THE WEATHER
Wichita Falls and vicinity: Partly cloudy Monday; Tuesday unsettled followed by rain.

Wichita Falls Record News

HOME EDITION

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MOB TAKES NEGRO FROM JAIL AND VANISHES

Two-Fisted Fighters In Senate Clash Today Over Foreign Debt Moratorium

HIRAM JOHNSON LEADS BATTLE AGAINST BILL

Administration Forces to Seek Approval at Night Session

QUORUM UNCERTAIN

'Railroading' Tactics of Advocates Assailed by Californian

By FRASER EDWARDS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. (US)—The spectacular battle of the session starts in the senate tomorrow when the issue of ending official generosity to European debtor nations with the money of American taxpayers is raised in connection with the Hoover moratorium.

While the bitterest foes of the one-year debt holiday concede the senate eventually will give grudging approval to this plan, they are determined first to make it plain to Europe that congress will never grant any further moratorium, or revise or cancel the war debts.

When the fight will end cannot be forecast. Administration leaders, driven by President Hoover, are prepared to hold the senate in continuous session in an attempt to force the moratorium foes to capitulate from physical exhaustion and thus jam the debt postponement through before the Christmas recess Tuesday.

Proponents Uncertain

Administration leaders, however, are by no means sure they can succeed in their all night session program. Opposition in the senate has grown since 100 votes against the moratorium were marshalled in the house. It is altogether possible the fight will not be finished until after the new year.

Around Senator Hiram Johnson of California, arch foe of the moratorium, has gathered a band of the best two-fisted fighters in the senate. And while they do not intend to filibuster, they insist upon a free discussion of the moratorium to make its consequences clear to the American people.

May Side-Track Election

The first test of strength will come on the question of laying aside the election of a president pro tempore, which is the "unfinished business" of the senate. There is a precedent that this can be done by a majority vote, instead of by unanimous consent, and it is reported Vice President Curtis is prepared to rule that way.

That decision, however, has never been tested and the Progressives who are attempting to oust Senator Moses of New Hampshire, as president pro tempore, will challenge the ruling and appeal from the decision of the chair. Some time is expected to be consumed before the matter is settled.

Once that is out of the way the real fight will be on. After Senator Smoot of Utah, chairman of the finance committee, has explained the necessity of early ratification of the moratorium from the administration viewpoint, Johnson will lead the attack.

Tactics Under Fire

The Californian is expected to assail the "railroading" tactics of the administration. The resolution of ratification was reported out of the committee after a ten minute session, without opportunity for hearings such as were granted by the house ways and means committee and less than two days is allowed for debate in the senate.

Administration leaders anticipate considerable trouble in holding a quorum—a majority of the senate—for night sessions, as the Democratic leaders have thus far made no promise to assist in this program. A number of senators already departed on their Christmas holidays and others are anxious to get away.

The house has adopted a resolution providing for a recess from

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Psychiatric Clinic Provided for Court

NEW YORK, Dec. 20. (AP)—A new psychiatric clinic for the study and treatment of crime will be opened in criminal courts building here on Wednesday with Major James J. Walker officiating at the first session, it was announced today. The clinic will study the case of every prisoner convicted of felonyy before sentence is passed and will reveal its findings to the judge. More than 4,000 cases a year are anticipated.

Postoffice Robbed At Iowa Park

Officer Greets Burglar, Then Fires Three Pistol Shots

Special to The Record News.

IOWA PARK, Texas, Dec. 20.—Through the heavy downpour about 5 o'clock Sunday morning, City Marshal Bill Detlefs flashed his light on the postoffice windows here.

He saw a man leave the building. The man was about the size of Postmaster C. C. Burrows.

"He's up early," thought Marshal Detlefs.

"Hello, Cliff," the officer called to the emerging figure. He got no answer. Marshal Detlefs called again.

"Howdy," answered the man who had just left the front door of the postoffice, still a little distance away.

Then Marshal Detlefs saw the man start to run.

"Yeah, this rain is bad. Like to run and get out of it myself," ruminated Marshal Detlefs.

But—

The man out of the postoffice met another across the street. The pair ran together.

Then Marshal Detlefs ran, too, and fired as he ran, fired three shots.

"Wait, Buddy, I'm shot," called one of the fleeing pair. Then both disappeared.

Marshal Detlefs could find no further trace of them.

When Postmaster Burrows was called from his home he found the lock on the front door had been broken, the knobs knocked off two safes inside and approximately $200 in cash and stamps taken.

Wichita Falls officers joined the local investigators in the inquiry but no traces were found. The gun of Postmaster Burrows, found on the floor of the postoffice bore no finger prints. A federal inspector from Fort Worth will arrive here to aid the investigation Monday. Officers said there was no reason to believe the same men robbed the postoffice in Archer City late last week.

YOUNG FARMER SLAIN AT HOME OF NEIGHBOR

George Ham, 30, Killed in Unexplained Shooting Late Saturday

Special to The Record News.

JACKSBORO, Texas, Dec. 20.—Mystery Sunday night veiled the motive for the slaying of George Ham, 30, young Jack county farmer, and brother of the county school superintendent, shot to death with a Winchester rifle as he stood at the door of the home of Theodore Beggs, his neighbor. Ham was instantly killed about 7:30 Saturday night. W. A. Beggs, father of Theodore, told Sheriff Guy S. Morgan and Justice of the Peace Moses Martin that he fired the shot. Murder charges were filed against him.

Justice Martin said Theodore Beggs and his father declared at the inquest that they did not know who it was calling at the farm house door, seven miles southwest of Jacksboro, and the elder Beggs said he did not know at whom he fired the shot.

Ham Dismounts

According to the story told officials at the inquest, Ham rode on horseback to the Beggs home, calling out for young Theodore. Justice Martin said Theodore testified he answered that he would not leave the house to talk to the rider. Then Ham got off his horse and came to the front door of the Beggs home, Justice Martin was told.

The elder Beggs sent his son to tell his mother he was unhurt, inquest testimony went on. After the younger man left the house, Ham reached the door and called out again. The shooting followed. The-

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Funeral Today for Texas Oil Leader

DALLAS, Dec. 20. (AP)—Funeral services for Robert R. Penn, well-known oil man, will be held here tomorrow afternoon.

Penn was killed at Bledsoe, Cochran county, yesterday when a shotgun with which he was about to hunt was accidentally discharged.

The body was expected to arrive in Dallas tomorrow morning. It was sent from Bledsoe after a coroner had returned a verdict of accidental death.

Penn had just concluded a year as vice president of the American Petroleum institute. He was chairman of the institute's division of production.

He pioneered in several of Texas' oil fields.

Newly Built Liner Burned in Shipyard

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Dec. 20. (AP)—The United States Mail Steamship company liner Segovia, nearing completion at the Newport News Ship Building and Drydock company, burned at its berth in the yard today. The Segovia was christened Aug. 15 by Mrs. Hoover.

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the interior of the ship and caused it to turn over on its side while city and shipyard firemen and fire tugs strove to subdue the flames.

The Segovia was to have been commissioned Jan. 30 after a trial trip about the middle of the month. It was being built here at a cost of $3,525,000. The company which owned it is a subsidiary of the United Fruit company.

Newcomer to Bridge Tourney



That "bridge battle of the century," in New York, is an all-male affair now. Here Ely Culbertson (right) in shown with his new partner, Theodore A. Lightner of Detroit, who replaced Mrs. Culbertson when the latter retired from the 150-rubber tournament to do her Christmas shopping. Note the studious frown on Culbertson's face; it bodes no good for their opponents, Sidney S. Lenz and Oswald Jacoby.

Culbertson to Call Vanderbilt As Partner in Bridge Marathon

NEW YORK, Dec. 20. (AP)—Ely Culbertson, whose team will resume a contract bridge match with Sidney S. Lenz and Oswald Jacoby tomorrow night, has an ace in the hole.

Some time during the course of the 87 rubbers left to be played in the 150-rubber test of rival systems he expects to have as partner Harold S. Vanderbilt, the father of contract, wealthy amateur, who plays the game for love of it without any professional interest.

Culbertson regards Vanderbilt without a superior as a player. He has said that even if Vanderbilt had not inherited a great fortune he would have acquired one, such are his intellectual attainments.

Methods Differ

Vanderbilt's methods in contract are different from Culbertson's. In the early stages of the game Vanderbilt devised an opening club bid to show three quick tricks without regard to suit. Such a bid is an optional part of the "official" system, which at first it was generally understood was being tested with Culbertson's in the current match. It is not a part of the 1-2-3 system of Lenz, which now must be re-

(Continued on Page Three)

One Dead, Second Hurt in Car-Ambulance Crash

DALLAS, Dec. 20. (AP)—John Cerinos Strickland, 56, was killed and P. H. Bennett suffered concussion of the brain when their automobile collided with an ambulance today.

Bennett was president of the Bennett Printing Co., Inc., of Dallas and Strickland was head of the lithographing department of that organization. Hoyt Eakman, driver for the Weever Funeral home, was charged with negligent homicide in a complaint accepted by an assistant district attorney for filing tomorrow and was released on $1,000 bail.

WORKMAN TRANSFERRED

Special to The Record News.

VERNON, Texas, Dec. 20.—Curtis C. Ribble, Texas highway department maintenance section foreman, has been transferred to Henrietta from Crowell. W. C. Eggleston of Throckmorton has succeeded Mr. Ribble.

JAPS LAUNCH NEW ADVANCE

Army Starts March to Chinchow

(By The Associated Press)

Japanese troops were understood in Tokyo yesterday to have started an advance in the direction of Chinchow with the ostensible purpose of wiping out bandit concentrations along the South Manchuria railway.

The Exchange Telegraph agency reported in London that 10,000 Chinese soldiers were moving on Mukden and that the Japanese were repelling them with an aerial attack.

General Honjo, Japanese commander, was reported in Shanghai to have issued an ultimatum insisting Chinchow be evacuated within two weeks and saying his forces would occupy the territory up to the Great Wall.

Finance Minister T. V. Soong tendered his resignation to the Chinese government, it was announced, but it was believed he would keep his post.

Mme. Sun Yat-Sen, widow of the late father of the Chinese republic, in an interview condemned the nation's political leaders for breaking faith with the people and accused them of departing from the principles laid down by her husband.

Legislators to Testify In 'Pay Roll' Hearings

CHICAGO, Dec. 20. (AP)—Thirty-one former and present state legislators were arriving in Chicago tonight to tell three criminal court judges about the salaries they allegedly drew from the Chicago sanitary district in the "whoopee" days of 1927 and 1928.

They will testify, prosecutors said, at the trial of Timothy J. Crowe, president of the district at the time, and seven of his trustees on charges of squandering $5,000,000 or more in public funds.

The legislators are the first witnesses other than Chicago "pay rollers" to be called at the trial.

Dairyman Killed in Truck-Train Crash

HOUSTON, Dec. 20. (AP)—Ray Eldon Waggoner, 42, Barker dairyman, was fatally injured at noon today when his milk truck was in collision with an outbound passenger train at Addicks, near here.

Waggoner died en route to a hospital. He sustained a fracture of the skull and numerous cuts about the body.

AGED WOMAN MARINER SAFE ON RIVER BOAT

68-Year-Old Sailor Paddles Down Mississippi Toward Goal

SCORNS ASSISTANCE

Miss Randi Lerohl Says the Leak in Her Craft Is Mended

QUINCY, Ill., Dec. 20. (AP)—Miss Randi Lorohl, 68, Superior, Wis., scrubwoman, was located several miles south of here today nonchalantly paddling her John boat, "on toward New Orleans."

The woman, who is attempting to navigate the Mississippi from St. Paul to the gulf was reported missing last night and rivermen fearing for her safety had organized a searching party.

Refuses Money

"I wish you folks would let me alone," the searchers quoted her as saying. "I'm alright." I spent the night in camp on a sand bar above Quincy."

Miss Lerohl declined a proffer of funds to defray her expenses home and refused to give up the trip which she described as a life ambition.

"I have plenty of money left from the $150 I had when I started from St. Paul Nov. 4, and I can make New Orleans without trouble," she said.

Goal Near

Her craft, a 20-foot flat-bottomed boat commonly used on the upper river, was not leaking as badly as had been reporter, Miss Lerohl said. The boat has no engine, depending on oars and the strength of the current for propulsion.

With the river at an eight-foot stage, boatmen estimated she would reach Louisiana, Mo., about 40 miles south of here, tonight.

"A John boat's as safe a small craft as you can find," one old timer remarked this morning when news of Miss Lerohl's safety spread about. "But you can't do everything with it. And if it's leaking like I've been told, the winter storms will keep her plenty busy pouring the water out."

Other dangers pointed out were the absence of channel lights this late in the year, her unfamiliarity with the waters of the river, and a general distruct of her ability.

U. S.-Canadian Relief Funds Are Doubled

NEW YORK, Dec. 20. (AP)—Figures indicating that present relief expenditures in the United States and Canada are more than double those of a year ago were published today by the Russell Sage foundation.

More than 400 private relief agencies and public departments in 81 of the larger cities supplied figures showing their October expenditures, not including the administration, reached $10,717,000, an increase of 113 per cent over October, 1930, and 400 per cent over that time in 1929.

Woman-Slayer Given 50-Year Prison Term

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 20. (AP)—After being out more than 14 hours a jury in district court here returned a verdict of guilty this morning in the case of W. H. Fuller, former deputy sheriff, charged with the murder of Mrs. Ann Cothron on Sept. 10, 1931. Punishment was fixed at 50 years in the penitentiary.

The defense attorneys filed no motion for a new trial, indicating they do not contemplate an appeal and that Fuller probably will accept the sentence. Fuller's defense was insanity and that issue was laid before the jury in the charge of the court.



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WICHITA DAILY TIMES and RECORD NEWS

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Capitalist Hacked To Death, Girl Stabbed By Battling Jap Servants

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Dec. 20. (US)—J. William Schatz, millionaire manufacturer, was beaten, stabbed and hacked to death and his young woman companion stabbed 14 times today as they defended themselves from a furious attack through the rooms of the Schatz mansion here.

Schatz, 56, and the young woman, Mrs. Florence Quick Carozza, 26, fought desperately but hopelessly in the semi-darkness between 6 and 7 a. m. from the bedroom they occupied on the third floor of the rambling colonial house, down the stairs, through the expensively furnished rooms and finally to the cellar.

There the body of the manufacturer was found by police. His throat had been slit by a bread-knife and the knife then stuck into his mouth. Mrs. Carozza, hysterical from being forced to witness the murder and nearly unconscious from wounds about the face, head, neck and arms, was taken to Vassar hospital where her condition is grave.

Japs Arrested

As the perpetrators of this attack, police arrested Schatz's Japanese butler, Gentro Akiyama, 38, a former student of architecture at Columbia university, and his sister-in-law, Hana Yama, 26. The object of the attack, authorities say, was revenge, the Japanese having been discharged last midnight by Schatz and ordered to get out of the house by tomorrow morning.

The butler, familiarly known as Yama, was found after an hour and a half search, hiding in a coal bin and covered by an ironing board and wrapping paper. His sister-in-law was found in her bedroom.

Schatz, a wiry little man much

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Father Attempting Santa Claus 'Act' Caught in Chimney

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Dec. 20. (US)—Rehearsing to play Santa Claus for his daughter, Jean, 6, P. D. Kessler was stuck in the chimney of his own house for 11 hours, and nearly smothered when his wife and daughter, back from a visit, started a fire. The chimney had to be torn down to effect Kessler's release. Jean won't have a Santa Claus enacted now.

Railroad Credit Company To Start Work Soon

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. (US)—The Railroad Credit corporation designed to aid roads not earning their fixed charges, will begin business before Christmas, officials said tonight.

Members of the association of railway executives sponsoring the organization expect enough railroads will approve the plan by tomorrow to put it into effect at once. Practically all railroad presidents have agreed to the plan, their boards of directors have been urged to pass on it by tomorrow.

Yule Trees Proposed As Commercial Crop

DENVER, Dec. 20. (AP)—Christmas trees as a commercial crop were proposed today by State Forester W. J. Morrill of the Colorado Agricultural college.

A net return of at least $30 an acre per year may be had, he said, from the growing of Douglas fir for the yuletide trade. This return gives the rancher an additional allowance for his time and labor in planting, cultivating, and cutting the trees.

British Ship Reports Battle With Chinese

SHANGHAI, Dec. 20. (US)—A 90-minute running battle with Chinese bandits firing at his craft from the shore was reported today by the master of the British Yangtze river steamer Wusueh.

The captain said Chinese soldiers boarded the vessel at Tungchow to search it for opium. Holding the officers off with pistols and threatening them with executioner's swords, the soldiers tortured three Chinese members of the crew.

BLIND CHILD CURED

BELLAIRE, Ohio, Dec. 20. (US)—Eight-year-old Edna Goodard today could see as good as any one, after being blind since birth. Dr. Leo Covert, noted eye specialist, removed a double cataract which had sheathed her vision.

Seven Drown as Ice Breaks With Weight of Child

DALTON, Mich., Dec. 20. (AP)—A 7-year-old boy playing with a sled which was a premature Christmas present broke through the ice in a lake near here late today and six other persons drowned in a futile attempt to rescue him.

The dead: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Oman, each 33; Oliver and Orville Oman, 12 and 7 respectively, children of the elder Omans; Harry Ergang, 28; Buddie Morgan, 17, and Teddie Morgan, 14, nephews of Ergang.

It was Orville who first went to his death when his sled broke through the thin ice.

His parents went to his rescue and drowned when the ice failed to hold them. Ergang ventured onto the ice in an attempt to bring them to safety and the other children, who had followed broke through into the icy water with him.

Bodies of Ergang and Oliver Oman have not been recovered. The lake is on Ergang's farm.

The tragedy happened in an isolated section of northern Muskegon county.

Only a 3-year-old child is left in the Oman family.

TITLE GAME AT FORT WORTH

Abilene and Beaumont To Play Christmas Day

FORT WORTH, Dec. 20. (AP)—The Abilene Eagles and the Beaumont Royal Purples will clash at the T. C. U. stadium here Christmas day at 2:30 o'clock for the 1931 state high school football title. Arrangements for the game were made tonight at a meeting between officials of the two schools here. It will be the second straight year that the final battle has been held here.

Delegates from the two schools were honored with a dinner by the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce which was attended by a score of prominent local men. After the dinner, the representatives met in a short closed session and then Fort Worth's invitation to play the game here was presented. Bids from Dallas and Waco were also read.

The officials then held another short closed session and announced that the Fort Worth invitation had been accepted. There was little discussion and the agreement was reached quickly after both sides had expressed themselves as adverse to playing in the other's home town.

Officials for the game were announced as: Bennie Lee Boynton, referee; Dutch Meyer, umpire; Bill Boswell, head linesman, and Matty Bell, field judge.

Prices for the game will be $1.50 for box seats, $1 reserved seats and 50 cents for school children.

'Paid Testimonials' Aired by U. S. Board

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. (US)—The Northam Warren corporation of New York, manufacturers of toilet articles, was ordered today by the federal trade commission to cease using testimonials of its preparations without disclosing the testimonials were purchased.

Among the prominent persons who were paid for praising the articles were Ethel Barrymore, Anna Pavlowa, and Mrs. Howard Chandler Christy, the commissioner said.

'Rough Tobacco' Credited With Bringing Long Life

POTTSTOWN, Pa., Dec. 20. (US)—The oldest resident of Spring City, near here, Perry Mock today celebrated his 96th birthday by "telling the world."

"Chew rough cut tobacco. I started at 14, and have been chewing ever since. I think that's why I was never ill a day in my life."

ALL-DAY HUNT FAILS TO FIND BLACK SLAYER

Five Men Abduct Condemned While Jail Guards Are at Supper

DEEP WOODS COMBED

Conroe Sheriff Believes Youth Lynched By His Captors

HOUSTON, Dec. 20. (AP)—A negro believed to be Isaiah Edwards, 19, slayer under death sentence, was believed surrounded in a swamp in the Cedar bayou bottom at midnight.

Edwards was reported seen at Mont Belvieu tonight by Constable W. H. May and his deputy, Roy Ebberson, both of whom knew the negro. They had chased him to the swamp where he abandoned a stolen automobile.

Previous reports from Conroe were that Edwards had been taken from the jail by five men posing as officers. Upon receipt of word of the developments at Mont Belvieu, Conroe officials began a new investigation of the "abduction."

Men were being rushed to a swamp where the negro was believed hiding.

CONROE, Texas, Dec. 20. (AP)—Five men disguised as officers entered the Montgomery county jail last night and removed Isiah Edwards, 19, negro under death sentence for the murder of Constable Thomas Beyette of Magnolia, shot to death last August. The negro was removed from a cell in which five other negroes were being held after the raiding party had worked a combination lock on the cell door.

No trace of the missing negro had been found late today by Sheriff Ben Hicks and posse of officers who scoured the muddy countryside for miles for Edwards.

The negro was removed from the cell some time between 7 and 7 p. m. while officers had gone to their evening meal. The fact that he was missing was not divulged until today.

Sheriff Hicks said that George Tolson, 17, negro youth arrested with Edwards for the slaying of the constable and the shooting of the Justice of the Peace B. H. Delaney, narrowly escaped being taken from the building by the five men.

The men asked for Tolson but the young negro, suspecting that the men were not officers, told them that he (Tolson) was being kept on the second floor of the building.

The men turned to Edwards and said "all right, nigger, get ready, we're going to take you," Tolson told the sheriff.

A posse of deputy sheriffs and citizens from Conroe searched all day in the woods near the place four miles from Montgomery where Beyette and Delaney were shot by two negroes whom they had arrested.

The woods were wet after a two-weeks rain and were unusually difficult to penetrate, the sheriff said.

Roads were almost impassable and a thorough search of the timberlands was impossible today, Sheriff Hicks said.

In describing the entry made into the rickety old jail here the five negroes in the cell with Edwards said the men, all wearing big hats, stole quietly into the building as the guard left for dinner.

Quickly one of the men worked

(Continued on Page Three)

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy Monday; Tuesday unsettled followed by rain.

OKLAHOMA — Partly cloudy Monday; Tuesday increasing cloudiness becoming unsettled.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy Monday, probably showers in north portion; Tuesday unsettled followed by rain, slightly warmer in the north and east portions Monday. Moderate to fresh southerly winds on the coast.

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

Maximum temperature	48
Minimum temperature	42
Temperature at 5 p. m.	45
Precipitation .56 of an inch.	
Southeast wind; cloudy.	
Average wind velocity	3
Maximum wind velocity	5
Barometer	29.13

Thousands Of Church-Goers Hear Special Music At Churches Here

By W. L. UNDERWOOD

Thousands of worshippers thronged the churches of Wichita Falls Sunday afternoon and night to participate in an impressive series of musical services presented by many choirs and solo artists, initiating Christmas week with a fervent response to musical performances of unusual excellence.

Ortstanding both by virtue of the selections chosen for the musical program as well as for their rendition was the program of excerpts from Handel's "Messiah" oratorio, at the First Presbyterian church Sunday night under the direction of Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey, organist and chorister.

A total of 17 numbers from the famed Handel masterpiece were given during the one-hour of Sunday night's service, and were masterfully chosen to present a synopsis of the entire oratorio. Three groups of solo and choral excerpts constituted three parts of the concert. The first group presented the prophecies through which the Old Testament tells of a Messiah to be. In the second group was told the angelic announcement of Jesus' birth and the events which transpired at Bethlehem. In the third group, the ministrations, the passion, and the salvation wrought by Jesus the Christ were depicted.

In the order named, Jack McWilliams, tenor; and Miss Harriet Bradley, contralto, were soloists in the first group; while the combined adult and young people's choirs of the church sang "O, Thou That Tellest Good Tidings to Zion." In the second group, Mrs. Kenneth Bebb, soprano; Mrs. Robert Park, soprano, and A. H. Mahaffey, tenor, were soloists, and the chorus sang "Glory to God." Miss Dorothy Lind-

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Wichita District Joins Other Oil Areas In Sunday Shutdown

(By The Associated Press)

Oil men of high and low degree rejoiced Sunday as more than half of the producing wells in the great East Texas field were shut in.

The curbing of an estimated 1,853 wells was a result of the movement begun by major oil companies to shut in their wells on Sundays as a means of balancing production with consumption.

To the owner of the oil the action brought hope of better prices. To thousands of workers it meant a day of rest, the first since the field became important.

At the same time, the movement was spreading to fields other than East Texas. In the Wichita Falls area, many wells were shut down, and it was estimated 75 per cent of production there would be at a standstill on next Sunday.

Most of the major companies operating in Texas had endorsed the plan, announced by some last week at St. Louis, and the smaller ones were falling into line.

Charles F. Roeser, president of the Texas Oil and Gas Conservation association, announced from Fort Worth a campaign to obtain backing of all independent oil operators for the plan would be started Monday.

F. W. Burford, president of the East Texas Refining company, one of the largest independents, in approving it, said crude production must be curbed if gasoline were to be made at a profit.

No authoritative figures on the effect of the Sunday closing on production were available, but oil men estimated the daily average for East Texas alone would be cut from 26,000 to 40,000 barrels.

Among the majors which reported

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

MRS. L. N. CASON
Society Editor
Phone 4391

Children Are Honorees At Forum Toyland Luncheon

No prettier spirit of the holiday season than that at the Toyland luncheon given at the Forum clubhouse Saturday, has been seen this year. Happy faces of interested children vied with the yuletide decorations in interest. Each table was lighted with red candles in crystal holders and frosted trees were interspaced with miniature forests of red berried evergreens. At the speakers' table and at other long tables, center pieces were of mirrored lakes surrounded with snow, the tiny houses and the trees lighted with many tiny colored bulbs. The animals in these unique centerpieces were fascinating to the children.

Mrs. J. L. Jackson Jr., who was general chairman of arrangements, greeted the mothers and children and presented Mrs. W. N. Maer, who made a touching appeal for the unfortunate children who have no Santa Claus.

Portrait Presented

Mrs. Guy Rogers presented the forum, in behalf of the artist, Mary Lou Thomas Sanford of Taos, with a beautiful portrait of two Spanish American children of that city and the gift was gratefully acknowledged by Mrs. Maer in behalf of the forum. Many visitors inspected the work of art afterward.

Directly following luncheon, a two-act fantasy, arranged and directed by Mrs. A. A. Stripling of Nocona, was presented by a group of her expression pupils from neighboring towns, with little musicians of Nocona and clever dancers from the Knickerbocker School of Fine Arts assisting. Miss Myra Daugherty was pianist; Miss Ruby Chestnut, soloist in the finale and Glyn Hearne, a pupil of Stanley M. Raub, violinist.

Playlet Given

The clever little story was built round a child who had won favor with the Christmas lady and was taken by her to a toy shop where she met all the fairy folk of legend and Mother Goose. The players were as follows:

Sue, a 6-year-old, Sue Allyn Stripling; Christmas Lady, Eileen McElwee: Candy Kid Rainbow, Doris Miller; Sally, Charlotte Jane Boyd; Jack -in-Box, Jerome Oneal; Tin Soldier, J. H. Cone II; I. A. Magician, shop keeper, Halley Wayne Benton; Magic Dolls, Bernellta Jo Duran, Marian Jo Jordan, Shirley Jean Carlton, La Nell Fitts; Patsy Dolls, Patricia Ann Carson, Melva Jo Gray, Cathryn Paradeaux, Bonnie Crenshaw, Ruth Hughes, Maclyn Thrasher; Puggy, Reece Alexander; Mary Quite Contrary, Ethel Ann Duran; Indian Chief, Smokey Gray; Mother Goose, Annie Max Tompkins; Jack Horner, Billie McCoy Waters; Queen of Hearts, Mary Nell Hawkins; Clown, Keith Tompkins; Witch Black Stick, June Natalie Boyd, Mother Hubbard, Ozella McCarty; Cinderella, Marcelle Foster; Snow Queen, Martha Dean Crow.

Sue Allyn Stripling, the talented and beautiful little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Stripling took the lead and displayed her memory and expression in her changes of character. Dancers on the program were notably graceful and with a cast altogether interesting, a small doll "Puggy," played by Reece Alexander, managed with his large chew and his small shuffle, to bring down the house. The queen of hearts, with her dimple, the Indian chief, the tin soldier and the Patsy dolls were popular numbers. Particular talent was shown by several of the doll group.

Mrs. Stripling acknowledged her indebtedness to the music teacher in Nocona and to others who had assisted her.

Mrs. J. L. Jackson Jr., was assisted by Mrs. B. K. Booth, who had charge of the decorations and who had as her assistants, Misses Marguerite Peery, Marietta Hunt and Mary Virginia Barron. Mesdames John Rhea, C. N. Alexander and R. A. Walker were also efficient members of Mrs. Jackson's committees.

An exhibit of statuary carved from white soap, many pieces being national prize winners in the annual contest sponsored by the Proctor & Gamble Soap company, was an attraction of interest in the foyer. The exhibit is sponsored by the art department of the forum and will be on display for an extended period. Prizes for the coming year for the Proctor & Gamble contest will be announced.

Many at Luncheon

Among the guests at luncheon were Mrs. J. J. Hagen with three children, Electra; Mesdames T. H. Stallings and Paul Donald with four children, Bowie; Mrs. St. Andrew Myers, guest and three children, Henrietta; Mesdames J. L. Prideaux and E. R. Prideaux with three children, Archer City and a party of 20 children and five women from Nocona; Mesdames G. D. Anderson, James P. Bowen, guest and two children, B. K. Booth and three children, Orville Bullington and three children, G. D. Bowie and one child, W. W. Cook and one child, J. N. Catter and one child, G. T. Buchanan and one child, M. T. Clements and one child, W. M. Cason, Ralph DeShong and one child, Doran and child, H. A. Decker, J. W. Duvall and child, Fischer, G. D. Fox, R. S. Fidler and three children, E. M. Friend and one child, Henry C. Fulcher and two children, John Gibbs and two children, R. L. Hargrave, Wm. Huff and child, Alvin Horwitz and one child, Wayne Holmes and one child, Rhea Howard and guest, Steele Johnston and two children, R. S. Johnston and one child, Grover C. Johnson and two children, J. L. Jackson Jr., and two children, O. T. Kimbrough and one child, Killelea and one child, P. P. Langford, W. Newton Maer, J. J. Lory and table of four, J. T. Montgomery and Allen Montgomery with three children, Harry Myers and two children, Ralph Peterson and table of three, Wiley Robertson and child, R. G. Scheurer and five children, E. E. Scannell and child, Mack Thomas, Floyd Randall, Daniel and two children, F. E. Van Wormer and one child, W. T. Wells and two children, D. J. White and child, Carl Yeager and two children, J. A. Heyman, C. E. Mangrum, Walter Campbell, C. W. Snider, Reese, Miss Schulz and child and Miss McIlheran and one child.

Christmas Party Given by Austin Girl Reserves

Girl Reserves of Austin school had a delightful Christmas party Saturday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. where they played bunco in the cafeteria which was bright with Christmas colors. The first prize was won by Anna Ruth Wright.

At the close of the games, they went into the parlors where a large Christmas tree was beautifully decorated and where Leonida James played Santa Claus and presented each of the group with a holiday gift. A dainty yuletide plate was afterward served.

Girl Reserves present included Lamarla Courson, Yolanda Cox, Lorene Holland, Opal Jo Hays, Ina Merle Gregory, Mary E. Long, Juanita Hayes, Aubry Nell Morrison, Anna Ruth Wright, Pearl Branham, Jimann Shaw, Doris Ruffner, Dorothy Marie McCloud, Marguerite Brookbank, Dorothy Dell Seitz, Clarissa Blacklock, Ruth Mundt, Helen Baker, Jacquelyn Gentry, Frankie Meek, Henrietta Snodgrass, Jeanice Taylor, Eula Lee Cooper, Evelyn Jones, Jeannette Taylor, Eva Singleton, Dorothy Evelyn Yarbrough, Joan Ort, Dorothy Lindsey, Ruby Hill, Annie de Montel, Athene Hughes, Hal Denton, Movelda Miller, Oleta Huffines, Lavinia Dinn, Leonida James, Evelyn Jane Hawkins, Geraldine Smith, Catherine Parsons, Ruby Geraldine Sutherlin, Floy Meluse Wilkinson, Georgia Hutching, Frances Pruitt, Jane Clagth, Georgia Hodges, Loraine White, Elmina Warren, Helen Karr, Erma O'Steen and Dorothea Burton; Mesdames P. P. Langford, O. N. Taylor, Misses Joe Liles, Blanche Dean and Erma Schnelle assisted in the party.

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Lamar Baptist W. M. U. Announces Meetings

Members of the Lamar Avenue Baptist W. M. U. will meet Monday afternoon in circles as follows: Circle one with Mrs. H. C. Glazner at 1402 North Eighth street; circle two with Mrs. J. W. Covington at 906 Fifth street; circle three with Mrs. W. A. Strickland, 1706 Seventh street; circle four with Mrs. L. H. Hood, 1632 Lucile street; circle five with Mrs. E. G. Davidson, 1813 Buchanan; circle six with Mrs. George W. Anderson at 1407 Twenty-fourth street; circle seven with Mrs. J. E. Strain at 1640 McGregor.

All young people's organizations meet at the church at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Record News Daily Pattern Service



MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME
Smart Juvenile Fashion
Pattern 2249
Step-by-Step Instruction Diagrams Given With This Pattern

By ANNE ADAMS

Simplicity is the A B C of this ravishing little frock with moulded bodice smartly pointed, and flaring skirt joined in upward curve. The binding affords a delightful contrast in color. Sleeves may be made long and gatherer into narrow wrist bands, or cut above the elbow and fashioned with a bit of binding. Bloomers are included with the pattern. You'll find challis, wool crepe, jersey or a cotton print suitable fabrics.

Pattern 2249 is obtainable only in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12. Size 6 requires 2¼ yards of 36-inch fabric, three yards of binding. No dressmaking experience is necessary to make this model with our pattern.

Each pattern is 15 cents. Forty-five cents for three. Send coins or stamps (coins preferred). Write plainly your name, address and style number.

Send for the winter catalog. It features the newest in afternoon, sports and house dresses, lingerie, pajamas and kiddies' clothes. Also delightful gift suggestions in accessory and transfer patterns. Price of catalog, 15 cents. Catalog with pattern, 25 cents. Address all mail and orders to The Record News pattern department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

Sam Houston Pupils To Present Operetta

A Christmas operetta, "When Christmas Comes," will be presented by pupils of Sam Houston school at the school house Monday evening, Dec. 21, at 8 o'clock. An admission fee of 10 cents will be charged and an effective setting will be furnished with the decorations furnished by the art department, under the supervision of Miss Joyce Samuels. Miss Edith Denton, English teacher, has charge of speaking parts and Miss Fay Jane Smith directs the music of the operetta.

A group of 23 children will constitute the chorus.

Characters in the operetta will be taken as follows: W. A. Buchanan, grandfather; Dorothy Lowe, grandmother; Mike Rutledge, bus driver; Johnny Stewart, King Herod; Christine Diehl, Ruth; Lois Landers, Mary (little girl); Leon Mussler, John; J. C. Smith, James Blakemore and Leroy Stobaugh, Wise men; Charles Allen Whittington, Leonard Smotherman and Billy Cobb, shepherds; Paul Jackson, Joseph; Leona Jones, Mary; Evelyn Fears, angel and Bill Collins, scribe.

All patrons and friends of the school are invited to attend.

CALENDAR

MONDAY

First Christian divisions of woman's council meet as announced elsewhere.

Mrs. Thomas Holcomb presents pupils in recital at Little Theater playhouse, Avenue H and Polk street, 7:45 p. m.

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

Auxiliary to Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, 2:30 p. m., at K. of P. hall. Program and exchange of gifts.

Grant Street Methodist W. M. S. in Christmas party at home of Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Bounds, 3108 Cumberland at 2:30 o'clock.

PEEPS AT PEOPLE

By MRS. L. N. CASON

This is no Christmas weather—this rain that fell through Saturday night and still falls into Sunday. Rain in itself can't be cheerful—at least winter rain cannot—although people who are safe by cheerful firesides with books and flowers and those whom they care for around them, may be so.

◆ ◆ ◆

The first rain in my memory sounds still in my ears. It drove four days on the shingled roof above my head; it turned the panes of the tall windows into gray lakes; the river, I heard was out of its banks and overflowing into the town. There was no great damage, but for days, every one talked of that rain.

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Then comes memory of rain in a western town and a siren sounding when water came tumbling down through low river banks, washing out bridges, destroying homes, drowning families.

◆ ◆ ◆

I saw it rain for weeks in Mississippi. The levee broke and thousands of acres were under the brown sea of water; and while it still rained, men patrolled the levee banks to watch for sand-boils and to see that no desperate Arkansans dynamited the Mississippi levee to save their own—as across the river they guarded against Mississippi men.

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Of late years, the significance of rain has been in the long spring wet seasons when muddy fields kept farmers from planting, or in summer days when the rain will not fall and the same earth that wallowed in mud in the spring is parched and dry and cracking beneath a merciless brassy sun.

◆ ◆ ◆

On city streets, where red and green lights are reflected like emeralds and rubies in the pavement and where the white way lights glimmer over wet sidewalks, rain makes a pretty picture.

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But rain on unpaved country roads is a nightmare; cars in the ditch; cars covered with mud crawling along in low gear, trying vainly to stay in the ruts made by sturdy pioneers.

◆ ◆ ◆

There! That may be the lesson for rainy days and muddy fields and quagmire roads; the lesson of the pioneer who first stood them. Much as I detest moralisers and as you probably detest me for finding this moral, one cannot help knowing that there is always some one who from sheer bravery, or forced by necessity, leads the way through.

◆ ◆ ◆

It isn't always a big man—physically—who makes the first track. Nor is it always a big car. Fords and Chevrolets are good pathfinders.

◆ ◆ ◆

In this season which the rich have labeled Depression with a capital D, it is the laboring man who has pointed the way to the future. The rich have not suffered as the laboring man. Many of these have voluntarily sacrificed, splitting their time so less fortunate might not be utterly out of work. They have curtailed expenses; many sons and daughters have been obliged to quit college. But they have gone bravely on, hoping for a better day and the "big" men of the nation have talked.

Home Demonstration Women Honor 100 Per Cent Members

Members of the Home Demonstration council, composed of officers of all the home demonstration clubs in the entire country, installed officers for the coming year at a meeting held Saturday afternoon in the educational building of the First Methodist church and honored 36 members of home demonstration clubs who are named 100 per cent in their splendid records for 1931. Gifts were presented to 26 who were present at the holiday party.

Christmas decorations and a prettily lighted tree gave a gala setting to the room and an interesting yuletide program preceded the business meeting.

Mrs. G. C. Hathaway gave a charming greeting to the 100 per cent members and the clever response was made by Mrs. W. C. Williams. Mrs. L. C. Brooks told the Christmas story and "Joy to the World," a Christmas poem, was read by Mrs. C. C. Burrows.

Miss Ethel Luise Webb, home demonstration agent, conducted the impressive ceremonies installing the council officers for 1932. Mrs. C. C. Burrows will act as president; Mrs. D. E. Hooks, first vice president; Mrs. G. C. Hathaway, secretary; Mrs. Fred Greer, assistant secretary; Mrs. R. W. Thomas, treasurer and Mrs. R. A. Yeager, parliamentarian.

Pretty gifts were exchanged by the members and Miss Webb made the address of congratulation and presented for the council, gifts to be following 100 per cent members: Mesdames C. E. Taylor, H. C. Obenhauf, W. E. Brown, S. S. Marshall, J. C. Denny, C. H. Arnold, Claude Foy, R. J. Bradley, S. Y. McAllister, W. C. Williams, C. C. Burrows, J. W. Evans, Hardy Hones, A. H. Hauser, Sudie McCreary, L. H. Anderson, Ed Dunn, R. A. Yeager, John Singleton, W. C. Martin, B. F. Horry, R. J. McKinney, W. E. Best, J. H. Churchman, Henry Stumbo and Miss Loraine Williams. Those honorees who were unable to be present were Misses Glenn Givens, Louise Obenhaus, Mesdames L. H. Jinks, Frank Kelly, G. R. Rambo, S. W. Wood, Fred Widmayer, Dee Myers, R. D. Revier and J. N. George.

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PERSONALS

Misses Margaret Dale and Hallie Broday, who are students in National Park seminary, have arrived in Wichita Falls to spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dale and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Broday.

Co-Ed of 1932 Will Excel 'Miss 1931'

CHICAGO, Dec. 20. (US)—The college girl of 1932 is going to excel the charming, practical co-ed of 1931, who was an improvement over those of past years, Mrs. George S. Goodspeed, director of girls at the University of Chicago, predicted on her retirement today.

As an authority for her observations, she qualifies through 15 years' service as director of Ida Noyes Hall for women.

"People who say there is anything bad about the modern girl," she said, "are just looking for trouble. On the contrary, her moral life is higher. I see no objection whatever to a girl's smoking. If she wants to, she has as much right as a man."

Eldorado Prepares Christmas Trees

Special to The Record News.

ELDORADO, Okla., Dec. 20.—With three public Christmas trees in prospect, Eldorado kiddies are looking forward to Christmas eve night with an unusual degree of anticipation. The trees, with appropriate Christmas programs in connection, are to be held at the First Baptist, First Methodist and First Christian churches, respectively, and all on the night of Thursday, Dec. 24.

O. W. Farley, superintendent of the Sunday school at the First Baptist church, has appointed all necessary committees to prepare a suitable program to be presented by the children and to see that every child who attends shall receive a present from the tree. Similar arrangements have been made by J. M. Dial, general chairman of the Christmas activities of the First Methodist church.

Especial attention will be given to see that the children of needy families, who doubtless would not otherwise be remembered by Santa Claus this year, shall not be overlooked, according to Mrs. F. E. Schmidt and Miss Mary Lou Bird who have charge of arrangements for the tree at the First Christian church. Similar arrangements are being made by the other churches where trees will be held.

Rookwood pottery, reduced price at Decorators Co.—Adv.

Save on frames. Decorators.—Adv.

Poinsettia plants. Special $1.50. Bebb's Flowers.—Adv.

Wages

Nationally Advertised Merchandise
plus extremely low Holiday Prices are all the—

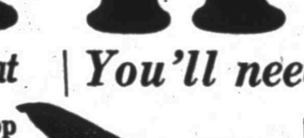
Fireworks


WAGES IS STILL HOG WILD


WAGES STILL HAS THE BULL BY THE HORNS

Give Him a Hat
Extra Special
Crofut & Knapp
$10 Hats $4.98
$3.45 Hats $2.98
$5.00 Hats $3.98
John B. Stetsons $7.50





You'll need to bring happiness to Relatives and Friends

GIFT SUGGESTIONS



Hansen Gloves
¼ OFF
$1.95 Dress Gloves $1.49
$2.95 Pigskin Gloves $2.39
$2.95 rabbit skin lined gloves 2.39
$3 and $5 Hansen silk lined, superfine dress gloves $2.95 & $3.75

What Could Make a Nicer Holiday Gift Than a
Chamois Jacket
A new shipment of $9.00 Jackets just received, our special price $6.95
(Has leather cuffs and collar)
$11.85 Jacket in a beautiful champagne color for $7.89
$15.00 felt and sheen unlined Jackets with leather cuff and collar $11.89
We have a few chamois coats $20 and $25 values that we are selling at ½ Price.

TIES
Hand-Made Resilient Construction
79¢ $1.19
Others 49c

MUFFLERS
Many beautiful patterns in squares.
½ Price
$1.00 Mufflers .49c
$2.00 Mufflers .98c
$3.00 Mufflers $1.49

MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS
$4 values $2.98
$5 values $3.98
$8 values $4.98
All nationally advertised brands, such as Brownbilt and Selz and others.

WILSON BROS.
35c Hose
29¢
50c Hose 39c
$1.00 Hose 79c

Underwear
Shirts and Shorts
One lot shirts and shorts, guaranteed full cut, fast colors.
29¢ Garment

½ Price on All Office Sweaters
(Lightweight coat sweaters)
½ Price on All Outdoor Heavy Coat Sweaters
These are the finest sweaters money can buy. They were made by Bradley and Travelo.
Here Are Some of Our Prices
$3 Sweaters $1.49
$6 Sweaters $2.95
$7.50 Sweaters $3.75
$9.85 Sweaters $4.89
All Wool Sleeveless Slipovers for $1.98
All Wool Slipovers $1.95 up



The Most Appreciated Gifts
BOOTS
We carry in stock more different brands of boots and a greater assortment in sizes than any other establishment in Northwest Texas.
We have Chippewa, Justin, Connolly, Witch Elk, Bass, Teitzel, Connell and Red Wing Brands
LACE BOOTS
Chippewa $8.95 Boots $6.95
Connolly $12.50 and $15 Boots, close out $8.95
We are selling one lot of beautiful Chippewa Dress Boots in colors of black and cordovan for $10.85
We are closing out our Bass Oil Field Boots, Full leather lined, $16.50 values for $11.95
In a Full Range of Sizes
LADIES' BOOTS
Ladies' Lace Boots, $8 and $10 values ..... $5.95 and $6.95
Ladies' Riding Boots in black or tan $11.85
MILITARY BOOTS
Men's Military Dress Boots, $18 values, now $12.95
Men's Military Field Boots, $18 values now $12.95
Justin Military Dress and Field Boots $17.50





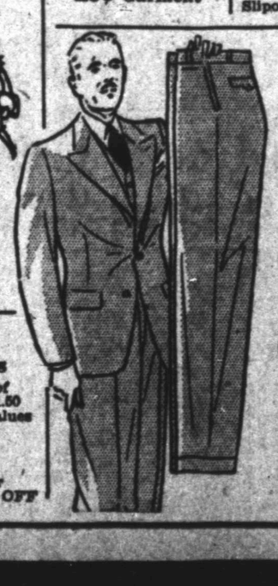
All Luggage ..... ½ Price
Golf Sox ..... 79¢
Golf Shoes, with spike, moccasin toe, two-tone cushion innner sole $10 value $7.50
Men's Golf Knickers ..... ¼ Off
FOR THE BOY, a pair of Justin Cowboy Boots



All Lounging Robes ½ Price
$12.50 Robes $8.25
$19.50 Robes $9.75
House Shoes, all leather for ..... $1.49 to $1.79
Regulation O. D. Wool Army Shirts $1.98
Hunting Coats ..... ½ Price
Men's Trench Coats $2.29

BOY'S DEPARTMENT
Boys' Button-Bottom Breeches sizes 6 to 18 ... $1.49 to $2.89
In whipcords, corduroys and Bedford cords.
BOYS' LACE BOOTS
Chippewa and Buster Brown $5 and $6 values $4.19 and $4.98
(in either black or tan)

MEN'S BREECHES
Men's Button-Bottom corduroy Breeches $4 values $2.98
Men's Button-Bottom Bedford Cord Breeches $2.49
All Wool Bedford Cords and English Military Twills that you used to pay $10 and $12 for are now $6.89
For the Battery Worker
We have a regular $10 all wool, 12-oz O. D. color, Serge Trouser for $4.98



FREE
Men Here's Something Unusual
A $5 Hat or a $5 Pair of Oxfords or $5 Worth of Merchandise
ABSOLUTELY FREE
on any suit purchased during this sale. The suits are priced within the reach of all...
$22.50 and $28.50
With Two Pairs of Trousers
We have just received a new shipment of suits that are ready for your inspection.
Note: We Pay for All Alterations



SPECIAL
Boy's Military Boots, just like an officer's
Sizes 2 to 6
Our special price
$9.75

Wages
819 INDIANA AVENUE
The Store That Has Everything for the Outdoor and Indoor Man—for Less

Pajamas
One lot of Pajamas $1.50 and $2.00 values
98c
All other Pajamas 1-3 OFF

CLUES FAIL IN SEARCH FOR MISSING GIRL

Capitalist's Daughter Lost Since Leaving Smart College

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 20. (AP)—After a day of intensive but fruitless search, Clare J. Penfield, wealthy Columbus, Ohio, chain store operator, said tonight he was completely baffled in the hunt for his daughter, Virginia, 19, student of a fashionable Swarthmore school who has been mysteriously missing since Thursday.

"We're up against a blank wall," he told The Associated Press, wearily, on his return to his hotel after a day spent with detectives. "We traced her from a department store to the Broad Street station, one city block, and there we're stumped."

Clues Fail

"We've been simply deluged with clues, telephone calls, messages and offers of aid," he added, "but the clues have all petered out. I simply can't figure it out."

Penfield, who flew here from Columbus Saturday morning after his daughter had failed to arrive home from the Swarthmore school for the Christmas holidays, spent the entire day running down each lead in company with detectives.

Numerous porters and trainmen were questioned, some of them having reported seeing the girl board trains in various sections of the city. The disagreement among these men, however, has caused the investigators virtually to discard their clues.

Theories Wear Out

"I think it's a little too late to hold to the kidnapping theory," Penfield said. "I feel quite sure there would have been some communication before this, had she been abducted.

"The police have made such a careful check of the hospitals and found nothing that we have about checked the accident possibility from the list, also."

REWARD OFFERED FOR CHILD

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Dec. 20. (UP)—Spurred on by offers of rewards, police re-doubled their efforts tonight to find 6-year-old Marian McLean, who has been missing from her home for three days after accepting candy from a swarthy stranger.

Working on the theory that the child has been kidnaped, and possibly slain, detectives have followed numerous "clues" during an intensive city-wide hunt, but tonight they admitted no valuable information had been received.

ARREST NEAR IN DONNELLY CASE

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 19. (UP)—Investigation of the kidnaping of Mrs. Nell Quinlan Donelly, millionaire garment manufacturer, neared a climax tonight with the announcement of Police Chief Lewis M. Siegfried that "we expect the arrest of two men within a day."

Mrs. Donnelly was held captive by a gang of six or seven men for almost 36 hours last week and released without payment of the $75,000 ransom demanded by her abductors. One suspect, Myer Cohn, 22, was under arrest at St. Louis.

Vanderbilt New Bridge Partner

(Continued From Page One)

garded as being involved, since Bridge Headquarters, Inc., sponsor of the "official" system, has denounced the match.

Vanderbilt, of course, will play the Culbertson system when he becomes the founder's partner. He knows all systems. He will welcome the chance to determine whether the game needs improvement in bidding or scoring methods. He has expressed the opinion that whatever the result the match will be of great benefit to the game in that respect.

Lead Grows

Arrangements for the match stipulated that Culbertson could change partners at his discretion with the exception that Mrs. Culbertson must play at least 75 rubbers with her husband. Already she has taken part in 48. She will return to competition after the holidays.

When she withdrew, the Culbertson team was 410 points ahead. Since the advent of Theodore A. Lightner, who has played 15 rubbers as her husband's partner, the lead of Culbertson's side has increased to 7,915, which will be his plus when hand No. 373, the first of rubber 64, is dealt tomorrow night.

Possibly one outcome of the match will be the revision of scoring to provide heavier penalties for sets when the contracting team is not vulnerable. Each side so far has often prolonged rubbers by deliberately being set in the hope of eventually winning the rubber.

There have been several cases of the winner of the rubber bonus actually losing the rubber under scoring rules because, due to sets, it had the smaller point total.

Sets so far have been much to the advantage of Culbertson's side, due largely to psychic bids of Jacoby which failed to deceive the opposition and which cost him and Lenz points. Jacoby has curbed his poker bids and in the last session it was the Culbertson team which did the more bidding.

Air Line Grows

BERLIN.—In nine years the German-Russian air line "Derluft" has carried 13,363 passengers, 729,648 pounds of baggage and frieght, 261,765 pounds of mail, and has flown a total of 3,0003,700 miles. Its first year of operation—1921—it flew 91,962 miles and carried 336 passengers, 40,142 pounds of baggage and freight and 2,307 pounds of mail. In 1930 it flew 577,252 miles, carried 2,941 passengers, 137,704 pounds of baggage and freight and 60,042 pounds of mail.

Give Bebb's Flowers.—Adv.

BIBLES
the most lasting gift
LOVELACE BOOK STORE

Mystery Veils Slaying of Farmer At Neighbor's Home Near Jacksboro

(Continued From Page One)

odore Beggs, outside, turned in time to see Ham falling dead in the doorway, a rifle shot clear through his body.

No Quarrel Reported

So far as officials could learn or would say, there had been no quarrel between the families. Theodore Beggs' young wife and baby left the house before officials arrived.

The inquest was held at once at the Beggs home. The elder man was charged with murder, his preliminary hearing set for Monday. Both families had lived near Jacksboro for many years and were well known.

Funeral services for Mr. Ham were held from the home at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Rev. J. H. Mallard, pastor of the Presbyterian church, officiating. Mr. Ham is survived by his widow, his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Ham, and several brothers and sisters. They include W. A. Ham, county superintendent here, Miss Grace Hall, Postoak, Texas, Kit Ham, Arkansas, B. C. Ham, New Mexico; Frank Ham, Shawnee, Okla.; M. Ham Jr., Abilene, and Mrs. Bowden Spearman, Jermyn, Texas.

HUSBAND CHARGED IN SHOOTING

Special to The Record News.

OLNEY, Texas, Dec. 20.—Charges of assault with intent to murder have bee nfiled against B. W. Nester, 30, in connection with the shooting Friday night of Wesley Young, 35, pumper at the city water plant. In a signed statement to O. M. Wiley, assistant district attorney, Nester said Young kissed Mrs. Nester while the husband looked on. Young was shot through the collar bone before a residence in Olney early Friday evening. Physicians at the hospital said he would recover. Nester is in the Young county jail.

Negro Slayer Taken From Jail

(Continued From Page One)

the combination on the cell door and stepped inside. He motioned for Edwards to come toward him.

Edwards, still in his stocking feet, went toward the man who commanded him to dress fully, the sheriff said.

"Where's Tolson, we want him too," Tolson is said to have replied.

"Well, let him go, he hasn't been sentenced yet, any way," the leader of the party is reported to have said.

As Edwards stepped to the cell door one of the men placed a set of handcuffs on him and led him out into the drizzling rain.

The five negroes in the cell said an automobile was heard at a distance from the jail but that they were not certain whether the five men were in the car, they said.

A deputy sheriff discovered that the jail had been entered about 8 p. m. and notified Sheriff Hicks.

Immediately officers began searching for the missing negro but were unable to find any trace of him.

Edwards was sentenced to death at his trial here in September but had never been transferred to the state prison at Huntsville, 31 miles north of here.

Tolson was tried on the same charge but the jury could not agree and were dismissed by the court.

A heavy guard was placed around the jail today by Sheriff Hicks who with County Attorney A. A. (Sam) Turner and District Attorney W. B. Browder, led several posses of men in quest of the missing negro.

Thousands Hear Christmas Music

(Continued From Page One)

sey, contralto; Miss Isabelle Johnson, contralto; and Mrs. C. N. Cameron, soprano; and Mrs. C. W. McCutchen, soprano, carried the solos, and the chorus closed the service with the mighay "Hallelujah" chorus.

William L. Donnell, violin, with Mrs. S. P. Cunningham at the piano, and Mrs. Mahaffey at the organ played J. Wiegand's "The Harp of St. Cecilia" as the offertoire. Mrs. Cunningham also played the overture with Mrs. Mahaffey. The auditorium was filled for the event.

The auditorium of the First Christian church also was crowded Sunday night for the presentation of a varied program of musical numbers, and a pageant of the Bethlehem Christmas scene. Mrs. W. J. Holmes directed the musical numbers, while the dramatic elements of the program were prepared by Mrs. Harry Fuller. Fourteenth century carols sung by a women's chorus vied with the beauty of the pageant for premier designation.

Singing Elizabeth Ashford's cantata, "The Manger Prince," for the second successive year as a vesper service, the choir of the First Southern Presbyterian church and assisting artists again thrilled a congregation which crowded the auditorium of the church. Brilliant solo performances and effectively shaded choral movements combined with the melodic appeal of the cantata to comprise an impressive presentation. Miss Grace Williams, soprano; Miss Margaret Fleming, soprano; Mrs. Roberta Akin Fletcher and Mrs. J. E. Stratten, contraltos; James Williams, baritone; H. E. Kurtz, tenor; C. M. Kitchell, tenor; and Mrs. J. E. Hall, violin, were soloists for the occasion. The cantata was directed by Willard L. Underwood, with Mrs. Underwood at the piano.

About 700 persons attended the vesper service given at the First Methodist church Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock under the direction of Mrs. Pearl Calhoun Davis. The choir of about 40 voices, with Mrs. C. Y. Tully, soprano; Mrs. N. M. Clifford, contralto; F. M. Hansen, tenor; and N. P. Hines, baritone, as soloists, sang the complete score of H. A. Matthews' cantata, "The Story of Christmas." Walter Robbins, tenor; Mrs. Robbins, pianist; and Mrs. J. W. Akin, organist, presented solo numbers before the cantata was given.

Nevin's "The Adoration," and a short pageant by children of the Sunday school, were given at the Floral Heights Methodist church Sunday night before about 500 worshippers, under the direction of Mrs. George Thorburn. Soloists and choir combined their efforts in an effective presentation of the brief but excellent cantata.

Varied programs of Christmas music were used in the morning and evening services at the First Baptist church, under the direction of W. E. Young, and at the Highland Heights Christian church, under the direction of Mrs. J. R. Crouch. At the Grace Methodist church Sunday night, directed by Mrs. B. L. Bryans, the choir and soloists presented Galbraith's "Heralds of Peace," a melodic Christmas cantata.

The choir of the Lamar Avenue Baptist church, assisted by the orchestra, in charge of W. R. Harper, presented a program of Christmas numbers from radio station KGKO at 1:15 p. m. Sunday, and repeated the program at the evening service at the church. Singers from the Reagan Junior high school were heard by radio also from the First Methodist church from 4 to 4:30 p. m. Sunday in a program of Christmas carols.

Two plays based upon Christmas themes were used at the First Evangelical church Sunday night, the first "The Story of a Christmas Gift," and the other, "Tinsel and Gold."

Christmas hymns and carols, as well as other special numbers, featured Sunday's programs in other churches in this city. Principal musical observance of Christmas will be held by the Sacred Heart church, the Episcopal church, and St. Paul's Lutheran church on Christmas eve and Christmas day. At the Catholic and Episcopalian churches, programs of Christmas music at 11:30 p. m. Thursday will be followed by high mass at midnight, with impressive choral services.

OIL WELLS IN AREA CLOSED

Sunday Shutdown Starts in Wichita District

(Continued From Page One)

they would shut in their wells on Sundays were the Magnolia, the Sun, the Shell, the Sinclair, the Prairie, the Humble, the Gulf and the Texas.

A new direction to the movement was given with the announcement by some pipe line companies that they would not accept purchased oil on Sundays. These companied included the Magnolia, Sinclair, Sun, Prairie, Atlas, Tidal and Stanolind.

The Gulf went other companies one better in the general enthusiasm over restriction. It announced it would shut in all its wells from Dec. 24 to Dec. 28, giving its employes full benefit of the holidays.

Gov. Ross Sterling, who declared martial law in the East Texas field several months ago, and Brig. Gen. Jacob Wolters, commanding national guard troops there, approved the plan.

WICHITA DISTRICT JOINS SHUTDOWN

The Sunday-shutdown oil proration program, adopted in St. Louis last week by leading figures of the oil industry, went into effect in the Wichita Falls district Sunday by the voluntary consent of major operators and many independents of this area.

The shutdown was not complete for the reason that orders could not be relayed to production areas in the brief time following the proration decision in an assemblage of oil men of this territory Saturday night. However, J. S. Bridwell, chairman of the advisory board of the proration committee of the North Texas district, told The Record News Sunday night that all majors and independents agreeing to the proration plan will have their wells under no-production control next week.

Figures were unavailable Sunday as to how many wells were shut down during the 24-hour period. However, with the proration plan being observed fully next Sunday it is expected that 75 per cent of this area's production will be at a standstill for one day. Seventy-five per cent of production in this area involves about 12,500 wells which produce a proportionate amount of the 57,000-barrel allowable for this district. A six-day week of production at this rate would reduce the Sunday run by more than 42,000 barrels.

Counties involved in this district include Wichita, Archer, Wilbarger, Jack, Clay, Montague, Cook, Foard, and the north half of Young.

Mr. Bridwell anticipated the approval before long of 100 per cent of oil companies and independents of the district.

So far as is known, the move of this district Sunday for a one-day shutdown of production is the first active step toward adoption of the plan offered in the St. Louis conference, although Mr. Bridwell said that he believed East Texas operators had partially accepted the proposal with some shutdowns Sunday.

Last week the Wichita Falls district voluntarily produced 2,000 barrels under allowable, followed Saturday with the decision for complete Sunday shutdowns.

The move was made with the declaration that it is necessary generally in oil producing areas of the nation to preserve the price of oil. Unless this plan or one equally satisfactory is adopted and adhered to crude prices will again return to the low level reached last summer.

EAST TEXAS CLOSES HALF OF WELLS

KILGORE, Texas, Dec. 20. (UP)—More than half of the far-flung wells of the East Texas field brought forth no oil today as major companies and independent operators alike joined in the latest move to curtail production.

Military headquarters here reported that 1,858 of the field's 3,531 wells were idle as 27 companies and individual producers cooperated in the Sunday shutdown plan devised at last week's American Petroleum institute directors' meeting in St. Louis.

The wholesale shutdown was expected to make a deep cut in the field's total production, which on Saturday was reported by military authorities as 344,327 barrels from 3,375 wells.

LIGHTWEIGHT PAIR

Aurel Joliat and Johnny Gagnon, wingmen of the champion Les Canadiens hockey club, weigh only 136 and 139 pounds respectively.

JAP SERVANTS KILL AGED MAN

Woman Stabbed in Fight With Angry Pair

(Continued From Page One)

interested in sports, had been divorced and Mrs. Carozza, a comely brunette, is separated from her husband, a former state trooper.

Woman's Story

Here, as given out by District Attorney John R. Schwartz of Dutchess county and Chief of Police William J. Sheedy, of Poughkeepsie, is the story of the attack told them by Mrs. Carozza in the hospital—an attack, characterized by the officials as one of the most vicious in their memory.

Schatz was unable to get along with Yama who, with his wife, now ill, had been in his employ nine months. Last evening the millionaire berated the Japanese severely for his bad service and flippant attitude. Yama took it sullenly, bowed and left the room.

Some moments later he and his sister-in-law left to attend a moving picture show. Schatz and Mrs. Carooza went to the den in the house, and played cards and chatted until nearly midnight. In the room was found a bottle of whisky and some mineral water.

Servant Fired

When Yama and his sister-in-law Hana Yama returned from the movies, Schatz discovered that the butler had not, as ordered, prepared a midnight repast. Schatz lost his temper. He shouted at the butler that he would stand such service, or lack of it, no longer. He told Yama to pack up and get out by Monday.

Yama and his sister-in-law retired to their rooms on the fourth floor. Schatz, still grumbling, telephoned to a restaurant and had food sent around for himself and Mrs. Carozza.

They stayed up until about 2 a. m. Schatz told Mrs. Carozza that he planned to visit his daughter, divorced and re-married, at Tombstone, Ariz., for Christmas, and then, he said, he would stay at a hotel when he returned and close up the house, a gleaming white structure in the windows of which already green Christmas wreaths had been hung.

Locks Door

Schatz and Mrs. Carozza retired to the third floor. Schatz was dressed in an old fashioned night gown. Mrs. Carozza, intuitively fearing the butler, took the caution to lock the door to the hall and the one leading to an adjacent bedroom, known as the "blue room."

She slept fitfully and was awakened about 6 a. m. when she imagined she heard someone trying the knob on the hallway door. The butler, a short powerful man, suddenly appeared on the roof of a porch outside the bedroom.

Before Mrs. Carozza had time to move, he had leaped upon her. Her struggles awakened the millionaire and when he started to her aid, Yama it is alleged struck him on the head with a bottle of mineral water.

Strikes Woman

Schatz staggered to his feet, wrenched himself free, and unlocked the door to the "blue room," thence passing to the hall. Mrs. Carozza in the meantime had lifted a French type phone from its hook and was about to call for help when Yama knocked it from her hand. He then struck her and threw her on the bed.

Mrs. Carozza got to her feet again and ran to the hallway door as Yama followed his employer. Outside in the hallway, Mrs. Carozza encountered Hana Yama. The Japanese struck her and knocked her to the floor.

For the next few minutes there was a struggle with all four participating. The battle worked its way down the stairs to the panneled reception hall.

Women Fight

There, while the two women fought, Yama picked up the manufacturer bodily and flung him savagely against an antique spinning wheel hanging on the wall. The wheel broke in several pieces, Schatz crashed to the floor where he was half unconscious for a few seconds, and Yama, after a glance at him, turned again to Mrs. Carozza.

He knocked her down. She was dazed and she does not recall clearly what next happened.

Schatz was president of the Federal Bearings company and the vice president of the Schatz Manufacturing company. Both concerns are united in the manufacture of ball bearings for automobiles. He and his wife, Julia, were divorced four years ago in Reno on grounds of incompatibility.

Senate Debt Battle Opens

(Continued From Page One)

Tuesday until Jan. 4, and unless a vote can be forced before Tuesday night the moratorium must go over until the new year.

No attempt is expected to amend the house declaration putting congress on record against any scaling down or cancellation of the debts, despite the president's proposal to revive the world war debt commission which is regarded as the forerunner of a debt revision program. It is generally conceded this proposal is dead, for even such staunch administration senators as David A. Reed of Pennsylvania oppose it.

President Hoover himself must approve the declaration of congress against downward revision and debt cancellation before the finishing touch will be put on the moratorium.

ALL BY HIMSELF

Alec Levinsky, backline performer of the Toronto club, is the only Jewish player in the National hockey league.

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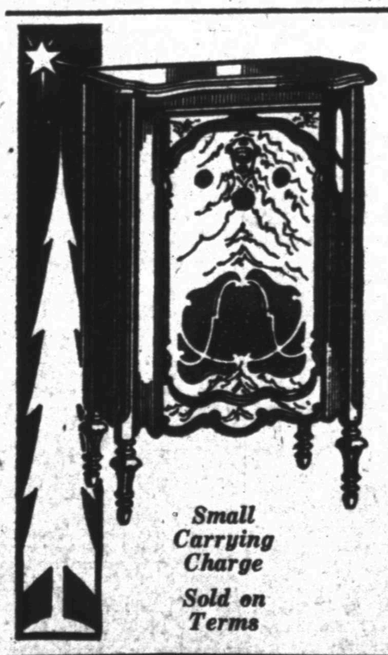
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Texas Facts

By BILL EDWARDS

Texas products in 1929 (U. S. census of 1930) were valued at $2,870,800,000. Manufacturing contributed $1,449,802,000; minerals $495,820,000; agricultural products $925,178,000. Among the southern states Texas ranked first in agriculture and second in manufactures and minerals, in which Missouri and Oklahoma were first. Texas ranks first now in minerals, due to oil discoveries subsequent to the 1930 census.

HELPING BUILD TEXAS

Texas in 1930 imported $50,000,000 worth of fruit and vegetables, although unquestionably Texas produced many more of those crops than it could consume, faulty distribution and lack of effort to preserve the crops being the plausible explanation of the fact. The imports will be greatly reduced in 1932 from the wide prevalence of home-canning as well as the addition of a lot of commercial canning plants in 1931. Report from Wise county is that home canners this year put up an average of more than 100 cans of fruits, vegetables and meats this year for each of the 2,400 farm families in the county. The same story comes from many other counties in the state, a survey of 125 counties earlier in the year showing a total of more than 100,000,000 cans of food preserved this year. Denton county reports the shipment of pecans to points as far away as Connecticut, New York and Montana as the results of advertising by a Denton pecan grower. Rockdale reports $10,000 income from pecans for Milam county this season with three carloads shipped and two or three more to be shipped. Crockett reports Houston county farmers have 40,000 gallons of ribbon cane syrup and 50,000 pounds of peanuts to sell this season, and that they have already sold enough papershell pecans to pay taxes on their property. Mitchell county farm conditions are shown by the report from Colorado that of the $63,389 federal feed and seed loans advanced last year, $59,293 has been repaid and that the remainder will be paid by the time cotton picking is completed. Midland reports the back-to-the-farm movement strong in that county with the demand from tenants exceeding the available supply.

Charity Drive in Burkburnett Pushed

Special to The Record News.

BURKBURNETT, Texas, Dec. 20.—Although the the United Charities fund here is still short of its goal, $683.65 has been collected and $1,668 pledged, making a total of $2,351.65, according to the report of J. M. Alexander, secretary and treasurer. The goal set was $3,000. However, several large corporations have promised substantial sums and these pledges will bring the total in sight of the goal.

Those who desire to help the cause and have not been solicited have been asked to send their check direct to J. M. Alexander, secretary-treasurer. It is expected that $3,000 will be necessary to supply the actual needs in Burkburnett this winter, and for this amount to be collected, it will be necessary to have more than the original goal pledged, as often people making pledges remove from the community, leaving a shortage.

At present about 55 families are being cared for by the fund.

Hambone's Mediations

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Record News' Program for Wichita Falls

1. **OIL**—Place the Wichita Falls district on a parity with other centers in the marketing of both crude oil and refined products.
2. **THE VALLEY**—Systematic, vigorous development of the irrigated valley in keeping with its possibilities as Wichita Falls' greatest physical asset.
3. **WATER**—An ample, assured supply of soft water.
4. **EDUCATION**—Maintenance of a junior college in Wichita Falls to give opportunity for higher education to our youth—the highest standards in elementary schools.
5. **THE LAKES**—Full development of the recreational opportunities offered by the three lakes.
6. **HIGHWAYS**—Early consummation of a highway program covering all the main routes radiating from this city and all the local roads that serve its agricultural community.
7. **DRAINAGE**—Solution of the drainage problem in all three phases; first, in the irrigated valley; second, with regard to Holliday creek; third, in those portions of the city now inadequately drained.
8. **GOVERNMENTAL ECONOMY**—The adoption of such means as may be found most feasible to reduce the cost of local government by elimination of unnecessary offices and consolidation of others.

First it was King Carol and Magda, and now Prince Nicholas and Jana. Probably when Magda led her king she didn't suspect Jana would follow suit.

A hundred thousand in India have vowed to stop paying rent. A couple million in America haven't had to vow.

La Salle's Lost Ship

SEVERAL years ago bits of wreckage of an old sailing vessel were found along the shore of Manitoulin island, in Lake Huron. These were believed to be the remains of La Salle's famous old ship, the Griffon; now French experts who have studied bolts taken from these timbers lend confirmation to this theory by stating that the bolts were typical of French ironwork of the 17th century.

This, perhaps, is not very interesting to a nation that keeps its attention chiefly on the present and the future. Yet there is something fascinating about the tale of La Salle's lost ship, first vessel of its kind to sail the Great Lakes, and one hopes that its last resting place, its few surviving fragments, have really been discovered.

For the tale of the Griffon is made up of two potent kinds of romance; it contains the essence of the mystery of the sea, and it represents exploratory adventure at its highest.

La Salle's men built the Griffon near the present site of Buffalo in 1679. It was a tiny ship measuring some 70 feet over all and mounting five small guns, and it sailed at once for Green Bay, Wis., where it loaded a cargo of furs and other merchandise. Then, in the fall of that year, it cleared for the Niagara river. Indians saw it pass through the straits of Mackinac. No one ever saw it again.

There is something haunting and compelling about the tale of any ship that is lost with all hands. One's mind automatically forms pictures of the final tragedy, in a turmoil of wind and waters and overarching darkness, and the pictures stick in the mind and evoke shudders.

But the thing is heightened, in the case of the Griffon. For those early French navigators and traders were almost literally at the uttermost ends of the earth. Green Bay and Lake Huron were definitely farther from Paris, in the 17th century, than the antarctic continent is from us today. The Great lakes were seas of mystery and terror, and the Griffon was their only ship.

Now, counting the threads on rusted bolts, scientists believe they have identified the wreckage. Can any man who has any feeling for romance be indifferent?

Abolishing Billboards

THE Roadside Bulletin is a little magazine put out by the American Nature association to aid in the fight against the beauty-destroying billboard. In a recent issue it contains two sets of photographs which ought to help the fight along very materially.

One set shows four pictures of the countryside in southern Illinois, along roads where billboards are missing. The pictures show a country of peaceful, drowsy beauty, so attractive that the beholder automatically murmurs to himself, "I'd like to drive through there some day."

The other shot shows four pictures, taken in the same part of Illinois, along roads where there is a profusion of billboards. The landscape's charm is totally destroyed. Seeing them, one instantly resolves never to drive along these roads, or any roads like them, if it can possibly be avoided.

When public opinion finally wakes up, all billboards will vanish. How long is it going to take to accomplish the awakening?

Death in Hollywood

VERY likely you didn't even notice the brief newspaper stories saying that Theodore Wharton died in Hollywood the other day; and if you did you probably had not the foggiest notion who he may have been. But if you were a movie fan 15 years ago he provided a great deal of your entertainment.

For it was Wharton who devised and filmed the first of the serials. It was he who brought the famous "serial queen," Pearl White, to the screen. He also introduced such old-time stars as Crane Wilbur, Milton Sills, Irene Castle and Marguerite Snow to filmland.

But not only was his movie fame quickly forgotten; his fortune went with it, and after his death he was buried by the Motion Picture Relief fund. Which proves, perhaps, that the rewards Hollywood offers its people are not always very lasting.

Depression and France

ONE of the interesting points at issue these days is whether the continued world business depression is going to affect the French attitude toward German reparations—and, if so, how.

French business, long flourishing, is beginning to stagger. The current issue of the Business Conditions Weekly of the Alexander Hamilton Institute points out that the adverse balance of trade is increasing, unemployment is mounting and business houses are watching their profits shrink.

If this continues, will it persuade the French to adopt a more liberal attitude on the reparations question? Or will it merely tighten their insistence that Germany pay every cent she owes? On the answers to these questions depends, to a very great extent, the economic stability of Europe in the immediate future.

Quotations Worth Noting

Government is just as fallible as the fallible men who run it.—**Governor Ritchie of Maryland.**

There has never been a social war in Washington.—**Vice President Charles Curtis.**

WALTER WINCHELL *On Broadway*

(Copyright, 1931, Daily Mirror, Inc.)

To Kathleen Lamb

Kathleen, You've made me feel like thirty cents,
Your lovely sonnet touched me to the core;
I realize that I've been very dense—
And I am thru with roving, evermore.
We men are frail—a pair of limpid eyes
And we are off to conquest or defeat,
It's really time that someone put us wise
That rapture comes to those who are discreet.

It's nice of you to think that if I go
And kneel before the object of my dreams,
Her tears will dry—her color rise and glow—
But though I hate to wreck your kindly schemes—

You're wrong—my lady does not give a damb—
For she's a lioness and not a lamb!

—DON WAHN.

Add Sid Parrygraphs

A Scotch lady, named Mrs. Rebecca Mefoofsky, had a son who was a famous baseball player, but the dear old lady never saw her boy play. So one day Mr. Mefoofsky, her husband, took her to a game to see their son in action.

The lad's first time at bat, he socked the pill for a sizzling double but he had to slide into the bag to make it. Then for his mother's benefit—he stole third—and leaped into the air before sliding into the third sack safely. The crowd cheered itself hoarse.

Mr. Mefoofsky turned to Mrs. Mefoofsky and proudly dialected: "Nu, momma—was nice, hah?"

"Ach!" Mrs. Mefoofsky grunted, "so what dey are making sotch a foss? Hizz sotch a clomzy dupp he fal donn tvice!"

Heheheh

And Ray Perkins, one of the better airagraphers, admires Helen Morgan's sense of decency and decorum "in riding a piano sidesaddle."

Ray witnessed the new opera "Wozzeck" and pronounced the word in this manner: "Who wozzeck lady I seen you with?"

The Squelch Swelegant

It was jotted down here a column or so ago that the full line of that rehowned showfolk squelch ran this way: "I hope all your children become acrobats and never give you any tumble!"

We are indebted, however, to Mr. Mel Feitman of the Baltimore Sun for reminding us that it goes this way: "I hope all your children become acrobats—so that they will have to be last on vaudeville programs and people will walk out on them!"

Sacrilege

The story of the fall of man, as
told in church and chapel;
Of Lilith and the serpent, and the
dread forbidden apple:
Would carry more conviction—seem
more actually real,
If they blamed the misadventure
on a stray banana peel.

—J. B. C.

Description

A trampish looking fellow was scooting along the pavements. "Do you know that guy?" asked a passerby of his companion.

"Nope, I don't know him," was the reply, "he's just another cork huntin' for his bottle."

O, Mr. Wilstach!

Suggested for the Dictionary of Best Similes: Leroy Pilten: Uncertain as the avowed love vow of a 16-year-old girl . . . D. E. C.: As pregnant with argument as a Broadway column—Inspired as a man trying to write her a decently long letter after the spark has flickered out . . . Bugs Baer: Dangerous as an army mule that kicks when it is mad and bites when it is happy . . . Anon: He slowed down like a motorist who sees a traffic cop . . . Life: Slow as a newsboy giving change through a street car window . . . Benjamin De Casseres: No more meaning to me than the word beauty to a Communist . . . David Murray: Handy as a songwriter's memory . . . H. Phillips: As indefinite as the words: I'll let you know' to an applicant for a job . . . Pathfinder: Thick as Goodfellows on the road to the Poorhouse.

By Way of Report

Observed by J. McKendry on the front of a Bronx movie house:

"I Take This Woman"
and
"Chances."

Ted Weems recalls the remark of a bored gentleman on a trip to Europe.

The chap stood beside the railing, watching the waves, until the ship was beyond sight of land.

He looked around—nothing but water on all sides.

He walked unevenly down the deck, hunting for the captain.

"I say, there, Captain, old fellow," he pouted, "let's just turn this boat around and go back. Y'know, after you've seen one wave you've simply seen them all."

Gag

A radio speaker with an extremely slow drawl was before the mike rolling off the virtues of feminine styles in dresses. When he was through his sponsor breathlessly approached and chirped: "You tukk too sloh! You mossed tukk fester!"

"Why," asked the announcer, "there's nothing wrong about talking slow."

"Dot jost goes to show you," screamed the dialectician, "you dun't know how queeck styles change!"

In Fewer Words

I sit and listen for a thought;
Nothing borrowed, nothing bought.
And all my listening doesn't bring
One single thing that isn't taught.

—PERCY HOUGHTON.

Slanguage

A letter to the N. Y. Sun's editor says that "to chisel" or "chiseling" is not a new word, at all. That it is in "The Book of Daniel Drew" published in 1910, in which Drew asserts: "I'd been chiseled out of my good money."

Quiteso, quiteso. But "Tad," one of the greater products of journalism, employed it in his indoor sports cartoons long before that.

After All These Years!

Observed in the N. Y. Times of Sat., Dec. 12: "Lost—Muff—seal, with vanity in pocket in taxi from Palace theater. Reward. Return to George Jessel, care of Palace theater."

Oh, it can't be true! I went to school with the man! Why, in 1910 when we barked in a trio, Georgie, at the age of 11, sang bass!!!

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



EXPLANATIONS OF SATURDAY'S CARTOON

WATER WILL CUT STEEL—In the research laboratories of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company at East Pittsburgh, Pa., it has been found that a tiny spray of water can be made to cut the hardest steel, and that metals will yield under a pull just like taffy or cold tar—a process known as the "fatigue of metals." By attaching a small steel plug to the edge of a disc which revolves at the rate of 20,000 revolutions per minute, with a huge iron cover over the whole apparatus, the metal is gnawed in two in a few minutes. Stainless iron and nickel last four minutes, stellite (famous for its hardness) lasts 10 minutes, and iron nitride (almost diamond hard) lasts about 15 minutes. One of these machines will be exhibited in the "Believe It or Not Hall of Curiosities" in New York City.

THE GUN BARREL FENCE—During the war of 1812, residents of Georgetown, District of Columbia, were called upon by the government to give financial aid against the advance of the British, who were called upon by the government to give financial aid against the advance of the British, Rueben Daw, a wealthy trader, contributed generously, and after the war—since there was no money to pay back the loans—contributors were invited to go to the navy yard and help themselves to whatever they fancied. Mr. Daw, in good spirits, chose a pile of old flint-locks, and had them sent to his home. The barrels of the guns were used for pickets in the construction of a fence, which still stands in front of the old Daw home in Georgetown.

Tomorrow: "Why is a dog's nose cold?"

"A FREE SOUL" By ADELA ROGERS ST. JOHN

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SYNOPSIS

Lovely Jan Ashe always had her own way. Her father, Stephen Ashe, prominent lawyer, wanted her to live her own life and never interfered until she fell in love with Ace Wilfong, the gambler. The Ashes are one of San Francisco's most distinguished families and Stephen could not see happiness ahead for Jan as the wife of a man so far beneath her socially, although he admires Ace personally. Jan is heartbroken, but she makes a bargain with her father that she will not marry Ace if he will give up the liquor which is ruining his life. They go on a camping trip. Stephen craves drink. Jan sends for a doctor and Mack, Stephen's handy man. Mack gives Jan a letter from Ace which she destroys without reading. Back in San Francisco, Stephen is unable to resist temptation. Jan gives him another chance but when he comes home intoxicated a second time, she tells him he has lost. Jan marries Ace. They buy a house, and Gwennie, Ace's sister, keeps house for them. Stephen stays with them now and then when not on a spree. Hermann Verbeck, an old friend of the Ashes, visits Jan. Gwennie tries to attract him. All goes well until Stephen asks Verbeck to paint Jan's portrait. Gwennie is jealous.



"I am figuring on retiring some day," said Ace, "this business has its disadvantages."

CHAPTER XXXIV

He happened to be at home on the morning that Gwennie Wilfong and the latest cook almost came to blows over the proper methods of frying an egg. Gwennie won. The cook, being a temperamental Swede, thereupon proceeded coldly and systematically to plaster the kitchen walls with the condemned eggs and ended by pouring the coffee down the sink with a grand flourish. Then she departed into the unknown.

By the time Gwennie had remade the coffee, her audience was in a most unsympathetic state of mind. "We do not seem to be popular with cooks," said Ace Wilfong as Gwennie followed the waitress into the room.

That settled it for Jan. Immediately after breakfast she got into her roadster and drove down to Chinatown, where she paid a visit to an old friend of her father, who was head of an important tong and had influence in many quarters.

"I can't stand all this fuss around the house," said Jan, when she had been invited into the back room where his white wife and his handsome children received her joyfully. "My eye! No wonder marriage is a failure. All this tittle-tattle, and back-talk, and bum food! I've got to have some decent servants."

"How big your house?" said her friend. "How many have you got now in the family?"

Jan told him. The next day there appeared three Chinamen at the house on Pacific avenue. One was wrinkled and dark brown, like ancient parchment; he held his head on one side and his black eyes twinkled. Two were young and smooth and tinted a pale yellow. They took over the house without comment and Wong intimated, smiling widely, that they desired to run it in the same way.

Whereupon Jan Wilfong, who knew so pitifully little of women that she dealt with them exactly as she would have dealt with men, said to her sister-in-law, "Better leave these babies alone, Gwennie. They know what it's all about. Men are always better at running houses than women, anyway. You go out and get a lot of fresh air and give some—some little parties and luncheons for your friends. I'll tell Wong to fix you up."

Whereupon Gwennie, knowing that her reign was over, said that was very sweet of Jan, and went upstairs humming. In her own charming little suite she stood quite still for a long time. Then she picked up a purple glass bowl from her desk and flung it against the stone fireplace. The crash frightened her and she began to cry. She was very ugly when she cried.

Even then, all might have been well—for Jan was generous and wanted Ace's sister to like her—but for the affair of Hermann Verbeck.

If she had suspected what lay in Gwennie's heart in that matter, Jan would first have howled with laughter, and then, probably, she would have felt sorry, oh, horribly sorry. But she would not have been able to help laughing first.

Jan had known Hermann Verbeck, as she had known Dick Furniss, all her life, and would quite as soon have thought of falling in love with him. He was a small, dumpy man, bald in front, but with a thick ruff of black hair behind that looked like a misplaced pompadour. For all that, there was something stern, something fine, in his face. His great success as an illustrator, which had surprised no one more than himself, meant nothing to him; he considered it child's play, and thus he kept a modest and pleasant dignity. His only fault was that he was terrifically greedy and unscrupulous in money matters. His friends understood that. His wife, whom he adored, had died of something which the doctors called by the polite name of malnutrition while Hermann was slaving for a chance with his paintings.

Arriving in San Francisco, he sought Stephen Ashe, but at that particular time Steve Ashe was spending some weeks in a sanitarium recovering from an attack of alcoholic heart. So Hermann moved into the big back bedroom and was extremely comfortable and very happy, since Jan left him entirely to his own devices. She made the all-day trip to the sanitarium rest Hermann soon learned that the three times a week, and for the hours of the Wilfong household were past his comprehension. People slept all day and stayed out all night, or the reverse, with a casualness that astounded him, for he liked his comfort.

Whether or not Hermann Verbeck ever looked upon Gwennie with anything more than polite interest is not, really, of the slightest importance. The thing is that she thought he did. And it is not altogether impossible, for he was a lonely man, and Gwennie, always daintily clad, always smiling, made a pleasing domestic picture as she moved about the old house. They talked together—Gwennie crammed far into the night on some of Jan's histories of painting—they laughed together; he took her out several times to dinner with him in odd cafes, which smelled strongly of cabbage and caraway seed. He chuckled her under the chin and once he told her that she would make an excellent model for a painter for the lines of her face were good.

Matters had progressed so far when Stephen Ashe came home. He was as thin and white as a man can be, but his eyes were a clear gray once more, and his speech was again the speech of Stephen Ashe. The three of them—the two Ashes and Verbeck—foregathered nightly, and there was much laughter and a great deal of talk before Stephen Ashe's fire.

In one of these talks, Stephen Ashe himself suggested the painting of the portrait that was to be-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Answers to Questions

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

WHAT IS YOUR QUESTION? Whatever it may be, unless it be a request for legal, medical, or financial advice, it will be answered without cost to you, and you will receive the reply in a personal letter. Write your question clearly and briefly, enclose two-cent stamp for return postage, and address the Record News Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

Q.—Can a player who has been sent out in a football game, return in the same half?—D. L.

A.—He may return only once and not in the half during which he was withdrawn.

Q.—When was the maximum membership of the G. A. R. attained?W. H.

A.—It was largest in 1890 when it reached 409,489.

Q.—What is the length of the United States shore line on the Great Lakes?—E. B.

A.—It amounts to 3,774 miles.

Q.—What is the cost of production of two-cent stamps?—H. H.

A.—The approximate cost of the stamps per thousand is six and a half cents.

Q.—If chains touching the ground are used on gasoline and oil trucks to prevent fires caused by static electricity, why do so many new trucks lack this chain?—A. R.

A.—A dragging chain accomplishes this effective and thus avoids a possibility of a static spark from the tank truck to an object connected to the ground that might be brought near it. Such a spark cannot start a fire unless it happens to pass through an atmosphere that is an explosive mixture of flammable vapors and air. If the oil truck is transporting oil that does not give off explosive vapors at ordinary air temperatures a static spark from it is not likely to start a fire. If the truck is transporting a volatile flammable liquid such as gasoline, spilled liquid may be ignited by a static spark. This hazard may be avoided by maintaining the tanks tightly closed except flame aresting vents, to prevent spilled liquid, and by grounding the tank before any liquid is allowed to flow out and keeping the ground connection while liquid is flowing.

Q.—What does the name Honolulu mean?—C. S.

A.—Hono means harbor, lulu, smooth or quiet.

Q.—Which state received the greatest variety of early immigrants?—W. K.

A.—No other colony had so many immigrants of different races and religions as Pennsylvania. There were Dutch, Swedes, English, Germans, Welsh, and Irish; Quakers, Presbyterians, Catholics, Lutherans, Mennonites, and Moravians.

Q.—Is rice paper made from rice? —N. D.

A.—Rice paper is made from the pith of a small tree, known botanically as Aralia papyrifera.

Q.—Are there any private holdings in Yellowstone National park? —E. P. W.

A.—Yellowstone and Hot Springs were set aside as government reservations before any private claims were made on the land. Practically all other national parks contain some private land. This land is being acquired by the government when satisfactory arrangements can be made.

Q.—Is there any difference in appearance between an American cut diamond and a European cut diamond of the same size?—C. G.

A.—A local jeweler says that the cut of diamonds is standardized, and there should be no difference in appearance between an American cut diamond and European cut diamond of the same type and size. Regulations for a good diamond cut are one-third above the girdle (edge of stone) and two-thirds below.

Q.—Why are motion pictures given different endings in America and in Europe?—B. V.

A.—English-speaking peoples prefer happy endings; Germans like unhappy endings; while Latins want logical endings, however unpleasant they may be. Films are often changed for export trade with these facts in mind.

Q.—Who was called "The Tall Sycamore of the Wabash—C. W.

A.—This name was given to the late Daniel Voorhees, senator from Indiana, owing to his great height and erect bearing.

Q.—Why was the lighting of city streets at night a relatively modern development?—B. C.

A.—Although gas illumination was known many years before the first street illumination the improvement was opposed on the ground that such a practice would be blasphemous, God having divinely divided light and darkness and also that the people would be induced to stay out at night and catch cold and fall prey to robbers.

Q.—How old is Jackie Coogan?—R. S.

A.—He is now 17.

The Record News Offers Booklet on Removal Of Stains

Make your clothes last longer. This can be accomplished by removing the spots and stains as soon as they appear.

Hot water takes out fruit stains, but if you use it on a milk or egg stain it "drives it in" and makes it worse. Soap, on the other hand, takes out grease spots and makes fruit stains worse.

There is a remedy for every stain—even the scorched spots on cotton and linen.

Write our Washington bureau today for the booklet that tells how to remove 88 different kinds of stains. Enclose four cents in coin or stamps to cover return postage and handling charge.

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

I enclose herewith 10 cents in coin or stamps for a copy of the booklet on Removal of Stains.

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

State .....

Health and Diet Advice

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

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

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Wonderful Power of Resistance and Healing

Think of the many times in your life that you have been hurt, or cut, or exposed to contagion, and of the times you have been sick, including headaches and stomach distress. If you could remember every one of them, you would see that you have been sick literally hundreds of times and yet you still survive. From this you will know that the body was born with some healing power, some ability to resist disease and injury.

Resistance varies with different ages and races. Children are able to resist most of the diseases which attack old people, while old people do not catch many of the children's diseases. Racially we have developed a fair degree of resistance to measles, at least to the degree that it is not fatal; when measles were introduced to a South Sea island, it proved so deadly it wiped out most of the population. Many are also able to resist many of the diseases of animals; for instance, you are safe against cattle plague.

We all know that our resistance is what keeps us well. People around us may have colds, yet we will not develop a cold until the day comes that our resistance is lowered. As long as the resistance of the body is high, we are protected from colds and other infections. It might be well to inquire into how we get such a valuable power as the safeguard called resistance.

When you begin to study the subject, you will find much literature and will have to read two or three days just to begin to get the available material along the lines of resistance, immunity, healing, defenses of the body, etc. It is only when you begin to study the many marvelous ways in which nature provides a protection for your body that you really begin to appreciate your own physical, "pinchable," living self. Not content with working out one form of protection, nature had provided us with many forms, each reinforcing the other. To study these is to know that you are truly "fearfully and wonrefully made."

To really study these defenses is to have a deep, new admiration for every part of your physical body, for the blood, the lymph, the glands and every tissue. When you see how bravely your body protects your life against disease, you are compelled to respect the inborn intelligence of every living cell. To watch the forces of the body routing disease is to become aware that the body is truly a "living temple."

Nature created your body to be well, to have health in every part of it. To study how she works to keep well is one of the grandest subjects we can ever seek—the study of health, well being, soundness, wholeness and vigor. It is not depressing; on the other hand it is exhilarating. It lifts you up; it is the study of a living, growing thing which always tries to go on, which courageously repels all enemies; and the way that the body heals, defends and resists is splendid to behold.

Think how wonderful is the process called healing. You cut your finger; it bleeds. Now it quits bleeding, the blood has come forward with its wonderful power of clotting. The cut place fills in with exudate; a scab is thrown across the top. In a short time Nature will have knit the flesh together again, even any little capillary which was once cut in two will come together and form a new canal. You dismiss this marvelous process with a shrug, saying, "It got well, it's as good as new." Only a tiny scar is left to tell the story of the marvelous thing called healing, which occurred at that cut.

(Tomorrow's article: The Body's Resistance and Repair Methods).

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

When to Use Water

Question—Miss Adele writes: "I do not see water mentioned in your menus and was wondering when one drinks it, with meals or in between or if other beverages are permissible."

Answer—I have written frequently on the subject of liquids and always say that the only good drink is water. Milk and orange juice should be considered as foods and not beverages and combined accordingly. Water may be used either with meals or in between whenever you are thirsty. If you notice that you are very thirsty at meal time, it is either because you are seasoning your food too highly or because your food is too dry.

Bread and Milk Combination

Question—S. R. asks: "Can milk be used with bread? Cereals? Or can milk be taken with vegetables? Can bread and cream cheese be taken together? Are fruits and vegetables all right together? Could I, for hyperacidity, also thrush trouble, fast on milk and oranges? I have such pain and gnawing in stomach when empty. Feel so terribly hungry if I fast on oranges alone. Is hot or cold milk better?"

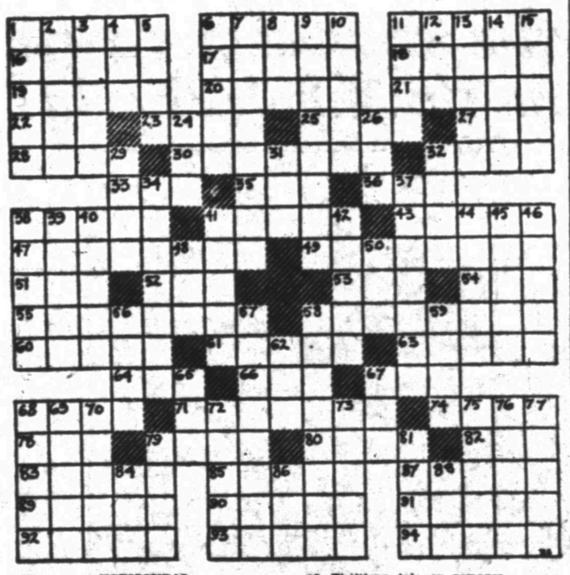
Answer—You will probably be benefited by taking a diet of oranges and milk, using a glass of milk every hour during the day, taking a small amount of orange juice before each glass of milk. It is best not to use bread or cereals with milk, but all right to use cream on the cereals. Milk combines properly with non-starchy vegetables, and the fruits with milk or vegetables. I have written an article on food combinations which you may have without charge if you will send me a large self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

BASEBALL FAME

Clarence Darrow, the famous lawyer, won renown as a youth in Kinsman, Ohio, bringing victory to the home town baseball team with a safe hit in the ninth inning.

Nebraska has more river mileage than any other state.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1. Skunk.
6. Courage.
11. Railroad car.
16. Dentine.
17. Lacteal glandular organ.
18. City in Maine.
19. More worthless.
20. Gnat.
21. Member of the crow family.
22. Greek letter.
23. Send out.
25. Depend.
27. Antiquity.
28. Web-like membrane
30. Fatty.
32. Butter substitute.
33. Allow.
35. Plural of os.
36. Hiatus.
38. Fact.
41. Concerning.
43. A wax match.
47. Hermits.
49. Belier.
51. Accomplice.
52. Negative particle.
53. By means of.
54. Obi.
55. Classical and literary.
58. Insects manifesting complete metamorphosis.
60. A kind of finch.
61. Masculine name.
63. Stabber.
64. Greek goddess.
66. Bradypodine sloths.
67. Money.
68. Accessory seed covering.
71. Name of 13 Egyptian monarchs.
74. Embraces.
78. Magpie.
79. Servian.
80. Trial.
82. Untanned calfskin.
83. Small bay or creek.
85. Cruder.
87. Genus of the Amaryllis family.
89. Tally.
90. African relative of the giraffe.
91. Ascended.
92. Curt.
93. Inferior state (old form).
94. Factor.

VERTICAL

1. Civet.
2. Egg-shaped.
3. Akin to the rose family.
4. Indignation.
5. Musical instrument.
6. Damp.
7. Published forms.
8. Append.
9. Moans again.
10. Grease.
11. Small flat-bottomed skiff.
12. Masculine cognomen.
13. Fictitious tale or romance.
14. Amulet (var.).
15. Musical setting of a rondeau.
24. Small rug.
26. Limb.
29. Astringent.
31. Prefix of priority.
32. Unclosed.
34. Distinguished.
37. Mean.
38. Cup used in Homeric libations.
39. Tear away (old form).
40. Web-like.
41. Neat or brood.
42. Bandages.
44. Smother (Scot.).
45. Index or syllabus.
46. Poetic for near.
48. Man's nickname.
50. Permit.
56. Face.
57. A kind of picnic.
58. Stumbles.
59. Utter nonsense.
62. Misstatement.
65. Sooner than.
67. Dull fellow.
68. Faulty.
69. Farm.
70. Arctic abode.
72. Missile.
73. Mysterious.
75. Imperial decree.
76. Bestowed.
77. Exhausted.
79. Proof-reader's direction.
81. A small coin formerly used in India.
84. Deviate from the path of rectitude.
86. Bloody contest.
88. Two-wheeled open chaise.

Answers to Saturday's Puzzle

SPARE OATS BARE
CASE UNA ALARU
ARIADNE PRAIRIE
RANSOM SADIRONS
DIS ABET ABA
LENE NUN OSMAN
AERN IDEAL SAO
IF TEAL ARAB GO
DID RIDES PAC K
RESOM DEW SACO
C SO BOLE ELA
ACCUSTOM LABORS
LEANERS ASTARTE
LANDAU ASH LIEN
ANTS ERSE ALERT

TOONERVILLE TROLLEY — By Fontaine Fox



WASH TUBBS — By Crane



GAS BUGGIES — By Frank Beck



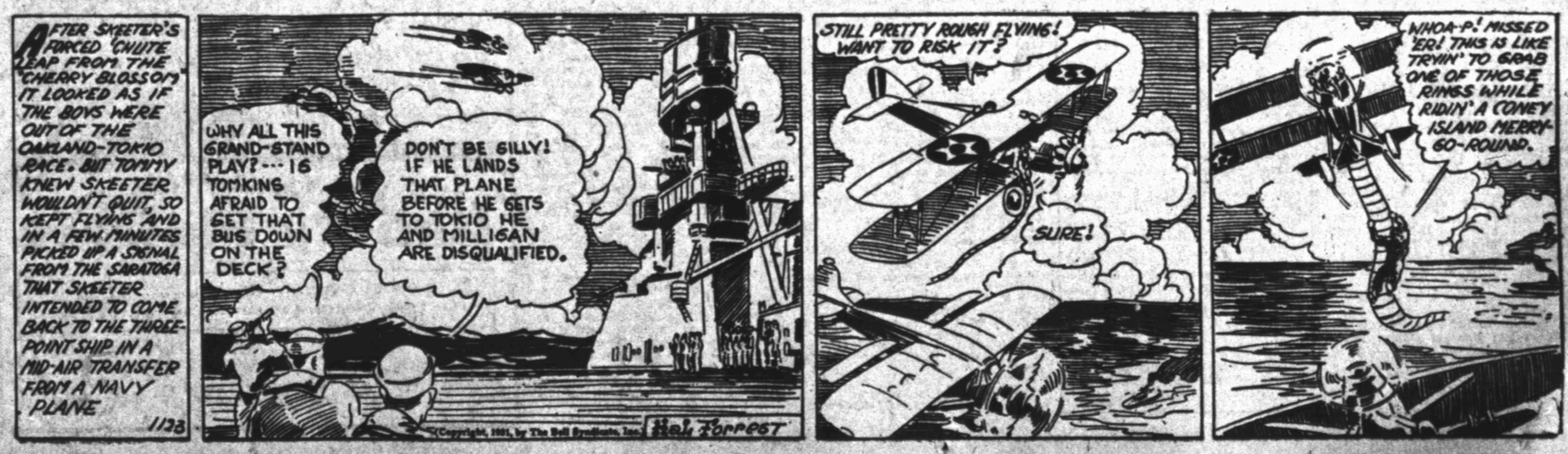
THIMBLE THEATER — Starring POPEYE — By E. C. Segar



THE NEBBS — By Sol Hess



TAILSPIN TOMMY — By Glenn Chaffin and Hal Forrest



COYOTE BASKETEERS MEET FAST OKLAHOMA QUINT TONIGHT

PACK SHOWING MORE PROMISE

Wichitans Open Fourth Week of Training

Opening their fourth week of practice, the Wichita Falls High school basket ball team will meet the Union Valley, Okla., team tonight on the high school court at 7 p. m. The Union Valley Tigers defeated the Pack earlier in the season by the count of 16 to 13.

The first contest between these two aggregations was practically a scoreless affair, and a comparison of the two teams is almost impossible. The Tigers have a tall, fast team, that is winning over most of the teams in their section of Oklahoma.

Stock Advances

The Coyotes defeated the Nocona Indians Saturday night, 17 to 16, establishing themselves as one of the strongest teams in this district. The Indians are not expected to win the district flag again this season, but they are considered one of the strongest teams in the district.

The Pack has played five practice tilts so far this season, and have been on the small end of the score only once. This was the previous contest with Union Valley. The only two victories of any importance are the ones with Joy, Clay county champions of last season, and Nocona, district champions of last season.

Scoring Weak

In most of the games thus far, the Coyotes have found difficulty in hitting the basket. The only time they have compiled a very heavy score was with Bowie where they compiled a total of 41 points.

Brandon, Janeway and Reeves have been the outstanding scorers on the Coyote team in the early season games. Janeway's passing is seldom erratic, and the shooting of Brandon and Reeves has been above par. These three men have also been a big factor in holding the opposing teams to comparatively small scores.

The Ambler's Corner

By BILL JENKINS

Beaumont's defeat over the strong Corsicana team was a sort of a shock to many of the fans in this part of the state. Of course not much was known about the strength of the South Texas team, but the Ambler already had the Corsicana bunch picked out for the state championship. We watched Beaumont whip Harlingen, but even that didn't make us think the Beaumont team would advance to the state finals. Before this surprising team can win the state championship they must defeat Abilene, and it's a complete afternoon's work to beat a team that has defeated the Iron Men from Lubbock and the Greenville team under the tutelage of Coach Ernka, last year in Lubbock.

Abilene, undoubtedly, represents the stronger end of the bracket, but Beaumont might stage another surprise. Abilene represents a half of the state that contains the big three of district one, Lubbock, Pampa and Amarillo. These are not the only outstanding teams from her section of the state. Think of Central High, Fort Worth, and the above-mentioned Greenville team. But there are also strong teams from South Texas that Beaumont has triumphed over. They have beaten the time of Waco, Tyler, Corsicana and Corpus Christi, but looking all this straight in the face, I pick Abilene to win the state championship.

Most of us remember Coach Frnka, coach of the Greenville team this year and coach of the Lubbock Westerners in 1930. Last year, the Westerners were expected to win district one in a walk, but they were defeated in their first game with Pampa. They had a fairly successful season nevertheless, but the Lubbock fans were primed for a championship. At the end of the season, Frnka went to work moulding a team out of Greenville lads. Greenville has won the district championship a few times, but they were never considered a serious contender until this season. His team won the district championship and then whipped the Central High, Fort Worth team, in the quarter-finals of the state race. You, just can't keep a good man down.

At Archer City

Another charity game will be played in this part of the country next Wednesday, if there is a response to this announcement. The Archer City all-star football team is looking for a game for next Wednesday afternoon. The receipts of this contest will go to the benefit of the needy. In short, they are willing to challenge most any team in this section of the country just so they can play a game on Wednesday afternoon. Any one interested in playing on Wednesday afternoon will please call Roy Hutchison or Ira L. Spain in Archer City.

Borger Quint Wins Panhandle Tourney

PANHANDLE, Texas, Dec. 20. (AP)—The Borger cagers, coached by Noble Adkins, 1930 captain of the Texas Christian university grid team and all-Southwest conference center, won its second major basket ball tournament here last night.

Adkins' Bulldogs defeated Panhandle, 39 to 19, in the final game of the Panhandle High school tournament. Some of the strongest cage teams in the Panhandle, including the Amarillo Sandies and Pampa Harvesters were entered in the classic.

Recently Borger won its first title at Perryton against strong South Plains competition.

The United States uses more quicksilver than any other country.

Give Bebb's Flowers.—Adv.

Zimmerman's Aerial Thrusts Carry Hopes Of Tulane To Subdue Trojans

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 20. (AP)—When the going gets tought against Southern California, and Tulane supporters expect it to be tough indeed following the Trojans' startling 60-0 rout of Georgia, the Green Wave will look to Don Zimmerman, the sharp-shooter.

In every major contest of Tulane's unmarred season which led to an invitation to meet Southern California in the annual Tournament of Roses game New Year's day, Zimmerman's passes have left their mark on the opposition scoreboard.

His uncanny control and accurate aim wrecked Georgia, Auburn, Vanderbilt and Louisiana State. But it remained for the finale against Washington State here for Zimmerman to demonstrate just what he could do with the aerial game in the pinches.

Unable to puncture the big Cougar line with any consistency, Tulane called for passes 29 times, completing them 15 times, for a total gain of 198 yards. Zimmerman threw 14 of the successful ones and Washington State went home on the short end of a 28-14 score.

Three times Zimmerman hurled the oval into the Cougar end zone for touchdowns, twice to Vernon Haynes at left end and the other time to Jerry Dalrymple, right end. His 14 completed passes showed gains ranging from six to 22 yards.

Always cool, Zimmerman does not call his shots. Sometimes he loops them over like lazy punts, again he shoots them like rifle bullets, statue-like still or on a dead run. Veteran observers at the Washington State game did not hesitate to class him with Oberlander, Freidman, Muller and Dodd.

It was not passing alone, however, that made him an all-Southern half this year and a second choice for all-America. His lightning like broken field running and punting go to make him one of the most dangerous triple threats in the South.

All of which is another argument in favor of Coach Bernie Bierman's theory that a cool head and calm nerves are the best assets of a football player.

Off the gridiron, Zimmerman is southern A. A. U. and national junior A. A. U. pole vault champion and Tulane's best javelin thrower. He weighs 176 and has another year on the Tulane football squad.



Don Zimmerman, Tulane halfback, whose magician-like control of a football carried the Green Wave through the season undefeated, is shown above. His great passing is figured as the Wave's greatest scoring threat against Southern California in the annual Rose Bowl game, New Year's day at Pasadena, Calif.

GREENIES TOUR ALAMO CITY

Tulane Squad Taken Over San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 20. (AP)—A cool clear day greeted the Tulane university football team, up bright and early today to tour this city en route to Los Angeles and its Rose Bowl game with Southern California New Year's day.

A good stiff workout is scheduled for tomorrow at El Paso, the first practice since the squad left New Orleans Saturday. Meanwhile the day was spent playing cards and reading with no conferences between coaches and players.

So far the train trip has not interfered with the squad's appetite judging from the full size breakfast each player consumed this morning. During the short halt here, the squad was taken on a brisk walk about town. Scores of citizens, many of them girls, came down to the station to greet the travelling players.

The team's good humor was added to by Ted Cox, big line coach, who, thinking it was free, took a shower when the squad was again en route. When the porter tried to collect, Cox hummed and hawed and then sent the porter to collect from Monk Simons, the trainer.

Tonight as last night, Simons handed each player an apple as he shoved them into their berths for their second night on the road. The squad tonight was keen to reach El Paso for a workout, hoping for clear weather. Rain prevailed in New Orleans last week.

Cooper Captures Pasadena Tourney

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 20. (AP)—Finishing with a sub-par 70 on the final 18 holes, Harry Cooper, diminutive Chicago professional, late today won the $4,000 annual Pasadena open golf tournament and the $1,000 first prize money. His total for the 72-hole was 281, with 18 hole cards of 72, 67, 72 and 70.

Trailing Cooper by seven points, Wiffy Cox of Brooklyn came in second with a 288 to win second prize money of $600. Fred Morrison of Culver City, Calif., was third with 289, winning $400, while Ralph Guldahl and Walter Hagen, both of Detroit got 290 each for a fourth place tie and $235 each. Cox's score by cards was 71, 74, 71 and 72.

Neptune has one statellite. Jupiter has nine satellites, four of which were discovered by Galileo in 1610.

FIRST DUTY FIRST

St. James Palace Guard Calmly Watches Trio Loot Store

LONDON, Dec. 20. (US)—London wags tonight declared you could commit murder under the nose of one of St. James' palace's sentries without him betraying his wooden-soldier pose. Military authorities say no, but here's the story.

Four silk-hatted, evening-dressed men early this morning looted a cigar shop across the street from the Prince of Wales' residence and drove away in their luxurious automobile while an armed sentry looked blandly on. He was under orders not to leave his post. One of the palace guard officers said:

"The sentry's first duty is guarding the royal palace, though naturally he wouldn't remain at his post and watch a murder committed without warning police or raising an alarm."

What's On The Air Today?

Monday's program for broadcast from station KGKO includes a 30-minute concert by the Wichita Falls High School Concert orchestra, beginning at 5 p. m.

Programs also will be given Monday night by R. E. Shepherd, tenor, and Mrs. Hermione Stewart Vaughan, director of music in the high school and Junior college. The day's broadcast follows:

7:45—Kakuna Royalists.
8:30—Shopping hour.
9:30—Opening markets.
9:35—The Strollers.
9:45—Morning Musical.
10:15—Organ concert.
10:45—Church of the air.
11:30—Market report.
11:35—Musical moments.
12:00—The Rounders.
12:30—Hits of the day.
1:00—Artists hour.
1:30—Market report.
1:35—Farm flashes.
1:45—Afternoon musical.
2:00—A trip to toyland.
2:30—Closing markets.
2:35—Studio feature.
5:00—Wichita Falls High School Concert orchestra.
5:30—Etchings in Black and White.
6:00—Kiddies program.
6:15—Dinner hour concert.
7:00—Babson's daily business barometer.
7:02—Home harmonies.
7:15—Al 'n' A Piano twins.
7:30—R. E. Shepherd.
7:45—Ted Grantham.
8:00—Yuletiders.
8:30—The Entertainers.
8:45—Edna Wallace Hopper.
9:00—Organ melodies.
9:30—Hermione Stewart Vaughan.
9:45—When day is done.

Southwest

374.8—WBAP, Fort Worth—800

8:30—Beautiful Thoughts.
8:45—Console moods.
9:12—Cotton markets.
9:15—Dr. Copeland's health guide.
9:30—Colonel Goodbody.
9:45—Mary Olds and the Mennen Men.
9:50—Cecil Gill, the yodeling country boy.
10:00—Woman's hour.
10:15—Markets.
12:30—The Clatterbucks.
12:45—Chick Babe.
1:00—Port of Missing Men: Organland.
1:30—Evangelist John R. Rice.
2:00—Dance band.
2:30—Markets, highway report.
5:00—B. C. A. club.
5:10—Schoolboy patrol.
5:15—Address by Theo. W. Noyes.
9:00-9:30—Musical Express.
9:30-10:00—Real Folks.
10:00-10:15—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:15-10:30—Alice Day and Paul Van Loan' orchestra.
10:30-10:45—Bob Hutchingson and orchestra.
10:45-11:00—Romantic reveries.
11:00-11:15—The Wards, sunshine variety program.
11:15-11:30—Burres Allen, singer.
11:30-12:00—Bob Hutchingson and orchestra.

288.3—KTHS, Hot Springs—1040

8:15-8:30—Morning melodies.
8:30-8:45—"Beautiful Thoughts."
10:00-10:30—Hawaiian serenaders.
10:30-10:45—Program.
11:00-11:15—Home Circle program.
11:30-12:15—National farm and home hour.
12:15-12:30—Luncheon lyrics, Arlington hotel orchestra.
3:30-3:45—Matinee melodies.
3:45-4:00—Frigidaire program.
6:00-6:15—Calvert Blackmon, baritone.
6:15-6:30—International Blue Blazers string band.
7:30-8:00—NBC program.
8:00-8:20—Spanish serenade, ensemble.
8:30-10:00—Real Folks program.
10:00-10:15—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:30-10:45—Mrs. Purifoy Gill, soprano.

234.2—WRR, Dallas—1280

7:00-7:15—Morning varieties.
7:30-7:45—Sports news.
7:45-8:00—Musical melodies.
8:00-8:15—Lillian Turner, contralto.
8:15-8:30—Bill Saling, variety.
8:30-8:45—Morning messages.
8:45-9:00—Leland Johnson.
9:00-9:30—Full Gospel singers.
9:30-9:45—Morning messages.
9:45-10:00—Organ program by Raymond Le Pere.
10:30-10:45—Lula Morton, pianist.
12:00-12:15—Hauulea entertainers.
12:15-1230—Charles and Mary Mitchell, variety.
12:30-1:00—A Pair of Peppers.
5:00-5:30—Raby Cummins and his orchestra.
5:30-5:45—Radio classified.
5:45-6:00—The Popular Crooner.
6:15-6:30—Bing Crosby and Fentons orchestra.
6:30-6:45—Sadka, "Father of the Etherads."
8:00-8:15—Rufus and Rastus.
8:30-9:00—Homer Jordan and Group.
9:00-11:00—Sports broadcast.

288.3—KRLD, Dallas—1040

6:30—Tick Tock music hour; U. S. department of agriculture; markets; weather.
7:00—Setting u pexercises.
7:15—Salon musicale.
7:45—Dutch girl.
8:00—Setting up exercises.
8:45—The Ambassadors.
9:00—Chatting with Ida Bailey Allen.
9:15—Organ program.
9:30—Radio home-maker; Leonore Chilton.
12:30—Radio revival; time.
1:30—U. S. department of agriculture; weather.
1:30—Hal Kamp and orchestra.
2:00—The Four Eton Boys.
2:15—Columbia Salon orchestra.
2:30—KRLD-SMU College of the Air.
3:00—Bert Lown and orchestra.
3:30—Vicount Cecil, "The World and the League."
3:35—Columbia artist recital.
4:00—Asbury Park orchestra.
4:30—Uncle Ollie and his gang.
4:45—Talf orchestra.
5:15—Uncle Remus.
5:30—Don Bigelow and orchestra; time.
5:45—Johnny Muskrat talk; Times Herald air tabloid.
6:30—Spotlight reporter.
6:45—The Quarter-hour program.
7:00—The Columbians; time.
7:15—Musical program; weather.
7:25—Sport review.
8:30—An evening in Paris.
9:00—Guy Lombardo and orchestra.
10:45—Raymond Williams, singer.
11:00—Weather; radio revival.

333.1—WKY, Oklahoma City—900

6:30-7:00—Early Risers.
7:00-7:15—On the 8:15.
7:30-8:00—Cheerio program.
8:30-8:45—NBC program.
8:55-9:00—Mennen Men and Mary Olds.
9:00-9:15—Studio.
9:15-9:30—NBC program.
9:30-9:45—NBC program.
10:30-11:00—Musical history.
11:00-11:15— Home Circle.
11:15-11:30—The Skipper.
11:30-12:30—National farm and home hour.
12:30-12:45—Markets.
12:45-1:00—The Manhatters.
1:00-2:00—Orchestra.
2:00-2:15—Elizabeth Cline.
2:15-2:30—Lee trio.
2:30-2:45—Shut-in hour, U. S. Marine band.
2:45-3:00—Markets.
3:00-3:15—National Music league.
3:15-3:45—Matinee hour.
3:45-4:00—The evening paper.
4:00-4:15—NBC program.
4:15-4:30—The Four Firemen.
4:45-5:00—Castle Club orchestra.
5:00-5:15—NBC orchestra.
5:15-5:30—American Taxpayers league, Hon. Theo. W. Noyes.
5:45-6:00—Little Orphan Annie.
6:45-7:00—The Manhatters.
7:00-7:15—Broadway bits.
7:15-7:30—Musical reveries.
7:30-8:00—NBC program.
8:00-8:30NBC orchestra.
9:00-9:30—NBC Express.
9:30-10:00—Dixie Ensemble.
10:00-10:15—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:15-10:30—All-American Hawaiians.
10:30-12:00—Orchestra.

Two Men Held for Thefts in Electra

Special to The Record News.

ELECTRA, Texas, Dec. 20.—Two Vernon men are in the local jail charged with taking packages from two parked autos Saturday night. The packages contained merchandise valued at approximately $35 and were recovered. Three pairs of shoes, a pair of boots and other articles were taken from the auto of B. F. Forbes and childrens clothing taken from C. C. Bruce car.

The stolen articles were placed in an empty box car and were discovered by officers Roy Hart and Creek Brown as they made their rounds. Brown remained at the car and the two men returned for the loot. Upon being discovered they caught an outgoing passenger train but were arrested at Vernon by officers there who were notified by the local police.

Two checks for approximately $70 from the Socony Oil company, payable to H. J. Brooks, were taken from the Bruce car but were not recovered and the two men stated they knew nothing of them.

The suspects will be taken to Wichita Falls Monday morning where charges will be filed against them.

Give Bebb's Flowers.—Adv.

EAGLE-PURPLE GO PERPLEXES

Football Title Match Is Anybody's Game

By BILL PARKER
Associated Press Sports Writer

The 1931 Texas Interscholastic league football marathon that started three months ago with 85 contenders playing in 16 class A districts will be terminated this week end.

Battling in the final to succeed the Tyler Lions as Texas school boy gridiron champions will be the powerful Eagles of Abilene and the Royal Purple squad of Beaumont. Neither team was fanked as a serious contender for the title when the current race started. During the season, Beaumont has been defeated twice. Abilene has been held to a scoreless tie by the Greenville Lions.

Abilene slipped into the championship finals last Friday by eliminating Greenville on 20-yard penetrations. The Eagles scored four against one for Greenville.

Viverette Plows On

The Royal Purple of Beaumont, playing on a water soaked field Saturday at Beaumont, went into the finals with a 13 to 6 decision over the Corsicana Tigers. The light Corsicana aggregation could not turn back the smashing drives of Fullback Viverette, Beaumont's 202-pound pile driver, who found the muddy field just the thing for his thrusts through the Corsicana front wall. Beaumont scored in the first and fourth periods. Corsicana clicked off a touchdown in the second period.

Robert Wilson, Corsicana's fleet back, literally carried his team thrugh for its only touchdown with long runs around ends and a few smashing drives at the heavy Beaumont line to a position where Crowther carried the ball across. Corsicana went into the Beaumont game as the only undefeated and untied team in the scholastic race. It was a case of a good light team against a powerful and heavy team, averaging 176 pounds to the man. The big team found a perfect setting for victory in the mud and muck.

Two Backfield Aces

The state championship game this week-end will see two outstanding all-state backfield candidates in action. Abilene will show 146-pound Glenn Wyatt, a twisting, squirming, jerky little fellow who lugged the ball enough to score four 20-yard penetrations against Greenville.

Beaumont will counter-balance Wyatt of Abilene with "Big Boy" Viverette. This 17-year-old giant amazed the stands in the Beaumont and Corsicana game with his tremendous power and drive. In scoring Beaumont's second touchdown against Corsicana, he drove across the chalk line for 11 yards with three tackles hanging to him.

Beaumont will boast a weight advantage. Abilene will have the greater speed. Abilene is strictly a power club with no passing attack worth while. Beaumont has power and also a passing attack. It was a 19-yard pass to Stegall, a wing, that paved the way for the first touchdown in the Corsicana game.

At the start of the current race, Corsicana, Lubbock, Pampa, Amarillo, John Reagan and Tyler were the outstanding championship favorites.

WANTS GRID STARS

DALLAS, Dec. 20. (AP)—Benny Lou Boynton, popular Southwest football official and former star quarterback at Williams, today issued a call for a meeting here tomorrow of former high school and college grid performers interested in participating in a New Year's game here for charity.

Bebb's Flowers last longer.—Adv.

WITH DEMPSEY
ON THE COMEBACK TRAIL

This is one of a series of articles giving intimate facts and stories of the former heavyweight champion who is now attempting to regain his throne.

BY DAMON RUNYON
(Copyright, 1931, by Universal Service)

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Dempsey has little of his old time speed in boxing, but he hasn't lost that knack of crowding an opponent, and throwing leather incessantly.

That's as I saw him in St. Paul.

Bearing in mind that he had been out of action for years, that he had but recently been ill with the flu, and that he had had little opportunity for real action, I thought the old mauler looked very, very good.

The inexperienced, forgetting these things, and judging him only as they saw him in 12 minutes of effort, thought he looked bad. I don't know what they expected.

It was plain that Dempsey needs a lot of work yet, a fact Dempsey himself recognizes.

I doubt if he can get the right kind of work, aside from mere boxing, on his present tour. Every working hour is occupied in playing the role of guest. He is dragged hither and yon—luncheons, dinners, suppers. Visits to orphanages, asylums, and prisons.

It's a wonder his nerves aren't shot to pieces.

Plans to Rough It

He says he is going into the hills after this tour ends, and spend at least a couple of months roughing it. Then he will assemble a few sparring partners, mainly little fellows for speed, and settle down to proper training.

On his exhibition tour, Dempsey is pasting away at big stationary loogans. He might as well be punching a bag. He needs bantams, and lightweights for speed. He used to have Babe Herman and Joe Benjamin, fast little men, in his training camps, and from chasing them Dempsey became fast afoot.

The reason he hasn't his old speed now is because he is working on the flat of his feet, instead of his toes. They tell me he gets on his toes in the gymnasium, but he doesn't seem able to climb up on them in the ring.

That may come later. Still, Dempsey was boxing flat-footed most of the time against Sharkey and in his second fight with Tunney. Probably he will never again be the toe dancer he was in his championship days.

Dempsey's speed was always speed of attack, anyway. He still comes tearing out of his corner at the bell, a real suggestion of the old "Tiger Jack" in his onslaught, and he moves fast enough on the flat of his feet to quickly surround the average gladiator.

He tries to weave occasionally, but his weave is a mere bobbing up and down from the waist, and he doesn't punch from the swing of his body as he did in the old days. He punches rapidly. Just how hard he punches it was difficult to tell because he wore huge 14-ounce boxing gloves on his hands. However, I take the testimony of one witness, Mr. Al Lasky, a tall, shifty Jewish youngster from Minneapolis who is as nice a heavyweight prospect as I have seen in years. He worked two rounds with Dempsey.

"He can still hit," Lasky said to me after the workout. "I never felt a punch more when guys were using little gloves on me."

Contrary to the general opinion, Dempsey wasn't a one-punch killer at his very best. He was a mauler. He beat 'em down by the weight of many punches. I don't understand how spectators can expect him to devastate the kind of opposition he is meeting with big gloves when he wasn't tipping the boys over suddenly with small gloves when he was undeniably good.

One thing I saw Dempsey display that impressed me strongly. His best punching hand was always his left. A left hook to the body, or a left hook to the chin. His right wasn't much. He invariably "winged," or swung, his right.

The other night in St. Paul, not once, but half a dozen times, he shot his right hand short and sharp from a position abaft his right chest, always to the mark. I was astonished at seeing him punch short with that hand, and at his accuracy. I make bold to say right now that if Dempsey ever appears in the ring, his right hand will be his best weapon.

He tired easily, but that was to be expected. Yet he didn't puff and snort, and between rounds as Jerry the Greek sponged him off, his chest rose and fell easily.

He showed some of his old time tricks, including that famous arm lock, a wrestler's hold that Jerry the Greek taught him. He clamps an opponent's arm under his own in such a way that the hold is scarcely perceptible, and buffets the opponent's kisser with his free hand. Dempsey was always a rough customer inside those ropes, and he hasn't been toned down by the years.

He lets those punches for the stomach fly with all his old time disregard for territorial lines. The no-foul rule that exists in New York state was made to order for Dempsey. He is still disdainful of an opponent's punch. I never knew Dempsey to admit that a blow hurt him.

"Can't break an egg" is his usual comment on an opponent who has bopped him on the whiskers.

He puts great store by his body punch. That was always Dempsey's long suit. But he has come to take more notice of the human chin, especially since he has discovered his right hand. I thought, however, he was a bit charitable to a couple of his opponents in St. Paul.

He had no mercy on young Lasky, however. He took picks at him right from taw, and for two rounds it was a red-hot little go. I think you will hear much of this Lasky chap in the future. I liked the way he stood up to the old champion.

"How'd I look?" Dempsey asked me after the show.

"Pretty good," I said.

"Don't lie," Dempsey said. "I looked rotten, and you know it. I felt I was looking rotten. Gee, I need a lot of work!"

"I'm not lying," I protested. Nor am I.

PROMOTER HELD

BUFFALO, Dec. 20. (US)—Well known as a boxing promoter and manager, George Parker, today is under arrest by federal agents on charges of extortion. With George Seitter, 31, he is alleged to have "shaken down" bootleggers and speakeasy proprietors.

Give the family a picture for Christmas. Decorators.—Adv.

Bebb's Flowers last longer.—Adv.

Vernon and Electra To Clash Tuesday

Special to The Record News.

VERNON, Texas, Dec. 20.—The first scheduled basket ball game for the Vernon Lions will be played at 7:15 p. m. Tuesday, Dec. 22, at the high school gymnasium with the Electra Tigers as guests. Reports from Electra indicate the Tigers have a strong organization this year and are pointing for the Wichita county cage title.

The Tigers boast Morris McDannald, Robert Cloninger and James Parr as members of the 1931 quintet and offer a group of former reserves as follows: J. W. LeBus, Charles Lane, Sidney Smith, Ed McCracken, Frank Brouthertin, Raymond Curfman, Don Garner, Leonard Foy, J. Owens, Glenn Minton, Albert Byrd and Bob Jackson.

The Lions' roster includes Shaw Lockard, Blanton, Galloway and Woodrow Smith, lettermen; Ray Cox and "Too-Tall" Jones, 1931 squad members; W. P. Smith, Noxon, Garner, Duckworth, Goldston, Harrison, Cobern, Miller, Wilson, Davis, Loyd Richards, John Gillam, and Barnes, candidates.

Thalia High Cagers Have Fair Prospects

VERNON, Texas, Dec. 20.—The Thalia High school Tigers under Coach Clyde Fincher face the 1932 basket ball season with fair prospects with 12 squadmen reporting daily. The squad has already defeated Oklaunion and Five-in-One in Wilbarger county and has dropped one game to the strong Kirkland quintet.

The squad roster includes William Wisdom, Russell Taylor, Roland Taylor, Doc Phillips, Layton Randolph and Jess Grimm, 1931 squad members; and Roland Whatley, John Tole, Arlie Cate, Otis Tole, Beecher Wisdon, Sim Gamble.

Senators Book 19 Exhibition Games

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. (AP)—Nineteen exhibition games, only two with major league clubs, were announced today as the spring training schedule of the Washington Senators.

Brooklyn will be played at Biloxi, Miss., April 1 and the Boston Braves here April 7.

ALL-STARS TIE

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 20. (AP)—Fred Gebert scored a touchdown two minutes before the end of a charity football game here today to give the Notre Dame alumni eleven a 6 to 6 tie with the St. Louis All-Stars. Corbett had run 65 yards for the St. Louis All-Stars' touchdown in the game, which was played before 17,000 persons.

Save on frames. Decorators.—Adv.

H. O. CRAVENS
Insurance Broker
With Mytinger & Walker
Phone 2-2151

THE TOUGHEST TOWN *in the Whole World!*



Will It Prove to Be *His* Waterloo for
POPEYE

Skullyville—in the heart of the desert, the town without a heart—so tough its name makes brave men cringe and plain ordinary bed men aren't even allowed on its streets. And POPEYE is going there! Popeye, who has single handed knocked over all kinds of champions, now is going to take on this whole community. Follow this, his greatest, funniest adventure, every day in the famous daily comic, "THIMBLE THEATRE" starring POPEYE, by E. C. Segar.

Beginning (December 28) In
THE RECORD NEWS

A CHRISTMAS INSPIRATION



And Most Folks Prefer
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Nice Poinsettia Plants ..... $1.50 each
Other Choice Plants and Flowers ..... $1 and up

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Northwest Texas' Greatest Want-Ad Medium

Better Offers — Bigger Circulation — Better Results

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The Want Ad Counter, Times building, corner Seventh and Scott avenue, is open from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. weekdays; 4 p. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays.

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

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Combination rates for The Daily Times and Record News.

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Phone Your Classified Ads to

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

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

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

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

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

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

Sunday paper up to 7 o'clock Saturday night.

Same copy in both papers.

THE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT IS OPEN ON SUNDAYS

from 4 to 6 p. m. and telephone orders for classified ads to be inserted or to be discontinued will be accepted.

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

2. PERSONAL

NOTICE—I will not be responsible for any debts contracted other than by myself. Otan White.

NELSON BABY SHOP, formerly at Cinderella Boot Shop, now located 904 Van Buren. Dressmaking, hemstitching, covered buttons and buttonholes. Phone 3-4231.

SHOE REPAIRING, prices reduced. Francis Borders, formerly Cinderella Shop. The Toggery, 724 Indiana.

3-A. TRAVELING OPPORTUNITIES

WICHITA TRAVEL BUREAU, where drivers and passengers meet. Marion hotel, 623 Eighth. Phone 4046.

OWN A CAR? Want to make Xmas trip? Carry passengers who pay expenses. Phone 4049.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

RINGLET PERMANENTS—$3 and up. Wave set, wet 25c, dried 35c. Mrs. Castleway and Mrs. Dawson, 814 Bluff; phone 3-4359.

COMBO RINGLETTES, the newest Croquignoles, painless, without burning hair, $1.50; hair trim and set included. 1006 Burnett; 9681.

REGULAR $5 croquignole permanent waves until Christmas $1 each. Ask about our oil permanents. Every permanent guaranteed. Mrs. Carl Setliff, 1007 Austin; phone 3906.

MAKE YOUR appointment now for Christmas. Shampoo and wave set, $1. Malone's. Basement Staley building. Phone 3572.

MALONE'S

Always the preferred permanent waves. Special, 3 for $5 and up. Croquignole or spiral; telephone 3572. MALONE'S—BASEMENT STALEY BLDG.

SPECIAL this month, Frederick croquignole waves, $4; two for $7. Mrs. Tippe. Phone 3-2572.

5. LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Will the gentleman who picked up liver and white pointer bitch on Petrolia road Friday afternoon please call 3-4922 and receive reward. Collar plate, R. G. Patrick, Memphis, Texas.

6. EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

OPENING Jan. 1, 1932, school of popular music. Jazz, piano, taught in three months. Results guaranteed. Pupils limited. Local office, 347 Harvey-Snider. Phone 3697.

8. MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Some one to win a prize in the Game of Names. You can win by mailing the coupon printed elsewhere in this issue.

SOUTHWEST VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

The department of printing of the Southwest Vocational school is equipped to meet every requirement for training men and women for employment in the mechanical divisions of the newspaper, printing and publishing industries. We occupy our own building, containing 15,000 feet of floor space, located on 20-acre campus. We offer the following courses: Linotype-mechanical course, intertype-mechanical course, monotype operation and maintenance, hand-composition and stone work, operation of all types of printing presses, general printing course. All courses open to both men and women. For information write Southwest Vocational school, 3800 Clarendon street, Dallas, Texas.

OUTSIDE Wichita Falls to distribute circulars, almanacs, samples for national advertisers. No selling. Good pay. International, 4701 Sheridan, Chicago.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Some one to win a prize in the Game of Names. You can win by mailing the coupon printed elsewhere in this issue.

VAN BUREN BEAUTY SCHOOL—Beauty culture taught by competent instructors; special prices on students work and free marcells; for information call 3-4771, 2302 Ninth.

IF YOU ARE looking for dependable help you can depend upon a Classified WANT Ad in the Daily Times-Record News.

10. MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Some one to win a prize in the Game of Names. You can win by mailing the coupon printed elsewhere in this issue.

10. MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

ATTRACTIVE POSITIONS are in store for those who master the Draughon training. Thousands of successful graduates. Efficient employment department for placing you when you qualify. Easy payment plan of tuition. Clip and mail at once for special plan.

DRAUGHON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE
Phone 5656

12. WORK WANTED, MALE

FIRST CLASS carpenter will build cabinet or other work in exchange for calf, hog, poultry, groceries. 205 Bluff, 3-0665.

ATHEY METAL weather strips keeps out cold, dust and rain. Work guaranteed. Call J. C. Thompson. Dial 2-5373.

14. WORK WANTED, FEMALE

LADY WANTS position at once. Consider anything. 709 Warford. Phone 2-1517.

WIDOW with two children desires housekeeping in respectable motherless home. Apply 705 Austin street.

LADY WANTS job housekeeping; references. 1315 Third.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

FOR RENT—Room and 21 meals per week. $7. Phone 7872.

17. BEDROOMS FOR RENT

KEMP KORT, attractive bedrooms, steam heat. Reduced rates. Phone 5473.

18. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

ONE REAL nice housekeeping room; $2.50 weekly. 1305 Burnett.

NICELY furnished two rooms and bath; in rear 906 Bluff. Phone 4620.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENT headquarters. C. V. Tully Co., 812½ Scott, phone 9005.

KEMP KORT — Attractive apartments, steam heat, reduced rents. Phone 5473.

TWO AND three-room apartments, nicely furnished; reasonable. 1310 Eighth.

NICELY furnished apartment, built-in features, private bath. 1910 Eighth. Phone 9482.

NICELY furnished 4-room duplex apartment. 1605 McGregor.

PRACTICALLY new, furnished; unfurnished four-room duplex apartments; good location, 6050.

FURNISHED duplex, garage apartment, bedroom, breakfast nook and kitchenet. 1713 Ninth.

NICELY furnished apartment and garage. 1404 Austin. Telephone 9421.

FURNISHED three-room apartment, living room; garage. 1405 Monroe. Reasonable.

UNFURNISHED four-room duplex apartment; walking distance. To couple. 707 Baylor.

THREE-ROOM, strictly modern apartment. $35, and garage, 1908 Tilden.

THREE-ROOM apartment, neatly furnished. 1107 Holliday street.

FOUR-ROOM apartments, bargain. Furnished or unfurnished. 709 Warford; phone 2-1511.

TWO-ROOM apartment, nicely furnished, bills paid. 2009 Buchanan. Phone 3086—2-4562.

BRICK duplex, furnished or unfurnished, four rooms and bath; private. Phone 9093.

FURNISHED duplex, bills paid, near school 1316 Thirteenth.

TWO ROOMS furnished, in duplex, front and side entrance. 1701 Austin.

UNFURNISHED 4-room brick apartment, tile bath, garage. 1408 Eleventh.

FURNISHED apartments, four and five rooms, $30, $22. 1506 Eighth. Phone 2-4785.

FURNISHED one-room apartment, $5. 807 Thirteenth street.

THREE-ROOM duplex, furnished, pavement, garage, reasonable. 2150 Avenue F. Phone 4770.

20. HOUSE FOR RENT

WE RENT houses and apartments. Home Rental Service. Brannan, 4819.

RENTALE—Houses and apartments, any location. Williams-Dwyer company, phone 8121.

UNFURNISHED houses for rent, excellent condition, variously located. Phone 9040

SIX-ROOM house, practically new, concrete drive. 1417 Thirty-second street, or write P. O. Box 384, Cleburne, Texas.

FURNISHED 5-room house; no children; 1701 Elizabeth. Phone 9609.

CLASSIFIED advertisers are satisfied advertisers, when they place their ads in the WANT AD Columns of the Daily Times-Record News.

FOR RENT—Furnished and unfurnished homes. C. C. Jones Sr., phone 9072.

1107 ALMA, 8 rooms, servant house, garage. C. V. Tully Co.

FOR RENT—Seven-room house, arranged for two apartments, Seventeenth street. Phone 4954.

EXTRA GOOD five room house, 2908 Avenue L, $25; five rooms 1405 Twenty-first street, $16. S. B. Daniel, owner, Phone 3009.

MODERN three-room furnished house, 514 Van Buren, $12.50 month. No bills paid. Phone 9081.

22. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT OR LEASE

FOR RENT—Two brick business houses, suitable for grocery, delicatessen or electrical fixtures. Depression prices. 510 Northwest First street, Mineral Wells, Texas.

29. FURNITURE FOR SALE

CHRISTMAS BARGAINS

Living room suits, $16 to $10; odd dressers, $2 to $6. All other furniture at bargain prices. Douglas Furniture Co., 708 Seventh. Phone 3399.

30. FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

SALE OR TRADE—Grocery stock and fixtures located in good farming section West Texas. Ford truck, Delco light plant, ice vault, large grocery refrigerator; postoffice fixtures included. T. G. Robertson, Chalk, Texas.

FOR SALE—7-2 frigidaire and Majestic radio. White Transfer and Storage.

PACKING boxes for sale. White Transfer and Storage company.

FOR SALE—Driveway gravel, rich dirt and fertilizer. Dial 2-5811.

FOR SALE—Carbon arc lamp, Underwood typewriter, 10-inch fan and checkwriter. Will sacrifice. Call between 6:30 and 8. Phone 3690.

32. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE—A good, used, polished wood, Albert system clarinet, complete with lined leather case; cost $60, will sell for $30 cash. Clarinet guaranteed. Write Percye Ryan, Tolbert, Texas.

33. RADIOS

RADIO SERVICE department of Philco Radio Sales company, moved to 1084 Indiana; phone 4758.

PHONE TURNER—2-0487 or 2-4692, for guaranteed radio repairing and tubes.

FOR SALE—ATWATER KENT USED RADIOS

Model 40, 7-tube table set, $24.50; model 40, 7-tube in cabinet, $36.50; model 46, 8-tube in cabinet, $49.50; model 44, 8-tube table set, $34.50. Fine for gifts. Time payment if desired.

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE CO.

34. WANTED TO BUY

WANTED to buy your used furniture. E. F. Riley Furniture, 514 Indiana avenue.

WANTED to buy punch style time clock. Must be in good condition and bargain for cash. Phone Mr. Cochener, 2-3151.

35. FOR SALE OR TRADE

MISTER FARMER—Help kill this depression by exchanging your wheat and corn for flour, meal and feed, with Moore Flour Mills, Chillicothe, Texas.

Let Daily Times-Record News Classified Ads Solve Your Family Problems

TO the family that is thinking of thrift, the Classified Ads of these TWO newspapers are a GOLD MINE of opportunity. Within these columns, YOU may find furniture that is needed to complete the comfort of the home....bargains in hundreds of miscellaneous articles, such as sewing machines, typewriters, radios, vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, and many other things that enter into our everyday needs and wants.

By watching the Classified Ads YOU will be able to get the things YOU want at the price YOU can afford to pay. A few of TODAY'S many offerings are listed in the columns of THIS page below. For complete details READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS THAT INTEREST YOU MOST.

Daily Times-Record News Classified Columns Are Wichita Falls Buying Guide

AND REMEMBER....GREATER SELECTION is your assurance of finding exactly what YOU want when YOU turn to this page.

Wichita Daily Times and Wichita Falls Record News
Wichita Falls' and Northwest Texas' Greatest Classified Medium
"WANT AD HEADQUARTERS"
PHONE 4891
24-Hour Continuous Classified Service

TWO PAPERS — CLASSIFIED — ONE COST

41. MACHINERY AND TOOLS

Two good used Farmall tractors with implements.

One good used Fordson tractor.

One good used 15-30 McCormick-Deering tractor.

Several second-hand cultivators, planters, disc plows, harrows and gang plows.

Will trade used implements for good used harness.

BAILEY-MOLINE HARDWARE CO.

42. LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Gentle black and white pony, $50. Phone 3644.

Three 1,000-pound work mules for sale on reasonable terms to reliable parties.

One 1,350-pound work mule. This is an exceptionally good mule, priced right.

One 5-year-old, high grade, saddle horse.

One small paint mare, gentle for boy to handle.

One 2-year-old bay mare to trade for young cow fresh in spring.

One black spring mare colt for trade for pigs or small shoats.

Two milk cows will be fresh about Feb. 1.

Two dry milk cows to trade for work stock.

BAILEY-MOLINE HARDWARE CO.

HOGS—Will sell killing hogs on foot from 12 up. Will kill aged sows if desired for $1.50 each. Will also make portion into sausage for small charge. Will sell brood sows and gilts, bred to farrow in March from $9 up. Also have shoats for sale. C. O. Smotherman, Kemp City, 14 miles south Electra, 14 miles southwest Iowa Park. For particulars phone Wichita Falls, 28-J3.

43. POULTRY, EGGS, PET STOCK

TURKEYS FOR SALE—Corn fed. Call 6759.

MIXED chicken feed, $1.15; egg mash, $1.50; 24 per cent protein cow feed, $1.60. Maricle Coal and Feed company, phone 4351.

CANARIES, $5.50 pair. 2106 Yale and 305 Seymour. Also rabbits and hutches cheap.

44. DOGS

RABBIT hounds, coon hounds, spaniels, airedales sold on trial. Correspondence promptly answered. LaRue Kennels, LaRue, Ohio.

DR. LUCEY, VETERINARIAN; hospital; boarding kennel. Henrietta road; phone 4954.

PERFECTION dog foods, fresh stock. Maricle Coal and Feed company, phone 4351.

WANTED—To buy a young collie dog. Phone 3284.

TOY POODLES, other puppies, parrakeets, finches, canary singers. Stewart's Pet Shop, 1111 Indiana, Phone 2-4172.

45. CATS

THOROUGHBRED Angora Persian kittens; black, also gray. Phone 4611.

46. FEED

PLENTY of baled sorghum, Johnson grass, wheat, spring oats and oat straw. All first class hay and in warehouse right in city. BAILEY-MOLINE HARDWARE CO.

50. FLORIST-NURSERYMEN

CHRISTMAS TREES

Big bargains. All sizes. Save the difference. Cash and carry.

MRS. M. J. PHILLIPS
2011 Grant street

SAY MERRY CHRISTMAS with cut flowers; pot plants. Powell's Greenhouse, 1522 Seventeenth.

52. MOVING AND STORAGE

LOCAL AND long distance moving, expert furniture crating; used goods taken in exchange. See our new large closed moving van. E. F. Riley Furniture, 514 Indiana avenue; phone 7123.

58. PLUMBING AND HEATING

J. H. CASTLEDINE, phone 4420, better plumbing. Plumbing prices reduced.

DAVID BLACK & SON; plumbing and gas fitting. Phone 3644.

54. SPECIAL NOTICES

HOUSES raised, leveled or moved. Jack Humphrey's; phone 7665.

HAVE YOUR roof repaired or reroofed before the spring rains, by the old reliable. The Pullen Roofing Company, 1609 Holliday. Phone 8015.

60. MATTRESS RENOVATING

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

MATTRESS RENOVATING, one day service; will take furniture in exchange on mattress work. Patton Mattress and Furniture. Phone 9930.

63. FINANCIAL

MONEY loaned on cars. Refinance, reduce your payments, more money advanced. Prompt service. J. P. Williams, Henrietta, Texas.

64. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

IT'S EASY to find what you want in the conveniently and neatly arranged Classified Section of the Daily Times-Record News.

68. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

ONE HUPMOBILE coupe, one 5-passenger Oldsmobile in good condition, sale or trade for corn, wheat, oats, cows, horses, mules or chickens. What have you? Phone 6473.

72. TRUCKS, TRACTORS, SUPPLIES

1930 INTERNATIONAL tractor and equipment. Made one 160-acre crop; practically new. For sale or trade. O. D. Grider, 515 East Broadway, Altus, Okla.

75. AUTO REPAIRS

AUTO repairing; Willys-Knight and Whippet a specialty; also general repairing. Potts West Auto Service, 924 Ninth. Phone 7175.

75-A. BATTERY CHARGING

KEEP RED-HOT battery; batteries charged 25c—cash and carry; rents 25. 1400 Eighth, Bellevue station.

CHARGING 50c; rebuild, radiator, repairing, used parts. 924 Ohio, phone 3-1028.

77. TIRES AND TUBES

FOR CHRISTMAS—Federal Blue Pennant tires. Warren's Service Station, Electra, Texas.

82. HOUSES FOR SALE

EXCELLENT conditioned houses for sale, variously located. Phone owner. 8040.

84. FARMS, RANCHES FOR SALE

REAL BARGAINS in small farms and improved acreage. H. Somamaker. Phone 5797.

Classified Display

FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

Wanted—Every citizen of Wichita Falls to visit 1519 Monroe, east side of street, inspect finest fruit and vegetable store in North Texas. Depression prices.

Professional Directory

Accountants

ALLRED-LAMBERT COMPANY
Certified Public Accountants
647-650 Harvey-Snider Building
Phone 4213 — Wichita Falls, Texas

Attorneys

BULLINGTON, HUMPHREY & KING
Lawyers
Ninth Floor City National Bank
Phones 4301-4302

A. S. Carrigan — Bert King
Russell Burns — Joe B. Carrigan

CARRIGAN, KING & BURNS
Lawyers
307-11 Hamilton Bldg.
Phones 2135-2136 — L. D. 33

A. H. BRITAIN
Lawyer
625-26-27 Hamilton Bldg.
Phone 2-1319

H. C. DEMONTEL
Lawyer
404-405 City National Bank Bldg.
Phone 9002

Chiropractors

GRADUATE CHIROPRACTORS
E. E. Myers, D. C. — P. L. Myers, D. C.
810 Staley Bldg. — Phone 9280
Phone 7260 — 213 Staley Bldg.

Physicians and Surgeons

J. D. HALL, M. D.
Diseases and Surgery of Genito Urinary Tract
709 Staley Bldg. — Phone 2-3272

DR. O. T. KIMBROUGH
Urology—Diseases of the Genital and Urinary Systems
812 Hamilton Bldg. — Office Phone 2901

Physicians and Surgeons

WALTER E. ADAMS, M. D.
Diseases: Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Office 306 Hamilton Building
Phones—Office 7151 Residence 3-4473

THE STEVENSON DIAGNOSTIC CLINIC
Diagnosis, Internal Medicine, Consultations
C. W. Stevenson, M. D., F. A. C. P.
611 Hamilton Bldg. — Telephone 6285

Osteopathic Physicians

DRS. PETERSON & KROHN
Osteopathic Physicians
325 Hamilton Bldg.
Phone 5686

Naturopathic Physicians

DR. MATBELL HASTING
Naturopathic Physician—Anabolic Foods
Res. Phone 3-2956. Office Phone 3-5252.
330 Waggoner Bldg.

Optometrists

GEO. W. L. SPENCER, O. D.
Optometrist
Phone 5645 — 613 Eighth Street

Clinics and Hospitals

WICHITA FALLS CLINIC HOSPITAL
PHONE 3-1188
Dr. Everett Jones, Surgery, Gynecology.
Dr. G. B. Lee, Surgery, Gynecology.
Dr. O. B. Kell, diagnosis, Medicine.
Dr. J. C. A. Guest, Obstetrics, Gen. Prac.
Dr. W. L. Parker, Obstetrics, Gen. Practice
Dr. J. S. Nail, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Dr. C. A. Wilson, X-Ray, Electrotherapy
Dr. W. B. Whiting, Medicine, Cardiology.
Dr. P. S. Stokes, Urology
Dr. J. E. Kasstner, Obstetrics, Gen. Prac.
Dr. P. K. Smith, General Practice
Dr. Jonah Easley, Dentistry
Dr. D. R. Venable, Pathology
and
DR. A. F. LEACH
Diagnosis — Internal Medicine

Classified Display
FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

CANDY
10c Pound
Freshly broken at factory
121 North Burnett

Four Army Prisoners Get Christmas Release

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. (US)—The war department today issued orders for the release of four military prisoners as a Christmas reward for good conduct through the year.

Two are to be released from Governors Island, N. Y., and two from Alcatraz, Calif. The wardens will make the selections.

District Court Opens In Frederick Today

FREDERICK, Okla., Dec. 20.—Monday will be district court day in Frederick and Tuesday will be county court day at Grandfield.

Judge Frank Mathews of Altus will dispose of motions, demurrers and other exparte matters here Monday. A long list of cases are listed for that day.

Discount on frames. Decorators. —Adv.

Give the family a picture for Christmas. Decorators.—Adv.

Bebb's Flowers last longer.—Adv.

YOU CAN WIN!
$500
in The Times and Record News

The NEW CARTOON FEATURE

GAME of NAMES

A HORSE-SENSE TEST FOR EVERYBODY

$1,000.00
IN CASH PRIZES

CARTOON No. 15

WHAT IS THE *Name* OF THE SONG REPRESENTED BY THIS CARTOON

The correct title can be found in the list printed below the cartoon.



TITLE .....

What is the name or title of the Song represented by Cartoon Number 15? The correct name or title can be found in the following list:

"Russian Lullaby," "Rose-Marie," "Rio Rita," Piccolo Pete," "Ramona," "Singin' in the Rain," "Twenty Swedes Ran Through the Weeds," "Roses of Yesterday," "Sally of My Dreams," "Shine on Harvest Moon," "River and Me," "Stein Song," "Singsong Girl," "Variety Drag," "Sleepy Valley," "Under the Moon," "Honolulu Moon," "Toot Toot Tootsie Good-Bye," "Hard-to-Get-Gertie," "My Castle in Spain Is a Shack in the Lane."

to Name the Titles of 30 Cartoons

HERE'S THE IDEA

Notice the cartoon printed at the left. It represents or suggests in some way the name or title of a song. The correct name is included in the list of titles printed below the cartoon.

The Times and Record News CASH PRIZE OF GAMES consists of 30 cartoons similar to this one. With each cartoon there is a list of names in which is included the correct name for that particular cartoon. THERE'S ONLY ONE CORRECT NAME FOR EACH CARTOON.

FIFTEEN CASH PRIZES, totaling $1,000.00, will be awarded participants submitting correct or nearest correct lists of names for the 30 cartoons in accordance with the rules of the contest. YOU CAN WIN $500.00.

CARTOON No. 16 APPEARS TOMORROW . . . But You Don't Have to Wait for Cartoons to Be Printed Day by Day

GET ALL 30 CARTOONS TODAY

Get all 30 Cartoons at Once!

Game of Names Editor
The Times and Record News
Wichita Falls, Texas

Please Send All 30 Cartoons to

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State.....

Telephone Number .....

(12-21)

JESUS' BIRTH STORY RETOLD

Daniel Interprets Coming of Saviour

The New Testament story of the birth of Jesus in Bethlehem was told by Roy J. Daniel before members of the Kay Bible class of the First Methodist church Sunday morning as a revelation of God's love for humankind, and as the lone way to salvation for the human soul.

The historical and political background of Jesus' birth and ministry were traced by the speaker in connection with the narrative.

"Through Jesus the Christ God gives us hope to overcome the trials and misfortunes and afflictions of the world, and hope of everlasting life when our work here is done," Mr. Daniel declared.

His address in part was as follows:

"Augustus ruled at Rome from 31 B. C. till 14 A. D. It was a period of peace all over the empire. It was a period of prosperity. Augustus found Rome a city of brick, and he left it a city of marble. The period was so grand and resplendent that it is called in his honor the Age of Augustus. Augustus was a royal patron of art and literature.

Great Period of History

"It was during that great period of the world's history and the glorious days of the Roman empire that Christ was born—the Savior whose birthday the world will celebrate next Friday. Augustus had sent out a decree that all persons of his empire were to be required to pay a tax—a kind of personal or head tax. The Hebrews were permitted to go to their native cities and towns to be assessed or placed upon the royal rolls. Thus it was that Joseph and Mary made the trip to Bethlehem, six miles south of Jerusalem. Joseph was a descendant of King David, and Bethlehem was also King David's native city. On their arrival in Bethlehem they found the inn full of people and all rooms taken. They secured a stall in the stable. There Jesus was born, and he lay as a babe in the manger.

"Three shepherds out tending their sheep at night were visited by an angel, who announced the birth of the Christ by saying 'I bring you tidings of great joy. There is born unto you this day in the city of David a Savior which is Christ the Lord.' The three decided to follow His star in the East until they came to the place where the young child lay. Their desire to worship the babe and to leave with him their gifts of gold and frankincense and myrrh caused the Mother Mary to wonder and ponder those things in her heart.

"God is love. God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son that all who believe on Him shall not perish but shall have everlasting life. Christ was God come among men in person and in human form. In the beginning God's plan for man to live the divine and God-like life in this world was thwarted and destroyed by man's own wilful and sinful disobedience. Centuries of suffering and punishment endured by humanity brought to fruition God's divine plan for man's redemption—the plan whereby man could come again into contact with the Divine. That plan consisted of the virgin birth of Jesus, the development of the only perfect ideal character that the world ever saw, the cruel and unjust death of that perfect character. His burial in another's tomb. His breaking the bonds of death. His resurrection from the dead. His ascension into Heaven where He sits at the right hand of God to plead for you and for me. Only God's love for suffering humanity could have sent Christ into the world to restore it again to the Maker of all things.

Prayer and Worship

"Since God loves us and has proved it, then we should love God and seek to find Him and do His will. The two ways to find God are by private prayer and public worship. The God of our fathers sees us in secret and rewards us openly. It is impossible for us to love God, and at the same time not to love our fellowmen. We are commanded to love God with all our hearts and minds and strength, and to love our neighbors as ourselves. It is impossible to love God and at the same time serve Mammon. A man must either love one and hate the other, or hate one and love the other. A man cannot serve two masters.

"Perhaps you know the story of the Frogboy from the Kentucky mountains, whose story the governor of Kentucky recently broadcast to the world. He was a poor crippled boy living in a log cabin in the mountains of Kentucky. From birth his lower limbs had been gnarled and twisted. He propelled himself about on two homemade crutches, made of forked hickory limbs. The lad was 17 with a bright fine handsome face, and with hands all caloused from the hickory crutches. In the log-cabin also lived the boy's grandmother. One day there passed through the mountains a doctor whose specialty it was to straighten the twisted limbs of children and young people. The lad's fine face caught the doctor's attention. He asked the grandmother what she thought about the boy going to the doctor's hospital. But she expressed in her mountaineer way and language her opposition—she believed that God had caused the boy to be born the way he was for a curse, and she further believed that it was a sin to cut and bruise human flesh. The boy believed that he was not fit to live. But when the doctor explained that he had a hospital where he could straighten the lower limbs of the boy without shedding blood and without surgery they became more interested in the doctor's proposition. The grandmother permitted the boy to be hauled away to the hospital. There the doctor performed his miracles upon the limbs of the poor lad, and after many long weary months the happy time came when the boy could stand for the first time upon his own feet. Then he was given a brand new pair of shoes to wear, and he dressed up in a new suit of clothes. In a bed near the lad from the mountains was a boy from the city. The city boy had books and could read. The two boys became friends. The mountaineer boy gave the city boy a rabbit's foot and a jack-knife. The city boy wanted to do something for the mountaineer, so he taught the backward lad his letters. Then the lad began to learn to print his letters, and a new world opened before his eyes. His farewell message printed with great care and labor and left on the bed of the hospital, when he returned to the mountains was 'GOD GIVES ME HOPES.' And there in that mountain cabin the boy has brought light to the soul of his aged grandmother by teaching her her letters, and she can now print her own name for the first time in her life.

"Just as God loves that Kentucky mountain boy so does He love you and me. Just as He gave him hope so does He give us hope. Through Jesus Christ He gives us hope to overcome the trials and misfortunes and afflictions of this world, and He further gives us the hope of everlasting life when our work here is done. Christ said, 'I go to prepare a place for you. Where I go you may go also. In my Father's house are many mansions. Were it not so I would have told you.' John knew and could say, 'God is love.'"

Services Held Sunday For Walter T. Wright

Funeral services for Walter T. Wright, 70, veteran engineer here for the M-K-T who died at a hospital here Friday, were held Sunday from the chapel of the Merkle Undertaking company.

The Rev. Patrick J. J. O'Beirne, pastor of the Sacred Heart church, officiated. The body was forwarded by the Merkle Undertaking company to Denison for burial.

Mr. Wright had been a stationary engineer here on the M-K-T for the past 20 years. The family residence here is at 1316 Eighteenth street. Surviving are the widow; two sons, E. J. Wright and C. A. Wright, Wichita Falls; three daughters, Mrs. J. W. Marriott and Mrs. J. G. Adams both of Wichita Falls, and Mrs. H. H. Askew of Birmingham, Ala.

Poinsettia plants. Special $1.50. Bebb's Flowers.—Adv.

Rookwood pottery, reduced price at Decorators Co.—Adv.

Christian Love Actively at Work In American Hearts, Martin Says

Christian love is actively at work in the hearts of Americans and constantly is performing good work "for the least of these, His brethren," despite vastly changed conditions in the world, Judge P. A. Martin told members of the Men's Bible class of the Floral Heights Methodist church Sunday morning.

"The great heart of our country still is warm with the feeling of human sympathy and all known suffering will be relieved in this Christmas season so far as it is possible," the speaker said. "The exigencies of the time do not call for the cross, the torch, the faggot, nor the lions' den, but there still are heroes and heroines fighting poverty, disease and death for the love of God and the love of humanity."

Judge Martin spoke in part as follows:

"The gospel of Saint John, the Divine, was the gospel of love and this lesson is a lesson of love. Love is mentioned 26 times in the 20 verses of Scripture I have read in your hearing. It is mentioned in this short first Epistle of John more than in any other book of the Bible.

"Love is a word that is hard to define. It has so many different applications and is of so many different kinds that no general definition will suffice. Saint Paul says in the 13th chapter of Corinthians that it is the greatest thing in the world and John says that God Himself is love and that 'we know that we have passed from death unto life because we love the brethren.' Much confusion may be avoided if we understand that the word possesses many meanings. And many of these meanings have no sort of relation to the meaning of love as experienced in this lesson.

Variety of Lovers

"For instance we may love our wives and our children with the greatest conjugal affection and yet have no sort of comprehension of the love of God. Men love dogs and horses; but with a still different kind of affection. Some of this class love fishing and hunting, camping and autoing. Some men love whisky, some beer, some love music and some literature and all of these loves are of a different character. Then most men have friends whom they love more or less, for there are innumerable degrees in human affection for other human beings. Some love 'not wisely but too well' and pay homage at forbidden shrines in obedience to unholy loves.

"The love of a mother for her child has been the theme of song and story through centuries and Jesus Himself used the love of a father for his child, as an illustration of the love of God, but it was only an illustration, not a parallel by any means. Filial affection may die, but the love of God 'abideth,' as Paul says.

"So the love we are talking about today is a thing separate and apart from all these human affections, tastes and appetites. It is a high and holy thing 'shed abroad in the heart by the grace of an unseen Power, through faith alone. It is a miracle performed in the human life by which a portion of divinity enters into and becomes a part of humanity,' a recreation of Man into the 'image and likeness' of His Maker, God. Love being the very essence of divinity itself, it cannot abide in the heart along with hate, so under its beneficent influence, when we find that it has driven all hatred from the heart and that we really and truly love 'the brethren' the apostle says we may know that we have 'passed from death unto life.'

"This miracle is expressed in many different ways in the Bible, but it remains a miracle after all; a gift of God to man that cometh not with observation or understanding. Nor is there any special merit required, nothing but faith in the promises of God and the blood shed for this grace.

Manifestations of Loves

"And what of the manifestations of this love in the life of a man? It is a power unto salvation here and hereafter. There is a revolution in the heart of man. It may be likened to the change of administration in a modern government. Where Lucifer sat in power in the spacious cabinet of the human heart and directed the life, surrounded by his counsellors, such as hatred, jealousy, selfishness, ambition, vice and lust, there comes the great triumvirate, faith, hope and charity and a full cabinet of the Christian graces are placed in control instead and a complete change of government is wrought by the mighty saving power of God. And thereafter love rules the life and directs its affairs. This is what we call conversion.

"So Drummond was right when he called love 'the greatest thing in the world.' It meant more to the world than anything else; especially is this true right now when there is so much misery and sorrow and disappointment in the world.

"And although there is all too much enmity, hatred and malice in the world today, I am truly thankful that there is also a great deal of real love; love for our fellow beings. I saw a fine example of it only this past week. One of our jurors for the week told me that the concern for which he is working paid his salary while he served his county as a juror and that he was going to expend his entire pay, as a juror, in the relief of some hungry people, less fortunate than he. I don't know what his particular 'faith and order' may be, if any, but I do know that there is much of the spirit of the Master in his devotion to this work. For the Master said, 'Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of the least of these ye did it unto me.'

"It is in the manifestations of love and humanity that I see the greatest hope for the future of the world. A few days ago I was told of a man lying ill in a cottage where the gas had long been cut off on account of his inability to pay for it and he and his family were getting their heat and cooking with wood, gathered up from trash piles and drifts. But he had good neighbors; they were dividing their bits of wood and coal and their meal and their little all with them as long as it lasted. This sort of thing is going on all the time around us. The great heart of America is still warm with the feeling of human sympathy and all known suffering will be relieved I am sure. Santa Claus will visit the children of the poor as usual and the 'white Christmas' will be the popular one this time in all the churches of the land. We may be, we are indeed lacking in the spiritual manifestations of power that once marked the Methodist revival and the revivals of other Protestant churches, but we say that the spirit of Christianity is lost? I think not. I think that it has changed greatly with the changing conditions of the world. The exigencies of the times do not call for the cross, the torch and the faggot or the den of lions. No man has to die for his religion now in any civilized land; but there are still heroes and heroines, fighting poverty, disease and death for the love of God and the love of humanity. Down in the crowded tents and cabins in the oil fields of East Texas right now the dread typhus, the awful diptheria and kindred maladies are being fought by doctors and nurses who will never be paid for their services unless it be by the voice of one who said 'I was sick and afflicted and ye ministered unto me.'

"And in our own city and all the other cities of the land the Love-God of Saint John the Divine is inspiring similar work by these devoted men and women and we should thank God and take courage in the knowledge that His work is going on, even if our classes be small and the pews of our churches are poorly filled. Whether they credit these things to the Spirit of Jesus or not they are doing His work and perhaps some day they will hear the words 'inasmuch as ye did it unto the least of these, ye did it unto me'."

Auction Sale at Kruger's Cancelled

Kruger Jewelry company announced Sunday that the auction sale which had been scheduled for this week has been cancelled because of the serious illness of the mother of Sol Blanc, auctioneer.

Mr. Blanc had made arrangements to open the big auction Monday but received news of his mother's illness Sunday and left immediately for Little Rock, Ark.

Kiwanians to Discuss Christmas Activities

Plans of the Kiwanis club to "make Christmas" for a number of local needy families will be discussed by the club at its weekly meeting Monday noon at the Wichita club when the Sunshine committees present their reports.

Seasonal festivities will replace the usual program, it was announced.

Discount on frames. Decorators. —Adv.

RURAL VOTES BACK MURRAY

Cotton and Tillman Counties Support Measures

Special to The Record News.

FREDERICK, Okla., Dec. 20.—All four initiated measures voted on Friday in the special election carried by majorities of from 2½ to 3½ votes. Highest vote cast was on the income tax amendment when 2,324 votes were cast "yes" and 673 "no." Votes on the other amendments were: Escheat amendment, yes, 2,241; no, 733; free text books, yes, 2,108; no, 857; budget officer amendment, yes, 2,126; no, 825.

Everyone of the 32 boxes went for the measures. In Richland township No. 2 every vote was marked "yes" except one against free text books. From 54 to 55 ballots were cast for the other three amendments.

A light vote was cast, many of the farmers not being able to get to the polls because of the almost impassable roads. Many of the women also failed to exercise their franchise.

COTTON COUNTY VOTES "YES"

Special to The Record News.

DEVOL, Okla., Dec. 20.—While the roads were almost impassable and in some parts completely so, Devol poles at Friday's election for Governor Murray's initiative measures 147 votes against 38 votes. This was out of a total voting strength of 330.

In spite of the roads, Cotton county gave the measures a majority of over 1,700 votes. Only about three-fifths of the rural vote where the measures were the strongest got to the polls. The same condition prevailed in Tillman county.

Need of Courage Urged on Students

CHICAGO, Dec. 20. (US)—Courage to be independent is necessary for leadership in meeting the problems of the world, President Robert M. Hutchins of Chicago university today told a class of 300 students who will be graduated next Tuesday.

"The university has never had any ax to grind," he said. "It has refused to be a grindstone for anybody else. Under its present education scheme the student is offered the realms of learning to explore at will. He is not required to do anything.

"The object of a university is intellectual, not moral, but it sets a standard of achievement which can be achieved only by those qualities that are commonly called character. Character comes as a by-product of a sound education; nothing comes of trying to teach character.

"The university's method of developing character is to train intelligence, and no student under the new plan, preparing for the general examinations in the face of the distractions of a large city and of college life, can pass through that experience without developing it."

Barbers' Examinations Slated Here Jan. 13

Members of the state examiners board will conduct examinations for the granting of barber licenses here Jan. 13, according to the announcement of local barbers.

Tests of the ability and knowledge of their trade will be given applicants of Wichita Falls and this immediate territory at the Spell Barber shop No. 2, 719 Eighth street. Examinations were previously scheduled to be held at the Coleman Barber shop in the Perkins-Snider building.

CLUB PRESIDENT

Special to The Record News.

VERNON, Texas, Dec. 20.—Mrs. John Ray of Rayland has been named president of the Foard County Council Home Demonstration clubs for the approaching year. Other officers are Mrs. E. A. Dunagan, vice president; Mrs. J. H. Ayers, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Ray and Mrs. Dunagan were re-elected. The organization is planning the 1932 program of work.

State Deaths

MRS. L. A. CONLEY

Special to The Record News.

FREDERICK, Okla., Dec. 20.—Funeral services of Mrs. Loucinda Adelaid Conley, wife of W. P. Conley, were held at the First Methodist church at 2 p. m. Friday, conducted by Rev. J. Frank Graham, pastor, and the Eastern Star.

Loucinda Adelaid Johnson was born at Springfield, Mo., July 17, 1865. She was married to W. P. Conley at Harrison, Ark., Feb. 21, 1882. Two children were born to this union, Dr. C. C. Conley of Raymondville, Texas, and Mrs. Fall Worthington of Frederick. Her husband and these children survive, also two brothers, Dr. J. J. Johnson, Harrison, Ark., and W. C. Johnson, Berryville, Ark., all these were here for the funeral services.

The Conleys moved to Tillman county in the fall of 1906 and have resided here since. She was a loyal member of the Methodist church and Eastern Star.

For the past few months she was in failing health. Her son, who is practicing medicine in Southern Texas, met here at Temple, Texas, about two months ago, where she entered a clinic. Later she accompanied him to his home where she died Dec. 16 from paralysis.

The body arrived in Frederick over the Katy Friday morning. Her grandsons, Hall and Monty Worthington, met the funeral party at Wichita Falls Thursday evening. Monty accompanied Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Conley and child to this place that evening. Hall remained and came with the body next morning.

Other relatives from out of town who were here were Mrs. Nits Potter, a niece, and Ernest Johnson, a nephew, both of Tulsa. These two, together with her brothers, left for their homes Saturday.

Discount on frames. Decorators. —Adv.

BURGLARS LOOT GROCERY STORE

Small Amount of Cash Taken by Knob Knockers

Burglars entered the White House Market, 1112 Scott avenue Saturday night and escaped after successfully opening a safe by knocking the knob. J. Newton Huff Jr., proprietor, said Sunday that a small amount of cash was obtained. He would not specify the amount of the loss.

The intruders apparently overlooked the prospects in connection with a larger safe on the second floor of the building, according to police. It was not molested, it was said, probably because the knob knockers did not know of its presence.

In addition to the unspecified sum of cash, a quantity of checks, notes, a bank book and other papers were taken from the smaller safe, Mr. Huff said. Stock and other articles in the store were not taken.

The entrance was discovered shortly after 9 a. m. Sunday by the driver of a trash truck who called at the place of business for refuse. He reported to police. Entrance was gained through a transom near the rear of the building. After completing their work, the burglars let themselves out of the building through a side door.

National Economic Committee Urged

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. (US)—Creation of a national economic planning board as an aid to rehabilitating and stabilizing industry and agriculture was advocated today.

The LaFollette senate committee that has been investigating the need for a national economic council made public a report of the sub-committee on unemployment and industrial stabilization of the recent conference of congress progressives, recommending that the planning board be set up.

The board, to be named by the president with senate confirmation, would make suggestions to congress in the form of legislative proposals looking to increasing instead of restricting production and consumption and thereby provide for greater purchasing power by the masses.

Sunday Schools Report Attendance of 4,644

Reports of Bible class attendance made to The Record News Sunday, Dec. 20 showed a decrease of more than 1,000 from the preceding Sunday. There were 5,700 reported on Sunday, Dec. 13 and only 4,644 on Sunday Dec. 20.

Reports were given in detail as follows:

Church—	Dec. 20	Dec. 13
First Christian	370	400
First Methodist	754	822
Highland Heights Christian	221	262
Grace Methodist	150	203
Church of the Good Shepherd	396	96
First Presbyterian	396	394
Highland Heights Baptist	107	170
Floral Heights Presbyterian	96	104
First Southern Presbyterian	97	100
First Church of Christ	382	525
City View Baptist	34	...
First Baptist	1,001	1,010
Floral Heights Methodist	575	656
Wilson Memorial Methodist	...	117
Scotland Evangelical	56	62
Lamar Avenue Baptist	335	413
Salvation Army	...	153
Adams Street Methodist	35	63
North Side Baptist	...	131
Buchanan Street Church of Christ	35	64
Ray Community Presbyterian	...	36
Totals	4,644	5,700

State Weddings

BROWN-VAUGHN

Special to The Record News.

VERNON, Texas, Dec. 20.—Announcement of the marriage of Miss Hazel Vaughn of this city to O. C. Brown of Iola, Kan., which took place Nov. 26, at Shreveport, La., has been made here. Rev. W. W. Smith, Methodist pastor, performed the ceremony. Mrs. Brown has just resigned as instructor in the public school system here to join her husband at Gladewater, Texas. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Vaughn and is a graduate of Texas College for Women at Denton.

Mr. Brown is an employe of the Empire Gas & Fuel company and was recently transferred to Gladewater after serving 12 years with the company in Wichita Falls. Mr. Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brown of Iola, Kan.

DEATHS

MRS. FRANCES SEARCY

Funeral services for Mrs. Frances Searcy, 55, who died at a hospital here Saturday following a brief illness, will be held Monday at 10 a. m. from the chapel of the Hines mortuary.

Dr. H. T. Wood, pastor of the First Christian church, will officiate. Burial will be in Rosemont. Mrs. Searcy resided here with a daughter, Mrs. Millie V. Howard, 2308 Tenth street.

BILLY SMITH

Funeral services were held here Sunday from the First Presbyterian church for Billy Smith, 10, son of Mrs. Maurine Scott Smith of Wichita Falls, who died Wednesday at Alba, Texas, of injuries received there Dec. 12, with the accidental discharge of a shotgun.

Services were conducted by Dr. George P. Horst, pastor of the church, and Dr. Nat F. Grafton, pastor of the Floral Heights Presbyterian church. Burial was in Rosemont under the direction of the Hines mortuary.

The child resided with his grandfather, W. H. Smith, at Alba. In addition to the mother, he is survived by his father, E. L. Smith of California; two sisters, Maurine and Elizabeth; a brother, Edmund; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Jernigan of Wichita Falls.

MRS. I. M. SWITZLER

Funeral services for Mrs. I. M. Switzler, 66, who died Sunday night at her home, 404 Adams street, will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Grant Street Methodist church. Services will be conducted by the Rev. W. D. Craig, the Rev. W. D. Cook, and the Rev. Ben Bell. Burial will be in Rosemont with the Hines mortuary in charge. Surviving are a number of sons and daughters, including Mrs. Rex Skelton of Wichita Falls.

Poinsettia plants. Special $1.50. Bebb's Flowers.—Adv.

Save on frames. Decorators.—Adv.

G. B. Shaw's 'Apple Cart' Booked At Memorial Auditorium for Jan. 11

"The Apple-Cart," George Bernard Shaw's most illustrious play of recent years, has been booked for presentation at the Memorial auditorium on Jan. 11 with a New York-London cast, according to H. C. Cheshire, local booking agent.

An open date which developed between the company's engagements in Dallas and Tulsa was taken by Mr. Cheshire to give Wichita Falls an authentic performance of a play which has created a furore on both sides of the Atlantic.

Known for almost half a century as an ardent advocate of Socialistic principles, Shaw reverses himself—and his critics—in "The Apple-Cart" to espouse a monarchial form of government. While poking much good-natured fun at members of the British cabinet, as the Gilbert-Sullivan light operas did 60 years ago, the play declares that a government can not exist without a king.

The play is given in three acts, with its setting in the royal palace. Of it, the New York American's critic, Gilbert W. Gabriel, says: "It is yours for the chuckling—one of the funniest, larkiest pieces of grand and lofty lucidity I've ever seen."

Tickets will go on sale within the next few days for the sole performance of the play here on Jan. 11.

A Free Soul

By Adela Rogers St. John

(Continued From Page Four)

come so famous. "I wish you'd do me a head of Jan," he said.

With the beginning of the work ended Gwennie's little dream.

Certainly Hermann Verbeck, who loved Stephen Ashe's daughter as he might have loved his own, did not know that his portrait of her was to run its course beneath an unlucky star.

To begin with, it made for her a relentless enemy within her gates. Perhaps Gwennie Wilfong's hatred of her brother's wife was inevitable. But the sight of Hermann Verbeck prowling heavily before Jan's motionless loveliness, stopping to transfer it to canvas with grunts and snorts of admiration, sent that hatred mounting to her brain. And while she moved about the house as unobtrusively as ever, that poison distilled within her, ready to drip from her tongue in all its venom.

More than that, the portrait of young Mrs. Wilfong wearing her diamond bracelets came in very handy for the newspapers later on.

Headstrong folk like Jan Ashe and her father and the king of gamblers cannot be run into the conventional molds. In the things that moved so inexorably upon Jan Ashe Wilfong she was not governed by those rules of conduct which direct the vast majority of womankind, for she knew not of such matters. Except where her love for her father had lifted her to great heights, she had followed nothing all her life but her own will. And that is not a habit lightly broken.

Separated from her father's prestige and glory, his ability to control events, she did not exactly fit in anywhere, she did not belong anywhere. She was a patrician by birth, a free soul by education, and an outlaw by marriage; and it would seem that each of her worlds looked upon her with suspicion as belonging to one of the others. And the result of that is bound to be a certain appalling loneliness of the inner self.

Jan Ashe had always looked life squarely in the face; she was one of the few women who dare to look it squarely in the face, but sometimes that is not enough. Sometimes a woman must sneak around behind life to see if it is preparing to blackjack her without warning. For life never plays fair. A woman like Jan Ashe should be given some charm against a combination of circumstances. It is easy to walk around one circumstance, and a woman may conceivably slip between two, but when three attack simultaneously, that is the pitiless unfairness of life.

And the devil, who is a foeman not to be ignored, does not put gold before a man who is mad for fame, or the kingdoms of this world before a woman who desires only love. But to each he brings his special temptation and will continue to do so, until that day when a man may look his pet weakness in the face and laugh at it.

The three circumstances which beset Jan Ashe were the gambling war in which Ace Wilfong fought for his life—and a man who is fighting for his life, no matter how madly he loves a woman, has not time always to give her those attentions and those kisses which are her right; the disappearance of Stephen Ashe and the misunderstanding which followed it; and the sudden return of Dwight Sutro.

The things which led Ace Wilfong into deep waters came first.

CHAPTER XXXV

Except for a dozen men sitting about the office, Ace Wilfong's big place was empty. It was only a little after eight, and the doors did not open to those seeking a whirl with the goddess of chance until nine. But Ace Wilfong liked the gang to be on hand by eight.

"Gives you a chance to get your head cool and your hand steady," said Ace, "which are advantages in this business."

For the most part the men were young and their lean, hard faces had a sort of similarity. Not weak faces, any of them. And their hands were clean, and their eyes were bright, and they wore clothes made by tailors who were popular with the college men. Dangerous men, with their brains and strength, to find upon the wrong side of the law.

"Well," said one unsmilingly, "I see by the papers they're going to have an election."

"Does that surprise you any?" said another. "Don't you know they got to have elections right along to keep the play straight? But they probably ain't going to change things much. Ace'll see to that."

"Them elections sure run up the overhead," said Bill Wilfong.

"I wish I was old enough to vote," murmured young Red Sullivan, adjusting his eyeshade over his smooth, copper hair—Red had a superstition about his eyeshades. "There's a couple of judges on there I'd like to make my mark for. They are reasonable in the matter of bail. I am not looking for any the best of it, but it has always appeared to me like when a man allows a raid to be pulled off on his place so's the police can make a showing in the newspapers, he ought not to have to furnish too much bail for his customers that are involved in it."

In the corner, Booze Jacobs let out a snort of indignation. He had earned his name by drinking two quarts of whisky a day for ten years, but for all that, he was the best dealer of faro, stud poker, blackjack and ecarte in San Francisco.

"I see that fellow Shrader has busted loose again," he said indistinctly. It was not alcohol that made Booze always a trifle indistinct. It was his teeth. He bought them in every advertised dental parlor and wore them indiscriminately, and the result was odd and sometimes confusing. "I'm not ag'in preachers. I believe preachers is a good thing in their place. But what I say is, why don't they preach and not be mixing up in politics? Politics is no place for preachers. The things that gets put over on them are a crime."

"Shrader's not a regular preacher," said Jack McMonagle. "He uses some theater on Sunday mornings. He's just a plain publicity hound. And I don't care where you find a publicity hound, look out for him. He's goofy. If this Shrader bird has gotta stir up trouble, why don't he pick on some of the guns and holsters that's working around here? Why don't he start in and clean up the gangs down in the newspaper alleys? Them babies need to be restrained. Why does he want to go picking on Ace for?"

"It don't bother Ace any," said Bill Wilfong. "He don't ever read anything but the sporting page. Gosh, this morning when all that blah come out, he never even saw it. When I come over there, he was reading about the ball game and hadn't even noticed that he was the best part of the front page."

"How'd Ace come out on the ball game?" said Tut Inman.

"He win three thousand off that fellow Heimroth, owns the Lafayette cafe. He's not betting much. You know Ace. He don't care much about betting when he's working. I don't know how him and Kress done on the eastern games. They been taking in quite a lot of bets around the hotels on them."

There was a little silence, broken only by the clink of Booze's bottle against his glass. The men drifted out into the big room and began to arrange their games. Bill Wilfong opened the safe and carried out the sacks of silver dollars, and the dealers stacked them in neat, gleaming rows.

When he went back into the office, Booze said, "Bill, you think maybe Ace'll close this place until after election? These folks seem to be gunning for him pretty strong. This here 'boss of the underworld' don't sound so good. Maybe the Chief'll start something."

"What?" said Bill. I wouldn't go losing any sleep about Ace if I was in your place, Booze. If the Chief or the D. A. ask him to close up, friendly, I expect he'll do it. Ace is awful soft that way. But if they start anything, he'll tell 'em to go to hell.

You can't get convictions for gambling in this state. I tell you, Booze,"—Bill's voice was kindly—"things are different now. We've got things organized on a business basis."

Nor indeed did Ace look, when he came in, as though any one needed to lose sleep on his account. He was as grave and graceful as usual, his eyes were serene and about him was a sparkle of internal mirth. With him came Jeremiah Kress, a bald little man who looked like a retired Iowa farmer. That look had been worth a great deal of money to Jeremiah. He dressed to it, rather. His collars were of the wing variety, and beneath them straggled a small bow tie of conventional black. As a handicapper of race-horses he had no equal. He was Ace Wilfong's head book-maker.

"Come on in, Jeremiah," said Ace cordially, "I reckon we might as well have a little drink before you go back."

He poured it carefully, and they drank, as gentleman drink, without undue haste or emphasis.

"I'm thinking of buying that apartment-house Price was showing us the other day," said Jeremiah, chewing casually on a toothpick. "Looks like a good buy to me. M'wife would sort of like to try running it."

Ace Wilfong nodded. "If you can't swing it," he said, "I'll come in until you can buy me out. You can't go wrong on no California real estate the way I figure it. I picked me up a couple of nice business lots down in Los Angeles the other day. I was thinking of putting up a little office building on one of them."

From the room beyond came the rumble of many voices, the click of chips, the shuffle of cards, the clink of coins. Puffs of tobacco smoke seeped in through the crack of the door.

"I am figuring on retiring some day," said Ace. "This business has its—disadvantages."

Jeremiah looked at him in amazement. And in answer to that look, Ace Wilfong said casually, "Oh, I ain't set any date yet. But a man has to leave his wife alone a lot. The hours ain't exactly what you'd call conducive to making a woman happy."

(Continued in Tuesday's Issue)

Bebb's Flowers last longer.—Adv.

SPECIAL
Men's Half Soles 50c
Half Sole and Heel 90c
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LAST DAY
BUSTER KEATON
in "PARLOR, BEDROOM and BATH"
with Charlotte Greenwood
Sally Eilers, Cliff Edwards
"Shooting of Dan the Duck" Comedy

BURK MAKES TRADE PLANS

Regular Fete Set for January 2

Special to The Record News.

BURKBURNETT, Texas, Dec. 20.—Guy Willis and Wid Phillips, managers of Burkburnett's rodeos and trades day celebrations, do not intend to let the winter months put a stop to the first Saturday rodeo and farmers trades day. Preparations are going forward now for the next big event to be held here Saturday, Jan. 2.

The next program promises to be more diversified and even better than those of the past, one of the most interesting features being a tournament race, which will require skill and accurary. Also potato races, sack races, etc., as well as bronco busting, steer riding and calf roping.

Everyone who has a bad animal has been requested to arrange to have him here on this date, by speaking to Mr. Phillips or Mr. Willis who will see that somebody rides or "rides at" him. The people of the trade territory around Burkburnett have also been requested to increase trading by bringing in their stock or anything they may have to trade or sell to be sold or exchanged at the auction sale.

Penney Store Open Until 9 p. m. This Week

For the benefit of holiday shoppers the J. C. Penney store in Wichita Falls will remain open each evening this week until 9 p. m., it was announced Sunday.

This special announcement was omitted from the Penney store advertisement Sunday morning.

Rookwood pottery, reduced price at Decorators Co.—Adv.

Give Bebb's Flowers.—Adv.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
PERMANENT WAVE
Frederic, Vita Tonic, Eugene and Realistic, special $5.00
Other permanent waves $3 and up. Every wave guaranteed.
CAFFEY'S BEAUTY SHOP
1317 Ninth Street Phone 2-1698

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Fast and economical service when shipping small lots of furniture and Xmas presents, china, etc. No charge for pickup and delivery.
TARRY MOTOR LINES
(Operated by Tarry Warehouse and Storage Co., Inc.) Skillful packers of fine furniture, art objects and household effects.

THE E-Z SELF SERVING
A Home Institution Owned and Operated by Crump Brothers
Specials for Monday and Tuesday

SUGAR	Pure Cane 10 pound bag	49c
BUTTER	Brookfield—made from cream richer than whipping cream Pound	27c
POTATOES	Fancy No. 1 Whites Per pound	1½c
CRISCO	The ideal Shortening 3 pound can	49c
SOAP	P. & G. or Crystal White Per bar	3c
TOMATOES	No. 2 can Wapco 3 cans for	25c
BEANS	No. 2 can Kuner's Green Per can	12½c
PEAS	No. 2 can Kuner's Economy Per can	12½c
CORN	No. 2 can Kohinoor Per can	12½c
APPLES	Good size Winesaps Each	2c
BANANAS	Yellow Ripe Fruit Per pound	5c
ORANGES	Good size Sweet and Juicy Each	2c
BACON	Wilson certified Good quality Per pound	25c
PORK CHOPS	Small and lean Per pound	16c
SPARERIBS	Fresh with plenty of Meat 2 pounds for	25c
CHILI	Uncle Toms Hot or mild made from quality beef Pound	25c
GROUND MEAT	Fresh Ground Per pound	12½c

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25c Until 1 p. m.
JOHN BARRYMORE
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LAST DAY
George Bancroft
in
"Rich Man's Folly"
With
FRANCES DEE
Tom Howard Comedy
Mickey Mouse Cartoon
Starts Tomorrow
"BLONDE CRAZY"
With
JAMES CAGNEY
JOAN BLONDELL
On Stage
6 Big Acts Vaudeville at 8 p. m.



Burk Community Band Greets Santa

Special to The Record News.

BURKBURNETT, Texas, Dec. 20.—The Burkburnett Community band, with 95 members, under the direction of E. L. Nichols, appeared on the streets here Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Sixty-five of the number are students who have only been in the band approximately one month. The balance are members of the Cowboy band.

Santa Claus paid a visit to the city at the time the band was parading, with presents for the kiddies. Crowds lined the sidewalks to hear the largest musical organization in the state and to let the young folk see Santa Claus.

E. L. Nichols has made fast progress with the new band, and it has been considered almost miraculous that he has gotten the new members in shape so soon to appear before the public.

The band is being sponsored by the Burkburnett Band club, and it is hoped by spring that it will have 125 members in it. Tuiton is free and any one desiring to join the band may do so by seeing the director.

Give the family a picture for Christmas. Decorators.—Adv.

Poinsettia plants. Special $1.50. Bebb's Flowers.—Adv.