HOME EDITION

Wichita Falls Record News

THE WEATHER
Wichita Falls and Vicinity: Tuesday and Wednesday fair, temperature constant.

VOL. IX, NO. 132. WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1926 PRICE Daily 5c Per Copy. Sunday 5c Per Copy.

500 NAMES ON NORRIS VENIRE KEPT SECRET

So This Is Texas

Irrigation On Border—
Harnessing the Flood—
Selling Wichita Valley—
This Cotton Business.

By H. N. Fitzgerald

THERE is another great irrigation project on in Texas.

It is the Laredo project.

It is said to have the backing of the business men and bankers of the border, who are behind the plan to water 100,000 acres of the fertile valley land never before touched by plow or hoe.

It is said all of the land to be irrigated will be in Webb county above Laredo, while the head works on the Rio Grande will be just over the line in Maverick county.

* * *

ACCORDING to the plan the reservoir will drain 244 square miles and store 200,000-acre feed.

This reservoir will be used to store the water it collects and also that to be poured into it when the Rio Grande is in flood, and thus establish a large supply of flood water.

* * *

A. H. DUNLAP, a member of the state water board of engineers, in his researchs found what he considers one of the best sites available for large water storage in the Rio Grande to supply the ever increasing needs of the lower valley near Brownsville which has felt the need of more water.

* * *

ACCORDING to the water engineer a treaty with Mexico is necessary before a dam can be built across the Rio Grande, an international boundary stream, and when complete Mexico will be entitled to its share of the water impounded.

* * *

IN the Wichita river valley, many of the leading owners in the irrigated district, headed by Joseph A. Kemp, have signed an agreement to place their holdings on the market.

These holdings will be sold in small tracts, if necessary, although the man who has the money will not be barred from getting all the acreage he needs.

* * *

THERE are many renters in Wichita county.

Indeed, less than two per cent of the farms of the county are operated by the land owners.

* * *

IN the lower Rio Grande valley it is different.

Holdings are sold to the buyers, who are scientific farmers and a majority do not care for large tracts.

They believe in intensified farming and they are cleaning up this year.

* * *

REPRESENTATIVE HARRY M. Wurzbach of Texas has introduced a resolution directing Secretary Hoover to make an investigation in the south to determine the quality of the cotton surplus as of January 1, 1927.

* * *

REP. WURZBACH is the son of a farmer.

He knows all about farming in his district.

* * *

IT is the carry-over surplus that plays havoc with growers in the years when bumper crops come.

There are cotton men, buyers and growers, who believe there are several million bales of cotton in the carry-over which is worthless.

* * *

REP. WURZBACH is determined to get at the exact facts.

Secretary Hoover is said to be one of the best business men who has held a cabinet position in many years.

* * *

FOR years and years the carry-over has been a mystery to many farmers and to many cotton men who are not farmers.

It may be made up largely of worthless linters and very low grade cotton.

HAMBONE MEDITATION

BY J. P. ALLEY



TEXAS DEATH CHAIR LOSES NINTH VICTIM

Gov. Ferguson Commutes Sentence of William Langhorn, Jr.

SAYS HE'S UNSOUND

Slayer of Girl Must Serve For Life in State Penitentiary

AUSTIN, Dec. 27. (AP)—The number of men Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson has saved from death in the electric chair reached nine Monday, when she commuted to life imprisonment the death sentence from Fayette county of William H. Langhorn Jr.

Langhorn, son of a prominent Chapel Hill family, was convicted of the slaying, Feb. 3, 1925, of Valeria Zapalac, 17, who died in the effort to prevent Langhorn from criminally assaulting her sister, Minnie Zapalac, 15, the record shows.

Governor Ferguson declared that "after a careful consideration of the evidence in the record of this case, I have come to the conclusion that the said William H. Langhorn Jr., was at the time of the commission of the offense for which he was convicted, and is at the present time, of unsound mind and was and is not now responsible for his action."

TO RESUME HOP

Wilkins Will Try Flight To North Pole

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 27. (AP) To pick up his Arctic exploration work where he left off last spring, Captain George H. Wilkins plans to leave Seattle for the north on February 5. Two airplanes, the Alaskan and the Detroiter, are stored in Fairbanks, Alaska, and Captain Wilkins plans to place the wings of the Detroiter on the fuselage of the Alaskan and then fly from Fairbanks to Point Barrow. At the latter point 3500 gallons of gasoline has been stored.

TAX CONFERENCE

International Meeting to Be Held At Genoa

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23. (AP) American participation in an international conference on double taxation to be held in Geneva on January 5, was decided upon today at the White House and Professor T. S. Adams, Yale university economist, was selected to represent this country.

SAILOR HERO DIES

Man Dies In Attempt to Rescue Comrades

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 27. (AP) Bertie Foster, 25, of West Hartlepool, England, ship's carpenter on the British steamer City of Bath, gave his life in attempting yesterday to rescue two shipmates who had been overcome by dead air in a lower compartment of the vessel which is loading a cargo of coal.

REMEMBERS KIN

Mother Wills Fortune to Estranged Children

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 27. (AP) Although her son and daughter stayed from her 20 and 25 years respectively, Mrs. Theresa Berkin, 79, who died here last night has willed each $15,000 out of her $40,000 estate. The remainder was given to charity.

WIDOW GETS BAIL

$20,000 Bond Set For Mrs. Bishop By Court

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 27. (AP)—Mrs. Edith Bishop, charged with the murder of her husband, Luther Bishop, was admitted to bail this afternoon by Thomas G. Chambers, district judge. Bond was set at $20,000.

ROCKY STATES FREEZE

Unusually Low Temperatures Follow Storm

DENVER, Dec. 27. (AP)—Unusually low temperatures prevailed in the southern Rocky mountain states and desert regions today, following a week-end storm which brought snow to the valleys as well as to the towering peaks.

WANTS BIG FAMILIES

This Is Message of Mussolini To Italians

ROME, Dec. 27. (AP)—Hard work, discipline and large families—these are the three goals which Premier Mussolini has set for the citizens of Caltagirone, Sicily, who hope to have their region elevated to the rank of province.

AGED COUPLE DYING

FORT WORTH, Dec. 27. (AP)—An elderly couple lay at the point of death in a hospital here Monday from burns suffering in an explosion of gas Sunday in a little home to which they had moved on Christmas eve.

Write a Title and Win $10



The picture above is the second of a series of 15 which will appear in connection with the first 15 installments of "The Hollywood Girl," fiction serial story now running in The Record News. Ten dollars in cash will be paid for the best title for this picture which is submitted before 6 p. m., on Wednesday. Titles for the first picture published Monday morning are due before 6 p. m., Tuesday, and the winner of the first $10 prize will be announced Wednesday morning.

The Hollywood Girl

CHAPTER II.

It is not easy for a girl to fall in love with a man she knows as well as Bobbie Ransom knew Andy Jerrold.

She is almost sure to feel sisterly and friendly toward him instead of lover-like. And that is exactly how Bobbie felt toward Andy.

She could not possibly feel romantic about him. She was too used to having him around. For years he had been dropping in at the white house like one of the family—and it was almost as one of the family that Bobbie thought of him.

The tall straightness of his body, his wascionating smile that raised one corner of his fine mouth a bit higher than the other, the man-smell of tobacco smoke and out-of-doors and shaving soap that clung to him had no power to thrill her as they might have thrilled another girl. She was too used to him.

She was used to the way he talked, the way he laughed, the way he looked at things. He had been coming to see her three nights a week for ...ore than five years, and he was as comfortable as an old shoe and just about as exciting to her.

Tonight, in the shadow of the vines that screened the porch and made a lacy pattern against the moonlight, he took Bobbie in his arms and kissed her the way a man kisses the woman he expects to marry—respectfully and tenderly.

But Bobbie was used to even that, and besides she had some thing else on her mind tonight. She moved restlessly in his arms.

"Come on, sit down and let me talk to you, Andy," she said, and pulled him down beside her on the top step of the porch.

The moonlight poured down into her gold-colored hair, and made

Continued On Page 6)

Chaplin Plans To Divorce Wife In Mexico Where He Took Her As Bride

NOGALES, Ariz., Dec. 27. (AP)—Charles Spencer Chaplin, motion picture comedian who who a little more than two years ago—November 25, 1924—slipped across the border and was married to Lillita Louise Murray (Lita Grey), his leading lady, at Empalme, Sonora, Mexico, has written a lawyer in Hermosillo relative to obtaining a divorce under the Mexican laws, the Nogales Herald today said it had learned. The attorney, the newspaper said, is prominent in Hermosillo, the capital of the state of Sonora, Mexico, and will not allow his name to be used in connection with the case.

Four days longer than two years after Chaplin and Lita Grey had quietly gone into Mexico and were married, Mrs. Chaplin, who entertained some friends at a theater party the night of November 29, inviting her guests, including Baron and Baroness Mille de Precourt, to her home. Shortly after their arrival, Mrs. Chaplin was called from the room and on her return asked her guests to depart.

The next day Mrs. Chaplin took her two children and returned to the home of her grandparents. In a statement that day she said her husband had ordered her guests from their home. Chaplin also issued a statement saying that the party on arriving at his home had created so great a disturbance that it had annoyed him and he had demanded of his wife that she ask her guests to leave.

SIX DIE IN FLOOD

Five Southern States Report High Water

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 27. (AP) Six deaths and property damage into the hundreds of thousands was estimated tonight from flood waters that spread over lowlands in Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi and Alabama. The flood began to recede in most of the inundated area but the crest of the flood was in sight at other points.

Mountain of Late Christmas Mail Unloaded From Trains Here Monday

"Looks like some folks are sure doing their Christmas mailing early. We ought to get most of this delivered by next Christmas."

Postmaster O. P. Maricle grinned with sardonic humor Monday as he surveyed huge stacks of parcels neatly labelled "Please Do Not Open Until Christmas" and which represented the last of the 1926 holiday mail rush.

"See all that stuff there," he said, pointing to lofty piles, "that's mail that came in Sunday and this morning, mind you, mail folks somewhere up around Chicago dropped in the post office maybe the 24th and expected it to get here for Christmas morning delivery.

"And they weren't any worse than a lot here. At 6 o'clock Friday night—Christmas eve—we had two long lines of folks in the parcel post annex, folks mailing packages to all parts of the country. S'no use!"

However, the 1926 rush is over, for which the weary postal clerks of Wichita Falls are duely thankful. This year broke all records for postal receipts and incoming and outgoing mail shipments, but next year is another deal.

SPEAKER AND COBB MAY GO INTO COURTS

U. S. Senator Advises Them To Seek Damages From Landis

"OUTRAGE" IS CHARGED

Harris May Bring Scandal Before Senate, He Declares

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. (AP)—Intimation that they will not seek aid from the government in the baseball scandal was made tonight by Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker, former American league baseball stars, during a fleeting visit to this city after which they departed for Cleveland.

The two former big league managers met in a hotel here late today with W. H. Boyd, a Cleveland attorney, who is said to be representing Speaker. After a conference the three departed together for Cleveland at 7:25 p. m.

No statements as to what took place were given out but it was indicated they would not bring the charges of the alleged participation in betting and fixing a baseball game before any governmental department.

A damage suit against the National and American league heads and against Commissioner Landis was suggested today by Senator Harris, Democrat, Georgia, friend of Cobb's, as one means of redress open. He believed the suit could be prosecuted outside of anti-trust laws and that the controlling powers of baseball could be held responsible "for destroying Cobb's and Speaker's earning powers as baseball players."

The senator said Cobb had been "treated outrageously" and that he was ready to assist him in any way possible. He thought that the matter was beyond the reach of congressional investigation, although "I may have something to say about it in the senate."

SOLONS MAY PROBE BASEBALL SCANDAL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. (AP) Representative Kelly, republican, Pennsylvania, is considering introducing a resolution when congress convenes next week proposing an inquiry into the Speaker-Cobb-Landis baseball controversy.

He said that "from the evidence as presented in the newspapers, Commissioner Landis was hardly justified in his findings, it appears to me," adding:

"My deepest interest in baseball may result in my offering a resolution to authorize a congressional committee or the federal trade commission to determine the relation of baseball to the anti-trust act."

(Detailed testimony in the Cobb-Speaker scandal will be found on pages 8 and 9).

JEWELRY THEFT

$7000 Loot Taken From Woman In Hotel

JACKSONVILLE, Dec. 27. (AP) Mrs. Marion Hayes of New York reported to police today that between $6000 and $7000 worth of jewelry was stolen from her room at a hotel here last night. One of the pieces stolen was a twin stone diamond set in platinum and valued at $3000.

WOMAN KILLED

Quanah Resident Dies in Crossing Crash

WEATHERFORD, Texas, Dec. 27. (AP)—Mrs. G. H. Murrell of Quanah was killed, and her husband, a son, and a friend named Rogers, were injured when their automobile was struck by a Texas and Pacific train at Millsap, west of here, today.

NOTED ENGINEER SUCIDE

Man Who Planned Big Building Takes His Life

BROOKLINE, Mass., Dec. 27. (AP)—Edward Dana Densmore, prominent architect and engineer, ended his life in his Brookline home Saturday, it has been revealed by the police and medical officials. The architectural plans of the Park Square building, one of the largest office buildings in the world, were prepared under his direction.

ERROR MAY COST LIFE

Man Mistaken For Burglar Shot By Texan

PORT ARTHUR, Dec. 27. (AP) Mistaken for a burglar when he started to enter the wrong house Madison D. Roberts was probably fatally wounded here early today. F. Rodriquez, in whose house Roberts was found by police, was held on a complaint of assault with intent to murder.

FOUND DEAD IN CAR

HOUSTON, Dec. 27. (AP)—The body of a man believed to be Guy Mount, about 45, of Conroe, who was found dead in a refrigerator car here, Christmas day, will be held while an effort is made to locate his relatives.

Feeling High Against Slayer Of Family

George Hassell Issues 3000-Word Statement From Jail Cell Detailing How Wife And Children Were Slain

FARWELL, Texas, Dec. 27. (AP)—A 3000-word statement, in which George J. Hassell is said to have confessed to the slaying of his wife and his eight step children, and also to the killing of a woman and three children in California three years ago, was made here tonight by Hassell, police announced. Mrs. Hassell and the eight children were found Friday in a dug out on the Hassell farm near here.

The statement, police said, relates that the wife and seven of the children, were killed with an axe on Dec. 8, and that the oldest boy, aged 21, was shot to death two days later as he played cards with his step-father. The children were the sons and daughters of Hassell's brother.

The oldest boy was away from home when Hassell dispatched the wife and the other children, the statement says and when he returned Hassell told him the others were in Oklahoma.

Shot Sleeping Boy.

He then induced the son to play cards with him. They played until the boy fell asleep when Hassell says he shot him and placed him with the mother and the other children in the shallow dugout 10 feet from the kitchen door.

Hassell made his statemento today, but none of the contents was permitted to become public until tonight.

Hassell refused to give the names of the persons he said he killed in California or the place. "It was a good job and no one will ever know," the statement says.

Worked for Railroad.

Letters in Hassell's house indicates that he worked for the Southern Pacific railway in California from 1915 to 1925. He was also with the Associated Pipe Line company at Fresno, Calif., a year and four months. He later joined the Merchant Marine corps as a cook on the west coast. After this experience, he went to Oklahoma and then moved to his farm near Farwell, having married his deceased brother's wife. The brother was reported to have been killed in Oklahoma by the kick of a mule. He has lived here about a year and a half.

Moved to Jail.

Hassell was in a jail cell today having been removed from a hospital where he was treated for knife wounds inflicted when he stabbed himself while officers were taking the bodies from the dugout.

Feeling against the prisoner was intense in Farwell tonight, and the sheriff was taking every precaution to protect Hassell.

GREETS MEXICO

Pan-America Flight Chief Delivers Message.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 27.(AP)—Major Dargue, commander of the United States army Pan-American good will flight, presented to President Calles today a letter of friendly greetings which he bore from President Coolidge. The commander was accompanied to Capt. Arthur H. McDaniel, Lieut. D. Weddington of the flight squadron, and the military attache and other members of the American embassy.

RAIN AIDS GRAIN

West Texas Fields Reported In Good Shape.

DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 27. (AP) Cotton acreage in West Texas is being reduced automatically by the snows and recent wet spell, Homer D. Wade of Stamford, manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce said here today. The moisture was just what the grain season needed, Wade said. The ranges also are in excellent condition, he said.

OIL LAW UPHELD

Regulation of Well Locations Power of State

DALLAS, Dec. 27. (AP)—The Texas Railroad commission's rule prohibiting drilling of oil wells within 200 feet of each other or within 150 feet of a property line was upheld here today in a decision by Federal Judge William H. Atwell.

$150,000 Balm Sought By Abilene Maid In Suit Involving Her Wedding

ABILENE, Texas, Dec. 27.(AP) Damages totaling $150,000 are asked in a suit alleging marriage through misrepresentation, filed in district court here today by Ada Doris Day through her attorneys, Phillips, Browns and Morris of Fort Worth, against T. W. Wharton, son of A. B. Wharton of Fort Worth and grandson of W. T. Waggoner, wealth Texas cattle man.

The plaintiff alleges she met Wharton in Abilene about December 1. Following an introduction by mutual friends she alleges she became infatuated with him and with her parents' consent married him on December 4, here.

The petition alleges Wharton told her he was unmarried, whereas the plaintiff charges he already is married to another.

After the ceremony here the couple left for California, the petition recites. At El Paso Wharton was served with complaint of lunacy, issued at Fort Worth and he was returned to Fort Worth for a hearing today.

Miss Day asks damages of $100,000 for injuries and "shame" she has suffered. Exemplary damages of $50,000 are sought. The citation in the suit was issued Monday and is returnable at the January term of district court.

MEN SAVED BY DOG'S HEROISM

Great Malamute Braves Ice With Rescue Note

LITTLE SQUAW, Alaska, Dec. 27.(AP)—Carrying a scribbled note from two miners crippled by an explosion, one of them blinded, a malamute dog crossed a 2000 foot pass in the Brooks mountain range at night with the mercury 40 degrees below zero, to his master's cabin here. The injured men arrived here today on a sled.

Oscar Ottersoniz, Little Squaw miner, was awakened at 2:30 yesterday morning by his dog, Nigger, whining and scratching at the door. A note on the husky's neck read: "Come. Both seriously injured. Explosion."

Wednesday Ottorsoniz lent the dog to J. S. Shaw and C. Dunlap, who were mining on Tobin creek beyond the pass. Two men, hurrying over the pass with a sled and a team of dogs, found Shaw and Dunlap shot full of copper by explosion of a box of detonars. Dunlap was blinded.

From the Little Squaw radio station, established December 13 by the United States signal corps, 90 miles north of the Arctic circle, word was sent to Fairbanks, Alaska, to rush an airplane to take the patients to a hospital.

CALLES' SON SHOT

Insult to Mexican Uniform Is Charged to Him

NOGALES, Ariz. Dec. 27. (AP) The Nogales Herald said today that Rodolfo Elias Callas, son of the president of Mexico, has been wounded at Cajame, Sonora, and that his alleged assailant, Captain Luis Armenta of the federal army has been placed in prison and held for trial.

Captain Arementa, the story said, would enter a defense of protecting the service uniform and the honor of Mexico, Rodolpo Calles, according to his version, having insulted the service.

BOY LOSES EYE

Electra Youth Hit in Eye With Glass

ELECTRA, Dec. 27.—Don Garner, 15, son of Mrs. Rollen Bennett of this city, suffered the loss of his left eye Monday afternoon while playing with a boy companion. The youths were playing in a cleaning and pressing establishment on West Cleveland, throwing glass from a broken window. Garner's friend was inside the building and he threw a piece of the glass which struck Garner's eyeball, penetrating it.

TRAIN KILLS TWO

Two Women Die In Oklahoma Crossing Accident.

GAINESVILLE, Texas, Dec. 27. (AP)—Mrs. J. E. Wilkins, 35, and Miss Myrtle Bell, 20, were instantly killed near Pauls Valley, Okla., 5 miles north of here about 4 p. m. today when their automobile was struck by a southbound Santa Fe passenger train. Letters in their possession indicated they lived in Mena, Ark.

2300 VOLTS KILL

Houston Lineman Dies In Tragic Accident

HOUSTON, Dec. 27. (AP)—J. M. Hosea, 30, groundman for the Houston Lighting and Power company, Monday was killed when 2300 volts of electricity passed through his body while he was assisting in measuring the height of a telephone pole.

SAFEGUARD TO INSURE CHOICE OF JURY TAKEN

Bar to Disqualify Venire Given As Reason By Sheriff-Elect

TRIAL JANUARY 10

Veniremen to Be Notified Only Three Days Before Trial

AUSTIN, Dec. 27. (AP)—Names of the 500 talesmen, drawn Monday for prospective service in the case of Rev. J. Frank Norris, Fort Worth Baptist minister, will be kept secret until they are read in the court room January 10, opening date of the trial here before James R. Hamilton, criminal district judge.

Norris is charged with murder in connection with the killing of Dexter E. Chipps, Fort Worth lumberman. Horace Burleson, sheriff-elect, who will serve the veniremen January 7, made the announcement that no publicity would be given to the names.

"Keeping the names secret means that no one can go to the jurors and disqualify them for service," Burleson said.

Burleson will take office January 7.

The venire was drawn by Sheriff W. D. Miller and District Clerk S. A. Philquist in the presence of Judge Hamilon.

NEW OIL FIELD

Rich Strike Reported In Gulf Coast Section.

HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 27. — Word received here Monday said that a new oil field has been added to the Gulf Coast territory with the completion of Union Sulphur company's fee number 719 well, on the edge of the Sulphur Dome at Sulphur Mines, La., for an initial yield of 450 barrels of pipe line oil from a total depth of 2416 feet. The report also said that the top of the pay sand was picked up at 2402 feet and that the crude is heavy black oil, 21.7 gravity, resembling much the heavy Mexican type of crude.

STRANGLER VICTIM

Woman Found Dead In Home By Husband

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 27. (AP)—Mrs. Bonnie Pace, 23, was found dead in her home here late today apparently strangled to death. Her husband, Raymond Pace, employed by a contractor, found the body, he said, on his return from work. Dr. C. E. Nelson, deputy coroner, said the woman had been murdered.

CONVICTS ESCAPE

Ten Prisoners Break From Alabama Pen

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 27. (AP)—Ten convicts escaped from the state penitentiary at Speigner near here after fleeing through a fusillade of bullets tonight.

One of the men was captured within 20 minutes but guards aided by dogs were still in pursuit of the other nine.

CHAS. PAGE DIES

Wealthy Oklahoma Oil Magnate Succumbs

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 27. (AP)—Charles Page, millionaire oil magnate and philanthropist, died at his home in Sand Springs at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Mr. Page had been ill of influenza for about two weeks.

FALL HAS PNEUMONIA

EL PASO, Dec. 27. (AP)—Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, is ill here with pneumonia, but unless complications develop he will recover, his physician said today.

YULETIDE TRAGEDIES

PINEVILLE, Ky., Dec. 27. (AP) Tragedy followed Yuletide into the Kentucky mountains claiming four lives in two shooting affrays in Bell and Harlan counties, according to information received here today.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Tuesday and Wednesday fair, little change in temperature.

OKLAHOMA: Tuesday fair, slightly colder in west portion; Wednesday fair.

EAST TEXAS: Tuesday rain in northeast, fair and colder in west and south portions; Wednesday fair; moderate to fresh northwest to north winds on the coast.

Local weather conditions for the past 24-hour period reported by the Wichita Falls Electric company bureau: Maximum temperature, 48 degrees; minimum, 33 degrees; at 5 p. m. Monday, 45; precipitation, .02; northwest breeze; cloudy; average wind velocity, 10 miles per hour; maximum wind velocity, 17 miles per hour; barometer, 29.16.

See This Space Tomorrow For First Winner In 'The Hollywood Girl' Picture Title Contest

FAITH LODGE TO CELEBRATE

Fifth Birthday Party To Be Held Wednesday

The fifth birthday of Faith Lodge, No. 1158, A. F. and A. M., will be celebrated Wednesday evening by the conferring of the musical Masters degree in roves. The degree will be dedicated to W. Lee Moore, past grand master, and J. D. Avis, district deputy grand master. The lecture will be given by F. W. R. Fritz. Musicians will include L. D. Parnell, Bert Kuntz, Paul Rutledge, J. M. Bridges, and J. S. Pitman.

In addition the pictures of the past masters of the lodge will be hung on the walls of the room, it was announced. They will include W. Y. Hammack, P. B. Curd, Sydney A. Gaines, Thomas R. Wynn and Walter H. Caldwell.

The degree team for this occasion is composed of the following: A. O. Thomas, W. M.; G. W. Curd, secretary; G. W. L. Spencer, S. F. M.; C. D. Karges, S. W.; L. P. McNeill, S. D.; A. R. Wiligus, chaplain; H. L. Stout, J. W.; H. E. Thomas, J. D.; L. Rollins, M. C.; J. C. Warren, First R.; W. M. Hayes, Second R, and E. F. Morgan, Third R.

Fellow Crafts are as follows: L. P. McNeill, Walter Robbins, J. R. Kennedy, D. B. Kelley, D. A. Lundien, J. J. Jennings, O. T. Ailes, J. F. Yates, O. H. Kellogg, G. L. Dodds, P. L. Fischer and L. W. Still.

Invitations have been accepted by 23 nearby lodges in Texas and Oklahoma.

The degree will begin at 8 o'clock promptly, with the music beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

The following are the officers of Faith lodge: Jacob B. Price, W. M.; Jno. C. McDonald, S. W.; Eli F. Morgan, J. W.; Pat H. Simmons, treasurer; G. W. Curd, secretary; Lawrence Rollins, tiler; A. R. Willigus, chaplain; A. O. Thomas, S. D.; L. P. McNeill, J. D.; I. M. Campbell, S. S.; L. G. Melton, J. S.; W. R. McWright Sr., M. C.; Ray Williamson Jr., M. C.; L. D. Parnell, director work.

WHISKEY FOUND

Cops Capture Men and Car After Long Chase

A man is temporarily lodged in the city jail and is suspected of having something to do with a rum-running automobile, and city detectives have 10 gallons of corn whiskey as a result of a 12-hour chase that started Sunday afternoon.

City Detectives Cliff Kiersey, Dick Nuzman, Dick Morgan and City Motorcycle Officer Noah Daves went in pursuit of a car believed to be carrying whiskey Sunday afternoon. The suspected car of powerful make got ahead of the officers who were following in a Ford car. The officers returned to police headquarters, obtained a faster machine and met the suspected car returning to Wichita Falls from another road which joins the Iowa Park highway. No liquor was found in the car but they found two cases each containing 10 one-half gallon fruit jars of whiskey hidden in the weeds seven miles out on the Iowa Park road.

NEW PASTOR COMING

Rev. Dan Greider of Terrell To Assist Grafton

Rev. Dan Greider of Terrell is expected to arrive here Friday to take up his work as assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian church, according to announcement from the church Monday. Young people of the church have planned a banquet in his honor to be held Friday night at the church. The Christian Endeavor society will be in charge of the entertainment, it was announced.

SOBERING UP

29 Men Plead Guilty to Drunkenness in Christmas

A total of 29 men plead guilty to drunkenness in the two justice of the peace courts Monday morning, as an aftermath of the holiday celebrations, most of the offenses having been committed on Christmas day.

Justice R. V. Guinn of place No. 1 and Judge O. L. Gibbs of place No. 2, felt practically the same way about the affair and figured that the holiday joy was worthy of its price. They assessed the usual fine for such cases.

TWO MARRIAGES

Judge O. L. Gibbs, justice of the peace, performed two marriage ceremonies within the space of an hour Monday morning, the contracting parties in each case admitting that there was still a Santa Claus.

J. H. Gaines and Miss Edith Bates of Mabelle were married first and a few minutes later R. A. Carson of Chillicothe and Miss Ethel Shorneberry took the vows.

MOVE TO AMARILLO

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Bennett left Monday for Amarillo to make their home. He will be with the Amarillo Refining company. While here Mr. Bennett was connected with the Fort Worth & Denver and Mrs. Bennett was head saleswoman of the glove department of Perkins-Timberlake.

ROADS TOO MUDDY

Tourist travel around Iowa Park has been virtually paralyzed due to recent rains, according to reports from that city Monday by County Commissioner L. L. Kuntz. The recent rains have not damaged the crops to any extent, he said, although the precipitation has slowed up cotton gathering.

The Expanation!

Turkish girls are said to be bobbing and shingling their hair even faster than those of New York or London. That's easy to understand, as there are so few unbobbed heads left in London and New York.

A Cheerful Note.

Pier cases are new and attractive for the narrow spaces of the living room or hall. They are slender and have adjustable shelves and a drawer underneath. Gay enamels, such as red and blue lacquer also make them a cheerful note in the home.

Artists' materials and lacquers, Chas. E. Watson Paint Co., 807 Indiana.—Adv.

Chosen "Queen" By Film Star



Marjorie Rhoades is queen of the campus at Emporia, Kan., teachers' college, Richard Dix, film idol, decided. Dix picked her photo from among 16.

LADIES' NIGHT FOR KIWANIANS

Annual Installation to Be Made of Officers

Ladies' night and the annual installation of officers for the Kiwanis club will be held next Monday night at the Wichita club, according to plans announced at the regular meeting of Kiwanis Monday noon at the Kemp. A humorous and entertaining program, in charge of Walter Nelson, program chairman, will be featured.

That Kiwanis has done a great deal of constructive work and brought Christmas cheer to many was disclosed at the report of the committeemen Monday. Almost 50 persons were aided through the Sunshine committee, headed by A. A. Spencer, it was revealed. Mr. Spencer urged Kiwanians to continue their work throughout the year. "It is not our plan to carry on the work of the welfare board, and it does not necessarily mean financial assistance, but a bit of advice and moral assistance may help," he pointed out.

J. L. Jackson Jr., retiring president, presided at the meeting. The banquet and installation of officers Monday night of next week will take place of the regular meeting at noon, it was announced.

QUARTETTE SINGS

Woman's Organization Sings At Church

First appearance of the woman's quartette of the First Baptist church was made Sunday evening at the church when they sang, "I Can See the Light of Home." Composing the quartette are: Mesdames C. H. Evans, P. M. Cordell, J. E. Stratton and Enola Garner. They were heartily received by the congregation. Dr. O. L. Powers, pastor, preached on "In the Midst" at the evening hour.

RESTING WELL

Miss Grace Johnson Improving After Operation

Miss Grace Johnson of Electra, X-ray assistant to Dr. T. H. Parmley of Electra, is reported resting very well following an emergency operation for appendicitis Sunday. She was stricken Christmas day with appendicitis and was brought to a local hospital for the operation.

ONE CASE OF SMALLPOX

According to the weekly report of Dr. H. D. Fillmore, city health physician, one case of smallpox was quarantined here during the past week. Five cases of diphtheria and two cases of chicken pox were also quarantined. Twelve deaths were reported during the week.

BOONE FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Ophelia Boone were held Monday afternoon from the chapel of the Merkle Undertaking company with Rev. Leslie Miller, pastor of Grace Methodist church, officiating. Burial was in Riverside.

HOUSE BURNS

Damage estimated at $1000 was done to the home of W. A. Anderson, 303 Humphreys street, Sunday at noon when fire broke out, wrecking two rooms and the roof.

Scratched Itching Skin Until It Bled

Relieved at Once by a Simple Treatment

EVENS CITY, Pa., April 2.—"Some time ago I had a bad case of eczema and vine poisoning. At times I scratched my skin until the blood ran. Then our family doctor advised me to use Resinol Soap and Ointment. I obtained relief at once and before long new, smooth skin had taken the place of the old sores. If Resinol should cost me twice as much I would never be without it as I do not think there is a soap or ointment on the market their equal, and it seems to me I have tried almost all of them. Resinol Soap is most refreshing and pleasant to use, and Resinol Ointment has a quick healing power. I have recommended these products to many people and expect to continue to do so." (Signed) E. J. Euslen.—Adv.

WARMER DAYS FACING CITY

Continued Balmy Weather Is Predicted Here

Another fairly warm and moist winter day was given Wichita Falls Monday by the weatherman who prophesied similar weather for Tuesday. A maximum temperature of 48 degrees was reached Monday. A minimum of 33, one above freezing, was noted. A light rain fell early in the morning, recording .02 inch. The average wind velocity was 10 miles per hour and at its maximum reached 17 miles per hour.

Reports from dispatchers on the M. K. and T. and the F. W. and D. railways showed Monday's weather much alike along the lines. No rain, cloudy weather and a temperature of 46 was the report given on the Katy, and the Denver said precipitation early in the day and cloudy weather prevailed on the line to Panhandle.

Exclusive Southern Apparel

KIMBERLINS

918 INDIANA AVENUE

Hundreds of Women Crowded Our Store Today For

Our Greatest January

Clearance Sale!

Wichita Falls Has Been Favored With Remarkable Sales But This One Overshadows Them All

Dresses Half Price and Less

All Silk Dresses Suitable for Spring

$23.75 Dresses	$11.85	$49.50 Dresses	$24.75
$28.75 Dresses	$14.35	$56.50 Dresses	$27.95
$33.75 Dresses	$16.85	$59.50 Dresses	$29.75
$39.50 Dresses	$19.75	$65.00 Dresses	$31.75
$43.75 Dresses	$21.85	$69.50, $79.50 Dresses	$34.75

140 Dresses in Our $16.00 Shop, Choice $7.95

Coats ½ Price and Less

Coat Values That Are Truly Marvelous

A Magnificent Collection of Fur Trimmed Coats

$29.50 Coats	$13.95
$39.50 Coats	$19.75
$49.50 Coats	$24.75
$59.50 Coats	$29.75
$69.50 Coats	$34.75
$79.50 Coats	$39.75
$89.50 Coats	$44.75
$98.50 Coats	$49.35
$125 Coats	$61.75
$145 Coats	$69.75
Silk underwear—Beautiful robes	1-4 to 1-2 Off
$1.95 values Hosiery $1.69, 3 pairs for	$5.00
30 dozen more those famous Bloomers	$1.89

Hundreds of Garments to Select From. Come Early

IT'S HERE!

The Little Marmon

Now on Display in Our New Location

Eleventh and Scott

FRITZ MOTOR CO.

Eleventh and Scott Phone 3033

HOW DOCTORS TREAT COLDS AND THE FLU

To break up a cold overnight or to cut short an attack of grippe, influenza, sore throat or tonsillitis, physicians and druggists are now recommending Calotabs, the purified and refined calomel compound tablet that gives you the effects of calomel and salts combined, without the unpleasant effects of either.

One or two Calotabs at bed time with a swallow of water—that's all. No salts, no nausea nor the slightest interference with your eating, work or pleasure. Next morning your cold has vanished, your system is thoroughly purified and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you please—no danger.

Get a family package, containing full directions, only 35 cents. At any drug store.—Adv.



MEN'S SUIT SALE

A Special Group of Over 100 High Grade Suits

VALUES TO $60.00

$29.50

A Complete Range of Sizes

Sale Starts Today and Runs Through to Saturday.

The Montgomery Co.

TULSA FIELDS COMPLETE 147

New Operations Number 97 In Oklahoma Fields

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 27.—The Oklahoma-Kansas oil fields for the third fiscal week of December had 147 official completions. The total was divided with 86 oil wells, making 71,188 barrels initial and eight gas wells with an open flow of 91,750,000 cubic feet of gas.

The Seminole field continued to give Oklahoma the lion's share of the new production. The 16 completions in that county totaled 48,328 barrels. Kay county, with an extensive play in the Braman district, was second with an initial output of 8228 barrels. Osage county was third with 2980 barrels of new production.

In Kansas, the lead went to Sumner county, thanks to the Churchill and State pool developments. Five new wells there totaled 6717 barrels a day. Greenwood county that has led the Sunflower state almost the entire year, was second with a new production of 1335 barrels. Elk county was third with 885 barrels.

Failures totaled 53 in both states, Oklahoma having 38 and Kansas 15. Grand total gave Oklahoma 107 completions to 38 for Kansas.

97 First Reports

First reports from Oklahoma oil fields the past fiscal week totaled 97.

Seminole county led with 19, while Osage and Stephens counties tied with 15 each for second place. Creek county had fourth position with 13; Okmulgee had 11; Grady was next with 8; Kay had 6; Carter reported 2, and Garvin, Muskogee, Noble, Okfuskee, Pawnee, Pontotoc and Tulsa counties, each reported one new test.

The Sunflower state reported 28 first reports the past week. Greenwood county barely held the leadership in new field effort with 7 reports; Cowley was next with 6; Sumner had 4; Elk reported 2; and McPherson, Rice and Russell counties, each have one new test starting.

News of The Fields

HINES-TURNER, STATE

Harry Hines and J. H. Turner are swabbing their No. 1 River Bed, south of Wichita county, and the well is producing at the estimated rate of 100 barrels daily. The sand was topped at 1787 feet and penetrated four feet. This well is on a lease in the bed of Big Wichita river and in the W. H. Spillers survey, between leases on the H. S. Griffin land of the Panhandle Refining company and the Gulf Production company. The well is drilling deeper into the sand. It is the first test drilled in the river bed in that section.

ELLIOTT-ROXANA, WILSON

Elliott and the Roxana Petroleum corporation have completed a duster in their No. 1 T. B. Wilson, located in the H. H. Kirk survey, abstract 249, Archer county. The test was carried to a depth of 1758 feet.

HUMBLE, HOWARD

The Humble Oil and Refining company No. 1 Howard, located in the Chambliss survey, Montague county, and in the Nocona field, has been placed on the pump and is making 40 barrels from sand at 1115-40 feet.

TRAHAN, KEMP-KEMPNER

Paul Trahan and others abandoned their Kemp and Kempner test as a dry hole at a total depth of 1900 feet. It is in the F. Poterswick survey, block 7, Kemp's Wichita valley lands in Archer county.

MAGNOLIA, JOHNSON

Magnolia Petroleum company has the derrick up on the location for a test on the A. J. Johnson farm in the J. Clark survey, abstract 194, in North Cooke county.

MARLAND, PERKINS

Marland Oil company and J. J. Perkins have made location to drill No. 1 Perkins 150 feet from the southwest corner of the west half of the east half of section 27, Denton county school land in Archer county.

HINES, WARD

Harry Hines is going deeper in quest of a pay formation in his test on the Ward brothers' tract in the Rainey survey, Archer county, after testing some oil and considerable salt water from a sand at 948 feet.

MARLAND, RUDD

Marland and Kentucky Oil companies have abandoned as a dry hole at a total depth of 1506 feet their test on the Rudd land in block 23, J. W. Harris sub-division in Archer county. A sand showing oil was tested at 1470 feet but would not pay off.

MAER-STONEMAN, HARRIS

Maer-Staniforth and Stoneman-Baker No. 1 Harris, a wildcat in the J. M. Burton survey, Cooke county, is a dry hole at a depth of 2000 feet.

PRODUCTION GAINS

NEW YORK, Dec. 27, (AP)—Crude petroleum production this year to December 25 for the first time passed the total for the same period of 1925, it is estimated by the Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter, reaching 746,274,000 barrels compared with 744,980,000. Daily production is now at the rate of 2,364,900 barrels against 1,998,100 a year ago.

That Baby You've Longed For

Mrs. Burton Advises Women On Motherhood and Companionship

"For several years I was denied the blessing of motherhood," writes Mrs. Margaret Burton of Kansas City. "I was terribly nervous and subject to periods of terrible suffering and melancholia. Now I am the proud mother of a beautiful little daughter and a true companion and inspiration to my husband. I believe hundreds of other women would like to know the secret of my happiness, and I will gladly reveal it to any married woman who will write me." Mrs. Burton offers her advice entirely without charge. She has nothing to sell. Letters should be addressed to Mrs. Margaret Burton, 1287 Massachusetts, Kansas City, Mo. Correspondence will be strictly confidential.

GASOLINE FIRMER

Manufacturers of natural gasoline report that all grades of naturals are stronger in demand and dearer in value. The keen demand for higher gravities of gasoline is causing many refiners to become steady buyers. The "a" grades were quoted 9 3-4 to 9 7-8 cents, with "b" grades at 8 3-4 to 9 cents, and "c" at 8 5-8 to 8 3-4 cents.

Straight run gasolines are firmly held by refiners, although spot sales are variously reported good and slow.

Burning oils are holding.

SHALLOW FIELD SOLD TO MAJOR

Round Rock Pool Purchased By Houston Oil Firm

AUSTIN, Dec. 27. (AP)—The entire Round Rock oil field, 18 miles from Austin, has been sold by its discovery operators to a large Houston oil firm, and will be developed intensively, it was announced here Monday.

The sale price of the property, which includes one producing well, two other wells being drilled, all equipment and approximately 3500 acres of oil leases, was not made known, but was said to have involved a large sum of money.

The Williamson County Development company sold to Phair and Hardcastle of Houston.

The new company will begin assembling materials and machinery on the ground at once for extensive drilling development, it was announced. One carload of machinery has already been shipped by the purchasers, and other equipment is to follow. Two rigs are now operating in the field. One well is producing oil steadily, a second is down to the deeper sand at 560 feet, and a third is being started.

Pictures and picture framing. Chas. E. Watson Paint Co., 807 Indiana.—Adv.

Escaping An Infuriated Bull



Underwood and Underwood

Mexico's bull-fighting season is on with vigor. Matador Juan Selvetti is seen deftly avoiding a charging bull. After the animal has been robbed of his reason by fury, and weakened by darts and spearwounds, he will die and delight the crowd.

EMPLOYES GET BONUS CHECKS

Bridwell and Heydrick Make Gifts to Employes

Bridwell and Heydrick Oil company, one of the largest and most active independent producers in the Wichita Falls district, distributed approximately $7500 to its 124 employes in the form of Christmas bonuses, it was announced Monday.

The checks ranged in amount from $10 upward. Heads of the various departments received a per cent of their annual salary, while the other employes were presented amounts according to position and length of time in the company's service.

DORSEY ELECTED

Childress Development Board Elects Four Officers

Special to The Record News.

CHILDRESS, Dec. 27.—Charles M. Dorsey was elected president of the board of city development organized here recently. Other officers elected are: Lon Alexander, vice-president; J. M. Crews, finance officer; J. W. Debenport, secretary.

SILVER ANNIVERSARY

One Hundred Guests At Crowell Couple's Celebration.

Special to The Record News.

CROWELL, Dec. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Bell of this city recently celebrated their silver wedding anniversary when more than 100 guests attended the party.

Artists' materials and lacquers. Chas. E. Watson Paint Co., 807 Indiana.—Adv.

SUES TO STOP SEWAGE WORK

Builders and Town of Tipton Defendants in Suit

Special to The Record News.

FREDERICK, Okla., Dec. 27.—Suit has been filed in district court by F. R. Parks against the town of Tipton, the Baker Construction company and A. Weddle to restrain the defendants from constructing a sewerage disposal plant near the plaintiff's homestead.

The plaintiff alleges that the defendants plan to construct a septic tank, drying basin, and sewer pipe within a few feet of the north line and with a short distance of the east and west lines of the plaintiff's property.

ON PARK BOARD

H. E. Ferguson of Crowell Will Fill Vacancy.

Special to The Record News.

CROWELL, Dec. 27.—H. E. Ferguson of this city has received notice that he has been appointed to fill a vacancy on the State Park board until March 1, 1927, when the regular appointment will be made.

EGGS NET PROFIT

Eight Dozen Eggs Bring Clarendon Man Four Dollars.

Special to The Record News.

CLARENDON, Dec. 27.—Eight dozen eggs sold in Clarendon recently brought more profit than a bale of cotton. L. W. Chase, caretaker of the Country club grounds, sold eight dozen eggs for 50c per dozen, and received his $4.00 in cash.

The same day, Odos Caraway received a deposit slip from his bank showing that of his amount for a bale of cotton grown on his land was $3.78.

RICHARDS FUNERAL HELD

VERNON, Dec. 27. — Funeral services for T. Q. Richards, 49, were held here Friday and burial was in East View cemetery. He is survived by his wife and four children.

THROW OFF THAT COLD BY TAKING KLOK-LAX

Don't go around choked up with a cold this winter!

Take Klok-Lax at the first sign of distress and you will throw it off.

Stop using sickening drugs that get your stomach all out of fix. You have got to clean out the clogged wastes in your intestines and start a free bowel movement before you can get rid of a cold.

Klok-Lax is the new, improved way to treat a cold. It thoroughly cleans out your entire 28-foot intestinal canal. Then, the most miserable cold will disappear.

Better still, keep your bowels cleaned out all the time—keep your system purified by taking Klok-Lax regularly — and the chances are you will never take a cold.

Everybody is using Klok-Lax now! It's the thorough, effective way to keep from having constipation. That's why it is the best treatment for colds.

Get Klok-Lax at any good druggist.—Adv.

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION

J.C.PENNEY Co.

Coats You Must Not Miss!

These Groups of Dazzling Values

Don't let anything keep you from seeing these Winter Coats—in three temptingly priced groups. Well-lined garments of bewitching style—at,

$9.90

The market conditions permit these low prices—permit these greatest savings to you on smart, fur-trimmed Coats, at,

$14.75

Suede cloths and bolivias are the materials for this most alluring display of quality Coats for women and misses, at,

$19.75



Leading Frocks of the Season

At Our Nation-Wide Low Prices



Silk Dresses for women, misses, and juniors at this startling price—pretty Dresses, too!

$5.90

Another group — which fairly speaks its appeal of price as well as style!

$9.90

You do yourself an injustice if you fail to see these charming Frocks so delightfully priced!

$14.75



ASSOCIATED STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY

UNINCORPORATED

Beginning Today

A Very Important After Christmas Clean-Up

We are getting ready for inventory and have gone through our stock, throwing out hundreds and hundreds of items that will be sold this week and a ridiculous price—

YOU WILL FIND THESE PRE-INVENTORY BARGAINS IN MOST EVERY DEPARTMENT

Come every day this week, you will be surprised to see such remarkable values—

ROYAL SOCIETY

EMBROIDERY PACKAGE OUTFITS

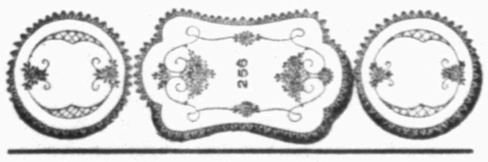


Half-Price Sale—Embroidery Package Goods

All Royal Society and Pacific Packages — containing stamped articles and thread to complete —a wonderful assortment of articles, all offered in this pre-inventory sale.

Half Price

Art Needlework—Second Floor



Stamped Goods at 39c

Assorted articles, all stamped, ready for embroidering—out on table, very specially priced

39c

Art Needlework—Second Floor

After Christmas Specials in The Baby Section

Children's Hats and Caps ..... **Half Price**

Children's Dresses—Ginghams, prints and cotton challies—size 3to 5 years—Priced 98c to **$1.98**

Boys' Wash Suits—Assorted styles and colors—Sizes 1 to 3 years—priced 98c to **$1.98**

Rompers and Creepers—white and colors—6 months to 2 years—Priced 98c to **$1.98**

Baby Shop—Second Floor

Pre-Inventory Sale in The Gift Shop

Featuring two big groups of pretty gift things specially priced for after Christmas clean-up—

Gifts at 59c

Mosaic picture frames, ash trays, tape measures, match holders, perfume bottles, bird novelties—Choice **59c**

Gifts at 75c

Wall pockets, pin trays, vases, compacts, perfume bottles, ash trays, flower holders—on table—Choice **75c**

Gift Shop—Second Floor

After Christmas Sale

Chiffon Hose



Special assortment odds and ends — some slightly soiled.

These are taken from our regular stock—and while they are not perfect in every way, still they are wonderful values—This entire group in values up to $3.95 go on sale today, your choice—

99c

Hosiery Section—Main Floor

Many Enjoy Musical At Clara S. Baber Home

More than 100 parents and friends of the artists enjoyed the Christmas musical and pageant at the home of Mrs. Clara S. Baber when the studios and library were gay with decorations in keeping with the season.

In the pageant, "Seeking Christ," Juanita Harrison took the leading role, that of "The Christmas Child" and shepherds were Jack Krauss, Robert King and Richard Williamson. Harry Strief, Harry Joe Naylor and Robert Strief were the wise men, and the angels were Lorenza Wolf, Vivian Parker, Minnie Ruth Neal, Helen Berry and Anita Walker.

The chorus included Alice Pearle, Frances Mae Kramer, Anita Shields, Maurice King, Mildred, Wilma and Nettie Maxine Baber. Accompanists were Thelma Lovell and Lois Baber.

Two piano numbers were given by Robert King, Jack Krauss, Mildred Baber and Maurice King, Edna Leith, Mrs. Baber, Anita Shields. Misses Rose Buchanan and Melba Ruth Stehlik. Alma Edith Naylor and Rose Buchanan played a pretty old plantation melody. A two-piano (eight hand) number by Moskowski was given by Laurette Erwin, Mizelle Hodge, Lois Earl and Frances Mayre Krauss.

Solos were played by other members of the class including Alice Pearl Kramer, Robert King, Richard Strief, Nettie Maxine Baber, Joe Naylor, Helen Berry, Harry J. Strief Jr., Lorenza Wolf, Minnie Ruth Neal, Vivian Parker, Frances Krauss, Alma E. Naylor, Maud Naylor, Daisy Mayre Wratten, Mizelle Hodge, Charles Mann, Lois Earl Shaw, Thelma Lovell, Lois Baber and Laurette Erwin.

During the social half hour, the pupils enjoyed a Christmas treat.

SOCIETY Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pond and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Deaton and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lovejoy and Mr. and Mrs. John Stiles have returned from Gainesville where they spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clark. They were accompanied home by Misses Helen and Dorothy Clark who will spend the remainder of the holidays here.

Word is received from Mrs. Gaines B. Hall who is at the bedside of her father, Dr. Henry C. Evans, at Taylor, that he is improved. Dr. Evans' home is in Austin, but he became ill while visiting at Taylor. He is the founder of the Texas Presbyterian college for girls at Milford, and was the first president of the college.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Robbins and son, John, have returned from a visit with Mrs. Robbins' parents in Austin. Mrs. Robbins has been there since Thanksgiving, while Mr. Robbins went for his annual hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jackson of Chillicothe, accompanied by their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Jackson, of Dalhart, and a daughter, Mrs. Hubert L. Sone, of Dallas, visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. Lewis Jackson Monday.

Gose Waggoner, student at Leland Stanford, Stanford, Cal., is expected to return to school Wednesday after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Waggoner.

Dr. W. C. Dye of Reno, Nev., is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. George Burch, who is also expecting Mr. and Mrs. Claude Collard of Tulsa to arrive the last of the week.

Mrs. Hazel Morton, secretary in the office of the West Texas Children's Aid society, has returned from Amarillo where she was the guest of her parents over the holidays.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Gose and family of Haskell, have gone home after spending Christmas with Dr. Gose's daughter and family, Dr. and Mrs. Austin F. Leach.

Miss Gladys O'Neal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. O'Neal ,will return Tuesday to Belton, where she is a student in the Baylor-Belton College for Women.

Mrs. Pat Watson of the Miller-Ferguson store, is expected to return Wednesday from Coalgate, Okla., where she has been the guest of relatives.

Mrs. Kathleen Gorsline, secretary of the Municipal Welfare Board, has returned from Dallas, where she visited Christmas with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stiles have gone to Lubbock where they will make their home. Mr. Stiles is connected with the Continental Oil company.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Payne and son of Fort Worth are guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. DeShields, on Giddings.

Miss Lillian Randle, student in State university, arrived Sunday to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Randle.

Mrs. J. A. Duncan of Bonham, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. F. Pagan, and her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Duncan.

Miss Frances Boyd, teacher in the Austin school, is confined to her home, 1410 Travis, where she underwent a slight operation.

Misses Morinne Taylor of Dallas, and Ruby Lee Ship of Kingsville, who have been guests of Mrs. J. T. Young, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Harper and son of 2210 Yale avenue have returned after spending the week-end with relatives at Sunset.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Magness and baby daughter have returned from Sunset, where they visited relatives over the holidays.

Miss Grace Hefley of the Perkins-Timberlake store has returned from Oklahoma, where she spent Christmas with her mother.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Wright of Grandfield, Okla., have returned home after spending Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Couch.

R. D. Kennedy of the Perkins-Timberlake store, is able to be on duty again after an absence of several days with illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Turned McSpadden of St. Louis, Mo., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. K. McSpadden and family on Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Wallander have returned to their home on Seventeenth after visiting with relatives out of the city.

Miss Thelma Brooks has returned from Fort Worth, where she spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. D. Pendery.

Miss Catherine Pennington left Sunday to spend the holidays with Miss Beatrice Lee in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Kenley are guests of Mrs. Kenley's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. G. H. P. Showalter, at Austin.

Mrs. E. B. Bailey and son, Joe Kenneth, are visiting Mrs. Bailey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Badger, in Austin.

Miss Maude Smith, a senior at Baylor, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Anderson and family have returned from McKinney, where they spent the holidays.

Mrs. G. N. Walker and son are expected home today from Alvord and Dallas, where they spent several days.

Miss Grace Lafoy of the Miller-Ferguson dry goods store, is visiting relatives in Paols Valley.

Mrs. Olive Strong has returned from Okmulgee where she spent Christmas with relatives.

Maynard Rugsley, city engineer, is reported improving following a light attack of influenza.

Miss Mary Hamilton of Fort Worth, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Leslie Humphreys.

Mrs. H. D. Prichard left Monday for Galveston for a week's visit with relatives.

Miss Kathleen Mansker left Sunday for Dallas where she will visit relatives.

Mrs. Mae Berry of 1528 Wilson is the guest of relatives in Bellevue.

Miss Fain Honoree At Pretty Party

Complimenting Miss Lillian Fain whose marriage to Dr. George T. Singleton is announced to take place January 6, Miss Juanita Kinsey entertained with a buffet supper at her home, followed by bridge.

The living room was prettily decorated for the occasion in huge plume chrysanthemums in the gold and white and the score cards, pads and tallys carried out the color scheme.

In the games, Mrs. Anna Witherspoon won the high score favor among the women, a dainty framed motto, while Jack Morrow won the men's high score favor, two decks of cards.

The hostess was presented a Madeira buffet set. Favors were individual boxes of home-made candy wrapped in gold and white and the ice was moulded in heart shapes with gold cupids. Miss Fain was also presented a lovely bluebonnet picture by six members of a former bridge club of which she was a charter member.

Guests included Misses Nell Dashner, Florence Sammons, Iva Willis, Marjorie Woolsey, Annette Walsh, Vivian Bailey, Helen Bauer, Mrs. Anna Witherspoon and Mrs. Sarah Kinsey and Messrs. Lamar Fain, T. B. Maddrey, Forest Rigsby, M. A. Ellis, Wilkie Talbert, Jack Morrow, George Mobley and Dr. Singleton.

Christian Endeavor Society Meeting

Members of the senior group of the Christian Endeavor society of the First Presbyterian church met Sunday evening and discussed "The Old Year and the New." Dr. N. F. Grafton, pastor of the church, gave an interesting discussion of the organization of the Christian Endeavor 12 years ago when he became pastor. He said that the present membership of about 125 in all departments had been built around a nucleus of four or five members when first organized, and also that he has watched the society grow with the keenest interest and that it is his wish that by the close of 1927 there will be 250 members.

Misses Ruby Brown and Joyce Samuels each read a poem that was appropriate to the new year's work and Marvin Robertson, president of the senior group, announced that Miss Jeanette Snuggs and Grady Snuggs were going to the East Side Mission beginning the first of the year.

Baker-Kemp Nuptials Announced

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Alpha Kemp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Kemp, 1714 Kemp boulevard, to Travis Austin Baker, the marriage taking place December 25 at 3:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, with Dr. O. L. Powers, pastor of the First Baptist church reading the ring ceremony.

After January 1, Mr. and Mrs. Baker will be at home at 1501 Kemp boulevard. Mrs. Baker is a graduate of the State university and a member of the Reagan high school faculty. Mr. Baker attended Oklahoma university and is at present engaged in the cotton business.

WINIFREY FUNERAL

Services Held Monday For Pioneer Resident

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon from the home for G. H. Winfrey, 72, pioneer resident of this section, who died at the family residence on the Thornberry road Saturday night. Dr. O. L. Powers conducted the services, and the body was taken by overland to Iowa Park for burial by Hines Mortuary.

He is survived by his wife, two sons, J. C. and Guy Winfrey; three daughters, Mrs. J. C. Mathis and Misses Mattie and Dorothy Winfrey; two brothers, J. R. Winfrey of Ennis, and C. T. Winfrey of Harlingen.



"He also is a lady-killer," says petulant Patrica, "who bores them to death."—By Gettier.

MODISH MITZI By JAY V. JAY



The weather being rather chilly Polly thinks this sort of underwear would keep her warmer than she's been recently. It's a new union suit of flesh colored glove silk with simply a bodice top and silk ribbed cuffs to cover one's knees.



The chilliness of the weather struck Adelaide, too, and she is buying a pair of the new high spats or leggings. They are knitted, have a strap and buckle and show wide colored tops like golf socks under the short hem of her skirt.



Eleanor's idea of what should be done to keep warm is this little muff which she ordered in a fur to match the fur trimming of her coat. The fur is brown caracul and the coat, itself, is of brown suede cloth. The hat matches, too.



"Well, they keep one arm warm, anyway," says Mitzi in defense of her own purchases. These are the newest bracelets and as many as two dozen may be—and are—worn. They are of green, red or white gold, mixed or matched.

Tomorrow—The Newest Printed Silks.

Woman's Day Of Work and Play

AT LAST THE TRUTH

It is natural for a person returning from a jaunt through the "wilds" of "darkest" Africa, or some other remote section, to want his or her friends to think that the trip was fraught with danger or hardships. We feel good about doing something that "just anybody" couldn't. Hence the general misrepresentation of conditions in Africa and in South American "jungles."

Happily enough it is a woman who wants jungle travel "debunked." Mrs. Margaret Metzger Vandercook, wife of the author of "Tom-Tom," who has made two trips to hitherto unexplored parts of Dutch Guinea and West Africa, lives to tell the tale in quite a different vein from that usually adopted by our most prolific and dare-devil explorers.

"In the first place the words primitive, barbaric and savage, are all wrong applied to such mild-mannered people as cannibals," says Mrs. Vandercook. "The Golas, a supposedly warlike tribe with a reputed fondness for human flesh, whom we visited during our trip to West Africa, are the most peaceful, ordinary people imaginable.

"It is quite the thing for explorers to come back nowadays from expeditions to Africa and other countries unknown to the average person and recount hair raising tales of terrific heroism and perils encountered on their jaunts. As a matter of fact, the so-called jungles are quite civilized and easily accessible places. Most of the erstwhile explorers travel in luxurious style, carried by natives in swinging hammocks, while they wave palmleaf fans and order champagne and pate de foi gras for dinner."

It was the men who invented the thrilling stories about "jungle life." With women doing exploring the facts are becoming known.

* * *

"Soft Jobs" Sought.

Fewer high-salaried positions are available than women seeking employment generally seem to think, says Miss Helen Winne, head of the employment department of the Central Y. W. C. A. in New York. She has found that girls and women are inclined to put too much stress on the initial salary regardless of future chances.

It is interesting to note that there are practically no more "companion" positions, and that it is difficult for an older woman to get a job, most employers setting the age limit around 30.

* * *

Nagging Good for Men?

Someone has dug up the information that the greatest men in the world were henpecked. Napoleon and Abraham Lincoln, it is claimed, were both the victims or beneficiaries of nagging wives. This authority lists scores of other instances where a man accorded the accolade of genius was dominated by a woman.

The deduction we are supposed to make from this, I imagine, is that nagging is good for a man. As a matter of fact, a man professing to be a scientist actually made that assertion. And it may be true. But how are we to explain the good work of all the men who haven't been married? How are we to reconcile this with the claim that there never has been a married man worthy of the name of philosopher?

Nagging is good for some men, let us say; but so is helpful understanding and tolerance of failings.

* * *

Old Jewelry In Vogue.

Queen Mary has undoubtedly failed as an arbiter of millinery styles, but she is responsible for the revival in England of the preference for old-fashioned jewelry. In consequence, heirlooms are being brought out to shine, to the disadvantage of matrons and misses of families who haven't "belonged" long enough to have heirlooms in the jewelry box.

A TEXAS WONDER

for kidney and bladder trouble, general weak and lame back, rheumatism and irregularities of the kidneys and bladder. At your druggists or by mail $1.25. Small bottle often cures. Send for sworn testimonials. Dr. E. W. Hall, 3679 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo.—Adv.

AFTER THE "FLU" IS OVER —YOU NEED A TONIC

Help Is Needed to Restore Your Wasted Strength and Energy

"Flu" leaves the body weakened and rundown. In such cases, a tonic is clearly indicated. Restore the appetite and rid yourself of that let-down feeling.

"Flu" is a very enervating disease. It leaves its victims so weak and debilitated that there is as much danger from the after-effects as from the disease itself. In other words, after an attack of the "flu," you need a selective tonic to rebuild the system so that you may have your old-time strength and energy restored.

S. S. S. is unequalled for restoring strength and vitality.

You owe it to yourself and family to give S. S. S. a trial. It help Nature build up red blood corpuscles. It improves the processes by which the body is nourished. It is time-tried and reliable. S. S. S. is made from the roots of fresh herbs and plants, and is prepared in a scientific way in a modern laboratory.

S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.—Adv.

BUY LAW OFFICE

Grandfield Attorneys Purchase Frederick Man's Business

Special to The Record News.

GRANDFIELD, Okla., Dec. 27.—W. M. Howenstein, Grandfield attorney, and P. V. Rueh, county judge, purchased the law business and office fixtures of Attorney J. O. Counts of Frederick, and will take possession of their new office soon. Counts will go to Oklahoma City to become a member of a law firm there.

COLDS THAT DEVELOP INTO PNEUMONIA

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other form of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. —Adv.

Get It At

CASSELL'S

POPULAR DRUG STORE

908 Scott Street Phone 7333

$1.25 Creomulsion For Coughs and Colds Special 99¢	$1.00 Mentholatum The Household Remedy Special 89¢
$1.20 Admirine The Body Builder Special 99¢	$1.90 S. S. S. For the Blood Special $1.74
BOTTLE OF 100 McK & R ASPIRIN TABLETS $1.25 Value Special 49¢	$1.20 Listerine The Safe Antiseptic Special 89¢

Health Hints by Jim Cassell

I will run at the bottom of my Ads with their every insertion, suitable health hints that may help to prevent sickness or help those who are subject to the elements. The winters' diseases such as diphtheria, pneumonia, flu, tonsilitis, croup, etc. Their symptoms, emergency treatment (before the arrival of the doctor), and the measures to be taken for their prevention, will all be dealt with. They will appear regularly every Tuesday morning. Watch for them.

COURT CONCLUDES

County Commissioners Winding Up Year's Work

The county commissioners court cleaned up all outstanding business at its regular session Monday morning and all bills due and payable at this time were ordered paid in preparation for the new commission which will take office January 1.

The court approved the new steel platform installed in the county clerk's office last week, and authorized Auditor E. P. Walsh to pay $1242.55 to C. W. Hoggard of Oklahoma City, the contract price for the job.

A final meeting for the year 1926 will be held by the commissioners Friday, December 31, at which time the year's work will be entirely completed and ready to turn over the affairs to the new commission which will have two new men, Judge E. W. Nicholson, county judge, and M. A. Bundy, commissioner, precinct No. 1. Nicholson succeeds Judge B. D. Sartin and Bundy succeeds Commissioner J. P. Jackson.

WORK ON GAS LINE DELAYED

Upham Mains Still Coming Toward Wichita Falls

Work on pipe line extension for the Northern Texas Utilities company, Upham interests, in Wichita Falls, which was to have started Monday, has been delayed again. The Hope Engineering company which has the construction contract, announced it had completed the main line through and south of Vernon and was steadily building but could offer no information as to when the extension work would begin.

An engineers' report and maps of the extension program have been completed and are ready for actual operations which will mean a feed line to all refineries here, both glass factories, the mill and elevator, insane asylum, railroad shops, truck factory, brick and tile plant, electric company, and many other industrial concerns. The line will also be extended to Burkburnett where natural gas will be supplied by the company.

Plans for the completion of this extension work will require about two months and should be ready for tieing into when the main line reaches the city.

LEGION ELECTS

Grandfield Post Picks Officers At Annual Meeting

Special to The Record News.

GRANDFIELD, Okla., Dec. 27.—The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of the American Legion: Dr. L. E. Church, commander; Dr. H. C. Harris, adjutant and finance; Chas. Hellman, vice-commander; Troy Huffington, vice-commander; Dr. Harper Wright, service officer; C. E. Riley, athletic director.

Hereafter the legion will meet the first Friday of every month.

Dr. Harris and Loe Vosburgh are the retiring officers as commander and adjutant.

TAX PAYMENTS SHOW GAINS

Big Jump Made Monday In Auto Licenses

Tax collections at the county tax office showed a spirited gain Monday over business of last week, with more than 500 automobile licenses issued and a heavy run of business in the ad valorem taxes.

About $140,000 in state and county payments have been collected on the 1926 rolls to date, which is a record for the county at this time of the year. This tax is coming in fast, but Guy C. Raley, tax collector, is somewhat concerned over the slack business being done in issuing automobile licenses.

"We ought to be handling 2000 cars a day now and are equipped to do so, but only 500 are listed for Monday," H. S. Parker, in charge of the auto tax, stated Monday evening.

At the rate they are now going it will mean that late comers will be annoyed by long waits at the windows the last few days, as an average of 1500 must be maintained from now to February 1 in order to license the 25,000 automobiles of Wichita county.

When You Feel a Cold Coming On



Take Laxative **Bromo Quinine** tablets

to work off the Cold and to fortify the system against Grip, Influenza and other serious ills resulting from a Cold. The Safe and Proven Remedy. Price 30c.

The box bears this signature E. W. Grove

Since 1889

HALF-PRICE COAT & DRESS SALE

INDIANA AT TENTH MILLER FERGUSON CO. INCORPORATED

FINE LADIES WEAR

Now for the Story of

GASOLINE

In our recent advertisements we promised to write in a non-technical, readable fashion a story you have long wished to hear—THE STORY OF GASOLINE.

HERE GOES WITH IT

CHAPTER NO. 1

Historically, gasoline of great commercial importance goes back only about fifteen years. In the light of our present knowledge both the automobile and the motor fuel then manufactured were crude articles. Both have advanced and had this not been the case, it is certain that their widespread and universal consumption would not have prevailed.

Those of us who were in the oil refining business well remember the gasoline of 1910 and thereabouts. It was a product produced by simple distillation of crude oil in a still of extremely simple design. It could be likened to an ordinary water kettle on a cook stove, with the addition, of course, of a pipe for condensing the vapors that boiled off. In this manner was produced a product similar to the so-called "straight-run" gasoline, occasionally referred to even today. The difference in the two products will be explained in a later article.

This product of the "Stone-Age" of gasoline, whatever else may be said of it, was in a class by itself. Its most distinctive characteristic was variety—it was every man for himself. Nobody had a clear idea of what a good gasoline should be and as a result no great amount of care was exercised.

The one thing conspicuous by its absence was the extremely light and volatile fractions. Originally they were in the crude oil and are still in it today but with the large amount of handling, storage and transportation it undergoes before being subjected to the distillation process, these extremely light fractions evaporated to the atmosphere and were lost. Modern methods of handling and storage have greatly decreased this but it still occurs to a very small extent and always will. Those of us who were using cars along about 1910-1913 well remember the difficulties of starting, especially in cold weather. Some used hot flatirons on the intake pipe, others carried a small bottle of ether to "prime" the motor and so on.

This, then, is briefly our "bed-time" story of the primal era in gasoline manufacture and before we "sign-off," may we remind you of that NEW AMERICAN PRESSURE GASOLINE now at all our stations. Truly it is a wonderful product, of stable and balanced equilibruim, process correctly to meet the climatic conditions and other variables **at the time it is going to be used.** Drive in, fill up and forget about the choke on the instrument board and the long grinding of the starter so painfully experienced when using ordinary gasolines.

READ CHAPTER TWO TOMORROW

Don't Forget The Contest

A Chance to Win One Hu ndred Dollars ($100.00)

Ask for a Coupon at Our Filling Stations

American Refining Company, Inc.

"A HOME IN STITUTION"

Mother Reaps Reward For Drudgery In Knowledge of Aiding Children

rtening Comfort for the Mother Five Children Who Must Go ithout Pretty Things—Having ivorced One Husband, Should e Marry Mr. Miser? How Can tepmother Deal With Younger eneration?

ear Miss Dix—Can you tell me t has become of the good old s when it was considered an or to bring up a family? I am mother of five small children wherever I go I am made the of all sorts of jokes on account y large family. It is true that shabby and look old for my because I cannot afford fine s. My husband earns only a salary and the largest part of oes to keep our little ones hed and housed and fed. I n't the heart to take the money n my babies to indulge myself he things my friends have. f course, I would like to have pretty things that other wo- have, and sometimes I wonder don't deserve something from besides drudgery. What do think? MRS. CHARLES L.

swer: Of course, you deserve thing from life besides drud- . Mrs. Charles L., and you will t. Never fear. For as we sow eap, and you will get a reward of the love and affection of r children that will bring you more lasting happiness than of the silly little pleasures that r friends are enjoying now.

am not minimizing the sacri- that a poor mother has to s for her children. The wo- who has many babies and cannot afford to hire nurses nursery governesses to take of them, who must even count cost of their food and their nes, goes through years of ab- ute martyrdom while her chil- n are little.

e knows what it is to force self to her task when she is sick worn and tired to the last point exhaustion. She knows what not only to toil all day but to up half the night covering rest- sleepers, giving water to thirsty e lips, listening for croupy ghs; she knows what it is to the last ounce of her strength nswer the never-failing cry of -t-h-e-r. She knows what it is vear shabby clothes that Mary have a new cloak and Johnny ew sweater; she knows what to eat the back of the chicken feed the children the white t.

o greater heroines exist than mothers, and if we paid them honor that they deserve we ld stand uncovered as they go odling the perambulators with r babies in one end, and the kages from the corner grocery the other end, and with a little dler clinging with sticky fingers heir shabby skirts.

hese are the women who are bulwark of the nation, and who giving to it good citizens. In e baby carriages the future ionaires and great singers and ers and architects and inven- are being pushed about the ts. For it is not the children se mothers could give them priced attendants who gen- achieve things. It's the chil- of mothers who gave of them- es.

don't be too sorry for your- poor Mrs. Charles L. You are ng a hard time of it now; no- will dispute that. But it n't take children long to grow and who knows what swan may among your ducklings? Per- a genius that will set the d aflame. Anyway, surely, if bring them up properly, you make of them good men and en who will be honor to

ou will be rich in their love, in your own life, and in their care you they will repay you a bandfold for all you have done for them. Look about you and see how desolate are the old women who have no daughters to cherish them in their age.

Of course, you have to do with- pretty clothes now, but dn't you rather have a baby's a around your neck than a g of beads or even an ermine t? Doesn't the love of your dren warm your heart more a sable coat would? And dn't you rather hear your little prattle around your knee in evening than go to the movies?

r everything that we get in re have to pay. But whatever man pays for motherhood she value received.

DOROTHY DIX.

Record News Daily Pattern



5681

A NEW AND STYLISH BLOUSE

681. This model portrays the "dolman" sleeve with saddle lder.

he pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust sure. A 38-inch size will require 1 1-2 yards of material together with 1 1-8 yards of contrasting material 40 inches wide if made as illustrated. If collar and belt are made of ribbon 3 1-4 yards is required 2 inches wide.

Pattern mailed to any address on ceipt of 15c in silver or stamps. Send 15c in silver or stamps for UP-TO-DATE FALL AND WINTER 1926-1927 BOOK OF FASHIONS.

FASHIONS By Sally Milgrim



A Striking Frock of Black and White Velvet Has Red Cord Trimming.

Of the many combinations favored by fashion today, undoubtedly the most frequently chosen is that of black and white. It is smart for all occasions and as effective as it is chic.

A stunning afternoon frock is one of black and white check velvet. Its lines are slender. The skirt is slit in the front and on each side and inverted pleats of heavy white crepe are set in. The bodice has a high neck and a collar made of tiny circles of narrow red cord. The cord laces down the front almost to the belt. The sleeves are long and have tiny narrow cuffs of the red circles. The lacing of cord also appears on the sleeves. A belt of brown and white calfskin fastened with a red enameled buckle adds an unusual note to this altogether striking frock.

Black patent leather slippers edged with red and with red heels complete the bizarre effect.

This black and white check velvet frock has collar and cuffs made of red cord wound into tiny pleats of white crepe in the front and on the sides.

SOPHIE IRENE LOEB Says—

One-Room "Homes"

Making a "home" of one room is the problem and none too pleasant task of many a woman and girl. Though hotels for business and working girls are increasing in number, the majority of persons working away from home still live in rooming houses or as "paying guests" in private families.

Making a comfortable place to live out of a "hall bedroom" is not a difficult task if certain things are kept in mind by the girl looking for a room. And if after a place is chosen, a little money is expended in decorations, one can have a "nest" that is a real pleasure to come home to after a day's work.

The room you are renting need not be furnished in a period style, but at least in decorating it you can adhere to one color scheme and to one kind of wood.

Let a crinkled bedspread be the nucleus of the color scheme, the draperies and rug carrying out the color. A window box with ferns accents the charm of a room, ferns, by the way, require very little sun. Only be sure and snip off all leaves as soon as they wither, and water the ferns every day.

Be sure and change the electric light bulbs before they become dull, and either put a reading lamp or a floor lamp in the room. The latter is preferable, as somehow it manages to transform a bedroom into that coveted luxury of a bedsitting room. A screen which hides the bed adds a dainty touch.

Be sure and see that there is a fair-sized table in the room—a table with steady legs which do not wobble and creak.

A rocking chair with soft cushions is another essential piece of furniture.

Have matches in a convenient place, and see that there are at least two ash trays in the room and a large waste paper basket.

Arrange with the landlady to supply clean towels daily. And have the room gone over each day, floor and carpet swept up, and the furniture dusted.

Sheets and pillow slips should be changed weekly, bureau scarfs at least every two weeks and curtains not allowed to remain up longer than a month. Windows should be washed every two weeks.

* * *

Menus In Advance.

Meals that are hit and miss are the rule rather than the exception in winter weather, and the talked of limitation in winter foods is often given as a reason. What cannot be bought fresh in the wintertime can be bought canned or planned for in advance and the canning and preserving of the summer months should allow for welcome additions to the winter menu.

The best way of serving satisfactory and well-balanced meals is to plan your menu at least a week in advance—and stick to it. With such a plan laid out for a week, the youngest and the most inexperienced housekeeper can go over her household stores, find what to buy and decide when to buy it, and with an occasional glance at her menus start in the week with a feeling that the food problem has been put on a systematic basis.

The inexperienced and hit-and-miss type of housekeeper buys much food at one time and too little at another with the consequences that lack of planning always bring—greater expenses and less satisfaction.

One thing to keep in mind in the planning of menus a week in advance is that common foods should not be included in consecutive menus. Many of us are too prone to serve the same things over and over during the year.

With a week's menus in hand, the amount of storage space should dictate the amount to be bought at one time; but the more, the better. Most winter fruits and vegetables keep in moderately cool quarters and bought in quantity, thus doing away with the necessity of frequent trips to the grocery store, and this method is less expensive.

* * *

New Idea In Education

Too many girls are getting a college education when what they really need is an education that will properly fit them for marriage, in the opinion of W. V. Lawrence, who is founding the Sarah Lawrence College for Women. The site of the college is to be Lawrence Park, Bronxville, New York, and will include the Lawrence home and 12 acres of ground. He has appropriated $1,250,000 for the college. Young women who do not wish to take the entire college course will be offered a two-year course.

"I don't think that women and girls need a man's education," says Mr. Lawrence, who is 85 years old. "I hope that the Sarah Lawrence college will provide young women with the necessary means for learning to live profitable and to become valueable assets to the community."

This college will be the first in New York state to offer a two-year course to women.

* * *

Handy Lipsticks.

One of the newest creations in lipsticks is a unique little book with the sticks arranged like safety matches. They are both perfumed and hygienic. Now a girl's lips should be a "match" for any man.

666

is a Prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria.
It kills the germs.

SONGS of a HOUSEWIFE



©EFS by Marjorie K. Rawlings

THERE ARE NO LONELY HOURS



There are no lonely hours when,
somewhere, dwells
Someone who'd spend them with
you. Miles of space
Vanish as though you lived next
door again,
When someone, somewhere,
longs to see your face.

Old friends, old neighbors, gone to
other towns,
Are in my mind when hours are
long and dull.
And when they too hold thought
and love of me,
The vacant time is lovely and is
full.

There is no solitude when hearts
commune.
No house is empty and no house
is sad,
No table solitary, and no hearth,
When being there would make
some other glad.

When in her garden some far-distant friend
Remembers that she picks my
favorite flowers;
When someone, somewhere, thinks
of me and smiles,
So long, for me, there are no
lonely hours.

Just AMONG US GIRLS by Kathryn Kenney



MISS AMERICA FIRST

"CONTEST CAPERS"

Nowadays you can't start to do anything without discovering that you're in a contest. Just because a few persons were able to dance all night somebody had the idea that it would be a good way to spend the season.

Last summer it was swimming which claimed attention and in the flapper's heaven they all wore water wings.

The bathing beauty contest is a great way to Miss America first, and miss nothing else.

Girls who were perfectly satisfied with their given names gave them away for Miss Little Rock or Miss Red Gulch. You might like to miss the towns but sometimes the train has no diner and you have to drop off for a sandwich.

The brightest legal light is the judge in a beauty contest.

We not only want to get rich quick, we want to get rich quicker than anyone else. There is a great race to see who can get the farthest ahead of his income. The children are putting on a contest to see who can spend father's money and father gives the winner a loving cuff!

Fasting contests are being literally done to death. The person who can go the longest without food isn't around to get the prize. Most of the contestants are bribed with high steaks before the finish and the can pin the silver wishbone where they will.

Many pencils are worn to the quick every day by those who try to supply the last lines to limericks, and famous last words seldom rhyme with mattress.

There are a great many unofficial contests going on, one of them being "see who can get in latest." Evidently the man who said "better late than never" was never met at the door with a rolling pin.

You may be in a contest without knowing it and even your best friends won't tell you. Just when you are walking along peacefully someone may dash up and say, "you've won." And maybe you are first in the pie-eating contest when you were just eating your ordinary meal!

BURNS
Cover with wet baking soda—afterwards apply gently—
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

SUITS CLEANED AND PRESSED
$1.00 Other Things In Proportion
Up-to-Date Cleaners and Dyers
411 Ninth Street Phone 9137
We Do Cash Business Only. We Call for and Deliver
Service That Can Be Depended Upon"

ELECTRA SOCIETY

MASQUERADE PARTY

Miss Jaunita White, popular member of the younger set, honored her brother, James, who is home from Wetunka, Okla., for Christmas, with a masquerade ball at the family residence on East Magnolia avenue.

The guests arrived early in the evening in various costumes, some representing the spirit of Christmas, and games were played in the dining room and living room, with some dancing until a late hour. Miss Della Hastings received the gift for being the best dressed girl while Leo Moody was awarded the prize for the best masqueraded boy.

Refreshments were served to Misses Ila Ray, Jetta Herrington, Della Hastings, Edna Hastings, Edna Hastings, Edithe Auldridge, Thelma Swafford, Jodie Mae and Cliffie Smith, Thelma and Odia Hudson, Mayme and Oconeta Lowe, Messrs. Leo Moody, Doc Smith, James White, Brittan Weatherman, Cecil Isabel, Dennis Head, Charles B. Clark, Whellis Cooper, Henry Stanfield, John Leitner and Mr. Brooks.

LIONS CLUB

The members of the Lions club received gifts suitable to their various tastes and talents at the regular luncheon at the Baptist church basement Thursday, when the tree for the boys was given and selected by F. M. Baker, president of the club. The main feature of the luncheon was the Christmas tree, and the Santa Claus, however, Mrs. A. E. Anderson gave a reading selection appropriate for the season and the meeting dismissed early due to the Christmas rush.

DORCAS CIRCLE

Mrs. R. H. Lamb led the meeting Tuesday evening when the Dorcas circle of the Baptist Missionary society met at the Baptist mission in Southfield.

Mrs. R. W. Tucker and Mrs. R. L. Orr who had charge of the program provided an afternoon of entertainment and fun, with refreshments being the last number on the program. Those prosent were, Mesdames G. D. Yarbrough, J. E. Lutterell, G. A. Shelly, L. H. Fridge, D. A. McDaniel, J. W. Hutchens, R. L. Orr, C. J. Morris, C. F. Morris, C. F. Bray, G. D. Adkins, E. E. Sargent, L. A. Clark, K. P. Westbrook, J. L. Graham, H. A. Hilly, Jack Bulin, B. L. Garlington, J. S. Newton and R. W. Tucker.

GOLDEN WEDDING

Special to The Record News.

CROWELL, Dec. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cope of Seymour, former residents of Crowell, recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their Seymour home.

Artists' materials and lacquers. Chas. E. Watson Paint Co., 807 Indiana.—Adv.

Real bargains in pictures. Chas. E. Watson Paint Co., 807 Indiana.—Adv.

BOY BURGLAR HELD

Youth Caught In Office Confesses His Act.

Special to The Record News.

CHILDRESS, Dec. 27. — A boy burglar was discovered in the office of the J. J. Land Chevrolet company here and was being held in the county jail awaiting investigation. The youth, about 15 years old, had robbed the cash drawer of about 20 cents with which he bought some food, he explained to officers, and he had gone back to the office when he was caught.

Cuticura Toilet Trio
Send for Samples
To Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. B, Malden, Mass



Our Annual 13th Month Sale

The star merchandising event of the season is this remarkable clearance of fine values immediately after Christmas—during the five days between December 25 and January 1, that we have called the "Thirteenth Month."

We want them cleared before we take inventory, after New Year, and that is why we offer them at sharp reductions these five days.

Silk Petticoats $3.85
26 Silk Petticoats of taffeta, pussy-willow, and glove silk in dark colors, formerly from $4.95 to $8.50. Thirteenth Month Sale $3.85

Outing Gowns $1
A Large assortment of women's and children's Outing Gowns and Pajamas, originally $1.95 ... $1.00

Baby Shirts 39c
Silk and wool, medium weight Shirts from Minneapolis, formerly $1, assorted styles 39c

Children's Unions $1
Children's silk and wool Union Suits, formerly $2.50 ..... $1.00

Voile Lingerie $1
Hand embroidered voile Gowns and lace-trimmed voile Stepins. Thirteenth Month Sale $1.00

Tailored Pajamas $1.65
Mannish tailored Pajamas of Pastel colored madras, trimmed in contrasting color. Formerly $2.25, now $1.65

Rayon Stepins $1.19
Flesh and peach rayon Stepins, formerly $1.50 ..... $1.19

Dix Nursery Uniforms $1
One special lot of Dix uniforms, formerly $4.95, Thirteenth Month Sale $1.00

House Dresses $1
Large assortment of attractive porch frocks and house dresses, formerly up to $6.50, our complete stock clearing for $1.00

CHILDREN'S DRESSES AND COATS GREATLY REDUCED

Children's Hose 39c
Black or Cordoval silk ribbed children's hose, formerly 75c and 98c.

Women's Hose 69c
Wool mixed tan and brown sport hose, formerly 98c.

Children's Hose 98c
Black silk ribbed hose from Onyx formerly $1.25.

Women's Hose 98c
Silk Hose with lisle tops, formerly $1.65 of grey and gunmetal; or silk and lisle sport Hose in tan and blue, formerly $1.50.

Linens from the Art Section

Luncheon Sets 98c
Indian Head Luncheon Sets with napkins, to be embroidered. Cloth, 56x56, formerly $1.50, Thirteenth Month Sale 98c
Same as above, with 45 inch cloth, formerly $2.50, Thirteenth Month Sale ... $1.98



Linen Scarfs 89c
Linen Scarfs 45 inches long, stamped for embroidery, formerly $1.50 ..... 89c

Card Table Covers 89c
Card Table Covers stamped for embroidery on unbleached domestic, black sateen, or dobby cloth, formerly $1.25 and 98c, now 89c

Finished Models Half Price
Towels, vanity sets, scarfs, gowns, dresses, etc., finished in hand-embroidery and applique, Half Price

Guest Towels 49c
Pink, lavender and yellow huck guest towels, stamped for embroidery, formerly 75c, Thirteenth Month Sale 49c

Corsets at $2.98
Front lace and wrap-around corsets formerly $5 to $13, in discontinued models, Thirteenth Month Sale $2.98

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Wichita Falls Record News

Published Every Day by The Record News Co.
PHONE NOS. 4121 AND 4122

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Entered at the postoffice of Wichita Falls as second class matter.

Advertising rates furnished on application. National advertising representatives—E. M. Burke, Inc., New York City, Brokaw Bldg., Broadway and Forty-Second; Chicago, 122 South Michigan Avenue. Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation.

Daily and Sunday, by Carrier in Texas and Oklahoma, 60c month.

MAIL—Texas and Oklahoma, one month 60c, three months, $1.75; six months, $3.50; one year, $6.

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PLATFORM OF BIG BILL

POLITICALLY speaking, Illinois is a very interesting state; Chicago is a very interesting American city; Governor Len Small is a very interesting character with a maladorous record and Frank L. Smith looms largely on the political stage. He is the Smith who is chairman of the States Public Utilities commission. He is the Smith who defeated Boss George E. Brennan for the senate by a very small majority. He is the Smith who accepted $125,000 from the public utilities boss of Illinois to make the race for the senate.

He is the Smith who has been warned by Republican senators not to show up in Washington to take his seat.

Big Bill Thompson is another interesting character. He is making the race for the Republican nomination for mayor of Chicago. He promises to fire any policeman crossing the threshold of any man's home or his place of business. He promises to run superintendent of schools, William McAndrews out of town. McAndrews is a bad man. He will not permit the politicians to run the schools of Chicago. Big Bill hates the King of England; he is ready to go to the mat with the king in defense of the liberties of the American people. He is for America first.

He is for Chicago taking as much water as she pleases from Lake Michigan. He is against the League of Nations and the World Court and he is for the down trodden, poor, both white and black.

Yes, Chicago is an interesting city politically. Big Bill is an idol of certain elements in Chicago. He served as mayor eight years. He hopes to serve as mayor another four years. He is an aristocrat, that is, by birth and education and the golden cradle route, but he scorns the Gold Coast of Chicago and the effete ways of its effete population.

Big Bill is a wet. He demands that the poor man shall be given the same drinking rights enjoyed by the rich man. That is, if the rich man is privileged to drink imported liquor, why the poor man should be privileged to drink beer with a kick, a large kick, and no questions asked.

This is a funny old world, and the most fantastic performers are many American politicians who find places for their mugs in the picture gallery.

ARE MARRIAGES MADE IN HEAVEN

FRANCES BURTON HARRISON was governor-general of the Philippines in the days when Woodrow Wilson was president of the United States. He made New York his home when he entered politics and was a prominent figure in the councils of the Democratic party. He held the center of the stage for many years. His first wife was Mary Crocker, daughter of a California railroad king and builder. He died and Harrison inherited a vast fortune.

His second wife was Mabel Hudson Cox. She divorced him. He married his third wife in Chicago seven years ago or a year before he ceased to be governor-general of the Philippines. Retiring from politics, he purchased an estate in Scotland. Just last summer the Harrisons separated. He remained in Scotland and she sought a place of refuge in Southern Italy, and when the separation came, Mrs. Harrison carried her three little children with her to the land of the Romans.

She was only eighteen when she married Harrison and her parents made strenuous objections to the match. Now she is suing for divorce in the French courts and the former governor-general has announced that he will not fight the case. She was an heiress. She is only 25 or 26. Francis Burton Harrison is 52.

These Americans of vast wealth who flock to Europe find it difficult to trod in matrimonial harness. Richard Washburn Child was another. He is the noted novelist and wide swath in the diplomatic circles and social life. Mrs. wide swath in diplomatic circles and and social life. Mrs. Child is a brilliant woman. She is a writer of note. She is suing for a divorce and asking for the custody of their offspring.

This is a mad old world, a merry old world, a kind old world, a sordid old world and if it were not for the high-flyers in it the newspaper makers would suffer for copy.

MORE POWER FOR THE I. C. C.

MORE power to control projected consolidations of railroads was asked of congress by the Interstate Commerce Commission. In recommendations that were made a part of its annual report, the commission sought authority to compel the promoters of any given consolidation "to include in their scheme such other railroads or railroad property as may be deemed likely to benefit the public service when these can be obtained on rasonbale terms."

The commission asked for the elimination of that section of the present law which requires the commission to prepare a general plan by which all of the carriers in the country may be merged into 19 or 20 major systems.

Why not a dictator of American railways with the throne in the city of Washington? Why not autocratic bureauocracy with an American Mussolini wielding the sceptre? It has been said that the people are the source of all power.

What has happened to the source or "at" the source of all power? Is this a centralized government with all power at the top?

WHERE STANDARD CONTROLS

A trade journal editorially remarks that oil men are wondering what interest will ultimately acquire possession of the Union Oil company of California and what price they will pay for the property. A further statement is made that the Union Oil company is the only important independent oil property remaining in California, all of the others having passed into the hands of the Standard.

California led all producing states in the number of barrels of crude taken from the wells in 1926 and a writer on petroleum economics declares that competition in the California oil industry is very keen on account of large production and distance from the field from the large consuming districts.

He quotes oil men as saying that the California oil market is a law unto itself, that prices of both oil and gasoline have been under pressure and that there is little profit in gasoline at the prevailing market. It will be remarked that gasoline consumers did not say it.

Human Nature

Everything Was Certain!

Old Bill Harding used to run a general store in Callicon, Sullivan county, N. Y. The other day he became lost in the shadows, a bit beyond the ninety-fourth milestone.

They say of Bill that in the whole course of his life he never made an unsafe investment. It's probably true. His estate has just been appraised at half a million.

But what a drab achievement! Think of it—never an unsafe investment! Never the thrill of watching the see-saw of luck, losing today to win tomorrow, and then falling short again to come out ahead next week.

Never an unsafe investment! Never staking a loser, standing in the doorway watching him trudge down the lane, and when he was hidden by a bend in the road, turning with a smile and a shrug to toss his promissory note in the fire!

Never an unsafe investment! Always to have lived with stupid Certainty and never to have flirted with Hope! Never to have raised on a four-flush, filled and then been beaten by the "two up and two down!"

The sure thing player may get something out of the game that the rest of us miss; but why take it so seriously when you know beforehand that, win or lose, each of us must eventually quit the table and go out into the night without a jit?

Piling up a stake for what?

Time and Tide

The Bitter Dregs of Sweetness

A gentleman listed in the Connecticut directory as Frank Bloomfield, was driving a truck load of syrup in the interest of a soft drink concern one day last summer, when a bee collided with him in the ensuing scramble, branded its initials and family crest on Frank's person.

The worthy brother, after delivering his sticky cargo, repaired to a hospital, where he lingered for a brief interval while his epidermis regained its original high school finish.

The concern for which Frank labored refused to O. K. his repair bill, inasmuch as he carried accident insurance. The casualty company, likewise failed to evince any interest in the truckman's claim, and he carried his case to the state compensation commissioner.

Frank rehearsed his tale of woe and the commissioner said:

"The question here is whether the bee entered the truck by the front or the servant's entrance."

"The bee," replied Brother Bloomfield, "breezed in through an aperture in the wind shield."

"In that event," replied the commissioner, "I fail to see how I can be of assistance in collecting your hospital bill. If the bee had invaded the truck from the rear, where the syrup was located, sneaked up and laid the foundation of a blister on your personality, it might be supposed that you were the victim of a plunderer. By entering through a hole in the windshield, however, the bee assumed the role of casual visitor, prompted by your presence and not by the syrup you carried."

Frank says civilization is a veneer.

Lyrics of Life
BY DOUGLAS MALLOCH

LYRICS OF LIFE.
By Douglas Malloch.
Whistle and Song.

The maid keeps singing at her work,
It interferes with mine.
Yes, singing in the kitchen murk
As though the day were fine;
A whistling boy comes down the street,
I hear his happy tread;
His simple measure, wild and sweet
Keeps running through my head.

For who can think of other things
When maidens sing of love,
When women carol scrubbing stairs
Then who can work above?
When someone makes December June
And leads my thoughts away
Until I start to hum a tune,
How can I work today?

The maid has ceased to sing her song,
The house is dark and still,
The merry boy has passed along
And dropped behind the hill,
And I am longing for a word
And lonely for a voice,
The simple music that I heard
That made a heart rejoice.

Come back again, O singing maid,
I need your music more
Than all the plans that I have laid
To win whatever store;
Come back again, O merry lad,
And whistle on your way;
My mind is weary, heart is sad—
How can I work today?

Long engagements before marriage shorten the number of them afterward.

Former Kaiser Wilhelm's new book is called "My Early Life." His late life, of course, is nothing to write home to the folks about.

Questionnaires are issued to show how bright are the persons who put them out and that all the rest of us are morons.

If the average man were as anxious to consult his friends before he gets into trouble as he is afterward, fewer fines would have to be staid.

The HOLLYWOOD GIRL

by Beatrice Burton
Author of "LOVE BOUND" "HER MAN" "HONEY LOU" ETC.

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(Continued From Page 1)

her face like a bit of sculptured ivory and her eyes like deep pools of bright darkness.

The effect of her beauty was always the same on Andy. It always made him want to hold her tight in his arms until she promised to marry him. And because his desire for her was so great, he moved away from her and looked very grim and cold and stern.

"Well, what do you want to talk about?" he asked shortly.

"Money," Bobbie's answer was all ready.

Andy stared down at her, thunder-struck.

"Money?" he repeated. "Why! —How much?"

"Could you spare me five hundred dollars?"

"I suppose I could," Andy answered slowly. "Of course, I could."

He seemed to be thinking. "What do you want it for?" he asked.

Bobbie drew a long breath. "I want to go out to Hollywood. You know, I've told you dozens of times how crazy I am to get into the movies. I—I can't help it, Andy. I've just got to go."

There was a long silence. Then Andy said quietly: "This is where the joke starts to be funny."

"What do you mean?"

"Oh, nothing," he replied. "Only —is it fair to ask me to give you the money that's going to carry you out of my life to God-knows-where? Is it, I ask you?"

"I'm not going to God-knows-where. I'm going to Hollywood, California," Bobbie's soprano voice was high and sharp, "and I'd be gone for only three months—unless I made good within that time. Then, of course, I'd stay."

Andy groaned, and dropped his dark head down into his brown hands.

"That's just it. You would make good," he said in a muffled voice, 'and you'd never come back to me. You'd be sure to make a ten-strike in the movies. There's nothing as pretty as you anywhere in the world. And the Lord only knows what would happen to you out there, all alone."

Andy had the popular idea that Hollywood is a city of moral lepers, wild parties, dope and gilded vice. To him it was the modern Sodom and Gomorrah. The world-capital of wickedness.

And when he thought of his girl setting foot within its boundaries—

"No, you can't go. Not on my money, anyway!" he said with sudden firmness.

It was the first time Bobbie could remember his refusing her anything, and she gave a little gasp of surprise.

"Do you mean it? " She couldn't believe her ears.

Andy Jerrold nodded. "Of course, I mean it," he said with a laugh that sounded anything but happy. "Do you think I'm crazy? Why would I send you away from me when all that matters to me, besides making a living, is having you here where I can see you."

He turned, and put his hands on her shoulders. The line of his jaw had sharpened, and his nostrils were quivering.

"Look here, Bob, you know I'd cut off my right hand and give it to you if you wanted it, don't you?" he asked, and went on:

"But don't ask me to lend you this money. You don't really want to be a movie actress. You're just unhappy here with your aunt, and you want to get away. I know that's all, that's wrong. If you'd marry me and let me take you away I could make you happy. I'm making good money now, and I'm going to make more as time goes on. We could buy a bungalow, or something—"

The same old story, thought Bobbie impatiently. Andy was always begging her to marry him and settle down to cut-and-dried wifehood. Couldn't he make up his mind to the fact that she would never be satisfied with that sort of thing? That she had ambition that wouldn't let her be satisfied with a hum-drum life?

She had told him so time and time again, just as she had told her father and Aunt Gertrude that she wanted a career of her own—

READ THIS FIRST:

BOBBIE RANSOM is a demure little school teacher whom you would never suspect of being "movie struck." But she is. For years she has dreamed of going to Hollywood to try to break into pictures; and now, at 22, she firmly makes up her mind to risk everything and go.

The only drawback is that she has no money, for she is the soul of extravagance and always has spent every dollar she made. So she asks hed widowed father to lend her five hundred dollars, but he angrily refuses to finance such a "wild-goose chase." He and his sister, MISS GERTRUDE RANSOM, an old maid, who has mothered Bobbie all her life, wish the girl would settle down and marry ANDREW JERROLD and behave herself.

Bobbie tells them both that if her father won't lend her the money to make possible her trip to Hollywood she will borrow it from Andrew, or Andy, as she calls him. Aunt Gertrude is horrified, but nevertheless when Andy comes to the house to see Bobbie that night, she determines to ask him to let her take the money. Andy is a highly successful merchant of "used" automobiles. He drives up to the house in one of them at dusk, and Bobbie asks him if he would lik eto stay home that night and talk instead of going out dancing as they had planned.

(See Picture on Page One.)

the career of a screen star.

She shook her head.

"Andy, you don't seem to understand how serious I am about this," she said to him. "Tonight my father told me that my mother was always wanting to go on the concert stage when she was alive. Perhaps that's what's the matter with me. Perhaps I inherited her desire for make-believe things."

She leaned close to him so that the warm fragrance of her clean perfumed hair floated up to his nostrils. Her face was close to him, but she was not looking a thim.

Instead, her dark-lashed eyes were on the moonlit sky.

"Andy," she said huskily, "you see those stars up there? Well, they aren't stars to me. They look like electric lights to me—electric lights out in front of some moving picture show somewhere. And they spell my name the way it will be spelled some day—in electric lights, 'Bobbie Ranson, the Queen of the Screen'."

Andy grunted. "You talk," he remarked, "as if you had a brain three ounces lighter than a feather. What chance have you to break into the movies? Suppose you did go out to Hollywood — you'd be only one girl in a whole town full of pretty girls, and besides that you're almost twenty-three years old. Most of these movie stars are young kids of sixteen or so—"

"Don't make me laugh!" Bobbie cut in, furiously. She was getting angry now. "I know just how old all of the screen stars are, right to the days! So don't try to tell me something I know better than you do. And besides, you just told me you knew I'd make good in pictures if I ever got a chance at them. You've forgotten that!"

Andy was silent for a moment. Then he stood up, stretched himself with his hands in the pockets of his white flannel trousers, and spoke:

"Come on, let's cut out all this scrapping and go down to Ellsworth's for a soda. What's the use of fussing about something you don't really want to do. I'll bet if you had a chance to break into the movies, you'd back out at the last minute. You'd get cold feet, sure as fate."

"You think so?" asked Bobbie, following him down the front steps. She climbed into his "used" car, and they started off toward Ellsworth's and two chocolate ice cream sodas.

On the way they passed Locust street school. With its drawn yellow shades and locked doors it looked stark and forbidding in the moonlight. Not at all the way it would look in another month when an army of little girls and boys would come marching back to it from their summer vacation.

"And I suppose I'll be there, too, ready to teach the first-reader room again," thought Bobbie.

"It seems silly to think that five hundred measly little dollars can keep me from doing the thing I want to do, doesn't it?" she asked aloud to the man beside her.

"When I think of all the money I've made the last two years, and the way I've let it slip through my fingers!" she went on with a sigh. "If only I had it now instead of having spent it for silk underthings and cut-steel buckles for my slippers, and French powder and perfume, and such trumpery, I would not have to ask you for money—and get turned down."

Andy's jaw was still set grimly. "That's the way I look at it," he agreed. "If you'd really been as wild to try your luck in the movies, it seems to me you'd have been saving your money all this time—getting ready for it. You don't really want to do anything but stay home here and get married to me."

Bobbie stared at him, her dark eyes wider than usual with sheer amazement.

"I wonder if you really think that," she said quietly.

The moonlight caught a gleam in the ring that she wore on the third finger of her left hand. It was a small diamond ring that Andy had given her two years before. She had always insisted that it was not an engagement ring, and Andy had always insisted that it was.

"I suppose I could sell it, and it would probably bring me a couple of hundred dollars," she thought. She slipped it from her finger, and laid one arm along the back of the seat behind Andy. Her hand held something small and bright.

When he got home that night he found the ring in the breast pocket of his white coat, and wonderd when Bobbie had put it there.

* * *

Bobbie, herself, did not exactly know why she had done it. What she did know was she was hurt and resentful because Andy had refused to lend her the money.

"If he'd been a real friend of mine, he'd have done it," she told herself bitterly, standing before the looking-glass in the sheer silk nightgown that made her look so slender and tall.

But that was just it. Andy had refused to give her the money because he was not nearly so much her friend as her lover.

"I'll probably never even see Hollywood until I go there on my honeymoon," she thought on. She had a feeling that whether she wanted to marry him or not, Andy would somehow manage to make her his wife. He was like that—stubborn and determined to get his own way, always.

But if she had only known it, she was much closer to Hollywood than she knew that night.

She was to see it long before the doors of Locust street school swung open that fall to welcome back its scholars, its principal, and its teachers!

(To be continued)

HOODOO OF MASHERS

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.(AP)—Mrs. Alice Clement Faubel, 48, Chicago's first police woman, died here today after a 10-months illness. She gained considerable recognition as the result of a campaign against male mashers.

Real bargains in pictures. Chas. E. Watson Paint Co., 807 Indiana.—Adv.

Dickey's Old Reliable Eye Water refreshens and strengthens weak and tired eyes. All druggists 25c.—Adv.

Pictures and picture framing. Chas. E. Watson Paint Co., 807 Indiana.—Adv.

NEW OFFICERS FOR MONTAGUE

Many New Officials Will Take Their Posts

Special to The Record News.

MONTAGUE, Dec. 26.—Quite a few changes will be made in the Montague county courthouse effective January 1; the most important of which has been the installation of steam heat in the courthouse. Heretofore the court room and offices have been heated by coal stoves. The work is just being completed and will be ready to keep the new officials warm by January 1.

The commissioners court let a contract for the building of a new $40,000 jail which will be started shortly after the first of the year, and it is expected to be ready for occupancy by spring.

The new officials for the year's '27 and '28 are:

Many New Faces

H. N. Dearmore, present district clerk, who succeeds H. S. Calaway as county judge. Dearmore was nominated and elected without opposition.

Renne Allred, Jr., who was court reporter in the 89th district court at Wichita Falls for a number of years during which time he was studying law, will succeed T. H. Yarbrough as county attorney.

Jessie J. Cox will succeed S. L. Henry as county clerk. It is understood Cox will retain Henry as deputy temporarily. The other deputies in Henry's office will probably also be retained.

Frank A. Wood of Nocona, will succeed Ernest Curlin as tax collector. Wood was nominated over two opponents in the July primary.

New District Clerk

Jim L. Henry will be the next district clerk succeeding H. N. Dearmore, county judge-elect. Henry lacked 47 votes defeating three opponents for the nomination and his nearest opponent refused to run-off with him.

Bob Anderson will be the sheriff of the county, having defeated John W. Wales. While Anderson has made no public statement, it is generally understood he will appoint T. F. Belew, formerly night desk sargeant of the Wichita Falls police force; Harry Walker, former sheriff, and Jack Hill of Bowie as deputies, with Will Tumbleson of Montague as jailer and court bailiff.

J. J. Haralson re-elected county superintendent, P. E. Redman re-elected treasurer, Charlie Garrett re-elected tax assessor without opposition.

County Commission

The county commissioners will be, Wade London, re-elected, fifth term; Charlie Bennett, re-elected, second term; Taylor Davis, formerly commissioner for two terms, and Herman Chandler.

A. W. Ritchie, former county judge, re-elected as justice of the peace, and Nathan Sparks, constable of the Montague precinct.

Judge Vincent Stine will continue to preside over district court; having been elected two years ago for a four-year terms. Charlie Wiech will be the next court reporter.

W. E. Reynolds will continue under appointment of the commissioners' court as county agent.

BO BROADWAY ..... By Josef Van Raalte

NEW YORK, Dec. 25. (EFS)—Somerset Maugham is a name to conjure with on Broadway.

His latest soiled play, "The Constant Wife," in which Ethel Barrymore is starring, isn't looked upon as perverted by the average New York chronicler of the drama.

"We have to thank him," writes one of the Soft Boiled Brethren, "for a gayly wicked evening in the theater. * * * His depravity is in the very best of taste. * * * In Mr. Maugham's sophisticated plays, all show of natural emotion is outside the pale—a symbol of common breeding. Even though we are moral, let us at least keep our self-respect. Let us be civilized. * * * He has reduced infidelity to the innocuous level of tea-table gossip, of white lies and cocktails in a dry era. Unless you are temperamentally censorious you will not object to his characters—" etc., ad nauseam.

What hope is there of cleaning the stage when newspaper writers, supposed to have the stage at heart art permitted to disseminate such twaddle?

Let Somerset Maugham fill a cologne bottle with sewer water and try to peddle it as perfume. That's his unholy affair. Why encourage the rotten traffic?

Maugham proclaims the doctrine that a wife's best answer to her husband's infidelity, is a corresponding infidelity of her own—solving the problem of the "double standard" by abolishing all standards.

"The engaging and ironic title (The Constant Wife)," writes Dana Skinner, in the exclusive Commonweal, "springs from the fact that the wife insists on remaining constantly a wife and on returning to her nonplussed husband at the conclusion of her avowed infidelity. It is this quite exact example of 'making the punishment fit the crime' which has sent the sophisticates into howls of glee. It is, they tell us, a most 'civilized' thought. A clever fellow this Somerset Maugham! The only trouble with the laughter he provokes is that it is freighted with halitosis—itself another symptom, perhaps of the onward march of civilization."

No device of treatment, by a playwright, can sweeten the theme of infidelity. A man who double crosses his wife or a woman who double crosses her husband, will not play fair with anyone else. Bestow upon them all the flossy and glossy names in the "sophisticate's" category, but the term "cheater" nevertheless heads the list.

* * *

Roger Wolfe Kahn, owner of ten orchestras, proprietor of a "fashionable" night club and 19-year-old son of Otto H. Kahn, seeks new laurels as a composer. He is working on a musical satire for the delectation of the ultra-sophisticated.

"With a few subtly phrased scenes," Roger explains, "I shall endeavor lightly to mock the modern musical comedy, and with bolder strokes, shatter the popular illusions of Broadway, Fifth avenue and even the Bowery."

The young man did not have to tell us his musical mockery would be "subtly phrased." Always and ever Roger Wolfe Kahn is subtle—subtle as the gold filling in a nigger's front tooth.

* * *

Two brothers, Abram and Jacob, dress manufacturers, were trapped by fire recently on the sixth floor of a loft building. Seeing their escape cut off they became panic stricken. It was Able, younger and lighter of the two who conceived the bright, dazzling and three-cornered idea of tying a bolt of cloth to a desk and lowering himself from a window to an adjoining roof.

But Jacob who weighs 210 pounds to his brother's 150, was afraid to trust his bulk to the improvised rope of cloth which, after all, was only "medium grade."

And from the Eskimo, my brethren learn a lesson: So trade, that if necessity demands, your merchandise will support your weight on a slide to safety. Amen.

KELLYGRAMS ..... By Fred C. Kelly

Five or six men dropped in an evening or two ago and we devoted several hours to a frank discussioin of this and that. Each of us dislikes playing cards, as it happened, and thus we were free to sit back and engage in a conversation which might have made women folk say:

"What fun do you see in sitting there half the night, just talking about nothing in particular?"

I couldn't answer such a question. What is the fun in swapping ideas. All I know is that when a congenial spirit seems inclined to sit around and talk and will furnish even a small part of his share of conversational material I'll gladly stick along with him far into the night.

When a half dozen conversation enthusiasts get together, none with an axe to grind, there is always a fair chance of finding out what kind of inner thoughts people do have.

On this occasion our chat ranged all the way from gay banter to deep philosophical controversy. But the discussion that interested me most was started by somebody's remark that he wouldn't care to be a boy again.

The rest of us promptly agreed that we wouldn't care to live through boyhood again, either.

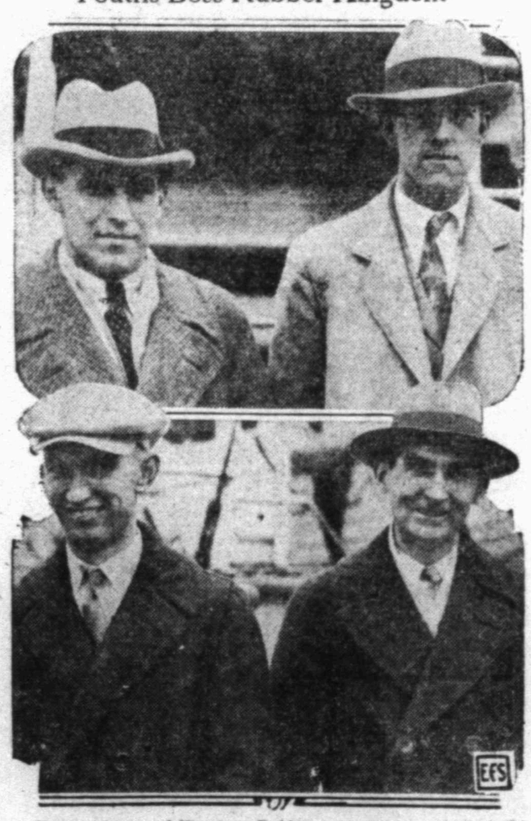
Our feeling wasn't due to hardships or poverty in boyhood, for each of the party had been raised comfortably enough. It was the sense of the meeting that while in boyhood one derives more joy from going to a circus than would be possible now, boyhood pains and worries are likewise more vivid. Personally, I have never yet had any mental torture to equal those I suffered in school. Such ordeals as a final examination or of having to get up on the platform and recite a piece caused me to lie awake nights.

I always had a horror of flunking an examination and having the same teacher over again. I might have loved my teacher if we had met under more pleasant circumstances, but because she kept me at irksome tasks, I regarded her as a natural enemy and was reconciled to have her pass out of my life.

Since our little talk about boyhood, I recall that I have never yet heard an adult man or woman express any burning desire to be a child again. Yet think of the thousands of poems and books of all sorts that represent childhood as the happiest time of life.

Why should books be so overwhelmingly wrong on a subject about which the truth could so easily be learned?

Youths Boss Rubber Kingdom



Four engineers of Firestone Rubber company are on way to Liberia (Africa), to take control of development of 1,000,000-acre tract obtained there for rubber cultivation. Reclamation work will cost $100,000,000. Top: John Hilton (left), planter; Harold Hock, civil engineer. Bottom: William H. Douglas (left), field engineer; Ralph Van Neste, civil engineer.

Skippy — By Percy Crosby



Oldest Co-ed Has Young Ideas



Mrs. N. O. Freeman, 77, oldest co-ed in U. S., has young ideas. She approves the dress and habits of her flapper and sheik fellow students in Northwestern university, Chicago. She is seen in class.

Radio Program

EVENING CONCERTS

5:15 p. m.
WBZ (333) Springfield—Organ recital.
5:30 p. m.
KFAB (341) Lincoln. Musicale.
6:00 p. m.
WEAI (326) Cincl. Congress String Quartette.
6:30 p. m.
WFAA (476) Dallas. South M. E. University School of Music.
6:45 p. m.
WEAO (294) Columbus—Music.
7:00 p. m.
KYW (536) Chicago. Family hour program.
WMBB (250) Chicago. Trianon Duo.
WEBH (370) Chicago. Vocal concert.
WQJ (448) Chgo. Specialty numbers.
7:15 p. m.
WEAO (294) Columbus. Musicale.
WHO (526) Des Moines. Band concert.
WLW (428) Cincl. "Gay Nineties."
7:45 p. m.
WEAO (294) Columbus. Music.
8:00 p. m.
WSB (428) Atlanta. Concert.
KYW (2050) Chicago. Classical.
KFDM (316) Beaumont. Orchestra program.
WHK (272) Cleveland. Girls high school band.
WLW (428) Cincl. Formica concert orchestra.
7:10 p. m.
WMAQ (448) Chicago. "The Christmas Aderation."
7:15 p. m.
WOK (517) Chicago. Capitol theater.
WEAQ (294) Columbus. Music.
8:30 p. m.
WHB (366) Kansas City — Concert program. theater.
WHO (526) Des Moines. Pianist and composer.
8:40 p. m.
KFAB (341) Lincoln. U. of N. Musicale.
8:45 p. m.
KPRC (297) Houston. Vocal program.
WHAS (400) Louisville—concert.
9:00 p. m.
WGN (303) Chicago. Varied program.
WEBH (370) Chicago. Edgewater Beach.
WHK (72) Cleveland. Boys H. S. band.
WFAA (476) Dallas. Instrumental.
WHB (366) Kansas City. Ararat Temple Shrine Serenaders.
9:05 p. m.
WBAP (476) Fort Worth. Excel Ensemble.
WCCO (417) St. Paul-Mipls. Musical comedy.
PWX (400) Havana. Plantation mel? odies.
10:00 p. m.
KLDS (441) Independence—studio program.
WHK (272) Cleveland. Quartette.
KTHS (276) Hot Springs. Special features.
10:30 p. m.
WGN (303) Chicago. Musical program.
10:45 p. m.
WHK (272) Cleveland. Whezit program.
11:20 p. m.
WLIB (302) Chicago. Liberty Studio Ensemble.
12 Midnight
WEBH (370) Chicago. Popular studio. **WANT TO DANCE?**
7:30 p. m.
KPRC (97) Houston. Mack's.
9:00 p. m.
WMRB (250) Chicago. Trianon.
KTHS (375) Hot Springs. Dance music.
WBZ (333) Springfield. Brunswick.
9:30 p. m.
WMC (500) Memphis. Chin-Chin.
WOK (238) Chicago—Town club.
10:30 p. m.
WKRC (423) Cincinnati — Dance music.
11:00 p. m.
WFAA (476) Dallas. Jimmy Joy's.
WHO (526) Des Moines. Dance program.
11:45 p. m.
WDAF (366) Kansas City. Nighthawks.
1:00 a. m.
WGN (303) Chicago. Drake hotel dance.

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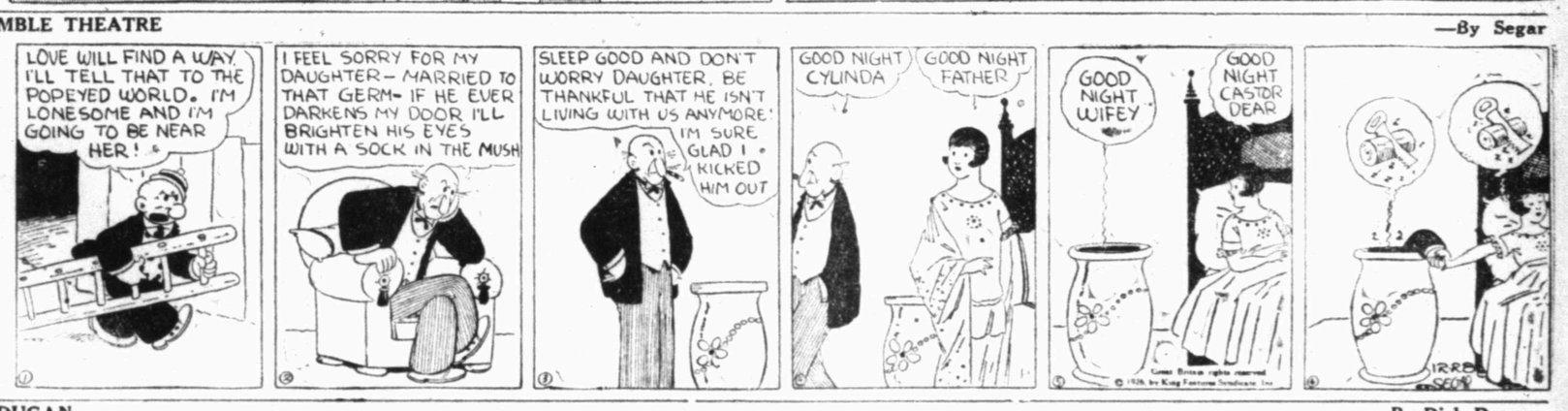
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Bob O'Farrell Named Manager Of Cardinals For 1927

COBB AND SPEAKER BOTH DENY LEONARD'S STORY OF "FRAME" AND FIXED BET ON 1919 GAME

(EDITOR'S NOTE: —Below appears the verbatim testimony in the investigation of Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball czar, of the newest baseball scandal involving the good name of Tyrus Raymond Cobb, retired manager of the Detroit Tigers, and Tris Speaker, former manager of the Cleveland Indians. This testimony was made public by the baseball commissioner at his Chicago office following a long inquiry into charges filed by "Dutch" Leonard, former Detroit pitcher, sent to the minor leagues by Cobb.)

Here is "Dutch" Leonard's story as told at his home in California to Commissioner Landis:

After the first game (meaning the first one or two regularly scheduled games to be played between Detroit and Cleveland, at Detroit, on Sept. 24 and 25, 1909,) Cobb, Speaker, Wood and I happened to meet and get together under the stand, and, of course, the talk was about baseball and that we (meaning Detroit) wanted to finish third.

"Speaker said, 'Don't worry about tomorrow's game. We (meaning Cleveland) have got second place cinched and you win tomorrow—and everybody then just agreed that if it was going to be a set-up that we might as well get some money on it.

"Then we talked about getting the money down on the game, that is how to bet up the dough and how much we would put up, and Cobb said he would send West down to us.

"I was to put up $1500 and, as I remember it, Cobb $2000, and Wood and Speaker $1000 each. I had pitched that day and was through for the season, and so I gave my check for $1500 to Wood at the ball park and went to the hotel, packed my things and left that night for Independence, Mo.

"Several days later on I received the Wood letter at Independence, with check for $1630. He wrote that West was only able to get up part of the money and that my share of the winnings was $130.

Speaker Offers to Pitch

"During the talk under the stand about the next day's game, Speaker said he would go in and pitch himself, if necessary.

"There was not very much talk and we did not stay there very long. There were just the four of us there, and no other player was in on it.

"When I met Wood the next spring I said to him: 'What do you think, Cobb wrote me that he did not get any money up on that game,' and Wood says, 'He told me the same thing.'"

The hearing was set down at 11 o'clock on the morning of Monday, Nov. 29, 1926, at the commissioner's office, 122 S. Michigan avenue, Chicago. Cobb and Speaker were present, and Wood was waiting to come in obedience to a telephone call.

Cobb's Testimony

Tyrus Raymond Cobb, called as a witness, testified as follows:

The Commissioner—Now, Mr. Cobb, I hand you a document dated Augusta, Ga., Oct. 23, 1919, addressed to "Dear Dutch," and signed "Sincerely, Ty," which will be marked exhibit 1.

The Commissioner—And I ask you to look at that document and tell me whether you know who wrote that letter. A—It is my letter.

Q—What is your full name? A—Tyrus Raymond Cobb.

Q—How long were you in baseball? A—Since 1905, August, 1905. Wait a minute. Major league baseball?

Q—Organized baseball. A—1904.

Q—Including the season of 1904? A—Inclusive.

Q—Nineteen hundred and four to 1926, both inclusive? A—Inclusive.

Q—And were you connected with the Detroit club in 1919? A—Yes, sir, I was.

Tells of Detroit Service

Q—In what capacity? A—As a player.

Q—Who was manager of Detroit throughout 1919? A—Hughie Jennings.

Q—What period did your connection with Detroit cover? A—Nineteen hundred twenty-one to 1926, inclusive.

Q—Your connection as a player and manager, when did you go to the club first? A—August, 1905.

Q—And you remained with the club until the end of the season, after the season of 1926, this last season?

A—Yes, sir.

Q—And you became manager when? A—1921.

Q—And managed the team from 1921 to '26, both inclusive? A—Yes, sir.

Q—I call your attention to the letter which you have just identified as having been written by you, and ask you if you recall the occasion of having written that letter.

A—Yes, I wrote the letter.

Asked Total of Wagers

Q—And what was it about? A—It was in response to a request by Leonard that I ascertain from Wood, Joe Wood, the amount of money that was wagered on this game in question.

Q—The amount of money that was wagered on what? A—On the game in question.

Q—That is the game of September 25, 1919? A—Yes, sir. He stated—you want me to relate what he said?

Q—Yes. A—He stated that he was leaving and he wanted to check up on the amount that had been wagered.

Q—Do you recall where you were and where Leonard was at the time he made that request to you? A—On the ball field.

Q—When was it, with respect to the playing of the game in question?

A—What is that now?

Q—When was it that he made this request of you, as you say, with respect to the playing of that game; before or after the game?

A—If my memory serves me right, it was the day of the game.

Q—Well, before the game was played or after?

A—Yes, sir; before.

Q—Give me the conversation, as near as you can remember it, just what was said.

A—Well, he was leaving, could not be there after the game, and he wanted to find out as quickly as possible—he wanted me to ascertain from Wood the amount that was paid. That is, to the best of my knowledge.

Q—When did you first hear that a bet was to be put upon that ball game?

Wanted Trustworthy Man.

A—Leonard came to me and wanted to know who would be a man they could trust. And that is where I figured that the—

Q—What was your answer to him?

A—I told him I would get a man for him.

Q—And what did you do along that line?

A—I pointed out West, a man that was employed around the park.

Q—Where was West at the time you pointed him out to Leonard?

A—Well, to the best of my knowledge, he was either close to the edge of the playing field, somewhere around the bench or the front boxes there.

Q—At all events, this conversation between Leonard and you, and your pointing out West to Leonard, was inside the ball yard? A—Yes, sir.

Q—How long before the game started? A—Well, I imagined it was around 1 o'clock.

Q—What did you understand Leonard to mean when he asked you for the name of somebody that he could trust or that you could trust, which ever it was? A—Well, I figured that he wanted to bet on the ball game.

Q—What made you think so? A—Well, that is the only inference that I could gain from what he said, a man that he could trust.

Q—Had you had any conversation with him before about betting on ball games? A—No, sir.

Q—Or about betting on anything else? A—No, sir.

Q—Was there anything else in his inquiry to you that you have not mentioned here that would indicate the kind of trust he wished to repose in somebody?

A—Well, how is that?

Q—Was there anything in his inquiry or statement to you about somebody that he could trust?

Must Have Known.

A—Well, there might have been other conversation. I am only relating what I remember—what I remember, away back there, and there might have been other things. For instance, he talked about ascertaining what amount of money would be put up by Wood, see? He wanted me to inquire of Wood the amount of money that had been put up.

Q—Well, that was, as I understand—

A—And that would indicate to me what was going to be done. I also must have had knowledge of the fact.

Q—When was his request that you have told me about, that you would find out from Wood about the bet—

A—His request?

Q—And was it before or after the game was played?

A—It was before.

Q—And was that at the same time that he asked you—in the same conversation in which he asked you for the name of somebody he could trust?

A—It was.

Q—It was?

A—In fact, it was the only conversation we had on the subject.

Q—Did you have any conversation about this bet?

A—I did not. I did not until after the game. That is — wait a minute. I did not until I asked him concerning the amount of money bet.

Q—Did you have any conversation with Speaker about this game? A—None whatever.

Q—Betting on the game? A—No.

Q—Did you bet any money on the game? A—Positively did not.

Q—Did you intend to? A—I did not.

Q—Did you have any conversation with anybody whatever about betting on the game, about your betting on the game? A—I did not.

Q—Did you play in that game? A—I must have. I have never seen the box score yet.

Q—I now hand you the box score taken from a paper of December 26. Does that box score refresh your memory as to whether you played in that game?

Memory Is Hazy.

A—It indicates that I must have played in the game.

Q—Well, have you any impression that you were not in the game? A—Well, the box score indicates that I was in the game. I haven't any impressions about it.

Q—Well, after this conversation with Leonard, if you had not played in the game you probably would remember that you had not been in the game, wouldn't you? A—At this time I would not. I don't know anything about it. I don't remember any of the details concerning the game.

Q—You have no recollection of the game? A—No.

Q—How it was played? A—None of the details at all.

Q—Or what happened in it? A—No.

Q—It appears from this box score that Detroit won, 9 to 5. A—Yes.

Q—I wish you would look at your letter, exhibit No. 1, and calling your attention particularly to the language of that part of the letter starting with "Wood and I." A—Yes. "Wood and myself."

Q—"Wood and myself" and make any statement you desire to make respecting the language which you used in that letter to Leonard? A—You want me to explain it?

Q—Yes. A—In writing this letter to Leonard, it is apparent that I in a way tried to veil the betting end of it as a betting proposition. I wanted to convey the information that he had asked for and that I had promised to give to him and in so doing I used the expression of a "business proposition." Also in doing that I connected myself with the proposition, connected myself with Wood's name. In conveying to Leonard this information I stated to him just what Wood had told me; the amounts of $2000 to $1400 quoted by the other side were entirely different to the information that Wood conveyed to Leonard in his letter, which indicated that I was not in the betting proposition, that Wood merely put me off by giving me the wrong information and a fictitious amount. In my letter I state: "The information gotten from Wood was that there was no money bet." If I was in on the proposition, Wood most certainly would have given me the true information. I was giving Leonard merely the information that Wood had given me.

Unable to Post Money

Q—And what was the information—what was Wood's reply to you to your inquiry that you say you made?

A—That he had not got up a cent; that the other side refused to deal with him. It was at 2 o'clock, and the other side refused to deal with him. And they had men in Chicago to take the matter up with, and they had no time, so we completely fell down.

Q—Now, you say in that letter, "We completely fell down." What have you got to say about that expression, "We completely fell down?"

A—That is just in keeping with the veiled manner that I tried to give Leonard the information that he had asked me to get.

Q—What was Wood's answer to you to your inquiry about this bet, that they had put up no money.

A—Yes.

Q—They had not gotten down a bet?

A—They had not gotten down a bet. And in my letter I state, "which was quite a responsibility, and I don't care for it again, I can assure you." In other words, Leonard had asked me to do something for him. That was a responsibility. If I was betting in with the proposition and betting on it, why should there be a responsibility? And why should I tell Leonard that it is a responsibility that I don't care for again, I can assure you? There was no division between Wood and Leonard and myself. If I was in on it there certainly would have been a division and Wood would so have stated in his letter to Leonard.

Q—Now, in this statement that Leonard made to me in California, and which I have read into this record, he tells of a conversation under the stand after the game played the preceding day. Was there any such conversation between you and Wood and Speaker and Leonard?

Frame-Up Is Charged

A—Positively no. If such a frame-up was true, why should we stop for a few minutes under the stand and arrange such an important matter? The players, both visiting and home players, come out from the field through a dugout to their respective club houses. Where would we have the time and where would we go for just a few minutes, as Leonard has stated, to frame-up such an important matter?

Q—Do you remember what the position of the Detroit club in the pennant race was at that time?

A—From memory, no. Indications were that it was third place.

Q—That is, you were fighting for third place?

A—Yes, that is the indication. I don't remember the details.

Q—Why was it you mentioned West to Leonard as a man that he could trust?

A—He is the only man I knew of that was there handy, that I figured that he could trust.

Q—What made you think West was familiar with this sort of thing?

A—No other reason in the world except that I stated.

Q—Had you ever had West place any bets for you on anything?

A—Positively no.

Q—Had you known or heard of his placing bets for other players or other persons on anything?

A—Positively not.

Q—Horse races, or anything else?

A—No, sir.

Q—Did you talk to West about taking care of this bet on this ball game?

A—I did not. In fact, when this matter came up, I went to West and I says, "Now, West, this is a very important matter that I am going to ask you about," and said—

Q—When was this, now, this conversation that you are now relating?

A—When this matter came up sometime the latter part of the season of 1926, I went to West and I says, "This is a very important matter, a lot is at stake, it must have happened several years ago, and I want you to tell me the truth. Do you know anything

(Continued On Page 9)

New Card Manager



O'FARRELL

YAQUI TRAVELS TO SAN ANGELO

Matsuda Will Train Indian For Reynolds Match

Yaqui Joe took a trip to San Angelo Monday. He's booked to meet Jack Reynolds, claimant of Matty Matsuda's welterweight crown, on the mat here Wednesday night under Alec Ross' auspices at the Palace theater.

The Sonora matman is going to "rassle" the Indiana wrestling professor under New York commission rules, so Matsuda, who's running an athletic class for the women folks and paunchy San Angelo business men, just now since he's decided to quit running from a match with Reynolds, is going to teach his protege a few tricks to use against Jack.

Matty Signs Paper.

Matty, in a more or less unguarded moment, signed a contract to meet Reynolds some time during the first 10 days of January (in 1927) if Jack is able to beat the Yaqui under New York commission rules in his engagement Wednesday. That means Yaqui can use anything on Jack he likes except eye-gouging, ear-biting and strangling.

Jack didn't cotton much to the idea of taking on the Indian, whom he had just beaten last week, under the Gotham rough-stuff statutes, but he's so eager to get a whack at Matsuda that he'd have agreed to wrestle an elephant to have a chance to relieve the Nipponese of his welterweight tiara.

But Jack has wrestled a few times before under New York commission rules, and they do say that he's able to swap a few slaps quite handily with the best of them in his weight class. He's confident that he can hurdle the Indian like George Washington did the river Delaware just 150 years ago on Wednesday, Dec. 29, 1776, to get at the Hessians for a one-fall victory.

Plenty Discussion.

Considerable conversation has been started hereabouts as a result of the Yaqui Joe-Reynolds bout and wrestling fans are all keyed-up to see if the man from Sonora can keep the man from Indiana from stepping up to Matty Matsuda and try a flying mare on him for the welterweight gonfalon or whatever is at stake in this wrestling race.

Pitchers Stage Resin Revival

National League Records Hard For Batting Stars

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. (AP)—Pitchers came back with resin-dusted hands in the National league last season.

The home run total for the league found the lowest level it has touched since 1920. As against 634 homers in 1925 the eight clubs bagged only 439 this year.

Circuit hitting was steadily on the increase before the resin bag came back last season. With its return the "jack rabbit" ball passed out. Thus the home run epidemic, which had spread to an alarming degree from a modest total of 261 in 1920, apparently is definitely curbed.

Run making and general team hitting also saw a decline. A winning team average of .290 prevailed last season as against .307 the year before, while there were only 11,755 hits this year as against 12,495 the season before. Runs dropped from 6165 to 5612.

HARGRAVE GETS TITLE

1926 National Batting Honors To Reds' Catcher

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. (AP)—Although the National league has decided not to have any hard and fast rule on awarding its batting championships, John A. Heydler, its president, feels that the distinction of leadership for 1926, although in some dispute, belongs to the Cincinnati catcher, "Bubbles" Hargrave. His opinion, expressed today, is expected to have considerable effect in settling the controversy growing out of this year's batting race.

Participating in 105 games, Hargrave finished with a hitting mark of .353, four points less than his teammate, Rube Bressler, who appeared, however, in only 86 contests.

HE HOPS LANDIS

Kansas City Pastor Tells Czar of Baseball How To Run His Job

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 27. (AP)—Ten commandments, intended as suggestions for Commissioner K. M. Landis, have been prepared by Dr. William L. Stidger, pastor of the Linwood Boulevard Methodist church here.

Dr. Stidger, who formerly occupied a pulpit at Detroit, announced the commandments last night in connection with a criticism of Judge Landis for revealing details of the investigation of the records of Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker on information furnished by Hubert (Dutch) Leonard.

The commandments are based for the most part on Dr. Stidger's conception of court procedure as applied to baseball regulations, he said, and on his knowledge of the sport and his friendship for Cobb and Speaker. He told of becoming well acquainted with the players while at Detroit and said he held them in the highest regard as sportsmen.

The first commandment urges Judge Landis "not to leave it to the public to decide that which you are paid $65,000 a year to adjudicate."

Eight commandments are devoted to a plea for careful consideration of the evidence, carrying the theme that "a reasonable doubt of any man's guilt is the basic principle of legal procedure."

The tenth warns against "discharged and disgruntled players."

BEARS VS. STEERS

Baylor Cagers Meet Texas Quint January 8

WACO, Dec. 27. (AP)—The Baylor Bears will resume basketball practice Wednesday afternoon at the Baylor gymnasium and Coach Ralph Wolf will put his candidates through several stiff workouts prior to their opening conference game against the Texas Longhorns at the Baylor court on January 8.

After a five-day rest the Bears are expected to buckle down to their workouts and round into good shape before the Steer game. Several practice games have been arranged. The bears will go to Fort Worth for a pair of games with the Fort Worth Y. M. C. A. and two games will be played here with the Sul Ross five.

YAQUI JOE



Here's how the Sonora matman, who's going to wrestle Jack Reynolds Wednesday night, looks like in the tribal costume of his redskin ancestors, plus the togs of his profession of putting cauliflower ears on his adversaries. Jack Reynolds says he's going to pluck those feathers and paste them in Matty Matsuda's hair when he meets him, provided, of course, that he's able to pluck Joe, who's a mean rooster himself.

BUYS PAINTINGS

Cline Purchases Works of Art For New Home

Paintings of the Dutch and Flemish school of the seventeenth century, which were purchased by Walter D. Cline for his home now under construction in the Country Club Estates, have arrived here. The paintings were bought for Mr. Cline, Dr. M. Kesteloot Fals citizen from Dr. M. Kesteloot of Ostend, Belgium, Rotarian friend of the Wichita Falls citizen, at an auction sale of the collection of the late Prince Charles of Orenburg, held last month in Brussels.

The paintings include the following:

"Saint Paul," by Gerbrand van den Eeckhoudt, Holland. (1621-1674.)

"Sand Dunes of Holland," by Jan van Goyen, Holland, 1596-1666.)

"The Bivouac," by Joost Cornelissoon Droogsloot, Holland, 1586-1666).

"Interior of a Protestant Church In Holland," by Hendrik van Vliet, Holland, (1611-1675).

"Scene In Italy," by Gaspard de Witte, Flemish, (1624-1681).

"Flowers In a Vase," by Jan Baptist Bonschaert, Flemism, 1667-1746).

"After the Hunt," by Jan Fyt, Flemish. (1611-1661).

"Windmill In Holland," by Cornelis Huysmans, Flemish, (1648-1727).

Purchases made recently in New York by Mr. Cline include a Corot, "Morning Off the Marshes," painted between 1850 and 1855; Charles Moran's "Green River In Utah," and "Pontiac Lake," Mrs. Brownscomb's "Minuet" and Bruce Crane's "Autumn Weather."

SPREEN TO FT. WORTH

William J. Spreen, educational director of the First Christian church, will be in Fort Worth Friday, Saturday and Sunday to attend the semi-annual meeting of the State Council of Christian Endeavor of Texas. He is recreational secretary of the State Christian Endeavor. Plans will be made by the state officers for the annual convention to be held in Fort Worth in June.

A part of the program will include a night watch party Friday night to be held at the First Presbyterian church in that city.

QUIT OLYMPIC CIRCUIT

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. (AP)—Protesting alleged domination of America's participation in the 1928 Olympic games by a minority group controlled by the amateur athletic union, the national amateur athletic federation at its annual meeting voted late today to withdraw from the American Olympic association.

SCOUTS LEAVE

To Go to Hoo-Hoo Camp at Diversion Lake

Twenty Boy Scouts left Monday morning with Scout Executive Creighton and Le Roy Current, assistant scoutmaster of Petrolia, for the winter camp to be held through Saturday at the Hoo-Hoo club house on the Diversion lake. The boys will be joined later in the week by three other scoutmasters, it was said yesterday.

Hunting, fishing, and study of scouting will be the chief entertainment of the week at camp, it was announced Monday.

WILSON RECOVERS

Panhandle Worker Brought Here After Accident

A. L. Wilson of the Panhandle Refining company, who fell in a tank near Antelope, was given emergency treatment at the Wichita Falls Clinic hospital Sunday night after having been brought 90 miles in a lilues ambulance, and was released within 30 minutes after the examination when it was found he was not seriously injured. He was suffering from bruises, but he insisted that he be allowed to return home Sunday night.

EXHIBITION GAMES

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Dec. 27. (AP)—Scheduling of 10 exhibition baseball games during the spring training season with three American league clubs was announced today by August Herrmann, president of the Cincinnati Nationals.

The first four games are carded for the Reds' training camp at Orlando, Fla., the New York Yankees playing there March 15; Washington March 16 and St. Louis March 17 and 18. The remaining games are with the Browns at West Palm Beach March 26, 28, 29, 30 and 31 and at Miami March 27.

BOXERS TO COMPETE

BOSTON, Dec. 27.(AP)—Eight amateur boxers from Denmark and Sweden who will compete in an international tournament here next Monday arrived in Boston today on the Cunard liner Samaria. After the meet here the visiting athletes will compete in tournaments at New York on January 7 and at Grand Rapids, Mich., on January 13.

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Do It Now Do It Now

STAR CATCHER OF ST. LOUIS TEAM WILL PILOT CLUB AS SUCCESSOR TO RAJAH HORNSBY

O'Farrell Signs One-Year Contract as Leader Of Club Which Won World's Champion Honors During 1926 Campaign

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 27. (AP)—Bob O'Farrell, catcher, was appointed late today to manage the world's champion St. Louis Cardinals, succeeding Rogers Hornsby, who was traded to the New York Giants for Frank Frisch and James Ring. Sam Breadon, club president announced O'Farrell had signed a one-year contract. Terms were not revealed.

O'Farrell was named by a committee of sports writers as the "most valuable man to his team in the National league," last season. He was one of the main cogs in the Cardinal machine, playing in 142 of the 154 games of the regular campaign and in every inning of the world's series in which he was a tower of strength.

The new Cardinal leader came here in the middle of the 1925 season from the Chicago cubs in exchange for Mike Gonzales and Howard Freigau. He was born at Waukegan, Ill., Oct. 19, 1896. He started his professional baseball career with the Waukegan club in 1915 and made his first appearance in the majors with the Cubs in 1919.

O'Farrell batted .292 during the regular 1926 season and swatted better than .300 in the world's series. In fielding he handled more chances than any other catcher in the circuit.

Many times late last season while the club was making its brilliant fight for the flag, Hornsby referred to O'Farrell as the "most valuable man on any team."

The new leader is popular with both fans and players. His selection sets at rest rumors that Frisch or Roger Bresnahan, Giant coach would succeed Hornsby.

Buffs To Give Austin Players

Houston to Farm Out Its Extra Material

AUSTIN, Dec. 27. (AP)—Austin will have a baseball team if there is a league in which it can play, Fred Ankenman, president of the Houston baseball club of the Texas league, which controls the Senators, stated Sunday.

"We want to keep the Senators in the Texas association if that league functions," Ankenman said. "If the Texas association disbands as I have heard rumors that it will, because several of the clubs cannot support teams again this year, I do not know what action will be taken. Everything depends on what is done at the meeting of the Texas association owners. I wrote to Mark H. Dewitt, president of the league, sometime ago and he said that a meeting would be called early in January.

"I have no plans to announce at this time nor any names of players who will be sent to Austin, but we will put a good team in the race if there is a league in which they can play."

Ankenman did not know of any efforts to form a new league in case the Texas association disbands. However, it is known that Houston, which is owned by the St. Louis Cardinals, world series winner last season, has a plentiful supply of good baseball players who must be farmed out and the Buffs are anxious to keep the Austin club in action.

WET GRIDIRON

Bootleggers Operate Still in High School Gym

STEUBENVILLE, O., Dec. 27. (AP)—Enterprising moonshiners converted dressing rooms at the high school football field into an elaborate distillery until surprised by a police raid today. They found a 50-gallon still in operation as well as much finished product. The dressing rooms had been locked up at the close of the gridiron season, but the distillers had broken into the place through a window and operated it for five weeks unmolested.

WALKER SHATTERS RECORD

MILAN, Dec. 27. (AP)—Add one more record to time-shattering achievements of 1926. An Italian walker, Callegari ,has been clocked in one hour, 36 minutes, 53 1-5 seconds for 20,000 meters, clipping almost 29 seconds from the old mark made eight years ago by Peterson of Denmark.

RUTH'S RECORD SAFE?

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. (AP)—Babe Ruth may bow to Rogers Hornsby next year in their metropolitan home run hitting race, but the Yankee slugger's all time fence busting record appears safe. Since 1915 Babe has amassed a total of 356 round-trippers to 191 for Hornsby.

PETE TO BATTLE

Welter Champion Will Risk Fistic Diadem.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. (AP)—A world's welterweight championship battle and a semi-final round featherweight elimination fight top this week's fistic menu with Pete Latzo risking his 147-pound division diadem at Wilkes Barre, Pa., in the titular engagement. He will start the new year next Saturday by defending his place at the peak against hard hitting Sergeant Sammy Baker of New York in a 10-round bout to a decision.

The survivor of the feather-weight bout bringing together Red Chapman of Boston and Benny Bass of Philadelphia here on the same day will produce an opponent for "Honey Boy" Finnegan. The victor in the three-cornered series will be recognized in the east as successor to the throne formerly occupied by Louis (Kid) Kaplan.

THIRD MAJOR LEAGUE?

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 27. (AP)—The proposal advanced by New York representatives of a projected third major baseball league, to lease or buy the two-year-old $2,000,000 University of Pittsburgh stadium as a playing field for a contemplated Pittsburgh entry has aroused considerable comment.

GERMAN TEAM WINS

HOUSTON, Dec. 27. (AP)—The German players of the newly organized sport club, Houston Sunday defeated a team composed of Mexican players in a soccer game here, 5 to 1. The revival of soccer as a sport here was witnessed by a large crowd.

The German team has arranged games with soccer teams from Galveston and San Antonio as well as with the soccer teams from German and English boatas which call at Port Houston.

Pictures and picture framing. Chas. E. Watson Paint Co., 807 Indiana.—Adv.

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SAUL'S "Famous for its Values"

And Here's Some More Of The Play-By-Play Story Of The Cobb-Speaker Scandal

(Continued From Page 8)

about the placing of a bet for Joe Wood or Leonard on a game?"

At first he said no, or declined to answer. I pressed him and told him to tell the truth because it meant a lot to me, and we had to get into the matter straight. He then went into the matter, told me that he had taken some money down to the post to bet and had gotten down six hundred and some odd dollars against four hundred and some odd—whatever the bet was—and that he had taken the money to the train and given it to Joe Wood.

Q—Right here, let me ask you, what train was this? Was this the last game of the series?

A—Well, I don't know. I could not say.

Q—I just ask you that to bring out whether or not the Cleveland team was leaving Detroit that night.

A—I judged by this statement that the Cleveland team was leaving Detroit that night. Later West stated to me that he had hesitated in telling me anything of this matter, for the reason that I had not come to him at the time the bet was made, but that Leonard was the man who came to him.

Q—What do you understand he meant by his hesitation in telling you about this before?

A—Well, at that time I did not really figure on why he hesitated. I merely continued to press him to tell the truth regardless, tell me the truth. I wanted to get right on it. I could not remember anything about it.

Q—Well, what did he tell you?

A—He then told me about it.

Took Money To Train.

Q — About putting up $600 against $400?

A—Yes, and that he had gone to the train and given it to Wood. Now, this all happened this fall, 1926, after it was known that certain charges had been made concerning this game. At the time I questioned West, I did not know whether I had gone to him in person or not; that was the reason I had pressed him to tell me what the truth was.

Q—You did not know whether you had gone to him in person when?

A—In 1919, back when the game was played.

Q—Back in 1919?

A—Yes.

Q — In connection with the game?

A—Yes.

Q—Have you now any recollection as to whether you went to West or had any talk with him at that time about that game? Well, I have not.

Q—Or that bet? A—I haven't any recollection that I went to him or not. He put me right on that.

Q—Just what was it he said to you on that occasion at the close of the 1926 season as to what you had done at that time, if anything?

A—He stated, when I first asked him concerning the matter this fall, regarding the game in 1919, that he had hesitated to tell me anything for the reason that the only men he knew in the matter were Leonard and Wood, whom he turned the money over to.

Q—Well, did you make any inquiry of West in 1919 to verify Wood's statement to you that he, Wood, had not put up any money on that game?

A—I don't think I did. The season was over and I went home. Mr. West could probably answer that question if I did or did not.

Q—As I understand it, you say you have no recollection whether you asked him anything about it, or not, in 1919?

A—I don't remember anything about that. The details in this matter are not impressed upon my mind. It is a matter that I was not connected with and, consequently, it was not indelibly impressed.

Expected To Finish Third.

Q—Now, getting back to the day of this game, or the day before the game, whenever it was that you had this talk with Leonard, did you and he, or either of you, say anything about Detroit being in third place or having a chance for third place, or anything of that sort?

A — The conversation back at that time are not impressed on my mind concerning the place we had finished, or anything. I figured that I had knowledge of the fact that we were to win, that the Cleveland club had finished in second place, and they had nothing to win and we were fighting for third, and it had been a long season, 154 games, and the players were fagged out, and we had something to fight for, and the psychology was all in favor of us. There has been many a game, I dare say every season there are games that slide along and finish up and are played off hurriedly on that account. It has been happening ever since baseball has been played.

Q—Just what do you mean by that?

Let Up At Season's Close.

A—Well, I think the newspaper people, the club owners, the fans all realize that the last few games of any season, where the clubs have nothing to win or lose, that they do not fight the games out like they do when they are battling earlier in the season, and a good indication of that is the fans do not attend at the end of the season as they do earlier. In fact, there was a bulletin issued last fall concerning that very same thing; play the games out to the limit and don't hurry them up and make a hippodrome of it. It shows that there are a lot of people who realize that fact that the games are not played out as hard as the, should be earlier in the year.

The commissioner — Well, I guess that is all.

The witness—May I just add one thing?

The Commissioner—Yes, sir.

The Witness—If I was in on this proposition, why should I have to report to Leonard, and why should I report to him that there was no bet down? Now, if Leonard knew nothing about my betting and there was an understanding between Wood and myself, why should Wood, directly after that game in 1919, state in his letter that he asked me did I bet on the game and I replied that I did not, and he stated that he believed me? Also, there is no record in all this investigation where I had made a bet. In fact, I have never made a bet on an American League ball game. My long service in the game, also my attitude and deportment in a game, I think, will denote that I am always very anxious to win. My record will speak for itself.

Q—Now, it is apparent—

A—I have very high ideals in this game of baseball and I have carried them out from the beginning of my career until the end.

Q—It is apparent from your testimony that you were very sure Detroit would win that ball game. Was that frame of mind based to any extent upon anything that had been said to you as to what the Cleveland club would do or would not do?

A—I don't believe it was. I think that I am competent to almost predict the teams that will win the last four or five games in the different seasons. My prediction would be on the ball club that was absolutely out of the race.

Q—Are you speaking now of latter-day baseball as well as old-time baseball? In other words, is that let up or let down condition—

A—I haven't considered it in later years.

Memory is Hazy

Q—Have you in mind now anything of that sort having happened the last five or six years?

A—No, no!

Joe Wood was thereupon called as a witness and testified as follows:

The Commissioner: Q—What is your full name? A—Joe Wood.

Q—When did you go into baseball, organized baseball? A—1907.

Q— Where? A— Hutchinson, Kan.

Q—And when did you go out of organized baseball? A—1922.

Q—How many years were you in major league service? A—I came to Boston in 1908, in August, Boston Red Sox.

Q—From that time on until your retirement you were a major league player? A—Yes, sir.

Q—You were a member of the Cleveland team in 1919? A—Yes, sir.

Q—Throughout the season? A—Yes, sir.

Q—Do you recall a series of two games played between Cleveland and Detroit at Detroit late in September, 1919? A—Yes, sir.

Q—I show you a letter dated "Cleveland, O., Friday," addressed to "Dear Friend Dutch," and signed "Joe Wood," and ask you to look at that and tell me whether you know who wrote that letter? A—Yes, sir, I wrote the letter.

Q—This letter starts out "Inclosed please find certified check for $1630. The only bet West could get up was $600 against $420, 10 to 7; Cobb did not get up a cent. He told us that and I believe him; could have put up some at 5 to 2 on Detroit, but did not as that would make up put up $1000 to win $400. We won the $200; I gave West $30, leaving $390, or $130 for each of us. Would not have cashed your check at all, but West thought he could get it up at 10 to 7 and I was going to put it all up at those odds. We would have won $1750 for the $2500 if we could have placed it. If we have another chance like this we will know enough to get down early."

Q—What were you writing about in that letter? A—I was writing about the last ball game of that series in 1919, a bet made on the last ball game in Detroit.

Cash Invoiced

Q—Now, just tell me all about that bet. A—The day before the ball game Leonard came to me and said: "Boland is going to pitch against you fellows tomorrow; we are fighting for third place, you fellows' position in the race is settled. You can't move up nor down. You know that in your experience in baseball the last few games of the season, when there is nothing at stake with the ball club, it is just a question of playing out the schedule; they are not hustling. Now the Detroit ball club is fighting for third place money. It looks like a good bet. Do you want to go in on a bet with me?"

I thought it over and I asked him how much he wanted to bet; he said he wanted to bet about $2500. I told him I didn't feel as if I cared to put up that much money, but I said, "I have a friend from Cleveland here. I will mention it to him, he might want to go in with it. If so, we can split that bet three ways and I would be willing to go in that way. He thought that would be all right, so I got ahold of this friend of mine, went over the proposition with him. He said he was willing to take a third of the bet.

We made an invoice of the cash we had on our persons and we had approximately $1000. Leonard told me he had to write out a check for his end of it. I told him then to make out a check for $1500 and upon my arrival in Cleveland I would send him a certified check in settlement of the affair.

Money Handed Over

Then it was talked about the arrangement of who was going to place the bet. He said he would arrange that and let me know. He did let me know, after the game the day before he told me that Mr. West would be down to the hotel the next morning. I knew Mr. West, I had seen him around the park for years and he told me that Mr. West was a reliable man to handle this amount of money.

The next morning Mr. West was down to the hotel; I told him to find out how the betting was, what the betting was going to be.

Q—That is the morning of the day the game was played? A—The morning of the day.

Q—On which the bet was to be laid? A—Yes, sir; he came back and told me that the best he could get was 10 to 7.

Q—Which team was the favorite? A—Detroit. I consulted my friend that was in on the bet and we decided to lay the money. I turned the money over to West to go place the bet. In a little while West came back to the hotel and said all that he was able to get up was $600 against $420, but that he could get up more at 5 to 2. We talked that over and decided not to bet at those odds.

Mr. West then turned over the other $1900 to me and after the game was over brought the other $600 and the $420 that was won, $1020, to the train and handed it to me.

Q—What train? A—A train going from Detroit to Cleveland.

Q—What time was it, right after the game? A—Right after the game, yes, sir. The reason, one reason for my making this bet, not that there was anything wrong with it in those days, it was not an uncommon occurrence for ball players to bet on ball games, and the minute Leonard mentioned Boland's name to me I knew he was a right-handed pitcher and I only played against left-handed pitchers and I would not be in the ball game.

Q—Did the mention of the name Boland mean anything to you as a pitcher against Cleveland? A—Bernie Boland had been a thorn in our sides ever since I have been with Cleveland; he had beaten us. As the ball players say, he could just about throw his glove out in the box and beat us.

Q—What was the total amount of money that you turned over to West? A—$2500.

Q—Now, then, who did that money come from, whose was it? A—It came from myself and my friend and a $1500 check that I cashed of Leonard's.

Q—Who was this friend of yours from Cleveland? A—This man is a man who has never been in baseball or connected with baseball in any way and I don't—I won't mention his name.

Q—Never has been in baseball? A—Never has been in baseball or connected with baseball in any way?

Q—Where was he at the time of this talk between you and Leonard? A—In the hotel, the Cadillac hotel, in Detroit.

Q—Now, did you have any conversation with Anybody about this being a fixed ball game? A—Absolutely no. If it was a fixed ball game I am positive that I would have put up the money at the 5-to-2 odds and took what I could have made out of it if I had known it was a fixed ball game.

Talked With Cobb

Q—Did you have any conversation with Cobb or Speaker about a bet on this ball game?

A—I never had any conversation with Speaker about a bet on this ball game; I had a little conversation with Cobb after this ball game when he stopped me and asked me, "How much money did you bet on this game today?" I didn't think it was any of his business, so I asked him: "Why?" and he said, "Leonard asked him to find out the amount of money that I had placed on the ball game; so thinking it was none of his business I gave him an anonymous reply; I said I had an opportunity to put up $2000 against $1000, but didn't get it up in time.

Q—When did that talk between you and Cobb take place? A—Right after the ball game.

Q—Before you left the park? A—Yes, sir.

Q—In your letter you say, "I gave West $30, leaving $390, or $130 for each of us"; did you give $30 to West? A—Yes, sir.

Q—What was that for? A—For the taking care of the placing of the bet.

Figures New Bet

Q—Now in your letter you say "If we ever have another chance like this we will know enough to get down early." What did you have in mind when you wrote that sentence? A—Just exactly as I explained at the start, just exactly what it says, that when you come to the tail end of the season with a club having nothing at stake, which cannot move up or down in the standing, and another club that is fighting for third place position, they are fighting, the other club is not hustling. It gives you of course the best end of a bet.

Q—This conversation with Leonard that you have narrated here, I understand you to say, took place at the Cadillac hotel before this game was played? A—Yes, sir.

Q—And in that conversation you say Leonard stated to you that Boland would pitch the next day's game? A—Yes, sir.

Q—Would not that be a very uncertain thing the day before, who would pitch the following day? A—No, sir, not when ball clubs are fighting for a position. I remember when I was a pitcher we used to, the pitchers, come together and go to the manager and say—now, say there were only three pitchers on the ball club going good, we would say, "We will alternate until this thing is over."

Q—Did you see Cobb around the ball park or any place else that day of Leonard's conversation with you, and the next day? A—Yes, sir, I saw him both days on the ball field.

Did you have any talk with him about anything? A—No, except after the ball game, the conversation that I mentioned.

Q—Did you see Speaker around the day of that conversation and the next day? A—Yes, sir.

Q—Did you have any talk with him about this transaction? A—No, sir.

Q—What were your relations with Speaker? A—Speaker and I were roommates for 15 years.

Q—Who was manager of the Cleveland club at the time this thing happened? A—Mr. Speaker.

Q—You roomed with him that night? A—Yes, sir.

A—And you left the next evening for Cleveland? A—Yes, sir.

Q—Was the team away from home that season after that, after getting back to Cleveland? A—I don't think so, I think I went home the next day, I couldn't swear to that.

Didn't Tell Speaker

Q—And it is your statement that you never mentioned this to Speaker? A—Positively I did not.

Q—Now you roomed with him the next day? A—Yes, sir.

Q—And it is your statement that you never thereafter told him about this? A—No, sir, never.

Q—Did you ever have any talk with Leonard afterwards about it? A—I don't believe I ever did.

Q—Did you have any talk with Cobb afterwards about it? A—No, sir.

Q — Now, Mr. Wood, in this statement, which I have read into this record, made to me by Mr. Leonard in California on the 29th of October, he says that you and Cobb, Speaker and Leonard, met under the stand after the game that was played the day before this game upon which the bet was made. What have you got to say about that? A — Positively no, there was no meeting of any kind.

Denies Parley.

There was a statement I omitted in connection with that other affair, when Cobb stopped me and we were talking, he was finding out for Leonard how much money I had bet on this game.

I didn't think it was any of his business and I gave him an anonymous answer. I then asked him if he had bet anything on this ball game and he said no.

Q—Did you ask West anything about whether Cobb had bet on the ball game when West came down to deliver this money to you?

A—No, sir, I did not.

Q—Well, why did you ask Cobb if he had bet on the game? A—Why, I naturally supposed, if he was supposed to oversee how much money was bet on it, that maybe he and Leonard should talk something about it and maybe he had been consulted on it, just from curiosity.

Detroit Favorite.

Q—Beyond that supposition of yours, was there anything that had been said or done by anybody that indicated to your mind that Cobb was interested in himself putting up that bet? A—No, sir, I didn't know that he knew a thing about it until he asked me about it after the ball game.

Q — Now it seems here from these letters and what you gentlemen say that Detroit was the favorite? A—Yes, sir.

Q—Although Cleveland was second in the race? A—And Detroit was fighting for third place.

Q—And Detroit was fighting for third place? A — That bears out my statement that at the tail end of the season with a ball club fixed in the race and a ball club fighting for a place, the ball club fighting for the place is out hustling and the ball club that is fixed in their position is not hustling then. It has happened for all the years I was in baseball, except for the last two or three years I didn't notice it.

Q—And was it the practice in those days for players to put up their money on games like that at the tail end of a season when you say the psychology was that one would let up or let down and the other one fighting for position would go the limit, was there any activity among players in those days along the betting line?

Betting Common.

A—I can't say that it was exactly a practice, but I can say it was not an uncommon occurrence for ball players to bet on a ball game, even in the middle of the season. I can recall one instance when the whole Washington ball club went broke. I say broke, that is, they lost all the cash they had with them on a ball game that I pitched and beat Walter Johnson. They lost one day and they won it back the next day on a game when Bob Groome beat our club.

Q — Mr. Leonard says in his statement, which I have read, "When I met Wood the next spring I said to him: 'What do you think? Cobb wrote me that he didn't get any money up on that game,' and Wood says, 'He told me the same thing'." Do you remember that statement?

A—No, sir.

Q—Was there any conversation of that kind? A—No, sir.

Q — Between you and Leonard the following spring? A—No, sir.

Q — What were your relations with Leonard when you were in baseball? A — Leonard was a teammate of mine in Boston for several years. When he first came to Boston and didn't have any money I loaned him $200 to buy a motorcycle. I considered him a friend. I think probably he still might consider me a friend.

Q—Did you have anything except friendly relations with him? A—No, sir.

Q—Did anything ever happen in your relations with him that caused even a temporary interruption of your friendship? A—No, sir; never.

Q—Well, is there any reason that you can give why he should have made this statement to me about you and Cobb and Speaker and himself being together under the stand?

A—I can. I think that he had about seven years to frame a story around those two letters and he was very bitter against Mr. Cobb because he let him go to the Coast league. I guess he was also bitter against Mr. Speaker because he didn't claim him and keep him in the league, and in order to get at those two fellows he had to bring my letter in and incriminate me, and he had no regard for that, he did not care who he got as long as he reached his end. That is the way it looks to me.

The Commissioner—I will ask a question of Mr. Cobb.

Q—Mr. Cobb, have you in mind any possible reason why Leonard should have made this statement to me about you and Wood and Speaker and Leonard being together under the stand and framing up this ball game? A—I cannot imagine a human being with any sort of honor or ideals having the spleen that Leonard has upon me. When I became manager of the Detroit club he was under suspension, either then or later, and I did everything I could with Mr. Navin to have that suspension lifted. I got him back to the Detroit club because the pitchers were weak, and we needed all the help we could get.

I gave him every possible break a veteran pitcher could have, gave him his rest, and until the Detroit ball club was down in the race, and we were fighting our way up again. We were trying to finish in the money. We had 12 games in six days and I called a meeting of the pitchers and told them I wanted them to bear with me; that we had a real hard test facing us and that I might have to call on them out of their turn.

It is true that I had to call on the leading pitchers. Leonard, Dowse and the rest of them, to work a little out of turn. When that series was over naturally each should have his turn again, before he had his full four days' rest. It was Dowse's turn to pitch. I notified him; he refused to pitch. I told him we had no one else and he would have to pitch.

Bolshevik On Pitching

MR. O'CONNOR: You mean Dowse, Mr. Cobb?

MR. COBB: Yes, sir, but he refused me, so I pressed him and made him pitch. His actions didn't suit me and he was out of there in the second inning. In the meantime, I had figured on what was the trouble, so I called on Leonard to pitch the next day in his turn and he refused. I tried to press him and have him pitch. He flatly refused; he said he would not do it.

I said, "Do you realize that I am forced to call upon you to pitch? That I am the manager of the club and that I had you fellows in a meeting and asked you to bear with me until I got over this, these double-headers" He flatly refused.

Shortly after that I had a talk with Mr. Navin and it was decided that we would have to get rid of Leonard. The whole team was upset over it, and he had the reputation in the past of being a bolshevik on a club. I tried every way in the world to give him every break so there would be no disruption. So I told Mr. Navin we would have to get rid of Leonard.

I asked for waivers on him and sent him to the Coast league. I merely released him to Mr. Navin and Mr. Navin asked the waivers and did all the other things in connection with giving him his release, and that is the only thing in my whole acquaintanceshfp with Leonard that I can think of to make him do such a thing as this.

I do not know that Leonard came back east here and tried to sell his story to the papers; I do know he was very keen for money. Do you want me to state what I have heard?

Q—No, not what you have heard, I don't care for any gossip or any rumors. A—I do know that he received a sum of money for his letters.

Claim to Club

Q—That is, in connection with his settlement of his claim against the Detroit club? A—I don't believe Leonard has got enough to be sore about to just injure me alone. I believe he was after whatever money he could get out of those letters. I can see no possible reason why he could be sore at me or sore with any other club in the league for waiving on him, because the other clubs knew just as well as I did that he was considered a bolshevik. It must take something very vitally wrong to cause a man to do the things Leonard has done.

Tristram E. Speaker was thereupon called as a witness and testified as follows:

The commissioner — What is your full name? A—Tristram E. Speaker.

Q—How long have you been in organized baseball? A—I started in 1906 with the Cleburne club of the North Texas league.

Q—When did you enter major league service? A—In the fall of 1907 with the Boston club.

Q—How long were you with Boston? A—I was just with them the fall of 1907 and went to Little Rock in the spring of 1908, and reported back to Boston the latter part of August of 1908.

Q—When did you leave Boston again? A—In the spring of 1916.

Q—What club did you then join? A—Cleveland.

Q—Did you remain with Cleveland from 1918 to 1926, both inclusive? A—Yes, sir.

Q—What do you know about this transaction I have been inquiring about? A—I only know that some time in July of 1926, or June, Leonard had been back East from California and was accusing me of entering an agreement to fix a ball game in 1919, and I got what details I could find out who was in any ball game or mixed up in any betting, and I was told Joe Wood had written Leonard a letter stating a bet had been made on a ball game in 1919 and that this was the game he was trying to connect me with.

Q—Prior to that had you any knowledge of this transaction? A—None whatever.

No Conversation

Q—Did you have any conversation with either Leonard, Wood or Cobb referring to this ball game? A—About this ball game, no, none.

Q—About the fixing of this ball game? A—Absolutely none.

Q—Or the betting on this ball game? A—No conversation of any kind about this ball game.

Q—At that time who was manager of the Cleveland club? A—I was.

Q—When had you become manager? A—I think in August, 1919, very recently anyhow.

Q—In this statement which I have read here, that Leonard made to me in California, he says you and Cobb, Wood and Leonard happened to get together under the stand after the game of September 24 and that at that time you made the statement that Detroit would win the next day's game, that Cleveland had cinched second place; what have you got to say about that? A—I had no such conversation.

Q—He also says at the same time and place there was talk about "our" (meaning Detroit) wanting to win third; did you have any such conversation as that? A—No such conversation at all and had no conversation about this ball game at all.

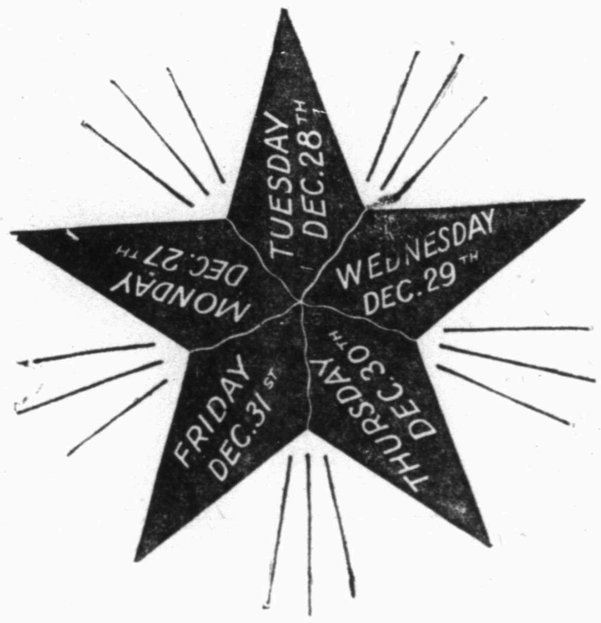
Q—Whom were you rooming with during this period? A—Joe Wood.

Q—Did Wood ever say anything to you about this ball game? A—Wood never mentioned this ball game to me at any time until I called him to ask him what he had written in the letter, last June or July.

CLEARING BROKEN LOTS IN MEN'S WEAR

IN OUR ANNUAL

13th MONTH SALE



YOU'LL find some wonderful "buys" in these reduced groups during the "Thirteenth Month," the five extra days of this year before New Years.

We've priced them so that you'll take them home and enjoy them the rest of the season—and get them out of our way before we take inventory.

86 Pair of HANAN SHOES $6.95

A wonderful opportunity to buy Hanan Shoes at a great reduction. Broken sizes and narrow widths make up this lot of brown and black kids, formerly priced at $13.50 and $15.

16 Men's Suits at $19.50

Formerly $35 and $40

One lot of grey and brown suits in fine striping and weaves. Sizes 33 to 42.

The styles are not new, but the fabrics and workmanship are good.



37 Men's Suits at $29.50

Formerly $35, $45 and $50

One lot of men's suits in blue stripes, brown or gray in sizes from 33 to 42 regulars, shorts, and young stouts.

These suits are not the best styles, but they're well made, all wool suits, and they're splendid values.

SHOWN IN THE NORTH WINDOW

Boys' Lumberjacks $4.95

Heavy wool Lumberjacks in large bright plaids, 10 to 16 years. Formerly $6.00, now $3.95. Lumberjacks formerly $7.50, now $4.95.

BOYS' SWEATERS

Slipover, coat and jerkin sweaters and speedsters in tans, blues and greys of fine quality. 2 to 16 years—

Originally	13th Month Sale
$3.50	$2.45
$4.00	$2.85
$4.50	$3.35
$5.00	$3.85
$6.00	$4.85

Men's Hats $6.00

44 men's hats in sizes 6 7-8 to 7 1-2. All winter shades in snap and roll brims. The season has closed for us, but not for you. Former values to $10.00 now $6.00.

Men's Hats $3.00

81 hats for the remaining winter months, sizes 6 7-8 to 7 1-2, formerly $6.00, now $3.00.

SHOWN IN THE NORTH WINDOW

MAN'S P.B.M.Co. DEPARTMENT STORE SHOP

Use Want Ads For Results

Bob O'Farrell Named Manager Of Cardinals For 1927

COBB AND SPEAKER BOTH DENY LEONARD'S STORY OF "FRAME" AND FIXED BET ON 1919 GAME

(EDITOR'S NOTE: —Below appears the verbatim testimony in the investigation of Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball czar, of the newest baseball scandal involving the good name of Tyrus Raymond Cobb, retired manager of the Detroit Tigers, and Tris Speaker, former manager of the Cleveland Indians. This testimony was made public by the baseball commissioner at his Chicago office following a long inquiry into charges filed by "Dutch" Leonard, former Detroit pitcher, sent to the minor leagues by Cobb.)

Here is "Dutch" Leonard's story as told at his home in California to Commissioner Landis:

After the first game (meaning the first one of two regularly scheduled games to be played between Detroit and Cleveland, at Detroit, on Sept. 24 and 25, 1919,) Cobb, Speaker, Wood and I happened to meet and get together under the stand, and, of course, the talk was about baseball and that we (meaning Detroit) wanted to finish third.

"Speaker said, 'Don't worry about tomorrow's game. We (meaning Cleveland) have got second place cinched and you win tomorrow—and everybody then just agreed that if it was going to be a set-up that we might as well get some money on it.

"Then we talked about getting the money down on the game, that is how to bet up the dough and how much we would put up, and Cobb said he would send West down to us.

"I was to put up $1500 and, as I remember it, Cobb $2000, and Wood and Speaker $1000 each. I had pitched that day and was through for the season, and so I gave my check for $1500 to Wood at the ball park and went to the hotel, packed my things and left that night for independence, Mo.

"Several days later on I received the Wood letter at Independence, with check for $1630. He wrote that West was only able to get up part of the money and that my share of the winnings was $130.

Speaker Offers to Pitch

"During the talk under the stand about the next day's game, Speaker said he would go in and pitch himself, if necessary.

"There was not very much talk and we did not stay there very long. There were just the four of us there, and no other player was in on it.

"When I met Wood the next spring I said to him: 'What do you think, Cobb wrote me that he did not get any money up on that game,' and Wood says, 'He told me the same thing.'"

The hearing was set down at 11 o'clock on the morning of Monday, Nov. 29, 1926, at the commissioner's office, 122 S. Michigan avenue, Chicago. Cobb and Speaker were present, and Wood was waiting to come in obedience to a telephone call.

Cobb's Testimony

Tyrus Raymond Cobb, called as a witness, testified as follows:

The Commissioner—Now, Mr. Cobb, I hand you a document dated Augusta, Ga., Oct. 23, 1919, addressed to "Dear Dutch," and signed "Sincerely, Ty," which will be marked exhibit 1.

The Commissioner—And I ask you to look at that document and tell me whether you know who wrote that letter. A—It is my letter.

Q—What is your full name? A—Tyrus Raymond Cobb.

Q—How long were you in baseball? A—Since 1905, August, 1905. Wait a minute. Major league baseball?

Q—Organized baseball. A—1904.

Q—Including the season of 1904? A—Inclusive.

Q—Nineteen hundred and four to 1926, both inclusive? A—Inclusive.

Q—And were you connected with the Detroit club in 1919? A—Yes, sir, I was.

Tells of Detroit Service

Q—In what capacity? A—As a player.

Q—Who was manager of Detroit throughout 1919? A—Hughie Jennings.

Q—What period did your connection with Detroit cover? A—Nineteen hundred twenty-one to 1926, inclusive.

Q—Your connection as a player and manager, when did you go to the club first? A—August, 1905.

Q—And you remained with the club until the end of the season, after the season of 1926, this last season?

A—Yes, sir.

Q—And you became manager when? A—1921.

Q—And managed the team from 1921 to '26, both inclusive? A—Yes, sir.

Q—I call your attention to the letter which you have just identified as having been written by you, and ask you if you recall the occasion of having written that letter.

A—Yes, I wrote the letter.

Asked Total of Wagers

Q—And what was it about? A—It was in response to a request by Leonard that I ascertain from Wood, Joe Wood, the amount of money that was wagered on this game in question.

Q—The amount of money that was wagered on what? A—On the game in question.

Q—That is the game of September 25, 1919? A—Yes, sir. He stated—you want me to relate what he said?

Q—Yes. A—He stated that he was leaving and he wanted to check up on the amount that had been wagered.

Q—Do you recall where you were and where Leonard was at the time he made that request to you? A—On the ball field.

Q—When was it, with respect to the playing of the game in question?

A—What is that now?

Q—When was it that he made this request of you, as you say, with respect to the playing of that game; before or after the game?

A—If my memory serves me right, it was the day of the game.

Q—Well, before the game was played or after?

A—Yes, sir; before.

Q—Give me the conversation, as near as you can remember it, just what was said.

A—Well, he was leaving, could not be there after the game, and he wanted to find out as quickly as possible—he wanted me to ascertain from Wood the amount that was paid. That is, to the best of my knowledge.

Q—When did you first hear that a bet was to be put upon that ball game?

Wanted Trustworthy Man.

A—Leonard came to me and wanted to know who would be a man they could trust. And that is where I figured that the—

Q—What was your answer to him?

A—I told him I would get a man for him.

Q—And what did you do along that line?

A—I pointed out West, a man that was employed around the park.

Q—Where was West at the time you pointed him out to Leonard?

A—Well, to the best of my knowledge, he was either close to the edge of the playing field, somewhere around the bench or the front boxes there.

Q—At all events, this conversation between Leonard and you, and your pointing out West to Leonard, was inside the ball yard? A—Yes, sir.

Q—How long before the game started? A—Well, I imagined it was around 1 o'clock.

Q—What did you understand Leonard to mean when he asked you for the name of somebody that he could trust or that you could trust, which ever it was? A—Well, I figured that he wanted to bet on the ball game.

Q—What made you think so? A—Well, that is the only inference that I could gain from what he said, a man that he could trust.

Q—Had you had any conversation with him before about betting on ball games? A—No, sir.

Q—Or about betting on anything else? A—No, sir.

Q—Was there anything else in his inquiry to you that you have not mentioned here that would indicate the kind of trust he wished to repose in somebody?

A—Well, how is that?

Q—Was there anything in his inquiry or statement to you about somebody that he could trust?

Must Have Known.

A—Well, there might have been other conversation. I am only relating what I remember—what I remember, away back there, and there might have been other things. For instance, he talked about ascertaining what amount of money would be put up by Wood, see? He wanted me to inquire of Wood the amount of money that had been put up.

Q—Well, that was, as I understand—

A—And that would indicate to me what was going to be done. I also must have had knowledge of the fact.

Q—When was his request that you have told me about, that you would find out from Wood about the bet—

A—His request?

Q—And was it before or after the game was played?

A—It was before.

Q—And was that at the same time that he asked you—in the same conversation in which he asked you for the name of somebody he could trust?

A—It was.

Q—It was?

A—In fact, it was the only conversation we had on the subject.

Q—Did you have any conversation about this bet?

A—I did not. I did not until after the game. That is — wait a minute. I did not until I asked him concerning the amount of money bet.

Q—Did you have any conversation with Speaker about this game? A—None whatever.

Q—Betting on the game? A—No.

Q—Did you bet any money on the game? A—Positively did not.

Q—Did you intend to? A—I did not.

Q—Did you have any conversation with anybody whatever about betting on the game, about your betting on the game? A—I did not.

Q—Did you play in that game? A—I must have. I have never seen the box score yet.

Q—I now hand you the box score taken from a paper of December 26. Does that box score refresh your memory as to whether you played in that game?

Memory Is Hazy.

A—It indicates that I must have played in the game.

Q—Well, have you any impression that you were not in the game? A—Well, the box score indicates that I was in the game. I haven't any impressions about it.

Q—Well, after this conversation with Leonard, if you had not played in the game you probably would remember that you had not been in the game, wouldn't you? A—At this time I would not. I don't know anything about it. I don't remember any of the details concerning the game.

Q—You have no recollection of the game? A—No.

Q—How it was played? A—None of the details at all.

Q—Or what happened in it? A—No.

Q—It appears from this box score that Detroit won, 9 to 5. A—Yes.

Q—I wish you would look at your letter, exhibit No. 1, and calling your attention particularly to the language of that part of the letter starting with "Wood and I." A—Yes. "Wood and myself."

Q—"Wood and myself" and make any statement you desire to make respecting the language which you used in that letter to Leonard? A—You want me to explain it?

Q—Yes. A—In writing this letter to Leonard, it is apparent that I in a way tried to veil the betting end of it as a belting proposition. I wanted to convey the information that he had asked for and that I had promised to give to him and in so doing I used the expression of a "business proposition." Also in doing that I connected myself with the proposition, connected myself with Wood's name. In conveying to Leonard this information I stated to him just what Wood had told me; the amounts of $2000 to $1400 quoted by the other side were entirely different to the information that Wood conveyed to Leonard in his letter, which indicated that I was not in the betting proposition, that Wood merely put me off by giving me the wrong information and a fictitious amount. In my letter I state: "The information gotten from Wood was that there was no money bet." If I was in on the proposition, Wood most certainly would have given me the true information. I was giving Leonard merely the information that Wood had given me.

Unable to Post Money

Q—And what was the information—what was Wood's reply to you to your inquiry that you say you made?

A—That he had not got up a cent; that the other side refused to deal with him. It was at 2 o'clock, and the other side refused to deal with him. And they had men in Chicago to take the matter up with, and they had no time, so we completely fell down.

Q—Now, you say in that letter, "We completely fell down." What have you got to say about that expression, "We completely fell down?"

A—That is just in keeping with the veiled manner that I tried to give Leonard the information that he had asked me to get.

Q—What was Wood's answer to you to your inquiry about this bet, that they had put up no money.

A—Yes.

Q—They had not gotten down a bet?

A—They had not gotten down a bet. And in my letter I state, "which was quite a responsibility, and I don't care for it again, I can assure you." In other words, Leonard had asked me to do something for him. That was a responsibility. If I was betting in with the proposition and betting on it, why should there be a responsibility? And why should I tell Leonard that it is a responsibility that I don't care for again, I can assure you? There was no division between Wood and Leonard and myself. If I was in on it there certainly would have been a division and Wood would so have stated in his letter to Leonard.

Q—Now, in this statement that Leonard made to me in California, and which I have read into this record, he tells of a conversation under the stand after the game played the preceding day. Was there any such conversation between you and Wood and Speaker and Leonard?

Frame-Up Is Charged

A—Positively no. If such a frame-up was true, why should we stop for a few minutes under the stand and arrange such an important matter? The players, both visiting and home players, come out from the field through a dugout to their respective club houses. Where would we have the time and where would we go for just a few minutes, as Leonard has stated, to frame-up such an important matter?

Q—Do you remember what the position of the Detroit club in the pennant race was at that time?

A—From memory, no. Indications were that it was third place.

Q—That is, you were fighting for third place?

A—Yes, that is the indication. I don't remember the details.

Q—Why was it you mentioned West to Leonard as a man that he could trust?

A—He is the only man I knew of that was there handy, that I figured that he could trust.

Q—What made you think West was familiar with this sort of thing?

A—No other reason in the world except that I stated.

Q—Had you ever had West place any bets for you on anything?

A—Positively no.

Q—Had you known or heard of his placing bets for other players or other persons on anything?

A—Positively not.

Q—Horse races, or anything else?

A—No, sir.

Q—Did you talk to West about taking care of this bet on this ball game?

A—I did not. In fact, when this matter came up, I went to West and I says, "Now, West, this is a very important matter that I am going to ask you about," and said—

Q—When was this, now, this conversation that you are now relating?

A—When this matter came up sometime the latter part of the season of 1926, I went to West and I says, "This is a very important matter, a lot is at stake, it must have happened several years ago, and I want you to tell me the truth. Do you know anything

(Continued On Page 9)

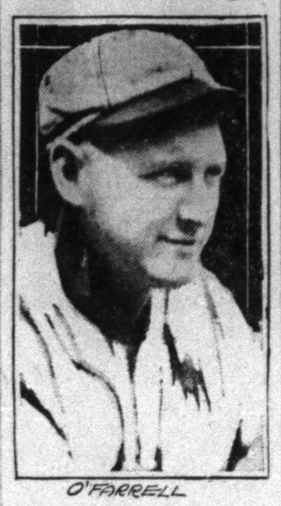
BEARS VS. STEERS

Baylor Cagers Meet Texas Quint January 8

WACO, Dec. 27. (AP)—The Baylor Bears will resume basketball practice Wednesday afternoon at the Baylor gymnasium and Coach Ralph Wolf will put his candidates through several stiff workouts prior to their opening conference game against the Texas Longhorns at the Baylor court on January 8.

After a five-day rest the Bears are expected to buckle down to their workouts and round into good shape before the Steer game. Several practice games have been arranged. The bears will go to Fort Worth for a pair of games with the Fort Worth Y. M. C. A. and two games will be played here with the Sul Ross five.

New Card Manager



YAQUI TRAVELS TO SAN ANGELO

Matsuda Will Train Indian For Reynolds Match

Yaqui Joe took a trip to San Angelo Monday. He's booked to meet Jack Reynolds, claimant of Matty Matsuda's welterweight crown, on the mat here Wednesday night under Alec Ross' auspices at the Palace theater.

The Sonora matman is going to "rassle" the Indiana wrestling professor under New York commission rules, so Matsuda, who's running an athletic class for the women folks and paunchy San Angelo business men, just now since he's decided to quit running from a match with Reynolds, is going to teach his protege a few tricks to use against Jack.

Matty Signs Paper.

Matty, in a more or less unguarded moment, signed a contract to meet Reynolds some time during the first 10 days of January (in 1927) if Jack is able to beat the Yaqui under New York commission rules in his engagement Wednesday. That means Yaqui can use anything on Jack he likes except eye-gouging, ear-biting and strangling.

Jack didn't cotton much to the idea of taking on the Indian, whom he had just beaten last week, under the Gotham rough-stuff statutes, but he's so eager to get a whack at Matsuda that he'd have agreed to wrestle an elephant to have a chance to relieve the Nipponese of his welterweight tiara.

But Jack has wrestled a few times before under New York commission rules, and they do say that he's able to swap a few slaps quite handily with the best of them in his weight class. He's confident that he can hurdle the Indian like George Washington did the river Delaware just 150 years ago on Wednesday, Dec. 29, 1776, to get at the Hessians for a one-fall victory.

Plenty Discussion.

Considerable conversation has been started hereabouts as a result of the Yaqui Joe-Reynolds bout and wrestling fans are all keyed-up to see if the man from Sonora can keep the man from Indiana from stepping up to Matty Matsuda and try a flying mare on him for the welterweight gonfalon or whatever is at stake in this wrestling race.

Pitchers Stage Resin Revival

National League Records Hard For Batting Stars

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. (AP)—Pitchers came back with resin-dusted hands in the National league last season.

The home run total for the league found the lowest level it has touched since 1920. As against 634 homers in 1925 the eight clubs bagged only 439 this year.

Circuit hitting was steadily on the increase before the resin bag came back last season. With its return the "jack rabbit" ball passed out. Thus the home run epidemic, which had spread to an alarming degree from a modest total of 261 in 1920, apparently is definitely curbed.

Run making and general team hitting also saw a decline. A winning team average of .290 prevailed last season as against .307 the year before, while there were only 11,755 hits this year as against 12,495 the season before. Runs dropped from 6165 to 5612.

HARGRAVE GETS TITLE

1926 National Batting Honors To Reds' Catcher

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. (AP)—Although the National league has decided not to have any hard and fast rule on awarding its batting championships, John A. Heydler, its president, feels that the distinction of leadership for 1926, although in some dispute, belongs to the Cincinnati catcher, "Bubbles" Hargrave. His opinion, expressed today, is expected to have considerable effect in settling the controversy growing out of this year's batting race.

Participating in 105 games, Hargrave finished with a hitting mark of .353, four points less than his teammate, Rube Bressler, who appeared, however, in only 86 contests.

HE HOPS LANDIS

Kansas City Pastor Tells Czar of Baseball How To Run His Job

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 27. (AP)—Ten commandments, intended as suggestions for Commissioner K. M. Landis, have been prepared by Dr. William L. Stidger, pastor of the Linwood Boulevard Methodist church here.

Dr. Stidger, who formerly occupied a pulpit at Detroit, announced the commandments last night in connection with a criticism of Judge Landis for revealing details of the investigation of the records of Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker on information furnished by Hubert (Dutch) Leonard.

The commandments are based for the most part on Dr. Stidger's conception of court procedure as applied to baseball regulations, he said, and on his knowledge of the sport and his friendship for Cobb and Speaker. He told of becoming well acquainted with the players while at Detroit and said he held them in the highest regard as sportsmen.

The first commandment urges Judge Landis "not to leave it to the public to decide that which you are paid $65,000 a year to adjudicate."

Eight commandments are devoted to a plea for careful consideration of the evidence, carrying the theme that "a reasonable doubt of any man's guilt is the basic principle of legal procedure."

The tenth warns against "discharged and disgruntled players."

YAQUI JOE

Here's how the Sonora matman, who's going to wrestle Jack Reynolds Wednesday night, looks like in the tribal costume of his redskin ancestors, plus the togs of his profession of putting cauliflower ears on his adversaries. Jack Reynolds says he's going to pluck those feathers and paste them in Matty Matsuda's hair when he meets him, provided, of course, that he's able to pluck Joe, who's a mean rooster himself.



BUYS PAINTINGS

Cline Purchases Works of Art For New Home

Paintings of the Dutch and Flemish school of the seventeenth century, which were purchased by Walter D. Cline for his home now under construction in the Country Club Estates, have arrived here. The paintings were bought for Mr. Cline. Dr. M. Kesteloot Fals cit-Cline from Dr. M. Kesteloot of Ostend, Belgium, Rotarian friend of the Wichita Falls citizen, at an auction sale of the collection of the late Prince Charles of Orenburg, held last month in Brussels.

The paintings include the following:

"Saint Paul" by Gerbrand van den Eeckhoudt, Holland, (1621-1674.)

"Sand Dunes of Holland," by Jan van Goyen, Holland, 1596-1656).

"The Biveuse," by Joost Cornelisszoon Droogsloot, Holland, 1586-1666).

"Interior of a Protestant Church In Holland," by Hendrik van Vliet, Holland, (1611-1675).

"Scene In Italy," by Gaspard de Witte, Flemish, (1624-1681).

"Flowers In a Vase," by Jan Baptist Bosschaert, Flemism, 1587-1746).

"After the Hunt," by Jan Fyt, Flemish, (1611-1661).

"Windmill In Holland," by Cornelis Huysmans, Flemish, (1648-1727).

Purchases made recently in New York by Mr. Cline include a Corot, "Morning Off the Marshes," painted between 1850 and 1855; Charles Moran's "Green River In Utah," and "Pontiac Lake," Mrs. Brownscomb's "Minuet" and Bruce Crane's "Autumn Weather."

SPREEN TO FT. WORTH

William J. Spreen, educational director of the First Christian church, will be in Fort Worth Friday, Saturday and Sunday to attend the semi-annual meeting of the State Council of Christian Endeavor of Texas. He is recreational secretary of the State Christian Endeavor. Plans will be made by the state officers for the annual convention to be held in Fort Worth in June.

A part of the program will include a night watch party Friday night to be held at the First Presbyterian church in that city.

QUIT OLYMPIC CIRCUIT

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. (AP)—Protesting alleged domination of America's participation in the 1928 Olympic games by a minority group controlled by the amateur athletic union, the national amateur athletic federation at its annual meeting voted late today to withdraw from the American Olympic association.

SCOUTS LEAVE

To Go to Hoo-Hoo Camp at Diversion Lake

Twenty Boy Scouts left Monday morning with Scout Executive Creighton and Le Roy Current, assistant scoutmaster of Petrolia, for the winter camp to be held through Saturday at the Hoo-Hoo club house on the Diversion lake. The boys will be joined later in the week by three other scoutmasters, it was said yesterday.

Hunting, fishing, and study of scouting will be the chief entertainment of the week at camp, it was announced Monday.

WILSON RECOVERS

Panhandle Worker Brought Here After Accident

A. L. Wilson of the Panhandle Refining company, who fell in a tank near Antelope, was given emergency treatment at the Wichita Falls Clinic hospital Sunday night after having been brought 90 miles in a limes ambulance, and was released within 30 minutes after the examination when it was found he was not seriously injured. He was suffering from bruises, but he insisted that he be allowed to return home Sunday night.

EXHIBITION GAMES

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Dec. 27. (AP)—Scheduling of 10 exhibition baseball games during the spring training season with three American league clubs was announced today by August Herrmann, president of the Cincinnati Nationals.

The first four games are carded for the Reds' training camp at Orlando, Fla., the New York Yankees playing there March 15; Washington March 16 and St. Louis March 17 and 18. The remaining games are with the Browns at West Palm Beach March 26, 28, 29, 30 and 31 and at Miami March 27.

BOXERS TO COMPETE

BOSTON, Dec. 27.(AP)—Eight amateur boxers from Denmark and Sweden who will compete in an international tournament here next Monday arrived in Boston today on the Cunard liner Samaria. After the meet here the visiting athletes will compete in tournaments at New York on January 7 and at Grand Rapids, Mich., on January 13.

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Do It Now Do It Now

STAR CATCHER OF ST. LOUIS TEAM WILL PILOT CLUB AS SUCCESSOR TO RAJAH HORNSBY

O'Farrell Signs One-Year Contract as Leader Of Club Which Won World's Champion Honors During 1926 Campaign

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 27. (AP)—Bob O'Farrell, catcher, was appointed late today to manage the world's champion St. Louis Cardinals, succeeding Rogers Hornsby, who was traded to the New York Giants for Frank Frisch and James Ring. Sam Breadon, club president announced O'Farrell had signed a one-year contract. Terms were not revealed.

O'Farrell was named by a committee of sports writers as the "most valuable man to his team in the National league," last season. He was one of the main cogs in the Cardinal machine, playing in 142 of the 154 games of the regular campaign and in every inning of the world's series in which he was a tower of strength.

The new Cardinal leader came here in the middle of the 1925 season from the Chicago cubs in exchange for Mike Gonzales and Howard Freigau. He was born at Waukegan, Ill., Oct. 19, 1896. He started his professional baseball career with the Wankegan club in 1915 and made his first appearance in the majors with the Cubs in 1919.

O'Farrell batted .292 during the regular 1926 season and swatted better than .300 in the world's series. In fielding he handled more chances than any other catcher in the circuit.

Many times late last season while the club was making its brilliant fight for the flag, Hornsby referred to O'Farrell as the "most valuable man on any team."

The new leader is popular with both fans and players. His selection sets at rest rumors that Frisch or Roger Bresnahan, Giant coach would succeed Hornsby.

Buffs To Give Austin Players

Houston to Farm Out Its Extra Material

AUSTIN, Dec. 27. (AP)—Austin will have a baseball team if there is a league in which it can play, Fred Ankenman, president of the Houston baseball club of the Texas league, which controls the Senators, stated Sunday.

"We want to keep the Senators in the Texas association if that league functions," Ankenman said.

"If the Texas association disbands as I have heard rumors that it will, because several of the clubs cannot support teams again this year, I do not know what action will be taken. Everything depends on what is done at the meeting of the Texas association owners. I wrote to Mark H. Dewitt, president of the league, sometime ago and he said that a meeting would be called early in January.

"I have no plans to announce at this time nor any names of players who will be sent to Austin, but we will put a good team in the race if there is a league in which they can play."

Ankenman did not know of any efforts to form a new league in case the Texas association disbands. However, it is known that Houston, which is owned by the St. Louis Cardinals, world series winner last season, has a plentiful supply of good baseball players who must be farmed out and the Buffs are anxious to keep the Austin club in action.

WET GRIDIRON

Bootleggers Operate Still in High School Gym

STEUBENVILLE, O., Dec. 27. (AP)—Enterprising moonshiners converted dressing rooms at the high school football field into an elaborate distillery until surprised by a police raid today. They found a 50-gallon still in operation as well as much finished product. The dressing rooms had been locked up at the close of the gridiron season, but the distillers had broken into the place through a window and operated it for five weeks unmolested.

WALKER SHATTERS RECORD

MILAN, Dec. 27. (AP)—Add one more record to time-shattering achievements of 1926. An Italian walker, Callegari ,has been clocked in one hour, 36 minutes, 53 1-5 seconds for 20,000 meters, clipping almost 29 seconds from the old mark made eight years ago by Peterson of Denmark.

RUTH'S RECORD SAFE?

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. (AP)—Babe Ruth may bow to Rogers Hornsby next year in their metropolitan home run hitting race, but the Yankee slugger's all time fence busting record appears safe. Since 1915 Babe has amassed a total of 556 round-trippers to 191 for Hornsby.

PETE TO BATTLE

Welter Champion Will Risk Fistic Diadem.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. (AP)—A world's welterweight championship battle and a semi-final round featherweight elimination fight top this week's fistic menu with Pete Latzo risking his 147-pound division diadem at Wilkes Barre, Pa., in the titular engagement. He will start the new year next Saturday by defending his place at the peak against hard hitting Sergeant Sammy Baker of New York in a 10-round bout to a decision.

The survivor of the featherweight bout bringing together Red Chapman of Boston and Benny Bass of Philadelphia here on the same day will produce an opponent for "Honey Boy" Finnegan. The victor in the three-cornered series will be recognized in the east as successor to the throne formerly occupied by Louis (Kid) Kaplan.

THIRD MAJOR LEAGUE?

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 27. (AP)—The proposal advanced by New York representatives of a projected third major baseball league, to lease or buy the two-year-old $2,000,000 University of Pittsburgh stadium as a playing field for a contemplated Pittsburgh entry has aroused considerable comment.

GERMAN TEAM WINS

HOUSTON, Dec. 27. (AP)—The German players of the newly organized sport club, Houston Sunday defeated a team composed of Mexican players in a soccer game here, 5 to 1. The revival of soccer as a sport here was witnessed by a large crowd.

The German team has arranged games with soccer teams from Galveston and San Antonio as well as with the soccer teams from German and English boatas which call at Port Houston.

Pictures and picture framing. Chas. E. Watson Paint Co., 807 Indiana.—Adv.

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"Famous for its Values"

And Here's Some More Of The Play-By-Play Story Of The Cobb-Speaker Scandal

(Continued From Page 8)

about the placing of a bet for Joe Wood or Leonard on a game?"

At first he said no, or declined to answer. I pressed him and told him to tell the truth because it meant a lot to me, and we had to get into the matter straight. He then went into the matter, told me that he had taken some money down to the post to bet and had gotten down six hundred and some odd dollars against four hundred and some odd—whatever the bet was—and that he had taken the money to the train and given it to Joe Wood.

Q—Right here, let me ask you, what train was this? Was this the last game of the series?

A—Well, I don't know. I could not say.

Q—I just ask you that to bring out whether or not the Cleveland team was leaving Detroit that night.

A—I judged by this statement that the Cleveland team was leaving Detroit that night. Later West stated to me that he had hesitated in telling me anything of this matter, for the reason that I had not come to him at the time the bet was made, but that Leonard was the man who came to him.

Q—What do you understand he meant by his hesitation in telling you about this before?

A—Well, at that time I did not really figure on why he hesitated. I merely continued to press him to tell the truth regardless, tell me the truth. I wanted to get right on it. I could not remember anything about it.

Q—Well, what did he tell you?

A—He then told me about it.

Took Money To Train.

Q — About putting up $600 against $400?

A—Yes, and that he had gone to the train and given it to Wood. Now, this all happened this fall, 1926, after it was known that certain charges had been made concerning this game. At the time I questioned West, I did not know whether I had gone to him in person or not; that was the reason I had pressed him to tell me what the truth was.

Q—You did not know whether you had gone to him in person when?

A—In 1919, back when the game was played.

Q—Back in 1919?

A—Yes.

Q — In connection with the game?

A—Yes.

Q—Have you now any recollection as to whether you went to West or had any talk with him at that time about that game? Well, I have not.

Q—Or that bet? A—I haven't any recollection that I went to him or not. He put me right on that.

Q—Just what was it he said to you on that occasion at the close of the 1926 season as to what you had done at that time, if anything?

A—He stated, when I first asked him concerning the matter this fall, regarding the game in 1919, that he had hesitated to tell me anything for the reason that the only men he knew in the matter were Leonard and Wood, whom he turned the money over to.

Q—Well, did you make any inquiry of West in 1919 to verify Wood's statement to you that he, Wood, had not put up any money on that game?

A—I don't think I did. The season was over and I went home. Mr. West could probably answer that question if I did or did not.

Q—As I understand it, you say you have no recollection whether you asked him anything about it, or not, in 1919?

A—I don't remember anything about that. The details in this matter are not impressed upon my mind. It is a matter that I was not connected with and, consequently, it was not indelibly impressed.

Expected To Finish Third.

Q—Now, getting back to the day of this game, or the day before the game, whenever it was that you had this talk with Leonard, did you and he, or either of you, say anything about Detroit being in third place or having a chance for third place, or anything of that sort?

A — The conversation back at that time are not impressed on my mind concerning the place we had finished, or anything. I figured that I had knowledge of the fact that we were to win, that the Cleveland club had finished in second place, and they had nothing to win and we were fighting for third, and it had been a long season, 154 games, and the players were fagged out, and we had something to fight for, and the psychology was all in favor of us. There has been many a game, I dare say every season there are games that slide along and finish up and are played off hurriedly on that account. It has been happening ever since baseball has been played.

Q—Just what do you mean by that?

Let Up At Season's Close.

A—Well, I think the newspaper people, the club owners, the fans all realize that the last few games of any season, where the clubs have nothing to win or lose, that they do not fight the games out like they do when they are battling earlier in the season, and a good indication of that is the fans do not attend at the end of the season as they do earlier. In fact, there was a bulletin issued last fall concerning that very same thing; play the games out to the limit and don't hurry them up and make a hippodrome of it. It shows that there are a lot of people who realize that fact that the games are not played out as hard as the, should be earlier in the year.

The commissioner — Well, I guess that is all.

The witness—May I just add one thing?

The Commissioner—Yes, sir.

The Witness—If I was in on this proposition, why should I have to report to Leonard, and why should I report to him that there was no bet down? Now, if Leonard knew nothing about my betting and there was an understanding between Wood and myself, why should Wood, directly after that game in 1919, state in his letter that he asked me did I bet on the game and I replied that I did not, and he stated that he believed me? Also, there is no record in all this investigation where I had made a bet, in fact, I have never made a bet on an American League ball game. My long service in the game, also my attitude and deportment in a game, I think, will denote that I am always very anxious to win. My record will speak for itself.

Q—Now, it is apparent—

A—I have very high ideals in this game of baseball and I have carried them out from the beginning of my career until the end.

Q—It is apparent from your testimony that you were very sure Detroit would win that ball game. Was that frame of mind based to any extent upon anything that had been said to you as to what the Cleveland club would do or would not do?

A—I don't believe it was. I think that I am competent to almost predict the teams that will win the last four or five games in the different seasons. My prediction would be on the ball club that was absolutely out of the race.

Q—Are you speaking now of latter-day baseball as well as old-time baseball? In other words, is that let up or let down condition—

A—I haven't considered it in later years.

Memory is Hazy

Q—Have you in mind now anything of that sort having happened the last five or six years?

A—No, no!

Joe Wood was thereupon called as a witness and testified as follows:

The Commissioner: Q—What is your full name? A—Joe Wood.

Q—When did you go into baseball, organized baseball? A—1907.

Q— Where? A— Hutchinson, Kan.

Q—And when did you go out of organized baseball? A—1922.

Q—How many years were you in major league service? A—I came to Boston in 1908, in August, Boston Red Sox.

Q—From that time on until your retirement you were a major league player? A—Yes, sir.

Q—You were a member of the Cleveland team in 1919? A—Yes, sir.

Q—Throughout the season? A—Yes, sir.

Q—Do you recall a series of two games played between Cleveland and Detroit at Detroit late in September, 1919? A—Yes, sir.

Q—I show you a letter dated "Cleveland, O., Friday," addressed to "Dear Friend Dutch," and signed "Joe Wood," and ask you to look at that and tell me whether you know who wrote that letter? A—Yes, sir, I wrote the letter.

Q—This letter starts out "Inclosed please find certified check for $1630. The only bet West could get up was $600 against $420, 10 to 7; Cobb did not get up a cent. He told us that and I believe him; could have put up some at 5 to 2 on Detroit, but did not as that would make up put up $1000 to win $400. We won the $200; I gave West $30, leaving $390, or $130 for each of us. Would not have cashed your check at all, but West thought he could get it up at 10 to 7 and I was going to put it all up at those odds. We would have won $1750 for the $2500 if we could have placed it. If we have another chance like this we will know enough to get down early."

Q—What were you writing about in that letter? A—I was writing about the last ball game of that series in 1919, a bet made on the last ball game in Detroit.

Cash Invoiced

Q—Now, just tell me all about that bet. A—The day before the ball game Leonard came to me and said: "Boland is going to pitch against you fellows tomorrow; we are fighting for third place, you fellows' position in the race is settled. You can't move up nor down. You know that in your experience in baseball the last few games of the season, when there is nothing at stake with the ball club, it is just a question of playing out the schedule; they are not hustling. Now the Detroit ball club is fighting for third place money. It looks like a good bet. Do you want to go in on a bet with me?"

I thought it over and I asked him how much he wanted to bet; he said he wanted to bet about $2500. I told him I didn't feel as if I cared to put up that much money, but I said, "I have a friend from Cleveland here. I will mention it to him, he might want to go in with it. If so, we can split that bet three ways and I would be willing to go in that way. He thought that would be all right, so I got ahold of this friend of mine, went over the proposition with him. He said he was willing to take a third of the bet.

We made an invoice of the cash we had on our persons and we had approximately $1000. Leonard told me he had to write out a check for his end of it. I told him then to make out a check for $1500 and upon my arrival in Cleveland I would send him a certified check in settlement of the affair.

Money Handed Over

Then it was talked about the arrangement of who was going to place the bet. He said he would arrange that and let me know. He did let me know, after the game the day before he told me that Mr. West would be down to the hotel the next morning. I knew Mr. West, I had seen him around the park for years and he told me that Mr. West was a reliable man to handle this amount of money.

The next morning Mr. West was down to the hotel; I told him to find out how the betting was, what the betting was going to be.

Q—That is the morning of the day the game was played? A—The morning of the day.

Q—On which the bet was to be laid? A—Yes, sir; he came back and told me that the best he could get was 10 to 7.

Q—Which team was the favorite? A—Detroit. I consulted my friend that was in on the bet and we decided to lay the money. I turned the money over to West to go place the bet. In a little while West came back to the hotel and said all that he was able to get up was $600 against $420, but that he could get up more at 5 to 2. We talked that over and decided not to bet at those odds.

Mr. West then turned over the other $1900 to me and after the game was over brought the other $600 and the $420 that was won, $1020, to the train and handed it to me.

Q—What train? A—A train going from Detroit to Cleveland.

Q—What time was it, right after the game? A—Right after the game, yes, sir. The reason, one reason for my making this bet, not that there was anything wrong with it in those days, it was not an uncommon occurrence for ball players to bet on ball games, and the minute Leonard mentioned Boland's name to me I knew he was a right-handed pitcher and I only played against left-handed pitchers and I would not be in the ball game.

Q—Did the mention of the name Boland mean anything to you as a pitcher against Cleveland? A—Bernie Boland had been a thorn in our sides ever since I have been with Cleveland; he had beaten us. As the ball players say, he could just about throw his glove out in the box and beat us.

Q—What was the total amount of money that you turned over to West? A—$2500.

Q—Now, then, who did that money come from, whose was it? A—It came from myself and my friend and a $1500 check that I cashed of Leonard's.

Q—Who was this friend of yours from Cleveland? A—This man is a man who has never been in baseball or connected with baseball in any way and I don't—I won't mention his name.

Q—Never has been in baseball?

A—Never has been in baseball or connected with baseball in any way?

Q—Where was he at the time of this talk between you and Leonard? A—In the hotel, the Cadillac hotel, in Detroit.

Q—Now, did you have any conversation with anybody about this being a fixed ball game? A—Absolutely no. If it was a fixed ball game I am positive that I would have put up the money at the 5-to-2 odds and took what I could have made out of it if I had known it was a fixed ball game.

Talked With Cobb

Q—Did you have any conversation with Cobb or Speaker about a bet on this ball game?

A—I never had any conversation with Speaker about a bet on this ball game; I had a little conversation with Cobb after this ball game when he stopped me and asked me, "How much money did you bet on this game today?" I didn't think it was any of his business, so I asked him: "Why?" and he said, "Leonard asked him to find out the amount of money that I had placed on the ball game; so thinking it was none of his business I gave him an anonymous reply; I said I had an opportunity to put up $2000 against $1000, but didn't get it up in time.

Q—When did that talk between you and Cobb take place? A—Right after the ball game.

Q—Before you left the park? A—Yes, sir.

Q—In your letter you say, "I gave West $30, leaving $390, or $130 for each of us"; did you give $30 to West? A—Yes, sir.

Q—What was that for? A—For the taking care of the placing of the bet.

Figures New Bet

Q—Now in your letter you say "If we ever have another chance like this we will know enough to get down early." What did you have in mind when you wrote that sentence? A—Just exactly as I explained at the start, just exactly what it says, that when you come to the tail end of the season with a club having nothing at stake, which cannot move up or down in the standing, and another club that is fighting for third place position, they are fighting, the other club is not hustling. It gives you of course the best end of a bet.

Q—This conversation with Leonard that you have narrated here, I understand you to say, took place at the Cadillac hotel before this game was played? A—Yes, sir.

Q—And in that conversation you say Leonard stated to you that Boland would pitch the next day's game? A—Yes, sir.

Q—Would not that be a very uncertain thing the day before, who would pitch the following day? A—No, sir, not when ball clubs are fighting for a position. I remember when I was a pitcher we used to, the pitchers, come together and go to the manager and say—now, say there were only three pitchers on the ball club going good, we would say, "We will alternate until this thing is over."

Q—Did you see Cobb around the ball park or any place else that day of Leonard's conversation with you, and the next day? A—Yes, sir, I saw him both days on the ball field.

Did you have any talk with him about anything? A—No, except after the ball game, the conversation that I mentioned.

Q—Did you see Speaker around the day of that conversation and the next day? A—Yes, sir.

Q—Did you have any talk with him about this transaction? A—No, sir.

Q—What were your relations with Speaker? A—Speaker and I were roommates for 15 years.

Q—Who was manager of the Cleveland club at the time this thing happened? A—Mr. Speaker.

Q—You roomed with him that night? A—Yes, sir.

A—And you left the next evening for Cleveland? A—Yes, sir.

Q—Was the team away from home that season after that, after getting back to Cleveland? A—I don't think so, I think I went home the next day, I couldn't swear to that.

Didn't Tell Speaker

Q—And it is your statement that you never mentioned this to Speaker? A—Positively I did not.

Q—Now you roomed with him the next day? A—Yes, sir.

Q—And it is your statement that you never thereafter told him about this? A—No, sir, never.

Q—Did you ever have any talk with Leonard afterwards about it? A—I don't believe I ever did.

Q—Did you have any talk with Cobb afterwards about it? A—No, sir.

Q — Now, Mr. Wood, in this statement, which I have read into this record, made to me by Mr. Leonard in California on the 29th of October, he says that you and Cobb, Speaker and Leonard, met under the stand after the game that was played the day before this game upon which the bet was made. What have you got to say about that? A — Positively no, there was no meeting of any kind.

Denies Parley.

There was a statement I omitted in connection with that other affair, when Cobb stopped me and we were talking, he was finding out for Leonard how much money I had bet on this game.

I didn't think it was any of his business and I gave him an anonymous answer. I then asked him if he had bet anything on this ball game and he said no.

Q—Did you ask West anything about whether Cobb had bet on the ball game when West came down to deliver this money to you?

A—No, sir, I did not.

Q—Well, why did you ask Cobb if he had bet on the game? A—Why, I naturally supposed, if he was supposed to oversee how much money was bet on it, that maybe he and Leonard should talk something about it and maybe he had been consulted on it, just from curiosity.

Detroit Favorite.

Q—Beyond that supposition of yours, was there anything that had been said or done by anybody that indicated to your mind that Cobb was interested in himself putting up that bet? A—No, sir, I didn't know that he knew a thing about it until he asked me about it after the ball game.

Q — Now it seems here from these letters and what you gentlemen say that Detroit was the favorite? A—Yes, sir.

Q—Although Cleveland was second in the race? A—And Detroit was fighting for third place.

Q—And Detroit was fighting for third place? A — That bears out my statement that at the tail end of the season with a ball club fixed in the race and a ball club fighting for a place, the ball club fighting for the place is out hustling and the ball club that is fixed in their position is not hustling then. It has happened for all the years I was in baseball, except for the last two or three years I didn't notice it.

Q—And was it the practice in those days for players to put up their money on games like that at the tail end of a season when you say the psychology was that one would let up or let down and the other one fighting for position would go the limit, was there any activity among players in those days along the betting line?

Betting Common.

A—I can't say that it was exactly a practice, but I can say it was not an uncommon occurrence for ball players to bet on a ball game, even in the middle of the season. I can recall one instance when the whole Washington ball club went broke. I say broke, that is, they lost all the cash they had with them on a ball game that I pitched and beat Walter Johnson. They lost one day and they won it back the next day on a game when Bob Groome beat our club.

Q — Mr. Leonard says in his statement, which I have read, "When I met Wood the next spring I said to him: 'What do you think? Cobb wrote me that he didn't get any money up on that game,' and Wood says, 'He told me the same thing'." Do you remember that statement?

A—No, sir.

Q—Was there any conversation of that kind? A—No, sir.

Q — Between you and Leonard the following spring? A—No, sir.

Q — What were your relations with Leonard when you were in baseball? A — Leonard was a teammate of mine in Boston for several years. When he first came to Boston and didn't have any money I loaned him $200 to buy a motorcycle. I considered him a friend. I think probably he still might consider me a friend.

Q—Did you have anything except friendly relations with him? A—No, sir.

Q—Did anything ever happen in your relations with him that caused even a temporary interruption of your friendship? A—No, sir; never.

Q—Well, is there any reason that you can give why he should have made this statement to me about you and Cobb and Speaker and himself being together under the stand?

A—I can. I think that he had about seven years to frame a story around those two letters and he was very bitter against Mr. Cobb because he let him go to the Coast league. I guess he was also bitter against Mr. Speaker because he didn't claim him and keep him in the league, and in order to get at those two fellows he had to bring my letter in and incriminate me, and he had no regard for that, he did not care who he got as long as he reached his end. That is the way it looks to me.

The Commissioner—I will ask a question of Mr. Cobb.

Q—Mr. Cobb, have you in mind any possible reason why Leonard should have made this statement to me about you and Wood and Speaker and Leonard being together under the stand and framing up this ball game? A—I cannot imagine a human being with any sort of honor or ideals having the spleen that Leonard has upon me. When I became manager of the Detroit club he was under suspension, either then or later, and I did everything I could with Mr. Navin to have that suspension lifted. I got him back to the Detroit club because the pitchers were weak, and we needed all the help we could get.

I gave him every possible break a veteran pitcher could have, gave him his rest, and until the Detroit ball club was down in the race, and we were fighting our way up again. We were trying to finish in the money. We had 12 games in six days and I called a meeting of the pitchers and told them I wanted them to bear with me; that we had a real hard test facing us and that I might have to call on them out of their turn.

It is true that I had to call on the leading pitchers. Leonard, Dowse and the rest of them, to work a little out of turn. When that series was over naturally each should have his turn again, before he had his full four days' rest. It was Dowse's turn to pitch. I notified him; he refused to pitch. I told him we had no one else and he would have to pitch.

Bolshevik On Pitching

MR. O'CONNOR: You mean Dowse, Mr. Cobb?

MR. COBB: Yes, sir, but he refused me, so I pressed him and made him pitch. His actions didn't suit me and he was out of there in the second inning. In the meantime, I had figured on what was the trouble, so I called on Leonard to pitch the next day in his turn and he refused. I tried to press him and have him pitch. He flatly refused; he said he would not do it.

I said, "Do you realize that I am forced to call upon you to pitch? That I am the manager of the club and that I had you fellows in a meeting and asked you to bear with me until I got over this, these double-headers" He flatly refused.

Shortly after that I had a talk with Mr. Navin and it was decided that we would have to get rid of Leonard. The whole team was upset over it, and he had the reputation in the past of being a bolshevik on a club. I tried every way in the world to give him every break so there would be no disruption. So I told Mr. Navin we would have to get rid of Leonard.

I asked for waivers on him and sent him to the Coast league. I merely released him to Mr. Navin and Mr. Navin asked the waivers and did all the other things in connection with giving him his release, and that is the only thing in my whole acquaintanceship with Leonard that I can think of to make him do such a thing as this.

I do not know that Leonard came back east here and tried to sell his story to the papers; I do know he was very keen for money. Do you want me to state what I have heard?

Q—No, not what you have heard, I don't care for any gossip or any rumors. A—I do know that he received a sum of money for his letters.

Claim to Club

Q—That is, in connection with his settlement of his claim against the Detroit club? A—I don't believe Leonard has got enough to be sore about to just injure me alone. I believe he was after whatever money he could get out of those letters. I can see no possible reason why he could be sore at me or sore with any other club in the league for waiving on him, because the other clubs knew just as well as I did that he was considered a bolshevik. It must take something very vitally wrong to cause a man to do the things Leonard has done.

Tristram E. Speaker was thereupon called as a witness and testified as follows:

The commissioner — What is your full name? A—Tristram E. Speaker.

Q—How long have you been in organized baseball? A—I started in 1906 with the Cleburne club of the North Texas league.

Q—When did you enter major league service? A—In the fall of 1907 with the Boston club.

Q—How long were you with Boston? A—I was just with them the fall of 1907 and went to Little Rock in the spring of 1908, and reported back to Boston the latter part of August of 1908.

Q—When did you leave Boston again? A—In the spring of 1916.

Q—What club did you then join? A—Cleveland.

Q—Did you remain with Cleveland from 1918 to 1926, both inclusive? A—Yes, sir.

Q—What do you know about this transaction I have been inquiring about? A—I only know that some time in July of 1926, or June, Leonard had been back East from California and was accusing me of entering an agreement to fix a ball game in 1919, and I got what details I could find out who was in any ball game or mixed up in any betting, and I was told Joe Wood had written Leonard a letter stating a bet had been made on a ball game in 1919 and that this was the game he was trying to connect me with.

Q—Prior to that had you any knowledge of this transaction? A—None whatever.

No Conversation

Q—Did you have any conversation with either Leonard, Wood or Cobb referring to this ball game? A—About this ball game, no, none.

Q—About the fixing of this ball game? A—Absolutely none.

Q—Or the betting on this ball game? A—No conversation of any kind about this ball game.

Q—At that time who was manager of the Cleveland club? A—I was.

Q—When had you become manager? A—I think in August, 1919, very recently anyhow.

Q—In this statement which I have read here, that Leonard made to me in California, he says you and Cobb, Wood and Leonard happened to get together under the stand after the game of September 24 and that at that time you made the statement that Detroit would win the next day's game, that Cleveland had cinched second place; what have you got to say about that? A—I had no such conversation.

Q—He also says at the same time and place there was talk about "our" (meaning Detroit) wanting to win third; did you have any such conversation as that? A—No such conversation at all and had no conversation about this ball game at all.

Q—Whom were you rooming with during this period? A—Joe Wood.

Q—Did Wood ever say anything to you about this ball game? A—Wood never mentioned this ball game to me at any time until I called him to ask him what he had written in the letter, last June or July.

CLEARING BROKEN LOTS IN MEN'S WEAR

IN OUR ANNUAL

13th MONTH SALE



YOU'LL find some wonderful "buys" in these reduced groups during the "Thirteenth Month," the five extra days of this year before New Years.

We've priced them so that you'll take them home and enjoy them the rest of the season—and get them out of our way before we take inventory.

86 Pair of HANAN SHOES $6.95

A wonderful opportunity to buy Hanan Shoes at a great reduction. Broken sizes and narrow widths make up this lot of brown and black kids, formerly priced at $13.50 and $15.

16 Men's Suits at $19.50

Formerly $35 and $40

One lot of grey and brown suits in fine striping and weaves. Sizes 33 to 42.

The styles are not new, but the fabrics and workmanship are good.



SHOWN IN THE NORTH WINDOW

37 Men's Suits at $29.50

Formerly $35, $45 and $50

One lot of men's suits in blue stripes, brown or gray in sizes from 33 to 42 regulars, shorts, and young stouts.

These suits are not the best styles, but they're well made, all wool suits, and they're splendid values.

Boys' Lumberjacks $4.95

Heavy wool Lumberjacks in large bright plaids, 10 to 16 years. Formerly $6.00, now $3.95. Lumberjacks formerly $7.50, now $4.95.

BOYS' SWEATERS

Slipover, coat and jerkin sweaters and speedsters in tans, blues and greys of fine quality. 2 to 16 years—

Originally	13th Month Sale
$3.50	$2.45
$4.00	$2.85
$4.50	$3.35
$5.00	$3.85
$6.00	$4.85

Men's Hats $6.00

44 men's hats in sizes 6 7-8 to 7 1-2. All winter shades in snap and roll brims. The season has closed for us, but not for you. Former values to $10.00 now $6.00.

Men's Hats $3.00

81 hats for the remaining winter months, sizes 6 7-8 to 7 1-2, formerly $6.00, now $3.00.

SHOWN IN THE NORTH WINDOW

MAN'S P.B.M.Co. DEPARTMENT STORE SHOP

Use Want Ads For Results

Cotton--Latest Market Quotations--Cattle

Cotton

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. (AP)—The feature in the cotton market today was its suing and stopping the first January notices. No definite figures were mentioned, but it seemed the general opinion that they represented nearly the whole of the local certificated stock of about 100,000 bales and their circulation caused considerable liquidation. Offerings were promptly absorbed by spot house buying against sales of later deliveries, however, and January sold up to 12.70 during the afternoon, or 28 points net higher. January closed at 12.64, the general market closing steady at net advances of 16 to 22 points.

The opening was steady at an advance of nine points. Buying of March and later deliveries were prompted by reports of unfavorable weather in the south over the Christmas adjournment. Continuance of unfavorable weather conditions evidently was regarded as increasing doubt whether final ginnings would reach the estimated crop total, and buying of later months helped to absorb sales of these positions against purchases of January.

Spot house—brokers were good buyers of January at about the recent differences between months, and there was probably some price fixing on the advance which carried active positions about 20 to 28 points net higher. March sold up to 12.85 and May 12.05 in early afternoon and as the January notices were gradually stopped the difference between January and March narrowed to about 16 points. At the close it was 19 points compared with 24 points at the close last Friday.

The Liverpool market was closed today but will re-open tomorrow morning. Spot exports today 45,981, making 5,273,673 so far this season. Port receipts 41,-815. United States port stocks 3,030,136.

NEW YORK COTTON TABLE

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Jan.	12.70	12.62	12.64-65	12.42
March	12.86	12.72	12.83-84	12.64
May	13.05	12.91	13.02-03	12.85
July	13.22	13.10	13.18-19	13.02
Oct.	13.39	13.28	13.35-36	13.19

Opening: January 12.42; March 12.74; May 12.92; July 13.12; October 13.29.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 27. (AP)—The cotton market was fairly active today and the principal development was the issue and stoppage of a large number of January notices in both American markets, today being the first notice day for that month. A total of 5700 bales were tendered here and 98,000 bales, practically the entire certificated stock in New York. As it was understood that the notices would be promptly cared for, the market opened eight to 10 points up and continued to advance until January showed a gain of 25 points and traded within three points of March, while the later months gained 23 to 24 points. This advance attracted more or less profit taking and some hedge selling and prices eased off seven to 11 points. The market rallied slightly right at the end and closed steady at net gains for the day of 17 to 19 points.

In the absence of Liverpool, the local market opened eight to 10 points up and by the end of the first half hour on the report that the January notices issued had all been cared for, January traded up to 12.69, March to 12.80 and May to 12.98, or 20 to 24 points above the previous close. The market continued to rise during the morning and into the early afternoon, January finally reaching 12.86, or 25 points above the previous close, with March at 12.83 and May at 13.02, or 23 to 24 points up.

The market eased off in the middle of the afternoon on profit taking and some hedge selling. There was a slight rally at the end and the close was steady. The January position widened the discount under March to eight points in the late trading.

Exports for the day totaled 45,981 bales.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON TABLE

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Jan.	12.80	12.62	12.74	12.45
March	12.83	12.67	12.78-79	12.59
May	13.09	12.95	12.97-99	12.78
July	13.14	13.03	13.12-14	12.95
Oct.	13.26	13.14	13.23	13.06

Opening: January 12.54; March 12.68; May 12.85; July 13.00 bid; October 13.14. Spots closed steady, 24 points up. Sales 5200; low middling 10.46; middling 12.71; good middling 12.86; receipts 2979; stock 659,192.

LIVERPOOL COTTON

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 27. (AP)—Cotton market closed; holiday.

CHICAGO FUTURES

CHICAGO, Dec. 27. (AP)—Cotton futures closed: January 12.64; March 12.78; December 12.97.

HOUSTON SPOT COTTON

HOUSTON, Dec. 27. (AP)—Spot cotton steady, 20 up; middling 12.65; sales 942 bales.

GALVESTON SPOT COTTON

GALVESTON, Dec. 27. (AP)—Spot cotton steady, 29 up; middling 12.70; sales 600 bales.

DALLAS SPOT COTTON

DALLAS, Dec. 27. (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, 25 up. Middling 11.90; sales 2169 bales.

Financial

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. (AP)—Foreign exchanges, steady; quotations in cents: Great Britain, demand 4.84⅝; cables 4.85⅝; 60-day bills on banks 4.80⅜. France, demand 3.93; cables 3.94. Italy, demand 4.52⅜; cables 4.53⅛. Demand: Belgium 13.90; Germany 23.83½; Holland 39.96½; Norway 25.27; Sweden 26.72; Denmark 26.65; Switzerland 19.34¼; Spain 15.28; Greece 1.24⅛; Poland 11.75; Czecho-Slovakia 2.96; Jugo-Slavia 1.76⅝; Austria 14.12½; Rumania .53; Argentina 41.31½; Brazil 11.87½; Tokyo 48.93⅝; Shanghai 59.50; Montreal 99.92 1-16.

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. (AP)—United States bonds:

Liberty 3½s $100.30; first 4¼s $102.24; second 4¼s $100.31; third 4¼s $101.13; fourth 4¼s $103.6; treasury 3⅞s $102.23; 4s $105.23; 4¼s $109.23.

CALL MONEY

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. (AP)—Call money, firm; all loans 5½; closing bid 5½. Time loans, easier; 60-90 days 4⅝@4⅝; 4-6 months 4⅝@4⅝; prime mercantile paper 4¼@4¾.

Poultry

POULTRY MARKET

CHICAGO, Dec. 27. (AP)—Poultry, alive, steady; receipts 13 cars; fowls 18@24c; springs 18@23½c; turkeys 36c; roosters 18c; ducks 20@30c; geese 20@26c.

POTATO SHIPMENTS

FORT WORTH, Dec. 27. —(Texas Market News Service)—Potato shipments in the United States Friday totaled 497 cars, Colorado 26, Idaho 121, Washington 21. Shipments Saturday in the country were 50 cars. Arrived at Fort Worth today 11 cars, diverted six; en track 23. Markets dull account holidays. Carloads delivered Texas common points, Northwestern whites and russets United States number 1's mostly $3.00 per hundred pounds.

FRUIT SHIPMENTS LIGHT

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 27. (Texas Market News Service)—On account of the holidays, fruit and vegetable shipments for the past three days were light. The Texas movement Friday consisted of 12 cars of mixed vegetables, three cars sweet potatoes, 24 of spinach, eight of grapefruit, one of cauliflower and 14 of cabbage. Saturday this state shipped three cars cabbage, four of spinach and three of mixed vegetables; Sunday, two cars of spinach and two of tomatoes. There was hardly sufficient shipping point trading to establish a market. Demand was very slack.

BUTTER AND EGGS

CHICAGO, Dec. 27. (AP)—Butter, higher; receipts 11,359, tubs; creamery extras 50½c; standards 48½c; extra firsts 48@49c; firsts 42½@46c; seconds 38@41½c.

Eggs, unchanged; receipts 6814 cases; firsts 41@43½c; ordinary firsts 37@40c; refrigerator extras 38c; refrigerator firsts 34c.

Grain

CHICAGO GRAIN REVIEW

CHICAGO, Dec. 27. (AP)—Helped by a decrease in the United States visible supply total, wheat prices took an upward swing today. Closing quotations on wheat were firm, ⅛ to ⅞c net higher, with corn unchanged to ⅛c off, oats at ⅛@⅜ decline to ¼c advance, and provisions unchanged to 20c down.

Something of a set back in corn values took place in connection with announcement of 1,826,000 bushels increase of the corn visible supply. Offerings of oats lacked volume.

Provisions were responsive to upturns in the price of hogs.

TEXAS CASH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, Dec. 27. (AP)—With the holiday spirit holding the cash grain trade in its grasp, demand is slacker than at any time since the year started. Wheat values were higher Monday than at Friday's close in sympathy with contract values, the advance ranging from one to two cents on milling grain and 1½ cents on export grades, with bids for No. 1 hard delivered Gulf ports around $1.50⅝.

Wheat: No. 1 dark hard milling $1.52 @1.53; No. 1 ordinary hard milling $1.51½@1.52; No. 1 red hard milling $1.54@1.56; No. 1, 75 per cent red hard milling $1.51@1.52.

Corn: No. 2 yellow $1@94c; No. 2 white 88@90c; No. 2 mixed 86@88c.

Oats: No. 2 red 48@50c; No. 3 red 47@49c; Snapped corn, 72@75c; No. 3 barley 68@70c; No. 3 milo per hundred pounds $1.19@1.12; No. 3 kaffir per hundred pounds $1.07@1.12; maize heads per ton $16.00@18.00.

KANSAS CASH GRAIN

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 27. (AP)—Wheat: No. 2 hard $1.37½@1.39½; No. 2 red $1.34@1.34½; December $1.34½; May $1.34; July $1.26⅛.

Corn: No. 2 white 73½@74c; No. 2 yellow 75@76c; No. 2 mixed 73½@74c; December 73¼c; May 79½c; July 83¼c.

Oats: No. 2 white 48½@51c; No. 3 white 47½@49½c.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Dec. 27. (AP)—Wheat: No. 2 red $1.41¼@1.42½; No. 2 hard $1.42@1.44.

Corn: No. 2 mixed 70@72¾c; No. 2 yellow 73½c.

Oats: No. 2 white 48¼c; No. 2 white 45¾@50c.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—			
Dec.	1.41½	1.40¼	1.40½
May	1.41¾	1.40⅝	1.41¼
July	1.33⅞	1.32	1.32⅞
CORN—			
Dec.	.72¾	.72¼	.72¼
May	.82⅝	.81⅛	.81⅝
July	.85¼	.84⅛	.84⅝
OATS—			
Dec.	.46¼	.46	.46¼
May	.50⅞	.50	.50⅛
July	.48¼	.48⅛	.48⅛
RYE—			
Dec.	.97¼	.95	.96
May	1.02¾	1.00⅛	1.02
July	1.00⅝	.98⅝	.99⅞
LARD—			
Jan.	12.65	12.35	12.35
May	13.90	12.60	12.62
RIBS—			
Jan.	14.00	13.87	13.87
May	14.00	13.82	13.82
BELLIES—			
Jan.	14.95	14.90	14.90
May	15.12	14.95	14.95

Livestock

TEXAS LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Dec. 27. (AP)—Cattle receipts 1400, including 200 calves; market steady to higher; beeves $3.00@8.50; stockers $3.25@7.50; fat cows $4.00@5.75; cutters $3.50@3.85; canners $2.25@3.45; heifers $5.25@8.00; yearlings $5.50@9.00; calves $3.00@8.50.

Hogs: Receipts 1100; lights $11.90@11.50; medium $11.50@11.65; heavy $11.85@12.10; common $10.00@11.00; sows $11.00; pigs $11.00.

Sheep and lambs: Receipts, none; market nominal.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Dec. 27. (AP)—Hogs: Receipts 21,000; higher; heavy hogs $11.50 @12.10; medium $11.55@12.10; light $11.50@12.10; packing sows $10.25@11.25, slaughter pigs $11.40@12.00.

Cattle: Receipts 26,000; steady; best yearlings $11.00; heavy bullocks $10.10@10.75; medium $11.00; she stock 10 to 15c lower; bulls 10c higher; vealers 50c up; bulk $12.00@12.50.

Sheep: Receipts 15,000; active; fed western lambs $13.25; wooled lambs $12.25@13.00; fat ewes $5.00@6.25.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 27. (AP)—Cattle: Receipts 8500; calves 1000; steady; light steers $10.25; heavy steers $9.75; fed offerings $7.90@9.35; she stock and bulls 25c higher; butcher heifers $6.50@8.50; butcher cows $5.00@6.00; cutters $3.85@4.65; veal top $11.50.

Hogs: Receipts 5000; active; bulk of sales $11.50@11.85; packing sows $10.25@11.00; stock pigs $11.00@11.85.

Sheep: Receipts 5000; higher; top fed lambs $12.90; fed wethers $7.75.

TWO SHOT TO DEATH

HOUSTON, Dec. 27.(AP)—Careless handling of pistols in Christmas celebrations was blamed for the deaths of James E. Phillips, 29, and Roy Hobbs, negro.

N. Y. Stocks

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (AP)—The stock market displayed a complete reversal of form today, opening with an outburst of strength in the high grade industrials and then turning reactionary with chief selling pressure against the morning leaders. There was nothing in the day's news to explain this sudden shift of speculative sentiment, but it was widely believed that floor traders sensing the inability of pools to attract an outside following in the early upswing, suddenly launched a selling attack which forced many issues one to three points below their high levels of the day. Final quotations were irregular, with losses predominating.

Optimistic forecasts of leading bankers and business men, a symposium of which was published this morning, were off-set, at least in part, by the decrease in manufacturing activity reported for November and December by the federal reserve board. Buying and selling for the purpose of registering income tax losses is expected to cause considerable irregularity this week. While the size of the short interest undoubtedly was reduced in the rally which followed the cutting of the U. S. Steel "melon" the large number of stocks "foaming flat" indicates that the bear element is still a sizeable one.

Rails offered better resistance to selling pressure than the industrials, the publication of unusually favorable November earnings statements by the Chesapeake and Ohio, St. Paul and some of the hard-coal carrying roads apparently dispelling the pessimism created by the relatively poor reports of the Union Pacific, Southern Pacific and some of the other western carriers last week.

Heavy selling of Allied Chemical, which broke from 142⅜ to 139½ in late trading and then recovered about half its loss was accompanied by unconfirmed rumors that no stock dividend action would be taken by directors at their meeting tomorrow. Baldwin dropped from 167¼ to 162⅝ and rebounded to 164, off 2⅜ net. U. S. Steel approached within a small fraction of its record top of 160⅝ and then eased to 158¼, off ⅝ net. General Motors dropped back from 160⅝ to 157⅝, closing near the bottom. Oils displayed a fairly strong undertone with good buying noted in the General Asphalt and Pan-American issues. About a dozen issues attained new 1926 peak prices during the session, the list including Liggett and Myers "A" and "B," Abraham and Straus, Julius Kayser, DuPont, Coca Cola, Eastman Kodak, Chicago Pneumatic Tool, Electric Boat, and General Outdoor Advertising certificates.

Call money renewed at 5½ per cent, and held steady at that figure all day, although banks called about $15,000,000 in loans. Time money was a shade easier, being quoted at 4⅝ to 4⅝ instead of on a flat 4⅝ per cent basis. Prime commercial paper was unchanged at 4¼ to 4½ per cent.

Foreign exchanges held steady in quiet trading. Demand sterling was quoted around $4.84⅝ and French francs around 3.95 cents, the recently established "pegged price" fixed by the French government.

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Amer Can	206	55¼	51⅝	52
Am Tel-Tel	8	149	148¼	148⅝
Am Tob B	4	121⅝	120⅝	121⅛
Am Woolen	11	24¼	23¼	23⅞
Santa Fe	126	171⅛	168¼	169⅝
Bethle Steel	19	48⅝	47⅝	47⅞
Calif Petrol	11	21½	21¼	21½
Rock Island	70	69⅜	68¼	69⅛
Chrysler Motor	220	42⅝	42	42⅛
Coca Cola	54	174⅝	172¼	173⅝
Consol Gas	32	110¼	109⅛	109⅝
Corn Products	66	61¼	60⅛	60⅝
Dodge Bros	58	24⅝	24	24⅛
Dupont de Nem.	128	181⅛	177⅛	180
Fisk Rubber	15	17⅛	17	17
Freeport-Tex Co.	65	35⅝	33⅝	34⅝
General Electric	30	86¾	86	86¾
Gen Motors	628	160⅝	157⅜	157⅞
Gulf States Steel	5	56⅞	56	56
Ind. Oil-Gas	36	21⅝	20⅞	21
Louis.-Nash.	1	132⅝	132⅝	132⅝
Mack Truck	182	98½	96⅝	98
Marland Oil	156	57⅝	57	57⅛
Mid-Con Petrol	64	34⅝	34¼	34¼
Katy	7	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
Pacific Oil	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
Pan-Am Pet B	275	68⅛	66⅝	68
Phillips Petrol	190	57⅛	56¼	56⅝
Pure Oil	8	27⅝	27⅜	27⅝
Radio Corp	87	59⅝	58⅛	58⅛
Reynolds Tob B	4	121	120½	121
Frisco	10	103¼	101⅝	103¼
Shell Union Oil	33	29⅝	29⅜	29⅝
Simms Petrol	20	19⅝	19⅛	19⅛
Sinclair Con Oil	67	20¼	19⅝	20⅛
Southern Pacific	84	111	109⅝	110⅜
Southern Ry	83	124¼	121⅝	121⅝
Stand Oil-Cal	8	59⅝	58⅝	59⅛
Stand N.J.	217	39⅝	38	39⅛
Studebaker Corp	29	55¼	54¼	55⅛
Texas Co	6	57⅝	57⅛	57⅜
Tex Gulf Sul	52	50⅝	49⅝	49⅝
Texas-Pacific	6	65	64⅝	64⅝
T-P Coal-Oil	14	15⅝	15	15⅛
Transcon Oil	194	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜
Union Pacific	7	163¼	161⅛	161⅝
U. S. Rubber	36	61⅝	60⅝	60⅝
U. S. Steel	716	160⅛	157⅞	158⅛
Willys Overland	89	23⅝	22⅜	22⅝

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK.—Stocks, irregular; oils reflect better trade statements.

Bonds, rim; rail liens active.

Foreign exchanges, steady; Italian lire around year's high.

Cotton, firm; spot house buying.

Sugar, steady; trade buying.

Coffee, higher; steady Brazilian market.

CHICAGO. — Wheat, higher; improved continental demand.

Corn, barely steady; increased visible supply.

Cattle, weak.

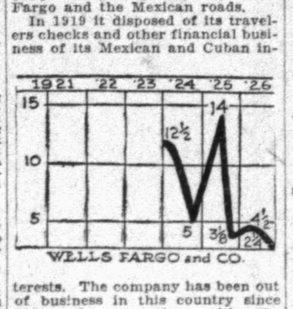
Hogs, firm.



WELLS FARGO AND COMPANY.

Wells Fargo and company is controlled by the American Express company. It is in process of liquidation but is still listed on the New York stock exchange. The company was given its present name in 1866 when it was incorporated under special act of the Colorado legislature. In 1909 the company withdrew from the express business on the Mexican Central railway and other government operated lines in Mexico in favor of a company formed jointly by Wells Fargo and the Mexican roads.

In 1919 it disposed of its travelers checks and other financial business of its Mexican and Cuban in-



terests. The company has been out of business in this country since 1918 when together with the Adams, Southern and American Express companies it turned over its equipment and property used in the express business to the American Railway Express company receiving in return $10,466,700 in the stock of the latter company.

Nearly all this stock has been distributed to Wells Fargo stockholders. The real property and equipment of Wells Fargo and company consists of improved lots in San Francisco and office furniture in New York. There is no funded debt. Capital stock consists of $233,674 outstanding in shares of $1 par. Dividends were paid at varying rates with occasional lapses from 1872. In 1923 a dividend of 55 per cent was paid which included a liquidating dividend of 60 per cent in cash. In 1924, 12 1-2 per cent was paid including a 10 per cent cash and 2-5 of a share of American Railway Express stock liquidating dividend. In 1925 $8 in cash and 1-30 of a share of American Railway Express was paid for each share of Wells Fargo held. In 1926 the disbursement was $2 in cash.

MINISTER DIES

Son of Vernon Couple Dies In Colorado Sanitarium

Special to The Record News.

VERNON, Dec. 27.—News of the death of Rev. Otto P. Hingst, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hingst of this city, has been received here. The young minister died in a Lutheran sanitarium at Wheatridge, Colo., where he has been for a year for treatment for tuberculosis. The body was taken to Sweet Springs, Mo., for burial beside the body of his wife who died two years ago.

ELKS TO GIVE DANCE

The Black Ace orchestra will play Tuesday night for the regular monthly dance given by the Elks club, officials of the fraternal order announced last night.

CAMERA'S EYE KEEN.

The eye of the movie camera, keen to expose imitation jewelry, was almost foxed by the film research laboratories. Science discovered that paste gems, if subjected for a time to radium's rays, would out-photograph temporarily the genuine stones. A check of the tests, however, showed the radium necessary for practical application of the discovery would cost more than the precious stones.

Family Stuff —By Fontaine Fox.



Dry Director On Trail



Ned M. Green, former prohibition director for Northern California and Nevada, on trial in San Francisco, charged with misused seized liquor. He is shown with his attorneys in court. Left to right: Louis V. Crowley, Green, T. J. Roche.

USE ELECTRIC PUMPS FOR OIL

W. T. U. to Furnish Power For Gulf and Magnolia

Special to The Record News.

CROWELL, Dec. 27.—Contract has been made with the Gulf and Magnolia companies by the West Texas Utilities company to furnish electric power for the pumping station to go to Truscott conveying oil through the big line to the coast country.

The West Texas Utilities company will put in four 75 horsepower motors making 300 horsepower, at Truscott and the oil companies will build 12 houses near the station for the accommodation of their employes, it was announced.

12,000 MILE HOP

Wife To Accompany Flier-Husband On Tour.

LONDON, Dec. 27.(AP)—Carrying only one small suit case containing 20 pounds of clothes and toilet articles Lady Maud Hoare climbed into a large passenger airplane at Croyden this morning and with her husband, Sir Samuel Hoare, British air minister, sailed off on a 12,000-mile journey to India and return.

MANY SEE ALAMO

Christmas Brings Visitors To Texas Shrine.

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 27.(AP)—Tourists from 29 states of the union, from the Philippine Islands and from old Mexico visited the Alamo and registered during Christmas holidays. More than 200 names have been written on the register during the past three days.

Wichita Falls Courts

COURT CALENDAR

Cases Filed In District Court

Miss Essie Eunice Jackson, District Clerk.

Annie Hurst versus Sam N. Hurst, divorce.

Jewel Manning versus L. W. Manning, divorce.

Josef Sentengi versus Erene Sentengi, divorce.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Henry Milligan and Miss Verna Pope.

L. Y. Horn and Miss Jewel Adams of Electra.

J. H. Gains and Miss Edith Bates of Mabelle, Texas.

R. A. Carson of Chillicothe and Miss Ethel Thornberry.

Claud Henderson of Thalia and Miss Bernice Hutchings.

Lloyd West and Miss Willie Brooks.

John C. McCracken and Miss Bertha M. Farrish.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Miss Elizabeth Hall, County Clerk.

S. W. Trout to city of Wichita Falls, strip of land in Maxwell addition for street purposes, $10 and other consideration.

John C. Murphree to Mrs. Ella Underdown, lot 8, block 48, Iowa Park, $2000.

Lillian Chancellor to George Gordon, lot 14, block 53, 1804 McGregor avenue, Southland addition, $6950.

Lottie E. Nicholson to S. S. Staley, lot 5, block 60, Southland addition, $6700.

OIL AND GAS

Jno. F. O'Donohoe to United Producers company, one-third interest in lease on 20 acres in L. Netherley survey, $1 and other considerations.

John F. O'Donohoe to United Producers company, one-third interest in lease on 20 acres in L. Netherley survey, $1 and other considerations.

L. P. Hammond to T. R. Boone, assignment of lease on 40 acres, block 12, Ward and Todd subdivision, $7000.

LAW IN EFFECT

Distribution of Circulars Prohibited by Vernon Ordinance

Special to The Record News.

VERNON, Dec. 27.—Ordinances prohibiting the distribution of circulars on the streets of Vernon and the parking of automobiles in the streets away from the curb within the fire limits of the city between the hours of 1 a. m., and 4 a. m., has gone into effect, according to chief of police, W. W. Gilbert.

LOCAL MARKETS

The following prices are those quoted by the Wichita Falls wholesalers to retailers in the city Wednesday:

White potatoes	3 and 3½c
Colorado celery, dozen bunches	$1.25
Oregon celery, dozen bunches	$1.75-2.00
Cabbage	2½ and 3c
Onions, California white	3½@4c
Onions, Utah, yellow	2½c
Onions, per dozen bunches	75c
Carrots, bulk	5c
Beets, bulk	5c
Bell peppers	12c
Hot Pepper	15c
Turnips, dozen bunches	90c
Turnips, per pound	4c
English peas	15c
Corn, fresh, dozen	25c
Tomatoes, lug	$3.00
Okra	15c
Beans, green	15c
Radishes, per dozen bunches	75c
Mustard, per dozen bunches	75c
Yams, new crop	5½c
Cauliflower	12c
Parsnips	7c
Eutabagas	4½@5c
Spinach	12½c
Santa Claus melon	8c
Casaba melon	8c
Honey Dew melon	8c

Fruits.

Bananas	7c
Oranges, per box	$7.00
Lemons, per box	$5.00
Red Emperor grapes, lug	$3.25
Concord grapes, basket	35c
Apples, Jonathan, per box	$2.50@3.00
Apples, Delicious, per box	$3.50@3.75
Pears, Bartletts, box	$3.75
Cocoanuts, sack	$7.00
Cranberries, per half barrel	$6.00
Grapefruit, box	$7.50

Milk and Cream.

Butter	47c
Cream, per lb. butter fat	37c
Milk, per lb. butter fat	65c

Poultry and Eggs.

The following prices are being paid by wholesale poultry houses in Wichita Falls for poultry:

Hens, 4 lbs. and over	18c
Hens, under 4 pounds	18c
Broilers, 2 lbs. and under	23c
Broilers, 2-3½ lbs.	15c
Old roosters	7c
Ducks	15c
Geese	15c
Turkeys, No. 1	27c
Turkeys, No. 2	14c

DEPOT STARTED AT CLARENDON

Charity Issues Construction Order on Denver Station

Special to The Record News.

CLARENDON, Dec. 27.—An order for work to go forward on a brick-faced and stucco depot for Clarendon, has been issued by Vice-President and General Manager Clarity of the Fort Worth and Denver railway, according to a recent announcement here. Construction is to begin immediately.

The addition and improvements include a 20-foot addition on the east, indoor toilets, smoking room for men and an enlarged waiting room for negroes. A covered platfor at each end of the depot will provide higher and drier passage of those who come and go in automobiles. Other conveniences for the constantly increasing traffic is being provided, it is said.

HOME DESTROYED

McElroy Home Levelled By Blaze At Memphis

Special to The Record News.

MEMPHIS, Dec. 27.—Fire destroyed the home of Charles McElroy on Bradford street here. Cause for the fire was not determined. The family was away from home at the time of the blaze.

GARAGE RAIDED

Special to The Record News.

MEMPHIS, Dec. 27.—Burglars broke into the Webster Brothers garage here and took away automobile casings valued at approximately $600. Entrance to the building was made through a small window at the rear of the garage.

Real bargains in pictures. Chas. E. Watson Paint Co., 807 Indiana.—Adv.

Palace Theatre

Old Opera House

Honey "Hank" Harris

AND HIS

Honey Girls

Sweetest Show on Earth

18

PEOPLE

Mostly

GIRLS

3 Shows Daily

3:30, 8:00, 10:00

ADMISSION 10c, 35c, 50c

DIRECTION BOYD THEATRES INC.

MISSION

NEVER OVER A QUARTER

Now Showing



PRESENTED BY ADOLPH ZUKOR JESSE L. LASKY

with

JACK HOLT

MARGARET MORRIS

RAYMOND HATTON

ARLETTE MARCHAL

GEORGE SIEGMAN

Zane Grey's

"BORN TO THE WEST"

and

CHAPTER THIRTEEN

"SECRET SERVICE SANDERS"

RIGHT NOW! **STRAND** NOW PLAYING PRICES 10c & 35c

HEARTS ARE TRUMPS WHEN THE DROLL HORTON AND BEAUTIFUL LAURA LA PLANTE GO PRANCING IN THIS SIX-REEL HILARIOUS FUN-FEST.

EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

LAURA LA PLANTE



Poker Faces

Additional Features

Buster Brown Comedy

With Mary Jane and The Famous Tige Entitled

"BUSTER'S GIRL FRIEND"

GARDEN

TUESDAY ONLY

The **KICK-OFF**

George Walsh



Also

"BARELY REASONABLE"

One of the famous W. C. Tuttle Western Stories.

NOW! **OLYMPIC** NOW!

LAST TIMES TODAY

Feature 12, 2:15, 5:00, 7:45, 10:30

MILTON SILLS

IN

"MEN OF STEEL"

Truly one of the finest pictures you've ever seen.

On the Stage at— 4, 7:15, 10:30

"PARIS BITS OF LIFE"

Today Is Navy Day

All Ex-Sailors Admitted Free

MAJESTIC

DIRECTION JOSEPH P. KENT THEATRES INC.

WALLACE BEERY ~ RAYMOND HATTON



"We're In The Navy Now"

WITH CHESTER CONKLIN TOM KENNEDY

AN EDWARD SUTHERLAND PRODUCTION

PRESENTED BY ADOLPH ZUKOR AND JESSE L. LASKY A Paramount Picture

SPECIAL TODAY ONLY

A Two-Reel U. S. Navy film showing the navy's Hawaiian voyage and battle maneuvers.

Albert Harris Playing "For My Sweetheart"

Majestic Orchestra

Just 3 Days Starting Tomorrow



BETTY BRONSON ~ RICARDO CORTEZ in "THE CAT'S PAJAMAS"

ARLETTE MARCHAL THEODORE ROBERTS

A Paramount Picture

A WILLIAM WELLMAN PRODUCTION ~ PRESENTED BY ADOLPH ZUKOR ~ JESSE L. LASKY

"The Cat's Pajamas" Is the Cat's Whiskers, and We Don't Mean Maybe.

GOWNS, gayety, fervent love scenes, back-stage theatrical atmosphere. And marking the return of the grand old man, Theodore Roberts, to the screen.

TRY THESE COLUMNS FOR QUICK RESULTS

Read Record News Want Ads

PHONE YOUR AD 4121

Classified Rates

Effective from Date.
Rates payable in advance
1 insertion, per word 1½c
3 insertions, per word 3½c
7 insertions, per word..... 7c

Minimum Rate 35c

These rates are based on consecutive insertions. Irregular insertions take one-time rate.
Abbreviations, words, initials are counted as full words.
We will not assume responsibility for more than one incorrect insertion. When your ad first appears, check it for any possible errors.
All discontinuance orders must be made in writing.

Daily and Sunday Close

Copy for Classified Ads for both daily and Sunday insertions must be in this office before 6 o'clock p. m. on the day previous to their appearance in order to be properly classified.
Classified Display closes 5 p. m. for Sunday and 5:30 p. m. daily.

Ring 4121

Before 5:15 p. m. and we will send, within a reasonable distance of the office for your classified ad.
SPECIAL PHONE SERVICE
Classified ads may be given over the phone as late as 6 p. m.
Charge accounts are opened with the understanding that payment will be made when the bill is presented the first time.

Classified Advertisers—

The following mail addressed to these boxes in care of the Record News remain at this office "uncalled for."
(F. W. R.)
A—119
A—0
B—2703
B—36
B—347
B—496

The Record News
"Want Ad Headquarters"

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Classified Phone 4121

Lodges.

Benevolent Protective Order of Elks—Wichita Falls lodge No. 1105, meets every Monday at 719½ Eighth. H. H. Bray, E. R.; H. C. English, secretary

Knights of Columbus—Council No. 1473 meets every Monday at 1309 Ninth street. Jas. L. Duffy, G. K.; John J. Block, F. S.

Knights of Pythias—Pioneer Lodge No. 49 meets every Tuesday 7:30 at 912½ Ninth. Ben F. Dancer, C. C.; P. L. Myers, K. of R. and S.

Masonic Bodies.

Masonic Temple, northeast corner Tenth and Scott.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 202, R. A. M.—Meets second Fridays. V. E. Wratten, H. P.; George W. Lawler, secretary.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 59—K. T. Meets first and third Thursdays. Leslie R. Stringer, E. C.; Geo. W. Lawler, recorder.

Wichita Falls Council No. 140, R. and S. M.—Meets first Monday. George B. Harpin, T. I. M.; George W. Lawler, recorder.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 85, A. F. and A. M.—Meets first and third Fridays—Martin Littrell, W. M.; George W. Lawler, secretary.

Squire Walkup Chapter No. 427, R. A. M.—Meets first Wednesday night each month. G. W. Curd, H. P.; Lawrence Rollins, secretary.

Shrine, Maskat Temple—Meets first Thursday of each month at 812 Scott, R. E. Shepherd, potentate; Albert Ellis, secretary.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 227, Order of Eastern Star—Meets Masonic Temple on first and third Tuesdays. Edna Vogt, W. M.; Mrs. Margaret Bradley, secretary.

Faith Lodge No. 1155, A. F. and A. M.—Meets first and third Tuesdays, 812 Scott. Jacob B. Price, W. M.; G. W. Curd, secretary.

Hope Chapter, Order of De Molay—Meets on the second and fourth Wednesdays at the Masonic Temple at 7:30. Hope Patrol meets every Tuesday night. Jack Wiech, M. C.; Gordon Brown, secretary.

Faith Chapter No. 713, O. E. S.—Meets the second and fourth Thursday nights of each month at 813 Scott. Mrs. Callie Greenwood, W. M.; Lucille Campbell, secretary.

Rainbow Assembly No. 17—Meets the second and fourth Tuesday nights at Masonic Temple. Harry Peterson, M. A.; Betha Delany, secretary.

Modern Woodmen of America

Lone Star Camp No. 4108, Royal Neighbors—Meets the first and third Thursdays at 810½ Ninth. Mrs. Eula Islar, C.; Mrs. Susie Boone, secretary.

Wichita Falls Camp No. 1266, Modern Woodmen of America—Meets every first and third Friday night at I. O. O. F. hall. C. B. McConnell, consul; E. G. Cook, clerk.

Odd Fellows.

Wichita Canton No. 16, P. M.—Meets the second and fourth Tuesdays at I. O. O. F. hall. C. B. McConnell, consul; Dunn, captain; J. W. Bussey, clerk.

Wichita Encampment No. 6, I. O. O. F.—Meets on second and fourth Thursdays at 810½ Ninth. J. T. Martin, C. P.; J. W. Bussey, scribe.

Panhandle Lodge No. 341, I. O. O. F.—Meets every Monday at 810½ Ninth. A. L. Ayer, N. G.; J. W. Bussey, secretary.

Rebekah Degree No. 226—Meets second and fourth Thursdays at 810½ Ninth. Mrs. Kate Russell, N. G.; Mrs. Fannie Calbath, secretary.

Woodmen of the World.

Wichita Camp No. 3001, W. O. W.—Meets on first and third Wednesdays at 705 Travis. R. C. Carr, C. C.; R. J. Claypool, clerk.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Classified Phone 4121

Personals 4

SPIRITUALIST Medium, Dr. Elma M. Gill of Colorado Springs, Colo. Now at 700 Lamar, advice and lessons daily, few days only. Phone 6203.

REV. ANNA MITCHUM, Spiritual medium. 512 Lamar. Phone 5298.

Lost and Found 6

LOST—Cameo pin; reward. Phone 3452.

LOST — Lady's black leather bag with letter "B" printed on outside. Call 5325. Reward.

FOUND—Stray Jersey calf. Owner see Bohannon, across from Mr. Hirschi, Iowa Park road.

LOST—Double choker Martin's fur, more than one week ago in downtown district. Liberal reward if returned to Record News office.

LOST—Boston Screwtail Bulldog; tall clipped, dark brindle white markings; answers to name "Buddy." Reward. Call 5910 before 10 a. m. mornings and after 4 p. m. afternoons. Call Mrs. Carter, Record News, days.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Classified Phone 4121

Lost and Found 6

STRAYED from 1632 Keeler wire haired Fox terrier puppy, $5 reward. Phone 2-1495. R. McKinley.

LOST—One black leather hat box containing several Christmas gifts, reward if returned to 605 Scott or phone 5252.

Beauty Parlors 7

WAX MARCEL — $75. Experienced operator. Phone 6236. 1215 Ninth.

AUTOMOTIVE
Classified Phone 4121

Automobiles For Sale 8

DUDLEY'S Brakes, 805 Travis.

A BARGAIN—1923 Ford coupe; two new tires; price $65. Langford Motor Co. Phone 4191.

TWO real bargains, 27 Buick Sedan. Driven less than three thousand miles. 25 Dodge Coupe, new rubber. Good mechanical condition. Owners forced to sell. See King, 612 Indiana.

FOR SALE—Ford coupe; has 5 new balloon tires; new paroxlyn paint; motor in perfect condition. This is a real bargain. Langford Motor Co. Phone 4191.

L. A. (Jimmy) Valentine Chevrolet salesman. Phone 8161.

HAVE Baldwin upright piano to trade for car. Prefer Coupe. Phone 3401.

FOR SALE—1924 Ford truck; good rubber; price $125. See this car at Langford Motor Co. Phone 4191.

Ring 4121 and insert your Ad the easy, convenient way.

We Will Buy Your Car.
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.
Eighth and Lamar Sts. Phone 9015

A REAL BUY—1923 Chevrolet coupe; has 4 good tires; priced for quick sale at $65. Langford Motor Co. Phone 4191.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 9

BARNEY can fix it. Red Front Garage. Rebuilt batteries. Phone 2-1370. 612 Wichita St.

FOR SALE—Practically new tires and tubes. All sizes. Cheap. 408 North Broadway.

ALL PARTS for some cars; some parts for all cars. Hughes Bros., 208 Indiana. Phone 3215.

For quick results, ring 4121 and ask for Ad taker. Results are sure.

HOUSE of a Million Used Parts.—Auto Parts Co., 408 Indiana. Phone 6818.

Auto Top and Painting 11

WICHITA AUTO TOP & PAINTING CO., authorized Duco refinishing station, 609 Scott.

WILLIAMS TOP CO.
Automobile tops, seat covers, top repairing and Hampden glass enclosures. 905 Lamar. Phone 9596.

PATENTS AND INVENTIONS

PATENTS OBTAINED FOR INVENTORS
812½ Scott avenue, room 217, phone 4032. R. Worth Seawell, Jr., Special Representative, Wichita Falls, Texas.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Service Offered 14

WANTED—To move your trash and garbage. Phone 2-2214.

NOBBY SHOE SHOP, 802 Tenth. Guaranteed work, 15 years in business Wichita Falls.

PHONE 7240, Battery recharging and repairing; wholesale and retail batteries. We manufacture. Wichita Made Batter Factory, 305 Indiana.

CARPENTER work of any kind wanted; no job too large or too small. Phone 2-1525, shop 119 Bridge-st., south side bridge, leading to Burk. J. B. Ferrett.

Dressmaking and Millinery 16

MRS. BLAIR, dressmaker, 1410 Travis. Phone 7052. Satisfaction guaranteed.

HEMSTITCHING, dressmaking, buttonholes made. Mrs. Hattie Robinson, on balcony Miller-Ferguson.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 18

QUICK, satisfactory plumbing work. Call us first. Phone 6300. Moore Plumbing company

PLUMBING, the satisfactory kind done and guaranteed by Chas. D. Hughes. Phone 5444.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 21

W. A. ALEXANDER. Phones 2-2413. Local and long distance hauling.

PRACTICAL housemoving, raising and leveling, Jack Humphrey, residence phone 7665.

Repairing and Refinishing 29

REASOR repairs radiators. 1006 Sixth street. Phone 8008.

WOMEN, men and children, rubber heels 40 cents; half soles 95 cents. SUPREME SHOE SHOP, 609 1-2 Eighth St.

OLD MATTRESSES made new. Phone 9412 and sample ticking will be brought to your door. One day service on work. Bell Mattress Co.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED
Prices reasonable. Wichita Mattress Co. Phone 4052.

INVEST IN REST
PATTON'S MATTRESSES
MAKE LAYING EASY
We make every mattress we sell and sell direct to consumer. Try our Kapok and Felted rest-well mattresses, both guaranteed. Call us for renovate and pillow work.
PATTON MATTRESS AND FURNITURE CO.
Phone 9930 402 Indiana Ave.

Wanted—Business Services 30

WINFREY FIXIT SHOP with Landon-Hill company, 816 Scott avenue. We do repairing and do it right. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 5213. Gun and locksmith. Safe experts.

Welding 31

ELECTRIC AND ACETYLENE WELDING
Of all kinds of metals; Gunn Rush Welding and Mfg. Co., 410 Ohio Ave. Phone 6337.

Bicycles 33

HERMAN MUNDEN, Bicycles and supplies, radio aerials put up phonograph work, welding, repairs of all kinds. Work called for and delivered. Phone 6942. 713 Tenth street.

EMPLOYMENT
Classified Phone 4121

Help Wanted—Female 34

COLORED maid wanted. Steady work. Do not have servants house. Reference required. Call at 1806 Tilden.

WANTED—Refined white girl for nurse maid. Reference required. Phone 9968 or call at 2004 Elizabeth.

YOUNG LADY wants refined working girl, for room mate. Close in and private home. Phone 7792.

Help Wanted—Male 35

WANTED—At once, young man stenographer to work in office of oil company. Unusual opportunity for advancement into sales organization. Write application to postoffice box 303, Wichita Falls.

A GIFT SUPREME
Give them a scholarship in modern business training. It will be the source of great benefit and pleasure throughout life. Prepare them to meet life's problems fully equipped to succeed. Special Christmas rates.
CLINE'S
"Accredited Schools"
Wichita Falls, Texas
Frederick, Oklahoma

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 39

YOUNG woman and men for soliciting, attractive proposition to hustlers. Apply district manager 12 to 1:30 or 5 to 7:30 p. m. room 808 Holt hotel.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 40

FOR SALE—Hamburger stand. Call at Thirteenth and Lamar.

Insurance and Surety Bonds 41

H. O. CRAVENS, Insurance. Phone 5328. 101 Perkins-Snider Bldg.

Investments, Stocks, Bonds 42

SEE F. G. Swanson, 411 City Nat'l. Bank building, for long-time 7 per cent loans—First liens, or to sell real bargains, City property only. Phone 3248.

Money to Loan—Personal. 43A

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
No Red Tape
RAY PUCKETT, 805 Lamar

Money to Loan—Real Estate 43

PERSONAL loans made in a refined and business like manner, legal interest, 10 monthly payments. Wichita Falls Finance Co. Inc. 800 Eighth St. Kemp Hotel Bldg.

TEXAS CREDIT COMPANY
Small Loans; Confidential
605½ Seventh. Room 10 Phone 4436

LONG TERM straight loans on or before. 7% interest. Prompt service. BLAINE & STONE, Dial 3747.

CASH for your used furniture. Our bid will make you money. Home Furniture Co., 816 Ohio. Phone 3223.

MONEY—MONEY
City Loan and Jewelry Co.
Loans on personal property
Unredeemed bargains in diamonds.

MONEY
If you need a small loan you can pay back as you get paid. See—
EMPIRE LOAN CO.
710 1-2 Indiana Ave. Room 2

LOANS TO BUILD
or buy homes. Best terms. Low net interest. Wichita Falls Building and Loan association. 611 Ninth, ground floor, Perkins-Snider Bldg.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale 46

HIGHEST cash prices paid for used furniture. See us before you sell. Bolton Furniture Co., 807 Tenth st., Phone 5389.

INVEST IN REST
By buying Patton's felted Rest-Well or Kopak Mattresses. For renovate work phone 9930. Patton Mattress and Furniture Co., 402 Indiana.

FAIR PRICES paid for men's used clothing, 924 Ohio. Phone 2-2682.

CHRIS AND SONS, 113 INDIANA —The house of furniture bargains. Buy, sell and exchange; phone 7750.

FOR SALE —TABLE MODEL VICTROLA—LIKE NEW— MAHOGANY FINISH— 30 RECORDS —$15.00 — 2503 BUCHANAN — PHONE 3242.

WE PAY cash or trade for your furniture. Home Furniture Co., 816 Ohio Ave. Phone 3223.

USE Wichita Floorsweep. Made at home. Phone 5568 for prices.

Furniture 47

REAL bargain furniture of eight-room, rooming house. 702 Austin. Phone 2-1528.

HIGHEST cash prices for your used Furniture. Phone 4219. Winter's Furniture company.

NEW and used furniture, fine shades. Expert repair work. K. P. Belden, 817 Eleventh. Phone 8094.

Building Materials 56

WICHITA JUNK CO. specialize in metal. Get our bid first. 311 Indiana. Phone 9249.

REAL ESTATE---RENT
Classified Phone 4121

Rooms Without Board 63

A BEDROOM with two meals if preferred. Also garage. 1014 Pearl.

BEDROOM, private home, reasonable, pavement and car line. Phone 7006.

TWO front bedrooms. For gentlemen. Garage, pavement, 1513 Twelfth street.

Rooms For Housekeeping 64

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms. Modern, bills paid, $7.50, 510 Holliday.

THREE nice unfurnished rooms, 1206 North Seventh street.

ONE light housekeeping room. Two room house furnished. Two furnished bedrooms. 1512 Eighth. Phone 9730.

TWO cozy light housekeeping rooms, private entrance, on pavement and car line, 2208 Ninth street. Phone 9711.

LIGHT housekeeping room for couple. No objections to small baby, 707 Austin.

FOR RENT—One furnished room, 1317 Sixteenth street.

FOR RENT—One room nicely furnished for light housekeeping, adjoining bath, nice place for working couple. 1207 Travis.

REAL ESTATE---RENT
Classified Phone 4121

Apartments and Flats 65

ROOM and board for two gentlemen, 2012 Eighth street.

THREE room furnished apartment, private bath, garage. Apply at 1507 Tenth.

FOR RENT—Four room furnished apartment, on pavement, garage, 2304 Seventh street. Phone 4753.

NICELY furnished three-room apartment, walking distance town and school; with all conveniences. Phone 6995.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished three-room house and bath; also garage; most convenient little house in city; for couple. Phone 6995.

FURNISHED rooms and apartments, or houses for rent. Phone 2-1719.

FOR RENT — Unfurnished three room apartment, $30 per month. Hurry if you want a nice place to live. Phone 3628 or 9402.

LOVELY two-room apartment, everything furnished, close in, reasonable. 706 Travis. Phone 3245.

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. Bills paid, $35 per month. 1206 Twelfth. Phone 2-1761.

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment, 701 Bluff. Private entrance, connecting bath. Phone 2-1958.

Houses For Rent 66

SMALL house in rear, everything furnished, 1509 Travis.

HOUSE for rent. Apply at 1500 Austin. Phone 2-2786.

FIVE rooms and breakfast nook, furnished, garage, and pavement. Apply 1020 Scott.

FOR RENT—Nice four-room modern house; close-in; with eight foot hall. Phone 7218 or 6341.

FIVE room house at 1009 Seventh street. Newly papered and in good condition, $45. Phone 3726.

FURNISHED Six-room house, garage, good location. Phone 9287, 9286.

HALF duplex, unfurnished, garage, on car line and pavement. 1908 Collins.

FOR RENT — January first, one-half duplex. Shades furnished. Cement drive, garage, on pavement, 1824 Collins. Phone 6092.

HOUSE for rent, four large rooms and bath, bungalow, modern in every respect. Call 6660, John L. Jones Furniture.

FOR RENT — Seven room completely furnished home, linens and tableware. Can be used as duplex, $90 per month. C. C. Jones Sr., 407 Staley Bldg. Phone 6450.

FOR RENT—Two houses and garage, brand new, never been lived in, strictly modern, on pavement. Phone 9951.

FOR RENT—Ten-room home, all modern, good two-room servant house. Triple garage, close in, suitable for rooming or boarding house.
Five rooms, all modern, close in, rent reasonable.
Seven room, all modern, will rent cheap. Talk to Flits, 1207 Eighth street.

Business Places For Rent 68

FOR LEASE or rent—The ground floor 50x150 feet. Brick building, corner Ninth and Travis, now occupied by Overland Automobile company. Phone or see W. Newton Maer, 700 National Bank Bldg., City.

Business Places For Rent 68

FOR LEASE—Twenty-room hotel, furnished, rooms now full. Possession given January 1. S. L. Orr, Electra, Texas.

Farms and Lands For Rent 69

200 ACRES near city limits, crop or money rent, not furnished. Phone 4240, or write 1404 Eighteenth.

Miscellaneous For Rent 70

FOR RENT—Garage; will sell stock of used auto parts, a bargain; house adjoining nine rooms, partly furnished. Inquire 519 E. Cleveland, Electra, Texas.

Wanted—To Rent 73

WANTED to rent 150 acres irrigated land on terms third and fourth. Can furnish self. Phone 7160.

WANTE to rent, by responsible party, about an eight room house for rooming and boarding house. Inquire at 107 North Burnett street.

Business Property For Sale 74

FOR BUSINESS, factory or machine shop sites call S. Y. Ferguson, Brown Bldg. Phone 9084.

Farms and Lands For Sale 75

IRRIGATED land for sale or trade. Phone 5429, S. Sonnamaker, 202 Staley.

Houses For Sale 76

FURNISHED HOME
Of six rooms, hardwood floors, on pavement, paving paid, all built-in features, garage and servant's house; some terms. Call owner, 8053. Agents don't answer.

Lots For Sale 77

ONE block and some lots in North Wichita. Address R. H. Suter, Stuttgart, Ark.

REAL ESTATE---RENT
Classified Phone 4121

Oil Lands and Leases 78

WE ARE interested in buying small production or run-down oil properties in Texas or Oklahoma. Address or wire National Bond and Mortgage Co., Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

SEE us for leases, production, homes, rentals, investments.
McKEE & VON ALLMAN,
Realtors.
210 City Nat'l. Bank. Phone 8325.

Wanted—Real Estate 81

For convenience's sake, we take your Ad by phone, the quick, convenient way. Ring 4121.

Realtors 83

MONROE REAL ESTATE CO.
REALTORS. PHONE 9953.

MRS. F. C. LYON, Specializing in homes. Phone 3252-7529.

W. C. YOUNG
Archer County Land and Leases.
554 Harvey-Snider Bldg. Phone 4979

AUCTIONS---LEGALS

Legals 85

THE STATE OF TEXAS
To the Sheriff or any Constable of Wichita County: Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to summon Emma Nichols by making publication of this citation once each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, to appear at the next regular term of the 30th District Court of Wichita County, to be holden at the Court House thereof in Wichita Falls, on the first Monday in January, A. D., 1927, the same being the 3rd day of January, A. D., 1927. Then and there to answer a petition filed in the said Court on the 6th day of December, A. D., 1926, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 19,217-C wherein, Pierce Nichols, is Plaintiff and Emma Nichols, is Defendant, and said petition alleging, that said parties became married on or about March 15, 1908, and said marital relations still exist. Plaintiff alleges that he has been a bona fide citizen of Texas for one year and of Wichita County six months next preceding filing said suit; that about January 15, 1923, over three years ago, defendant abandoned plaintiff, and that they have not lived together as husband and wife since. That defendant began course of cruelty toward plaintiff about six years ago, and that without just cause she would often curse and abuse him, that she violated sacred marital vows and often mistreated him in many ways. Plaintiff alleges that he is owner of Lot 9 Block F, Granger and Ballew Addition to City of Wichita Falls, Texas, and bought same with his separate funds before said marriage. Wherefore he prays for decree of divorce from defendant, and for removal of any clouds that may exist on said property by reason of said marriage, and for any further relief that law or equity entitles him to.
Herein Fail Not, but have before said Court at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon showing how you have executed the same.
Given under my hand and the Seal of said Court at office in Wichita Falls, Texas, this the 6th day of December, A. D., 1926.
EUNICE JACKSON, Clerk.
District Court, Wichita County, Texas. (Seal)

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUTOMOTIVE

"A Lot of Used Cars"
Due east of court house on Lamar
L. & M. Auto Market
Phone 3047 607 Lamar

CHEVROLET
for Economical Transportation

Bargains That Must Be Sold Before January 1

1923 Standard Six Studebaker, A-1 shape	$575
1926 Chevrolet Coach	$575
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	$575
1926 Chevrolet Touring	$390
1925 Chevrolet Coupe	$550
1925 Dodge Roadster	$360
1925 Ford Coupe	$250
1925 Ford Coupe	$265
1927 Ford Touring	$150
1925 Ford Trg. (slightly used) paint and motor like new	$225
1926 Ford Roadster	$140
1924 Ford Touring	$60

Other Good Buys
Phone 8161 For Demonstration.

Terms
Fox-Brown Chevrolet Co.
Used Car Department
Phone 8161 807 Lamar

Ford

Start That New Year Right With a Good Used Ford

1926 Ford Roadster	$350
1926 Ford Touring	$350
1926 Ford Coupe	$450
1926 Ford Touring	$275
1925 Ford Coupe	$325
1924 Ford Coupe	$275
1925 Ford Touring	$225
1925 Ford Roadster	$200
1926 Ford Touring	$275
1924 Ford Touring	$150

CASH—TERMS
Langford Motor Co.
Phone 4191 600 Indiana

Read the Record News Classified Ads.

AUTOMOTIVE | AUTOMOTIVE | AUTOMOTIVE
Classified Phone 4121 | Classified Phone 4121 | Classified Phone 4121

1/4 off

25 Per Cent Discount On All Used Cars
During This Week We Offer
One-fourth off on prices previously asked for these standard make used cars left with us for sale.

Including:
Fords Dodges Hudsons
Stars Studebakers Willys-Knight

Prices Range from $25 to $800
Save $50 to $200—This Week Only
FIRST COME—FIRST SERVED!
Cash—Trade—Terms

DUDLEY'S SAFETY SERVICE
805 Travis Phone 7931

FURNITURE
Classified Phone 4121

FOR
Expert Crating
Long or Short Distance Moving or Storage.
CALL 7123
E. F. Riley Furniture
Old Furniture Taken for Work

Classified Ad In These Columns Will Get Quick Results

LINCOLN

LINCOLN FIVE-PASSENGER SEDAN
New Duco paint, five new tires, motor in perfect condition. A real family car.

LINCOLN SEVEN-PASSENGER SEDAN
New Duco paint, five new tires, motor and body in perfect condition.

LINCOLN PHAETON
New tires, new paint job, motor in perfect condition. A real bargain.

LINCOLN ROADSTER
New Duco two-tone paint, five new tires, motor perfect. A car well worth the price of a new one.

CADILLAC 63 PHAETON
Two-tone paint, good tires, motor A-1. A real buy.

STUDEBAKER DUPLEX PHAETON
Motor brand new, good tires. A real bargain.

CHRYSLER COUPE
Late model, paint, tires and motor all good.

HUDSON SEVEN-PASSENGER SEDAN
Good paint, good tires. A real family car.

FIVE-PASSENGER BUICK TOURING
Rubber and paint in good shape. Motor in perfect condition.

You will have to see these cars to find out how good they are and on what convenient terms they may be purchased.

Will Trade for Desirable Real Estate Property.

LANGFORD MOTOR CO.
LINCOLN DEPARTMENT
600 Indiana Ave. Phone 4191



The Other Side

Back of every Classified Ad telephoned to The Record News—

Back of every story of results obtained from those Classified Ads—

There's the story of faithful service and days of special training for the Ad-Taker who answers your call to 4121.

She offers you the result of this training and experience; she's more than glad to assist with your copy.

And this means BETTER, QUICKER RESULTS.

The Record News
Want Ad Headquarters
"The Paper With The Classified Ads"

4121

"COLLIER HAS PAID," GOVERNOR SAYS IN GIVING PARDON

WICHITAN IS FREED MONDAY

Former Mayor to Be Back Home in Short Time

Frank Collier, former mayor of Wichita Falls, who has served approximately 18 months of a three-year manslaughter pen sentence for the slaying of Elzie Robertson, was granted a full and unconditional pardon by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson Monday. It is expected he will arrive home within the next day or so.

Granting of a pardon to the former mayor followed by a month the pardoning of Mrs. Collier, under a 10-year sentence in connection with the death of young Robertson who was a son-in-law of the Colliers. Mrs. Collier was convicted in Haskell county where her case was taken on a change of venue from Wichita Falls, it being contended by the courts here that a fair and impartial trial could not be secured for her because of the immense amount of publicity growing out of the former mayor's trial.

Convicted in March.

Collier, who was tried for the shooting of young Robertson on the night of Feb. 14, 1924, was convicted in March, 1925, after a spectacular trial in the 89th district court here. His sentence was affirmed by the court of criminal appeals and shortly thereafter Collier withdrew a motion for rehearing and accepted sentence. About two months ago he was granted a 30-day furlough because of illness.

In announcing the pardon of the former mayor, Governor Ferguson asserted that "the defendant is granted a full pardon because he has served approximately one-half of his sentence with a clear record, being the same clemency that is extended to others with short sentences."

"The application for pardon is signed by eleven of the jury who tried the case and approximately 400 others, including business men, laboring men, farmers, bankers, railroad men, prominent women, ministers, doctors, lawyers, oil men and various city, county and state officials in Wichita county, in fact from every walk of life.

"Not a Criminal."

"While I do not mean to say that Collier was free from blame, I do not think he is a criminal. He acted under great excitement and for the moment was not conscious or responsible for what he did. The jury must have thought so, and for that reason gave him only three years.

"He has suffered for his act. He lost his office of mayor, he lost his liberty, he lost his estate, he lost his name and he lost his standing. I am sure he is deeply penitent and regretful. His neighbors want to forgive him. Therefore, I grant him pardon so that with the coming of the new year he may with his family begin life over again."

A number of petitioners have appeared before Governor Ferguson in Collier's behalf, among these being B. Y. Cummings and C. C. McDonald, Wichita Falls attorneys, and Representative Roy Daniels of Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Hattie Robertson of Wichita Falls, mother of the young man killed, protested to Governor Ferguson the pardoning of the Colliers. Her protest was voiced a short time before Mrs. Collier was pardoned.

"POKER FACES"

Strand To Present Film With Novel Title.

The effect of a motion picture on the minds of the nation is a result not always calculated or even considered by a producer.

Carl Laemmle, president of Universal Pictures Corp., is one, however, who first calculates and then makes his pictures. For this reason he has ordered his directors to concentrate on comedy.

"There is little good in emphasizing the unhappy moments of life," he said. "Give them good, clever, clean comedy."

"Poker Faces," the feature at the Strand theater bears out this edict and proves that Harry Pollard is an apt soldier. He has directed in this one of the fastest and most amusing comedies of the season.

Laura La Plante and Edward Everett Horton co-star in this and the combination of the Pollard-La Plante-Horton touches (each a master in comedy) gives a delightful comedy on the joys (?) of married life.

The business angle enters in and Horton's wife leaves him and works under an assumed name for his employer who has Horton pose as his partner to help induce the prospective customer to sign a contract through the entertainment offered by Horton and his wife. For this purpose Horton finds himself forced to hire an actress for the evening to pose as his wife. Her pugilistic husband is a green-eyed monster and things happen with an amazing rapidity. With all the characters gathered under the roof of the genial employer's home.

Laura La Plante does admirable work as Horton's wife. George Siegmann makes an ideal prospective customer. Tom Ricketts is the innocent employer. Dorothy Revier the actress and Tom O'Brien the prize-fighter.

PRINCE IS DUELLIST

BONN, Germany, Dec. 27. (AP) Prince William, eldest son of the former crown prince, is quite a duellist. In four bouts at the university this season he has escaped without a mark. His opponents were so hacked that the doctors made them quit.

SHIP OF DESERT

BERLIN, Dec. 27. (AP)—The latest ship of the desert is a big motor boat. A Kiel inventor is building a craft 300 feet long and 50 feet high with wheels 40 feet in diameter which he expects can make 20 miles an hour across the arid regions.

PYGMYLAND TOPSY TURVY

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27 (AP) Pygmyland is topsy turvy. Among the tribes in New Guinea visited by the Stirling expedition men let their hair grow; women keep theirs cut short. Children stop smoking when they reach maturity.

Personnel of County Offices To Change But Little On January 1

The personnel of Wichita county legal and executive forces at the county court house will be changed but little when the new administrations take office next Saturday. Only a few new faces will be seen in the various offices and few changes in office employes are scheduled, a survey made Monday revealed.

Four elective offices will have new administrations and as yet only one appointive office is to be changed. Judge E. W. Nicholson will take Judge B. D. Sartin's place as county judge; W. G. Bralley will assume the duties of sheriff in place of Fred K. Smith; M. A. Bundy is the new commissioner for precinct No. 1, and Frank Morgan succeeds C. L. Bradford as constable of precinct No. 1.

The 1927 personnel of county and district officials will be as follows:

Judge of 89th district court: P. A. Martin, now serving a four-year term in this office.

Judge of 78th district court: W. W. Cook, at present filling out the unexpired term of Guy Rogers, resigned; was elected to the office in the November elections.

Judge 30th district court: E. O. Thornton, re-elected in November.

District attorney: Ben P. Allred, filling out the unexpired term of his brother, James V. Allred, was elected in November.

District clerk: Miss Eunice Jackson, filling out the unexpired term of A. P. Kerr, deceased, elected in November.

County judge: E. W. Nicholson, elected in November; will assume office January.

County judge at law; C. M. McFarland, re-elected.

County clerk: Miss Elizabeth Hall, filling out the unexpired term of Mrs. Alma Y. Miller, resigned; elected in November.

County attorney: Wayne Somerville, re-elected.

Sheriff: W. G. Bralley, who has been juvenile officer for the county, defeated Fred K. Smith in general election and will assume duties January 1.

County treasurer: Tom McHam, re-elected.

County tax assessor: A. C. Howard, re-elected.

County tax collector: Guy C. Raley, re-elected.

County superintendent: Burl Bryant, re-elected.

County commissioner, precinct No. 1: M. A. Bundy, defeated J. P. Jackson, will assume office January 1.

County commissioner, precinct No. 2, Burkburnett: F. R. Knauth, re-elected.

County commissioner, precinct No. 3, Iowa Park: L. L. Kuntz, re-elected.

County commissioner, precinct No. 4, Electra: H. H. Haynes, re-elected.

Justice of the peace, place 1: R. V. Gwinn, re-elected.

Justice of the peace, place 2: O. L. Gibbs, re-elected.

Constable, precinct No. 1: Frank Morgan defeated C. L. Bradford in general election and will assume office January 1.

Of the four appointive offices no announcement of changes have been made except in the office of juvenile officer which was vacated by W. G. Bralley, who becomes sheriff. J. T. Cabe has been formally notified by Judge Nicholson that he will be the appointee of this office January 1. J. M. Isbel, county engineer; E. P. Walsh, county auditor, and J. S. Jernigen, superintendent of the county farm are now holding the other appointive offices.

No announcement of new deputies in the various offices have been made but W. G. Bralley, the incoming sheriff, has stated he will have an entirely new crew and Frank Morgan, constable, will install some new men.

In the clerk's offices, tax collector and tax assessor offices there will be no changes of administration or deputies, it was announced Monday.

U. S. Will Maintain Neutral Zone In Nicaragua To Protect Property

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. (AP) Steps to maintain the Bluefields neutral zone established under American naval control last October by agreement of the Nicaraguan conservative and liberal military chiefs, were reported today by Rear Admiral Julian Latimer. Advices, however, were lacking as to developments at Puerto Cobazas where marines and blue jackets were landed last week to protect American lives and property.

Announcement by President Diaz at Managua that his government would regard the entire east coast of Nicaragua as neutral territory and withdraw its forces which suffered defeat recently in action with the liberals, may possibly mean that these troops will take refuge within the Bluefields zone and surrender their arms to Admiral Latimer.

Few Alternatives

The Diaz announcement said the troops were to be withdrawn to Pama, up the river toward Manague. If the liberals should prevent this move, however, the only recourse would be to enter the Bluefields zone.

The announcement may also mean early withdrawal of the forces landed by Admiral Latimer at Rio Grande bar and Puerto to protect American interests. This decision would rest with the admiral and be made on his information as to any danger still threatening, who notified the state department today that he had warned the commander of the defeated government forces that they would be permitted to enter the Bluefields zone only on surrender of their arms.

It was reiterated today that the Washington government did not regard the landing at Puerto Cabazas as intervention in any way in the Nicaraguan civil strife, but only for the purpose of protecting Americans. Secretary Kellogg was represented as feeling it his duty to afford Americans in such circumstances every protection in his power.

No Direct Answer

The department also made no direct reply to the charge published by the Nicaraguan liberal agent in Mexico City that no request from American citizens or American companies at Puerto Cabazas had been made for protection. It was stated again authoratively, however, that repeated American requests for naval protection has been received from Puerto Cabazas, but the department declined to make public the names of those submitting such requests.

LIBERAL AGENT MAKES CHARGES AGAINST U. S.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 27. (AP)—Pedro Zepeda, chief representative in Mexico City of the liberal government, set up in Nicaragua under the presidency of Juan B. Sacasa, issued a statement today in which he says that the department of state of the United States "need not resort to false charges in order to justify its force in Nicaragua against the Sarcasa and in favor of the Diaz government."

"The truth is," the statement adds "that the action of the United States has taken because the successes of Sacasa's liberal forces news of which was suppressed by the censorship, caused the Diaz regime to totter. The downfall of Diaz being apparent intereveniton by the United States was brought about.

"The intervention of the United States in favor of Diaz has fanned the patriotism of ever Nicaraguan into such unquenchable fire that all are ready to fight unyieldingly against foreign invasion."

Debbies Are Models At Society Style Show



Debutantes, members of ultra-fashionable Junior League, became mannequins for a day when society put on style show in a Washington department store, and turned over proceeds to charity. Three of the evening gowns shown are pictured. Left to right: Miss Maud Mason, Mrs. Gwinn Rust, Miss Mason again.

COUNCIL HEARS PAVING PLANS

Action Taken Monday Night On Three Projects

Hearing on five paving projects were taken up by the city council Monday night and three of the projects were ordered paved. Proposals were disposed of as follows:

Bridwell street, Pearl to Speedway: The proceedings were cancelled and a new project will be started with a view to paving as much of both ends of the project as possible.

Fourth street, Lee to Michigan: Hearing closed and paving ordered.

Twenty-fifth street, Holliday road to aqueduct; hearing closed and paving ordered.

Twenty-sixth street, Holliday road to acqueduct: Hearing closed and paving ordered.

Grace street, Pearl to Lucile, hearing postponed for two weeks.

Completed paving on Avenue S from Grant to Fairview boulevard, was approved and accepted.

Completed paving on Brown street, Avenue L to block 96 A was approved and accepted.

Wichita Falls

Folks, Facts, Fancies

Ed Ross and R. M. Welch of Fort Worth were registered at the Holt Monday.

James Jackson of Abilene was a business visitor in Wichita Falls Monday and was at the Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Wolff of Amarillo are guests in the city and are at the Holt. Mr. Wolff is connected with the Wolff cigar store of this city.

R. A. Frazer of Abilene is a guest in Wichita Falls and was registered at the Holt.

Mrs. J. J. Throop and Flossie Montgomery of Decatur were visitors in this city Monday and were guests at the Kemp.

Fred Hoeltzel of Fort Worth was a business visitor in Wichita Falls Monday and was registered at the Kemp.

W. F. Woodrum and H. O. Bell were visitors from Seymour yesterday and were registered at the Holt.

Today

At Wichita Theaters

The Olympic: "Men of Steel," with Milton Sills; special vaudeville attraction, "Paris Bits of Life."

The Mission: "Born to the West" and No. 13, "Secret Service Saunders."

The Palace: "The Necessary Evil" with Ben Lyon, comedy and Honey Hank Harris.

The Majestic: "We're In the Navy Now," featuring Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton.

The Garden: "The Kick Off" with George Walsh; "Barely Reasonable," a Tuttle Western; "Separated Sweethearts."

The Gem: John Bowers in "When a Man's a Man."

LEAVES U. S. FOREVER

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. (AP)—Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein, widow of the opera impressario, is leaving the United States forever. She says France offers her the solace she desires and her new home will be among people who really appreciated Mr. Hammerstein.

LITTLE MARY'S EXPERT

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Dec. 27. (AP)—Perhaps Little Mary Rogers is preparing to follow the example of Fred and Dorothy Stone in a father and daughter act. Little Mary Rogers does the Charleston with a lariat.

Short News For Busy Readers

FORT WORTH.—Construction has started here on eight buildings to house the American Manufacturing company factory, recently located here after offers from Dallas, Wichita Falls, Tulsa and Houston. Fifteen carloads of machinery are en route. Oil well supplies, bridge and structural steel will be produced.

COMMERCE. — Fire damaged the Cameron, Breenhen and the Bagwell clothing stores here today causing a loss of $30,000. The cause of the blaze, which was discovered at 12:30 a. m., is undetermined.

SAN ANTONIO. — Prohibition officers dealt San Antonio's new year's liquor prospects a stiff jolt in a series of raids over the weekend in which five stills were put out of commission, more than 100 gallons of liquor seized and thousands of gallons of whiskey mash destroyed.

SAN ANTONIO.—A locomotive exploded throwing an engineer 30 feet through the air at the Southern Paficic round house here Monday, without injuring any one seriously. H. C. Moore, the engineer, was showered with oil.

SAN ANGELO. — Alvin Young, 30, of Fredericksburg, died in a hospital here Sunday from a skull fracture sustained Christmas eve when struck by an automobile. Police said the accident was unavoidable.

HOUSTON — Maria Anguiano Rivas, 28, widowed mother of four small children, Tapia, 20, said to be a baker and Anasticio Tejeda, 50, were dead here Monday as the result of a double murder and suicide at Mrs. Rivas' rooming house.

AUSTIN. — Wiliam Heslep, 61, an employe of the state land office for more than 25 years, died Monday as he was about to enter his office.

FORT WORTH.—Police late today found the automobile taken along with more than $4000 from J. E. Minnick, manager of the Clarence Saunders chain stores here this morning by a lone robber, still at large with his loot.

FORT WORTH.—Relatives of a man who registered Friday night at the Johnson rooms here and who was found dead in bed Monday, are sought by police. The man was identified as Frank Thompson, about 45, but where he came from and who his friends are, none at the rooming house knew.

BELTON.—Louis Minge, 16, son of a prominent farmer living five miles west of here, died Monday from injuries suffered Sunday when he fell from a horse while out riding with several companions.

FORT WORTH—Brigadier General Logan Feland, United States marine corps, commanding the Eastern mail guard, will be here Thursday to inspect the local guard unit and confer with postal officials relative to marine protection.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla.— The famous old Hotel Magnolia, which escaped the conflagration that swept over the ancient part of St. Augustine in 1913, was virtually destroyed by fire today.

LOS ANGELES.—Five persons were asphyxiated last night and early today in Los Angeles and vicinity.

LOS ANGELES.—Kenneth G. Orniston, under indictment in the McPherson conspiracy case, was granted a continuance until January 2 when he was brought into superior court today to be arraigned on charges of conspiracy.

DETROIT, Mich.—The victim of a liquor feud, found slain in his apartment early yesterday, was identified by police today as John H. Reid, one of the most notorious characters of Detroit's underworld.

NEW YORK.— Announcement of the donation of $250,000 by Nathan Straus, philantropist, for the creation of a health center in Jerusalem, was made today by Mrs. Irma L. Limheim, national president, at the third annual conference of Hadassah, the women's Zionist organization of America.

CHICAGO.—His sweetheart having broken a date with him to go riding with a rival Alfred Welburgh, 20-year-old Wheaton, Ill., youth, committed suicide by inhaling gas. His body was found yesterday on the floor of the kitchen at his home, all the jets in the gas range open.

SIOUX LOOKOUT, Ont.—Plans for serial transport of prospectors to the gold fields north of here were being rushed today following the arrival of Captain H. A. Oaks in a Fokker monoplane in which he flew from Teterboro airport, N. J.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo.—The Missouri grand lodge of Masons will have charge of the funeral of A. M. Dockery, former governor, who died at Gallatin, Mo., yesterday.

CHEROKEE, Okla.— Murder charges were filed against C. E. Marbel, aged night watchman, who yesterday killed Gilbert Hutchinson, 14, and seriously wounded the boy's father, Guy, 40, and brother. Marbel, who is 70 years old, said that the boys had "teased" him.

MOSCOW.—Eastern Siberia is being swept by the worst snow storm in 70 years. Many casualties have already been reported together with a great amount of damage.

SEDALIA, Mo.—Robt. K. Bardwell today shot and killed Claude Wilkerson, Sedalia attorney. Bardwell's son, Elbert Bardwell, and "Billy" Palmer were shot and killed a few months ago by Deputy Sheriff Ollie Jenkins of Boonville, who sought them in connection with the robbery of the Pleasant Green bank last July. Later Claude Wilkerson was indicted by a Cooper county grand jury on a charge of complicity in the robbery.

CITY BUYS FIRE STATION SITE

New Unit to Be Placed At Wauford and Seventh

A site for the new location of fire station No. 4, which is to be removed from the present building site of the city auditorium, was purchased by the city council Monday night.

The new lot is located at corner of Wauford and Seventh streets, and was recommended by Fire Chief J. L. McClure because it was centrally located at the proper distance from all other fire stations. Economy in the purchase of the lot is pointed out in that in will relieve the necessity of building another station in that section of the city.

Purchase price of the property was fixed at $5250 and the lot is 90x190 feet, with paving paid for on both streets. Abstract shows the lot to be the west 90 feet of lots 17 and 18, block A, Wauford subdivision.

The city council has no definite plans as to when the station will be moved to the new site, and are yet undetermined as to whether they will try to move the old station or build a new building.

$1000 MONTH TO WIFE

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. (AP)—Thomas F. Manville Jr., heir to millions, thinks his wife is "a wonderful kid," but he and she are not suited temperamentally and so they have separated. He advertises he will not be responsible for her debts, but is paying her $1000 a month. She was once his father's secretary.

T. B. Noble Maude Thomas

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Diseases of the Stomach, Kidneys, Liver, Nerves, Blood, Heart, Skin, Catarrh, Pelvic, Rectal, Prostatic, Bladder, etc.

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

"606," "914" And all other serum and intravenous treatment given at low charges and without laying off from business. Painless and Sterile technique.

PILES Cured without operation, hospital or detention from work.

Consultation and Examination Free, 808 1-2 Ohio Ave., Wichita Falls, Texas. Office hours, 9:00 to 12:00, 1:00 to 5:00, daily except Sunday. Also on Wednesday and Saturday nights from 7:00 to 8:00. —Adv.



Don't Make Napoleon's Mistake

Just when Napoleon thought he couldn't lose, his luck left him and in a twinkling he was down and out.

Many of us are riding our luck pretty hard in these days of danger. Don't make Napoleon's mistake and imagine you are bigger than luck.

Accident & Sickness policies of the Standard Accident Insurance Company of Detroit are economical and when you need them—they sure come in handy.

The Robbins Co. INSURANCE
Phone 4326
"Anything Insured Against Everything."
416-18-20-22 Bob Waggoner Building

DR. SCHULTZ

The only exclusive specialist in chronic, nervous special complications and diseases of women—scientifically treated—is making very reasonable prices. This is your chance to get up-to-date treatment.
Office 6[illegible] 1-4 Eighth St.—Suites 3 and 4 Ward Bldg.

Getting The Most From Your Bank Account

The usefulness of your bank to you is not gauged by the size of your account. But your balance is often a gauge of your financial usefulness to yourself.

If you will plan systematically to maintain a worth while balance, you will find that it will pay you in ways that count for more than the money involved.

The First National Bank
Indiana at 8th St. Established 1884
The Dependable Bank

American Coke
The Ashless Fuel

Although a new product, is creating more favorable comment than any other fuel on the market.

American Coke is solving the heating problem of parties living in the rural districts—more satisfactorily than any other fuel ever offered the public.

We will be glad to tell you more about this wonderful fuel.

Delivered in City $10 Per Ton
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