient to reach her own room and think what she was to do.

CHAPTER LVIII.

Thoughts and an Interruption.

"Could she still inspire love?" This was the question Andrea asked herself once she was alone in her room.

She twisted her gas jet so that the light flared down over the mirror on her bureau and looked at herself with steady, searching eyes.

Her eyes under the level brows were soft and dark and shining. If her cheeks were pale, they still showed soft contours. Her mouth was tender. She had drawn the mass of her dusky hair back from her smooth forehead and coiled it in her neck, but now she dragged the hairpins out and began to brush it—wondering if she was still as lovely as when Alan had first met her.

But the brush slowly dropped from her fingers and she sat with her elbow on the bureau staring past the mirrored face to her own thoughts.

Marion had said Alan had a cold—he was so careless—she knew he would not take care of himself——

If she could only be with him and see that he had the proper things to eat—that he wouldn't smoke into the early hours of the morning—would wear his overcoat these changeable days—

"I only wanted him to love me those first days," she thought. "I wanted him to admire me and think I was the girl he had fallen in love with. Now, I don't care so much, if only I can look out for him—perhaps he did care for Lida Heath, but I could make him so much happier!"

Andrea stood up and swept her hair back from her shoulder as she began to walk up and down the room.

"She could make him as comfortable as I—but I love him. I don't want just the money he can give me, I want his companionship, to see him come home at night, to hear him laugh! I don't care if he is infatuated with her, I can forgive him all that—if only he could care for me a little."

She pressed her hands against her lips to hold back the sob in her throat. She suddenly saw herself as a coward who had been afraid to face facts. Ever since she had been married she had known and buried the secret fear that Alan would be attracted to other women. Now she brought it out in the daylight and looked at it bravely.

"He'll always follow a pretty face, he'll always be restless and changed from one day to the next. But I know that, I can understand it, I can make allowances if I love him—if I'd been brave I would have stayed at home and let him tell me about Lida Heath and not run away because life hurt too much.

"If I love him enough——"

She stopped suddenly, for she heard a knock on her door. She went quickly across to her bureau and put three pins in her hair, then called "Come in!"

It did not surprise her that her visitor was Hugh Arnold. She had known that he would seek her out now that he knew where she lived.

Nor did he seem surprised at her room nor at her white face.

"I hope you'll forgive me if I've intruded," he said formally, "but I've come from your uncle."

Hugh Arnold did not take the one chair that the room offered. He did not even look about him, his eyes never left Andrea's face. His voice seemed to fill her small, cold room.

"Your uncle wants you to come back to him, Andrea," he explained. "He says he begs you to come——"

She shook her head dumbly.

"Andrea!"

The way he spoke her name, his voice that was slightly hoarse, the dark red that stole under his skin, told her what to expect.

"You knew how it was from the first—I loved you before that fellow ever met you—give me a chance now, Andrea! I'll make you happy, I swear I will. Divorce, Andrea, it won't be difficult—and then we can be married. I'll take you away wherever you want to go——"

"No-no-no!" Andrea repeated in a voice shaking with tears. Once I didn't know," she confessed. "I thought I had made a mistake. But I know now. I would rather be made me unhappy than you."

She lowered her head. The pause seemed interminable.

"I'm sorry," she breathed.

"Oh—it's all right," the words trite, yet showing her the struggle he was going through.

"Good night, Andrea;" he turned at the door.

She knew it was goodby.

CHAPTER LIX.

The Way Home.

Andrea managed to get through the next day at her sewing. But when the time came for "The Curtain Shop" to close Andrea was the first to put on her hat and hurry to the door.

She might catch the 5:21 if she hurried.

On the train she hid herself behind an evening paper, but she did not turn a page. Instead she wondered how Alan would be—if his cold would be worse. She'd just go to the house and see how he was. She couldn't endure this thinking all day that he might be ill, and tossing between waking nightmares and tears through the long night.

It was dark as she climbed the hill to her own house. She was panting because she hurried so—she would just look in—— There was no light in the whole house. Andrea was suddenly confronted by the problem of getting in. She tried the windows that she could reach, but they were locked. What could she do?

Delia always left the key behind the shutter there. She felt with nervous fingers and blessed Delia as she felt its familiar outline in her hand.

Only a moment more and she had opened the door and touched the switch in the hall. How strange it looked! She rembered it just as she had left it that last day, charming and orderly—her home.

Now before she took off her hat she saw that newspapers were scattered about, cigarette ashes stamped in the rugs, the andirons dull, the furniture out of place.

"How wretched Alan must be here! No one to take care of him!"

She turned up her skirt and went to the hall closet where Delia kept her brooms. Then she fell to bringing order out of chaos, and she knew the first peace she had known in two weeks.

Panting, she moved the chairs back into place, hurrying all the time as though some one were pursuing her. She gathered the dead flowers from the bowl on the table and took them out to the kitchen—the very same flowers that she had stooped to smell the day she left.

On the table was one of Alan's pipes. She lifted it to her cheek and pressed the smooth bowl against her face. The odor semed to bring him to her.

In the kitchen she found the remains of many hurriedly eaten meals. Plates were piled on each other in tottering heaps in the sink. She filled the kettle, rolled up her sleeves, and swept the floor as she waited.

She had not taken off her hat. She had felt that this she was doing was almost temporary, but she could not desert now. She glanced at the wooden clock on the kitchen shelf and saw that it was already seven.

Alan would not be home then——

But the water was singing in the kettle and Andrea filled the dishpan with silvery suds and began slowly and carefully to wash the accumulated dishes of two weeks. She was bent over her work, flushed and weary, while the silver rattled noisily down on the draining board so that she did not hear the door open behind her, or see Alan until he stood almost at the other side of the kitchen table.

Andrea pushed her hand across her eyes as though it were vapor that had blinded her.

She lifted her two little soapy hands out of the water and looked beseechingly at him.

"Andrea, my darling!" he said hoarsely.

She only knew his arms were about her, that she was laughing one minute and crying the next, while her wet fingers made a black pattern on his gray shoulder.

He stooped and kissed the top of her hat and then lifted it off and laid it down. He drew her down to him on the kitchen chair and begged, "You've come to stay, dearest?"

Andrea, trying not to cry any more, for she remembered how he hated tears, was brushing her cheek with his own and saying in a wisp of a voice, "You need a shave, Alan!" Then they both laughed, and he held her away from him and studied her with tender eyes.

"You're tired, darling," he said.

But she insisted that she had never been so happy, or so well in her life and remembered suddenly to ask him about his cold. But she looked into his face, her heart misgave her, for he looked haggard and older. And she knew all at once that she had done this.

"Andrea," he said slowly, "we've got a lot of things to tell each other——"

CHAPTER LX.

The Deeper Bond.

Alan held Andrea's hand very tightly clasped in his when he began to talk.

"I found your letter—I saw the cancelled check that night when I got home. There isn't any excuse for me, dear. I had gone to see Lida, I had kissed her——"

Andrea slid her hand across his mouth.

"That's past, Alan, we'll not think of it again."

"Let me tell you," he insisted. "I wasn't ever in love with her as you believed, I don't know how it came about—she has a way—then she needed the money and we had been friends before——"

"Don't tell me about it, Alan," she begged. "If you can forgive me for running away and not being brave enough to face it, I can forget—that."

"It wasn't what you thought, Andrea," he begged. "Im not very good at saying things—you know—but I have seen what you've been to me since we were married. I've often wondered what you could see in such a duffer—to care for——"

Alan, her charming, handsome Alan to talk like this!

"My love was—selfish," Andrea said in a voice so low he had to stoop to hear her.

"Don't stop loving me," he begged. "I don't think you ever understood. I always love to watch a pretty woman, but I don't want her any more than I want a picture on some one else's wall. I admire, I love to look at it, but I'm perfectly happy to leave it there.

"I've been thinking a lot since you went away, Andrea. I don't think I was awfully easy to live with—I won't be able to change in a day, but still——"

"Alan, I like you the way you are!" Andrea said. "I don't want you reformed—oh, Alan, we had to learn our lesson. The next time I shall tell you. I'll not hide what I am thinking if——"

"Sometimes I haven't told you that I loved you. I did all the time, but I forgot, I guess, how much a woman wants to be told."

Andrea smiled her new, wise, tender smile as she touched his hair. They were silent, but Andrea's thoughts flowed like a quiet stream. With his arms about her, she knew she was happy with a greater peace than she had known in those first restless, feverish months of her marriage.

If some of her illustions had been brushed away, she had been given wisdom to show that love even without illusion can be very sweet. Alan would always go on admiring pretty women, he could not help it, but now it would not hurt her. She would understand—her love had more of the maternal in it—she felt older than he.

"But you haven't told me about yourself?" he begged.

As Andrea unfolded the story of those two weeks alone, he looked down at her tenderly.

How plucky she had been! Never a whimper out of her nor a cry for help.

"I want to have those girls up here, Alan. They were so sweet to me. Somehow I almost think they understood that I wasn't happy."

Andrea sprang up a little startled when the bell rang, but she and Alan answered it together.

"It's just me, Mr. Palmer," a throaty Irish voice said. "I was stopping by and I wanted to ask when Miss Palmer——"

"Delia!" Andrea cried, and Delia, with her eyes peering into the brightness of the ligated hall, cried, "Praise God, she's back!"

"That's what I say," Alan murmured, so that only Andrea heard.

Delia was beaming with delight as she held Andrea's hands and promised all in one breath to come back at once.

"Sure, there's plenty of work waitin' for me," she said, "but only one Miss Palmer."

When they had closed the door after her and gone back into the living room, arm through arm, Alan said frowning, "Have you ever been sorry that you didn't marry some other man, dear?"

"Sorry that—I dared to marry the handsomest man I knew?" she asked softly.

She answered her own question.

"If I had the daring to do all over again, I would do the same thing—now—if he would have me——"

She felt his arm tighten about her.

(The End.)

WHAT WOMEN'S CLUBS ARE DOING.

There are forty thousand Federated Women's clubs in the United States alone, and there is a World Federation of Women's clubs with clubs in many other countries. These are some of their activities in America:

They have raised a Loan Scholarship Fund of thousands of dollars which has helped hundreds of ambitious girls, otherwise unable, to get a college, normal school, or nursing training.

They have had a hand in the extension of Public Libraries, Libraries for Children, and Travelling Libraries. They have gathered up books for ex-soldier's hospitals, have stood for the teaching of Mothercraft by moving pictures, and in school classes of girls. Michigan has stressed the giving of milk to its under-nourished school children, and clubs in many places are helping put a hot noon lunch in the rural schools.

They are encouraging the teaching of sex-hygiene and social health, and are combating tuberculosis and social diseases. They are supporting Visiting Nurses, and Visiting Teachers, and helping establish the Teacherage.

They are organizing Citizenship schools, often, as in South Carolina, co-operating with the State University.

Maine has published a book of short stories written by its women, and New York is offering prizes in poetry, drama, history and art.

Women's clubs are attempting to elevate conditions in public dance halls, and raise the standard of moving pictures. Day nurseries and Children's Playgrounds and gymnasiums are helped or maintained by some clubs.

The Community Service in Vermont, Rural Life clubs in Texas, and the Open County Conference in some states call the women of the community together and lead them to study the needs of their community and co-operate to better conditions, standing for better roads, better schools, better sociability, the Home Demonstration Agent, a phonograph in the schools, new sidewalks, better lighting, and an infinite variety of improvements which make life more worth living.

Women's clubs have helped movements for state parks or the preservation of some beauty or historical spot and for planting memorial trees on highways. In Florida they maintained the four thousand-acre bird sanctuary until the state took it over. They are using their influence to prevent the commercializing of the water power in the National Parks.

They are studying the laws in their states which affect women and children and the home. They stand for the abolition of child labor, the registration of births, compulsory education, mothers' pensions, better working conditions for women, better housing, raising the age of consent, equal guardianship of children, independent citizenship for women, a Department of Education in the national government, government aid in Home Economics, the teaching of music in the schools, and were almost unanimous for the Maternity-Infancy bill recently passed.

They are maintaining Children's Hospitals, and Michigan recently took a census of its crippled condition. Indiana has done a remarkable work for its blind. They are reaching a helpful hand to women's prisons and girls' reform schools and are helping with juvenile court work.

Housewives' leagues are bettering market conditions and standing for just weights and measures.

A new movement is the organizing of Junior clubs in which the daughters are led into Women's clubs work. The Federation co-operates with thirteen other national women's organizations in maintaining a welfare lobby in Washington. The women's clubs of the country are busy both in great national movements and in endless small tasks in the smallest communities. What one invents today is known and practiced by dozens of clubs tomorrow.

Aside from the welfare work the clubs do, the individual members are receiving information and inspiration and pleasure in association. It is a marvelous organization, the Federation of Women's clubs!

Some men avoid a disagreeable task by persuading themselves that its accomplishment is an impossibility.

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GREAT TREATS IN STORE FOR SHOW-GOERS

Lorch Company Will Present Successes at Wichita Theater During Winter Season.

In the selection of the Theodore Lorch company to open the winter season at the Wichita on Monday night, January 9, Manager Ford exercised the same caution that has made his conduct of local theaters so successful for years. He gave due consideration to the claims of numerous other good companies, carefully investigated their record as well as the personnel of each organization, and finally reached the conclusion that he was justified in offering the Lorch company an unusually heavy guarantee to induce them to come to Wichita Falls for an indefinite engagement.

This company stands head and shoulders above the average stock organization in several particulars. It is composed exclusively of New York artists of established reputation; it is headed by Mr. Lorch, who has no superior as a director and is one of the most finished actors in the country; every play is built, painted and produced in its entirety; only late successes are put on; nothing is stinted or left to chance. In short, the Theodore Lorch company is as nearly a perfect stock organization as can be found.

During the season complete productions will be offered of such Broadway successes as "Adam and Eva," "Happiness," "A Naughty Wife," "Common Clay," "The Detour," "Three Live Ghosts," "Pot Luck," "Daddies," "Today," "Lombardie, Ltd." and "Smilin' Thru," every one of them a late Broadway release and all new to Wichita Falls.

With such a list to pick from and the Theodore Lorch company to play them local theatergoers have an uncommonly interesting season before them.

TWO LEADING WOMEN APPEAR IN 'SEA RIDER'

An unusual feature of "The Sea Rider," with Harry T. Morey in the title role, which will be shown at the Gem theater on Monday is the fact that it has two leading women, that they never meet in the story and that one does not appear until after the other has made her final scene.

Alice Calhoun, who recently became a Vitagraph player and is advancing rapidly in public favor, is the first leading woman to appear in the picture. She plays opposite Mr. Morey until about the middle of the picture, when, through her unfaithfulness, the star, as captain of a sailing vessel, takes to sea, vowing never to set foot on land again. That is the final appearance of Miss Calhoun. At sea the other leading woman appears in the person of a stowaway and she is the only woman character in the remainder of the story. The stowaway, who is known simply as "the Girl," is admirably portrayed by Louisnita Valentine.

Queer Romance Portrayed in Olympic Play

Sir Marcus Ordeyne and his irrepressible protegee, Carlotta, two of the most whimsical and delightful characters ever conceived by William J. Locke, the popular English novelist, have been brought to the screen in Realart's recent release, "Morals," with May McAvoy as Carlotta, and William P. Carleton as Sir Marcus.

The manager of the Olympic theater has booked the attraction for next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and the fact that it is a William D. Taylor production adds to the interest of the attraction.

Thousands in this city will recall the delightful story of the little English orphan, reared in a Turkish harem, whom circumstances throw into the home and life of Sir Marcus Ordeyne, a staid English author.

The innocent ingenuousness of Carlotta involves Sir Marcus in more embarrassing situations than one could have thought possible. He thinks he doesn't like it—but when the little nuisance goes away for a week-end he comes to the sudden realization that he loves Carlotta, a decision intensified when the master of the Turkish harem comes to London to claim her.

But the path towards the culmination of his romance is anything but smooth, a fact that provides many unexpected dramatic features to this popular, human and entertaining story.

Playing the leading male role of "Sir Marcus" is William P. Carleton, the noted stage and screen leading man who recently scored such a conspicuous success in "Inside the Cup." Other actors include William E. Lawrence, Kathlyn Williams and Sydney Bracey.

Why She Asked

Polly was puzzled as she stood starring at her father in the "front room" last night.

After scrutinizing him, as he paused in front of the fireplace, she finally hazarded the question:

"Daddy, do you wear silk trousers?"

"Well, they're shiny just like silk," she replied.

Daddy was carried off to bed, unconscious.—Kansas City Star

Psychologic Subtleties

"We can attack that candidate's record in dozens of different ways," remarked the campaign manager.

"Specialize on one or two defects," advised Senator Sorghum. "If you show them all up at once, a lot of people will get the idea that he is being abused and vote for him out of sympathy."—Washington Star.

Bebe Daniels Tells "Us Girls" How She "Coifs" Her Coiffures



Reading left to right, starting with the upper pictures, the photographs show four stages in the building of a typical Bebe Daniels coiffure.

BY ELOISE.

Bebe Daniels has long hair and doesn't care who knows it and if you want to look just like the always pouting Bebe she will help you to the extent of telling you just how she fixes her hair. First she brushes it, waves it and parts it on the side as shown at the upper left. Then she puffs it out over the ears and turns the ends in as in the upper right view. Next she takes the back, rolls it over her hand and makes the soft French roll seen at the lower left. Finally she puffs the right side over the ear, makes a few flat curls on the forehead, puts on a net and behold the finished product at the lower right.

The bobbed hair style is on the wane and has been for some time, according to the best experts on how to dress the hair, but nevertheless it was the bobbed hair style which was responsible for this coiffure which the attractive Miss Daniels affects. You see when the short haired girls decided to let their locks grow they found it difficult to manage when a certain length was reached. Some bright and deft maid discovered that if the ends could only be curled under or turned in and a net put on no one would know whether one's hair were two inches long or twenty.

The style was becoming and as everybody started putting their hair in hiding, as it were, and no evidence of a knot or coil was to be seen on the fashionably coiffured woman. Those with a wealth of hair tucked it in under just as their sisters with a handful. It is much easier and simpler to arrange one's hair this way if one has a handful, for the woman with a pile of hair has a hard time concealing the fact, as Miss Daniels can testify.

Actress in Spicy "Demi Virgin" Seeks Divorce; Doesn't Know It



NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Helen Servilla Carr, known on the stage as "Helen Cunningham," and now appearing in A. H. Wood's much discussed "Demi Virgin," has started divorce proceedings against her husband, Alexander Carr of Abe Potash fame, in Chicago, according to word from that city. Mrs. Carr was recently selected by Mae Murray as the "Queen of Broadway," at the Brevities ball.

When informed about the Chicago report, Mrs. Carr said: "Why that is news to me. I didn't know that any divorce had been filed in Chicago. I have been talking with some New York lawyers about a divorce from my husband, but this is the first I knew about a suit being filed. I don't want anything in the papers about it anyway."

The Chicago report states that Mrs. Carr, through Attorney Leon A. Weisskopf of Chicago, brought suit in the circuit court for divorce. She charges that on March 12, 1920, her husband beat her, and that on May 28 of the same year threatened to kill her. The Carrs were married in Hoboken, November 26, 1919.

Carr is best known for his stage impersonation of Montague Glass's character of Abe Potash. Recently he has been playing in London.

OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF THE BABES

"Oh, mamma!" exclaimed four-year-old Hazel as puss with arched spine and elevated tail strutted around the dining room table. "See, kitty's eat so much plum pudding dat she can't pull her tail down."

Relief

"Thank the Lord that's over," said Jones, as he got up from his knees. "I appreciate your kindness, Miss Edith."

"My kindness, in refusing you?"

"Yeah. I either had to save board money by marrying you or theater money by getting the mitten."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Fitted But Unfit

"Auntie, I am going to be married."

"My dear child, and you so young! Are you sure you are fitted for such a step?"

"Oh, yes, I'm being fitted this afternoon."—Boston Transcript.

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MAMIE SMITH'S 'JAZZERS' HAVE SPLENDID 'REP'

Colored Attraction Booked for Wichita Theater Is Described as Last Word in Syncopation.

Theater-goers of this city will be afforded an opportunity Tuesday night at the Wichita theater of witnessing what has been styled the finest colored show in America, when Mamie Smith and her company of entertainers appear here. Mamie herself is a reigning favorite in the world of syncopation, and she is to this generation what Black Patti was to the last. Mamie Smith's phonograph records are among the most popular ever produced and her personal appearances have been greeted by large and enthusiastic audiences in all parts of the country—north, east, south and west. This season Mamie carries an entirely new show which has been rated by the press as the "cleanest and most wholesome colored attraction now touring." Nothing suggestive or coarse has been allowed to creep into the entertainment—just wholesome, melodious and joyous syncopation and genuine comedy. So great has been the demand for seats for the Mamie Smith performances that it has been necessary to extend engagements in many cities. In the spring Mamie goes to London to fill a deferred engagement which was booked last season. She will take with her the same company that appears with her here one night.

Weekly Calender

EMPRESS.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—"Why Girls Leave Home."

Thursday—"Life"— A Paramount picture.

Friday and Saturday—"At the Stage Door."

GEM.

Monday—Harry L. Morey in "The Sea Riders."

Tuesday—Al Hart in "The Cowboy Ace."

Wednesday—Helen Holmes in "A Crook's Romance."

Thursday—Buck Jones in "Bar Nothing."

Friday—Ben Turpin in Special Sennett Comedy—"Married Life."

Saturday—James Oliver Curwood story—"Isabel."

OLYMPIC.

Monday to Wednesday—"Morals" with May McAvoy.

Thursday to Saturday—"No Woman Knows" by Edna Feiber.

MAJESTIC.

Monday and Tuesday—Franklyn Farnum in "So This Is Arizona."

Wednesday and Thursday—"Ranger and the Law" and "Western Luck."

Friday and Saturday—Tom Mix in "The Texan."

After five-year-old Robert had gone to bed on Christmas Eve his mother went into the room to see whether he had hung up his stockings properly for Santa Claus. Much to her surprise she found that the little fellow had appropriated one of hers for the occasion, and had attached a slip of paper on which he had printed in a bold hand one of the Sunday school texts: "The Lord Loveth a Cheerfull Givur."

HEY REFORMER! LID SEEMS TO BE UNCLAMPED

Long Islanders Are Seeing Double-Breasted Hump-Backed Bull Whale Play Tag With Itself.

Yo, Ho, Ho, and a Bottle of Near Beer! Thar She Blows! Whar! Thar! The Whale Hunt Begins.

By LEO T. HEATLEY.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—A double-breasted, humpbacked whale that spits through its teeth, spouts like a soda fountain and has a keen sense of humor, raised tarnation thunder with inhabitants of Southampton and Amagansett, two Long Island villages, which rang with the ancient rallying cry "Thar she blows!" when the huge mammal was seen playing tag off shore.

This was a bull whale (the largest, of course, that ever breathed this side the Antarctic). Coastguards saw him first, and the news was flashed to the veteran farmer whalers, who donned their slickers and should against the wind. "Whale off!" This ceremony is called "wafting." Nobody who ever hunted a whale forgets the etiquette or terminology thereof. The whale was mauve colored, with a pink tint at the for'ard hatch. Estimated to be 100 feet long, it was conceded the whale might shrink when and if it was landed.

The Southamnton whalers sent to Amagansett, fifteen miles east, for Uncle Jos Edwards's whaleboat, which came down in no time—three hours—with Sam Edwards in the bow and Wines Hulst in the stern. Felix Dominy's powerboat towed the whaler. Felix was aided by Hezekiah Hulst, brother of Wines. Hezekiah is just as good a whaler as Wines. We don't know how good Wines is, but no matter how good he is, Hezekiah is just as good. The crew of the powerboat sighted the whale and, trailing the whaler and its load of can'ns, took after him. The whale blew three times, flipped his flukes and dived. The tarnation critters usually blow four times before they go under, and all the can'ins say this one beat anything they ever see.

"Thar she blows!" yelled one of the crew.

"Whar?" asked Can'n Edwards.

"Thar!" said the other can'n.

Then the whale decided to have some fun, so he dived under the boat and came up on the other side, repeating this performance several times. The animal again came into view astern, playing on the surface of the water for a few minutes, while the hunters almost cried because the boat with its gun up for'ard, was headed in the opposite direction and had to be brought about. When this was accomplished the whale was gone.

Can'n Edwards explained that the mammal had been attracted to the waters by a lot of whale food that was floating offshore.

"We missed him, all right, but we'll keep right after him and git him, too. No whale that swims the ocean's goin' to come into Southampton and kid us. Not on ya'r life! If there's any guiltin' to be done it'll be the whale and not us."

But the whale got away!

VARIED VIEWS PRESENTED ON TITLE'S QUERY

Modes vs. Morals in "Why Girls Leave Home," Which Begins at Empress Monday.

Is an evening gown the garb of degradation?

Without hesitation most of us would say that it is not, by the stern parent in "Why Girls Leave Home," which will be shown at the Empress theater, beginning Monday, is firm in the belief that it is a sham and ingenious mode of revealing the backs of women. In direct contrast to this assertion Anna Q. Nillson, who is the featured player in the screen play, contends that there is nothing suggestive about an evening gown, and that furthermore it serves to make women more attractive in the eyes of their admirers.

"Practically all of a woman's life is centered on being attractive to either her husband or intimate friends," said Miss Nillson, smiling demurely. "Surely, if we take away the right of a woman to look her best, we rob her of the only possession with which to hold her man. But evening gowns are not to be despised. In the picture my father sternly objects to my wearing the gown simply because he is an old-fashioned, narrow-minded person whose foresight has never gone beyond the four walls of his home. The broader viewpoint on this question can be brought about by education and religion, and by a saner and more appreciative consideration of their daughter's problem by the parents."

Prominent members of the cast supporting Miss Nillson include Claude King, Julia Swayne Gordon, Maurine Powers, Coit Albertson, George Lessey, Dan Mason, Kate Blanke, Kathryn Perry (Mrs. Owen Moore) and others of prominence in the screen world. The production was made by Warner Brothers, supervised by Harry Rapf and directed by William Nigh.

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GEM THEATER

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TUESDAY—Al Hart in "The Cowboy Ace."
WEDNESDAY—Helen Holmes in "A Crook's Romance."
THURSDAY—Buck Jones in "Bar Nothing."
FRIDAY—Ben Turpin in Special Sennett Comedy, "Married Life."
SATURDAY—James Oliver Curwood story "Isobel"

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT
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