WEATHER FORECAST
Wichita Falls and vicinity: Fair, colder Sunday; Monday fair.

EMPLOY MEN MONEY

Wichita Daily Times

BUILD REPAIR IMPROVE

HOME EDITION

PHONE NUMBER 4391 PRICE 5c — PAY NO MORE WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1930 THIRTY-EIGHT PAGES VOLUME XXIV — NUMBER 201

OKLAHOMA MINE BLAST KILLS 14

Teachers Outline Program Activities for Next Year

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED PROPOSE MANY CHANGES IN STATE LAWS COCHRAN OF MEXIA PRESIDENT

HOUSTON, Nov. 29. (AP)—The 52nd annual convention of the Texas State Teachers association had cleaned up its slate here today and the new administration, headed by President J. C. Cochran of Mexia, had a big program ahead for the coming year.

A plan designed to give more authority to the state board of education, including power to select the state superintendent of schools and to accomplish many other changes, was adopted through resolutions.

The association recommended:

Permitting the state board to have sole authority on teachers' certificates prescribe qualifications for county superintendents, require a standard uniform accounting system, manage the state school lands in addition to the proposed grant of the high appointive power.

Allowing county boards to elect county superintendents, buy all school supplies needed in their jurisdiction, administer county education as a unit, except in independent districts with 500 or more scholastics.

Retirement Fund

Establishment of a teachers retirement fund.

Provision for a state tax survey and for more scientific levying of taxes, immediate relief of real property of present tax "overload" by seeking out other sources of wealth, provision for a tax commission to revise and equalize assessments on general property for state taxes.

Creation of a division of the state education department to revise curriculums on occasion.

Establishment of a laboratory school.

Levy of a special tax by county commissioners courts to establish and maintain county libraries.

Setting aside share of radio broadcasting channels for educational purposes.

Conscription of all basic war in-

(Turn to Page 2, Column 6)

BUSY WEEK IS SCHEDULED FOR BUSINESS DRIVE

J. C. Mytinger Addresses Committee Workers at Saturday Meeting

GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS STUDY WICHITA PROGRAM

Effectiveness of Plan Here Attracts Widespread Attention

By FRED L. HASKETT

Work planned by the Better Business campaign general committee for the coming week means a busy program, stated J. C. Mytinger, general chairman, to the committee members and a few other workers at a called meeting Saturday.

The campaign has developed much publicity for Wichita Falls and a demand is now coming for members to visit neighboring communities and cities, also for information so that distant cities can prepare like programs.

During the past week federal government officials have been in Wichita Falls collecting data on the Wichita Falls plan, and two of these officials stated that the plan here was the best that had come to their attention. One even requested Secretary John Boswell of the general committee to furnish his department with the minutes of every meeting that has been held by the general committee.

The government men declared that the Wichita Falls plan is proving effective, and the reason for the effective work being done was that the work has been so divided and carried out in such unison that success was a natural result. In some instances better business cam-

(Turn to Page 16, Column 5)

GULF AND WEST TEXAS ASKS PERMIT TO SELL 3,000 SHARES OF STOCK

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. (AP)—The Gulf and West Texas railroad today applied to the Interstate Commerce commission for permission to sell 3,000 shares of common stock.

The stock is to be sold at par value of $100 to finance a survey, location and construction of a proposed line of new railroad from Fredericksburg to San Angelo, Texas.

The stock is to be sold to the Southern Pacific railroad. The estimated cost of the new line is $5,552,665.

Radio Features

(Copyright, 1930, by United Press)

Sunday's five best radio features. All time central standard, Wichita Falls time.

WJZ, NBC network, 7 p. m.—Enna Jettick hour.

WABC, CBS network, 8:30 p. m.—Tone pictures.

WABC, CBS network, 9:30 p. m.—Around the Samovar.

WJZ, NBC network, 10 p. m.—Slumber hour.

WEAF, NBC network, 10:30 p. m.—Russian Cathedral choir.

Hobo City Looks For Mayor After Leader Gets Job

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 29. (AP)—Politics in the "Jungle" was in a "mess" today.

Out in a snowdrifted section of the South Hills, on the fringe of one of the county's most exclusive residential districts, where more than 200 jobless men established a colony of box wood shanties, they were preparing, rather disconsolately, to elect a new "mayor."

Mike Scanlon was gone.

Mike, 65, but husky, who knew "all the big words," was the "Jungles' undisputed ruler. It was Mike who established and maintained perfect order; it was Mike who overcame objections of the neighborhood to the colony; it was Mike who was responsible for the big automobile that brought food and clothing Thanksgiving day.

Things were "looking up" in the colony and at night there was song in the snow-covered shanties. But today—

Mike got a job.

AGED MAN CRITICALLY INJURED WHEN STRUCK BY PASSENGER TRAIN

AUSTIN, Nov. 29. (AP)—D. L. Davis, about 70, was critically injured late today when struck by a Missouri Pacific passenger train at a grade crossing. Davis was a night watchman at Camp Mabry, state property used as a national guard training camp.

HUDSPETH WILL ATTEND SHORT SESSION CONGRESS

EL PASO, Texas, Nov. 29. (AP)—Representative Claude B. Hudspeth, whose term expires this year, expects to attend the December session of congress, it was announced tonight at his home here. He has been under the care of a physician for several weeks for treatment of defective eyesight.

ABILITY IMPAIRED DIVORCE GRANTED

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 29. (INS)—Gaylord P. Yost, prominent concert violinist and instructor, who claimed his health was seriously affected and his musical ability impaired by his wife's conduct, today had been granted a divorce in common pleas court.

DEATH CLAIMS ACTIVE FIGURE IN SOCIAL WORK

Mrs Elizabeth F. Hensley Dies at Home of Son Here

LONG PROMINENT IN CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Funeral Services to Be Held at 3 p. m. Sunday

Mrs. Elizabeth F. Hensley, 53, long an active figure in church and social work here and elsewhere, died at the home of her son, H. H. Hensley, 2212 Talunar lane, shortly after noon Saturday after an illness which began last April. She had been bedfast for three months.

Funeral services are to be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Merkle Undertaking company chapel, with Dr. Nat F. Grafton of the Floral Heights Presbyterian church in charge. Burial will be in Riverside.

Active pallbearers will be Gus Hecht, C. E. Deaton, Van Lesley, E. L. McCarty, S. R. Rugeley, and F. B. Jackson Jr.

The following have been named honorary pallbearers: J. A. McCarty, Ed Peterson, A. B. Stovall, J. F. Curtin, J. W. McReynolds, Howard Curtin, C. H. Gilchrist, J. W. Thomas, E. C. DeMontel, R. E. Bridges, R. P. Dorian, Walter Bachman, D. L. Fritz, Dan Marshall, Walter Robbins, Alvin Hall, W. L.

(Turn to Page 2, Column 6)

TRIO CAPTURED AFTER MOST OF POLICE FORCE JOINS BROOKLYN CHASE

NEW YORK, Nov. 29. (AP)—Two youths from California and one from Pennsylvania were captured by police today after a chase in which a good share of the Brooklyn police force was enlisted.

They were charged with assault, robbery and possession of weapons. Police said that between midnight and 4 o'clock this morning the trio had robbed twelve taxicab drivers, held up three gasoline stations, and wounded one of their victims seriously.

They gave their names as George and Edward Keegan, 19 and 21, of Los Angeles, and Bernard O'Connor of St. Mary's, Pa.

TEXAN APPOINTED MEDICAL DIRECTOR IN AIR SERVICE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. (AP)—Dr. Eldridge Adams of San Antonio was appointed medical director of the aeronautics branch of the department of commerce today, succeeding Dr. Louis H. Bauer.



A Few Hundred Dollars

can set you up in a well-established business with good prospects for the future. Refer to the "Business Opportunities" in The Daily Times-Record News Classified Want-Ad Section.

We will make your wants known to our over 26,000 readers. Use our want ads to carry your message. Call a Wichita Daily Times and Record News Ad-taker at 4391 between 4 p. m. and 6 p. m. TODAY, or better yet, bring your ad to the Daily Times-Record News office, pay CASH and get a 15 per cent discount.

WICHITA DAILY TIMES and RECORD NEWS
CLASSIFIED SECTION
Classified Dept., Phone 4391

Mayor Walter Nelson To Lead Santa Claus Parade December 10th

LOVE GARDENS, Land of Dreams—To My Good Friends of Wichita Falls:

You already know that I am going to arrive in Wichita Falls with my reindeer team on Dec. 10, and I have told you that there is going to be a wonderful parade which all the people from far and near will come to see. In the parade there will be bands playing stirring music and Mayor Walter Nelson Jr. will lead the parade through the principal streets. Stores will be crowded and eating places jammed as never before because there has never been such an occasion as the day I arrive to proclaim Peace on Earth Good Will to Man and rekindle the flame of love in the hearts of everybody. Am I not entitled to such an honor when I represent love, kindness, faith and happiness?

Parade Features to Be Kept Secret

It wouldn't be fair to tell you everything which is to be in the parade so I will only give you a few hints in my messages from time to time and then you can come to see me all prepared for some wonderful surprises.

Love Breeds Love

Yesterday I told you that the greatest happiness we know is that which we enjoy through making others happy, and that same rule holds true about giving. The sweetest love we know is the love we give away, and when we give a present at Christmas time or for a birthday or any other occasion it is not the gift itself that counts

(Turn to Page 9, Column 2)

HOPE WANES WHILE SEARCH CONTINUES FOR WOMAN FLIER

Searchers Admit Apprehension Aviatrix Plunged Into Gulf

CAPTAIN HAWKS ASKED TO ASSIST IN SEARCH

Laura Ingalls Confident She Is Safe on Some Isolated Key

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 29. (AP)—Hope waned and strengthened today for the safety of Mrs. J. M. Keith-Miller, the woman who dared a stormy flight from Havana to Miami.

Mrs. Keith-Miller, Australian aviatrix, has been missing since she left Havana yesterday to fly across the wind-chopped gray waves of the gulf stream toward Miami and Pittsburgh. She faced a 30-mile wind from the east, without facilities for blind flying. She carried no radio set, or bank and turn dials.

Fliers familiar with the semi-tropic aerial conditions here continued their search for her and her reconditioned plane, The Bullet.

As her absence extended past 40 hours, they admitted apprehension she and her tiny low-winged monoplane plunged into the waters of the gulf when a nine-hour supply

(Turn to Page 2, Column 3)

FOUR TRAINMEN KILLED WHEN FREIGHTS COLLIDE

SUNOL, Calif., Nov. 29. (UP)—Four trainmen were killed near here today when two Western Pacific freight trains collided.

The accident occurred when a Sacramento freight train plowed into the rear of a fast through freight which was pulling into a siding to allow a passenger train to pass.

The dead: Engineer R. M. Middleton, Oakland; Fireman W. W. Rickenback, Stockton, and Brakeman L. H. Goslin and R. C. Jones, both of Stockton.

BREW MUST HAVE KICK RULES OKLAHOMA COURT

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 29. (AP)—The criminal court of appeals held today that home brew must have a "kick" before persons possessing it are guilty of violating the state prohibition law.

Because a vessel of brew under the table of J. W. Hughes, Greer county, had not worked long enough or hard enough to be intoxicating, the appellate court reversed his conviction by the county court. Hughes had been fined $50 and sentenced to 30 days in jail.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS TO MEET AT SNYDER FOR ROUND-TABLE DISCUSSION

SNYDER, Texas, Nov. 29. (AP)—The United Spanish War Veterans of West Texas will meet here Dec. 6 for a round-table discussion of legislation pending. A joint meeting will be held with American Legion posts. J. B. Derden of Fort Worth, state department commander, will be present. A banquet will be served with Commander T. H. Chilton in charge. State Senators Walter Woodward of Coleman and Oliver Cunningham of Abilene will make addresses.

SENTENCE CARL HEFNER TO LIFE IMPRISONMENT

PAMPA, Texas, Nov. 29. (AP)—A jury tonight found Carl Hefner guilty of murder in the slaying of Homer Crabtree and assessed his punishment at 99 years in the penitentiary. Crabtree was expressionless as the verdict was read. The jury had deliberated five hours. He had denied in testimony he killed Crabtree, but declared Emmett Thompson, his companion, struck Crabtree with an iron rod. Thompson was indicted jointly with Hefner for murder but severance of the cases was granted.

LANDSLIDES IN JAPAN CAUSE HEAVY DAMAGE

TOKYO, Nov. 29. (UP) — The newspaper Asahi today published extras describing enormous landslides at Toyama, starting after heavy rainfall in the vicinity of the extinct volcano Tatayama.

Three counties in Toyama perfecture are affected, according to meager reports, some houses have been buried, roads have dropped about 12 feet and many roads are said to be sinking as much as eight feet with cracks nearly a foot wide appearing in the ground.

The inhabitants are fleeing from their homes, but no casualties are known.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK

Stocks firm; leading industrials harden in sluggish trading.

Bonds irregular; Rails heavy.

Curb firm; fractional changes prevail.

Foreign exchanges steady; Italian lira strong.

Cotton steady; rallied on covering.

Sugar quiet.

Coffee lower; easier Brazilian market.

CHICAGO

Wheat steady; rains needed in Ohio valley.

Corn firm; bullish weekly weather forecast.

Cattle steady.

Hogs quiet.

CANCELED CHECK BLOWN 125 MILES

BETHANY, Okla., Nov. 29. (AP)—A canceled check that was on the desk of Dr. R. A. Williams when his home here was demolished by a tornado 10 days ago, was returned to him today by Harry C. Webber of Mayfield, Kan., about 125 miles north of Bethany.

LONG ILLNESS ENDS LIFE OF EMIL KILANDER

Veteran Fort Worth and Denver Engineer Dies At Hospital

FOURTH IN POINT OF SENIORITY ON ROAD

Funeral Arrangements Await Arrival of Son Here

Emil Kilander, 63, resident of Wichita Falls for 25 years and fourth in point of seniority among engineers of the Fort Worth and Denver City railway, died at a local hospital early Saturday afternoon after ill health which had been prolonged through more than a year. The family resides at 1103 Burnett avenue.

Funeral arrangements, which are in charge of the Merkle Undertaking company, were not made Saturday pending the arrival of his only son, James, who resides in Schenectady, N. Y. He was expected Saturday night. His daughter, Miss Katherine, arrived early in the afternoon from New York City, where she is studying music. The widow and three brothers, Andrew of Chicago, and Olaf and John of Fort Worth, also survive. They were at the bedside.

Mr. Kilander was one of the genuine pioneer railroad men of the Southwest, having followed that line of work for more than 40 years. A native of Sweden, he was brought to Texas by his parents

(Turn to Page 2, Column 1)

ARKANSAS TO RELEASE BUTLER AND STANLEY TO FACE TEXAS CHARGES

VAN BUREN, Ark., Nov. 29. (AP)—Following acquittal today of two men of charges in connection with the robbery of an Alma, Ark., bank last September, county officers expressed willingness to release H. A. Stanley and H. D. Butler to Texas authorities for trial on murder charges growing out of the "torch slaying" of Roy Hawthorne at Fort Worth last summer.

Butler had pleaded guilty to the robbery charges and was sentenced to 15 years on two charges while Stanley was convicted but not sentenced.

The men acquitted today were W. P. Spradley Jr. and Noah Shoop, both of Van Buren.

Accessory charges against Buster Jack and Jack Spradley will be dismissed, Prosecuting Attorney R. S. Wilson said.

BODIES OF COUPLE FOUND IN HOTEL AT LOUISVILLE

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 29. (AP)—The bodies of Patrolman Forrest Earl Corke, 36, and Mrs. Alta May Hatfield, 25, both with bullets in the heart, were found in a hotel room here late today. Police Major John B. Younger, in charge of the investigation, said the policeman evidently had shot the woman then turned the gun on himself.

Mrs. Hatfield, estranged from her husband, had three children, aged 9, 8 and 4. Patrolman Corke was married but had no children. The couple had registered at the hotel this morning.



The tremendous Christmas buying power will be a big factor in swinging business up toward more prosperous levels.

Why not apply your "push" before the grand rush?

EXPLOSION IN OKLAHOMA MINE FATAL TO 13 EMPLOYES WHILE 23 WORKERS ESCAPE INJURIES

WILBURTON, Okla., Nov. 29. (UP)—A coal gas explosion killed 14 miners and seriously injured three others this afternoon in the Hali-Ola Coal company's No. 5 slope mine at Lutie, a mining camp four miles east of here.

Twenty-three other miners working in the mine at the time of the explosion escaped uninjured.

L. C. Swindle died tonight of injuries in a Hartshorne hospital. The other three miners were expected to recover, Dan McAlfine, general manager of the mine, said.

McAlfine said a preliminary examination of the mine showed that the blast was not caused by neglect or any preventable cause.

Bodies of the victims were taken to morgues tonight after they had been identified by H. G. Philibbi, auditor of the mining company.

Cause of the explosion, the third to bring large loss of life in this South-Central Oklahoma mining region within 12 months, was not known.

Dan McAlfine, general manager of the mine, who conducted the rescue work, said there was a blinding flash followed by a terrific blast.

Bodies in Heaps

All those working in other levels than the 11th came out unscathed.

But in the 11th level where the blast evidently occurred, the men were entombed. Rescue workers found their bodies in heaps against the blackened wall where the force of the explosion had thrown them.

Philibbi said the condition of the four injured miners had not been determined definitely and there were rumors two of them had died. Burl Boyd, the first man to be

(Turn to Page 2, Column 2)

Col. Cline New Member of Staff Gov. Holloway

It now is "Colonel" Walter D. Cline.

Mr. Cline, former mayor, oil operator and civic leader here, received notice Saturday of his appointment as colonel on the staff of Gov. W. J. Holloway of Oklahoma.

At about the same time, he received his commission.

The letter notifying Mr. Cline of his appointment, which he has accepted, follows:

"Under separate cover I am mailing you a commission as colonel on my staff. I assure you it is a genuine pleasure to do this. I think you have some idea of the high estimate I place upon you as a friend and as a man. In only a few instances have I appointed members of my staff residing outside of Oklahoma; in your case, however, I feel warranted in doing so.

"Among other reasons why I am happy to make this appointment is because of your outstanding achievements as a citizen of your state and particularly for the many hundreds of fine friends you have in Oklahoma.

"With assurances of my high personal esteem, I am,

"Yours very sincerely,

"W. J. Holloway."

BOY MAY DIE RESULT FIGHT TO PROTECT DOG

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 29. (UP)—Henry Winder, 9, was critically ill in a hospital today, suffering from injuries received when he attempted to protect his dog, Brownie, and her three little ones.

Three larger boys, older than Winder, attempted to take the dogs from him. A fight followed. Henry may die as a result of the beating.

He kept the dogs.

Henry's father is out of work. County Attorney George Callihan said he would prosecute the three youths.

RAIN FOLLOWS BITTER WINTER CENTRAL WEST

Record Low Temperatures For November Over Large Section

ICY RAIN CHICAGO AREA TURNS TO WARM DRIZZLE

Mail Planes Resume Flight Westward From Cleveland

(By The Associated Press)

Bitter winter weather abated today from the Middle West to the Atlantic ocean. In its wake, record low temperatures for November gave way to rain, light snow, or cloudiness which promised precipitation by tomorrow or Monday.

At Elkins, W. Va., it was eight below this morning and at Agawam, Mass., the temperature was

AMARILLO, Texas, Nov. 29. (AP)—Clearing skies and lower temperatures were predicted to follow in the wake of Saturday's slight precipitation and occasional flurries of snow throughout the Panhandle plains.

two degrees under zero. They were the coldest towns. In Chicago icy rain had turned to a warmer drizzle, and generally throughout the wintry area the thermometric tendency was upward.

Heavy Snow in Ohio

Farmers rode into Chardon, Ohio, on horseback through six-foot drifts to get food for families snowbound since Thanksgiving day. Motorists caught in the vicinity in 26 inches of snow sought refuge in farmhouses; one such farm home held 32 persons.

Air mail was resumed westward from Cleveland. Two Great Lakes steamers, storm-tossed yesterday, found their way toward port and a distressed British vessel off the

(Turn to Page 2, Column 4)

MAN HELD FOR FATAL SHOOTING AT EL RENO TRANSFERRED TO JAIL

EL RENO, Okla., Nov. 29. (AP)—Henry Lovett, wounded Wednesday in an unsuccessful attempt to rob the First National bank here, was in the Canadian county jail today, having been transferred from a hospital. He was under a murder charge for the death of Dee Foliart, high school coach, fatally wounded by a shot from Lovett's gun.

The Weather

Weather data in Wichita Falls and vicinity for the period beginning 8 p. m. Friday and ending 8 p. m. Saturday: Temperature, maximum 58 degrees; minimum 34; at 8 p. m. Saturday 45; cloudy; precipitation .52 of an inch; southwest wind; average velocity 9; maximum 10 miles per hour; barometer 28.97. (As reported by the United States Cooperative Weather bureau, operated by the Texas Electric Service company.)

WEST TEXAS—Fair, colder in south portion Sunday; Monday, fair.

EAST TEXAS—Mostly fair, somewhat colder Sunday; Monday, fair.

OKLAHOMA—Fair, colder in east and central portions Sunday; Monday, fair.

Weather Coming Week

Weather outlook for week beginning Monday: Southern Plains and West Gulf States: Fair and cooler first part, and rather cold about midweek, followed by rain and warmer latter part.

Proudest of Flying Boats Charred Wreck After Disastrous Fire Which Destroyed Wing in Lisbon Harbor

LISBON, Nov. 29. (AP)—The proud seaplane DO-X, biggest of the flying boats, lay a battered, charred wreck in the harbor here tonight.

The skeleton of one wing tilted crazily toward the sky and the weight of the other pulled the ship down into the water. But she was in better shape than she might have been, for a sudden fire which destroyed the left wing today was checked just before it reached her huge fuel tanks.

"It's hard luck," said her commander, Friedrich Christiansen, as he looked over the ruined ship, "but our ocean trip will not be called off. It's only delayed."

Crowds were admiring the handsome plane from the shore. There was an explosion, a tower of flames burst from the wing, and it looked as though the whole ship were going to be destroyed. A short circuit in an electric connection had shot a spark against the inflammable wing lining.

Six Men Stand By

Harbor craft scurried over as close as they dared toward the scorching heat, and fire brigades reinforced by volunteers from the Portuguese naval air station, put out in small boats.

Six men left aboard the plane when her officers and the rest of the crew went ashore turned fire extinguishers on the blaze and stood by to protect the gas tanks.

It was a brave thing that they did, for less than an hour before hundreds of gallons of fuel had been poured into those tanks and

(Turn to Page 2, Column 4)



The merchants of Wichita Falls are taking more seriously this year than ever before their obligations to supply not only Wichita Falls but the entire surrounding community with the best possible values.

While it may be true there are fewer dollars going round, the same dollar will purchase a great deal more as compared with former years. Merchandise is being sold on this basis and Monday and Tuesday are particularly designated as Community-Wide days that in handling the immense volume of holiday trade the customers, by doing their buying earlier in the week, may receive more consideration on the part of the clerks.

Come and shop with Wichita Falls merchants, Monday and Tuesday. You will find prices 10 to 30 per cent lower than last year and you will find a large stock from which to select your holiday purchases, and you are particularly urged to purchase in Wichita Falls those things which your home-town merchants may not have.

Every courtesy is extended out-of-town shoppers by the traffic department and a cordial welcome awaits you.

Proration Tables for Wichita Area Operators Become Effective Monday Production to Be Cut 42 Per Cent

The Proration Advisory committee, composed of producers and purchasers of crude oil in the Wichita Falls district, held its meeting Saturday afternoon at headquarters in the Panhandle building at which time the following schedule was sent to all companies purchasing crude oil in the North Texas field:

Figures of proration committee and umpire North Texas district show that under the railroad commission's order dated Nov. 24, 1930, it will be necessary to prorate this district 42 per cent, that is, you shall run 58 per cent of total production of leases to which you are connected except where 42 per cent proration will bring the average below four barrels per well per lease, in which event you shall run four barrels per well average. Please put this in effect at 7 a. m., Monday, Dec. 1. This method of proration leaves an excess to the Prairie Oil and Gas company, Waggoner Refining company, Humble Oil and Refining company and Continental Oil company over nominations, but also leaves an excess of nominations over allowable oil to The Texas company, Gulf Production company, Magnolia Petroleum company and the Stanolind Crude Oil Purchasing company, and if oil is exchanged in the lines the allowable production will be under nominations. Please arrange to make the necessary exchange of oil to carry out this method of proration.

Proration Advisory committee, North Texas district, by L. V. Hull, umpire.

DRIVE LAUNCHED AGAINST GANGLAND IN KANSAS CITY

Forty-five Suspects Held in Slaying of Deputy Sheriff

FOUR MURDERS IN WEEK SPUR POLICE TO ACT

Officers Scour City for Slayer With Orders 'Shoot to Kill'

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 29. (UP)—Kansas City police, spurred into action by four murders here within the last week, today began a drive against underworld forces which tonight had netted 45 suspects in the latest killing, that of Louis A. Olivero, day chief jailer. Olivero fell victim to assassin's guns today.

Olivero, a former city detective, once was assigned by the chief of police to investigate black hand activities. He had received many threats during his years of service in police offices. Always he had escaped, but the very fact that there were many criminals who would have been glad to see him die was seen by police as a handicap in seeking the men who killed him.

Detectives and patrolmen, working in taxicabs, under orders from Chief Lewis Siegfried to "shoot to kill," raided cab stands, soft drink parlors, speakeasies, and cheap lodging houses. Those arrested were booked for investigation and held in the hope that four boys who saw the cold-blooded killing would be able to identify among them the three who awaited Olivero near his home, and fired the full charge of a sawed-off shotgun into his head.

All prisoners were held incommunicado, and no names were given out by police. Witnesses to the shooting, also, were not named, as police feared intimidation by gangsters.

Other Murders

Three other murders, occurring in rapid succession earlier in the week, so far are unsolved, and police apparently lacked clues in any of them. It was hoped, police officials said, that the intensive drive to take the slayers of Olivero would also net other slayers.

Ralph Farnella, alleged bootlegger, was slain Sunday, his car forced to the curb by rival gangsters, police believed. William Henry Price, bakery salesman, was killed Wednesday in an attempted hold-up, slain by a bandit's bullet as he sought to obey the robber's commands.

And Thursday the body of Clarence Patterson, construction foreman, was propped against a building where he had been shot. In his pockets were $2. He had won $150 in a poker game a few minutes before.

Chief Siegfried met with his captains Thursday, issuing orders to "shoot to kill." The killing of Olivero seemed the answer to his orders.

"We're going on with this drive until we get the killers," he said tonight. "Among these men we are arresting are some criminals who have taken their toll here. We are holding them incommunicado. We'll get results."

ILLNESS ENDS LIFE OF EMIL KILANDER

(Continued From Page One)

in early youth. While still a boy he entered railroad work, finding employment with the Texas and Pacific, with which line he remained until he was employed by the Denver in 1900. He remained continuously with that road thereafter.

His progress upward was rapid, and when he joined the staff of the Denver, he alreday had established himself as an engineer of unusual ability. During recent years he has been the pilot between Fort Worth and Denver of the crack Denver trains, Nos. 5 and 6, known as the West Texan.

Mr. Kilander occasionally reminisced concerning the early days of railroading in the West.

He took an active interest in labor matters, particularly those pertaining to his profession, and was a member of Wichita Falls lodge No. 635, A. F. & A. M., and of chapter No. 202, R. A. M.

About a year ago, he became extremely ill and was confined to the hospital for several weeks. He regained his strength, however, and continued on active duty until two or three days before he was taken to the hospital Nov. 16.

Mr. Kilander took an active interest in church and civic affairs, and for several years served his church, the First Christian, as a member of the board.

Extra Dividend Expected

NEW YORK, Nov. 29. (AP)—Dow, Jones & Co. reports that directors of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad are likely to declare a $5 extra dividend in addition to the regular $5 semi-annual payment at their meeting Dec. 4.

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appearing in The Times and Record News by bringing your ad to the office and paying cash. Do your Want Ad buying on the "cash and carry" plan. Phone 4391 for rates and information. Want Ad Department.

OKLAHOMA MINE BLAST KILLS 13

(Continued From Page One)

brought to the surface was unconscious from gas fumes and was seriously burned.

The 11th entry is located 1,800 feet underground.

Philibbi said the mine was only slightly damaged. Rescue workers said the 11th entry was demolished.

Rescue work and identification of the dead was accomplished within three hours after the blast. Despite the speed of the rescue crew, hundreds of persons, many of them relatives of the victims, gathered at the entrance anticipating the fate of their loved ones caught in the mine.

John Sugg of Denison, Texas, is president of the mining company. The mine had been in operation since 1918 and has a pay roll of 69 men.

Rescue Work Rushed

Word of the disaster was flashed throughout the region and ambulances and physicians came here from McAlester in time to help give first aid to the injured. Many operations stopped and miners, trained in rescue work, hurried here.

Miller D. Hay, chief state mine inspector, advised the United Press that he was coming here from Oklahoma City tonight to investigate the blast.

"There is always the possibility that some men were overlooked in the mine," Hay said.

Five years ago, 107 men were killed here in a mine blast. Rescue work continued for a week as water filled passageways defied rescue crews.

Last month 30 miners lost their lives when a blast wrecked the Wheatley mine at McAlester. On Dec. 17, 1929, 62 miners lost their lives in the little Bolen blast at McAlester.

Disaster Victims

WILBURTON, Okla., Nov. 29. (UP)—A blast in the Hall-Ola Coal company's No. 5 mine claimed 14 lives late today. Three others were injured.

The dead: Antone Musselatto, Pete Musselatto, Cal Evan, Roy Pate, John Wilburn, A. L. Snow, Louis Zori, Given Steven, Mike McKasky, August Mauer, James McMann, Joe Matts, L. C. Swindle, Raymond Sutmiller.

The injured: Louis Pate, Louis McMann, Burl Boyd.

506 Lost In 38 Years

M'ALESTER, Okla., Nov. 29. (AP)—During the last 38 years 506 men are known to have lost their lives in mine explosions in Oklahoma. The Krebs explosion, Jan. 7, 1892, claimed exactly 100 lives. Ninety-one perished in a blast at Wilburton, Jan. 13, 1926.

The list of disasters:

Jan. 7, 1892—Krebs, 100 killed.

Aug. 27, 1908—Hailey-Ola No. 1 Haileyville, 21 killed.

Oct. 21, 1909—Rock Island No. 1, Hartshorne, 10 killed.

Nov. 28, 1910—Pushmataha county, asphalt mine, 14 killed.

Feb. 12, 1912—Western Coal and Mining company, No. 5, Lehigh, 10 killed.

March 20, 1912—McCurtain mine, Haskell county, 73 killed.

Sept. 14, 1914—Union Coal company, No. 1 Adamson, 11 killed.

June 30, 1919.—Rock Island No. 8, Alderson, 15 killed.

Aug. 21, 1920—Degnan-McConnell No. 19, Wilburton, 10 killed.

Oct. 26, 1922—San Boismine, McCurtain, Haskell county, 8 killed.

Nov. 20, 1922—McCurtain, Haskell county, 8 killed.

Oct. 30, 1925—Southern Fuel company No. 4, Brewer, 4 killed.

Jan. 13, 1926—Degnan-McConnell No. 1, Wilburton, 91 killed.

Feb. 1, 1926—Rock Island No. 7, Hartshorne, 3 killed.

Sept. 3, 1926—Superior Smokeless Coal company, No. 99, Tahona, 16 killed.

Sept. 27, 1929—Covington Coal company mine, Shady Point, LeFlore county, 8 killed.

Dec. 17, 1929—Old Town Coal company, North McAlester, 61 killed.

Oct. 27, 1930—Wheatley No. 4, McAlester, 30 killed.

Nov. 29, 1930—Hailey-Ola No. 5, Lutie, 13 killed.

THREE STAGE DARING HOLDUP IN PITTSBURGH

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 29. (AP)—Three men bound a dozen persons, including employes and patrons, imprisoned them in a motor bus, and then calmly worked for two hours blowing a safe and robbing the garage of the Pittsburgh Motor Coach company early today.

The robbery, which netted about $1,000, was committed in a brilliantly lighted building and was unnoticed by hundreds of pedestrians. An employe, arriving after the trio had departed, discovered the 11 men and women tied up in the bus.

A. W. Beighley, the manager, first was tied up by one of the robbers, while the other two covered him with guns. Nine others then were bound and forced into the coach.

While the robbers were working, Attorney William Holdorfer came in for gasoline. He was forced to hand over $75, and he and his companion, Miss Adelaide Healy, were bound and imprisoned.

Ignoring more than a score of fare boxes, the bandits left in their automobile as quietly as they had entered.

Christmas Trees And Gayly Colored Lights Liven City

Seven hundred and fifty Christmas trees are being placed at intervals of a few feet on the sidewalks of the downtown district and hundreds of gayly-colored lights are being stretched across the streets for a blazing welcome to December.

The street decoration is the result of a cooperative scheme of local merchants under the direction of the Retail Merchants association and is designed not only to make an effective setting for Christmas shopping but also to enhance the Christmas window displays in the various stores.

A committee has also been appointed by the Junior chamber of commerce to urge firms and individuals to decorate their business houses and homes in order to make this the brightest Christmas in the city's history.

WOMAN WHO DIES WITH HUSBAND AT SAN ANGELO FORMER RESIDENT EL PASO

EL PASO, Texas, Nov. 29. (UP)—Mrs. J. W. Brown, who died with her husband in a suicide pact at San Angelo, was formerly Mrs. W. G. Egerton, well known El Paso clubwoman, it became known here today.

Today's mail brought a letter to Ray Brown, auto salesman and unrelated friend of the poisoning victim, saying he had to sell a suit of clothes to raise money.

Mrs. Brown obtained a divorce from Egerton in 1929. Egerton was defeated for county school superintendent here in 1927. She and Brown eloped to Douglas, Ariz., and were married. Mrs. Brown was suffering from tuberculosis. Dr. A. D. Long said he gave her an examination two months ago and told her she probably would not live more than two years.

The couple left a letter in San Angelo saying they "could not go on with life like this."

HOPE WANES WHILE SEARCH CONTINUES

(Continued From Page One)

of gasoline gave out as she battled the wind.

In Havana, she was believed lost.

Laura Ingalls, another well-known flier, and Captain W. N. Lancaster, member of the British royal flying corps and a former flying partner of Mrs. Keith-Miller, continued to express confidence in her safety today.

Captain Lancaster left Pittsburgh by airplane, to assist in the search. He was accompanied by John Liggett, III, Pittsburgh, one of the backers of the flier's recent Pittsburgh-Havana flight.

Friends of Captain Lancaster said he attempted to communicate with Captain Hawks, famed flier, to gain his aid in the hunt.

"It would be a grievous mistake to give up the hunt for her," Miss Ingalls said. "It is possible she was forced to land on some isolated key or spot on the mainland with no communication facilities."

Flew Jinx Plane

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Nov. 29. (AP)—The Bullet, plane in which Mrs. J. M. Keith-Miller, Australian aviatrix disappeared yesterday after leaving Havana en route to Pittsburgh was known here as a "jinx craft."

Two test pilots lost their lives in crashes with it during experimental work more than a year ago. The ship was reconditioned, fitted with larger fuel tanks and presented to Mrs. Keith-Miller by an aviation company. The plane also was equipped with a new motor before the gift was made.

Mrs. Keith-Miller knew the past history of the ship, but believed she could escape the jinx. Her plane had never been given a full commercial rating.

Mother Hopeful

NEW YORK, Nov. 29. (UP)—Mrs. Charles Beveridge expressed hope today that her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Keith-Miller, would be found alive.

"Perhaps she landed in some inaccessible place," Mrs. Beveridge said. "She is a good flier and I can't give up hope that she will be found."

MID-KANSAS COMPANY TO ENLARGE REFINERY

BRISTOW, Okla., Nov. 29. (AP)—The Daily Record says it has reliable information that the Mid-Kansas Oil company will enlarge its Bristow refinery to a capacity of 10,000 barrels a day and at the same time building a lubricating oil plant.

The program includes construction of a pipe line from Yates pool in Texas to Bristow.

Local officials of the Mid-Kansas admitted estimates on such a plant are being submitted to the parent company, the Ohio Oil company of Findlay, Ohio.

RAIN FOLLOWS IN WAKE COLD WAVE

(Continued From Page One)

New Jersey coast resumed its journey unaided.

The Susquehanna river and the Potomac were frozen over, and small streams were frozen to the bottom in Pennsylvania and Maryland, making graver a water shortage already serious because of last summer's drouth. Baltimore restricted use of city water with only 100 days supply in the reservoirs.

Deaths attributed to the cold mounted toward the three-score mark. William Griffin, Berea, Ohio, airplane pilot who rode into a blizzard from Buffalo Monday, was unfound.

Texas Weather Reports

(By The Associated Press)

Rain extending to most parts of Texas, a high sea running in the Gulf of Mexico at Galveston and a 36-mile wind at Port Arthur were the only indications of a disturbance reported by the United States weather bureau as central over the Texas Panhandle, causing a warning to be issued to small craft east of Port Arthur, Saturday.

Galveston reported a light breeze and a high sea running in the Gulf of Mexico. Ships arriving there reported squalls and general heavy weather at sea, and pilots were unable to take outgoing vessels from the harbor. The seas were reported too high to permit discharge of pilots after the ships crossed the outer bar. As a result about six ships waited for better weather. The temperature there was 68 degrees.

Port Arthur said the wind held small craft in the harbor there, with stormy conditions prevailing over the east gulf coast. The wind blew from the southeast and was accompanied by a slow drizzle. The temperature was 68 degrees.

San Antonio Weather

Rain fell steadily Friday night and continued intermittently Saturday at San Antonio. The sun came out Saturday afternoon and indications were for fair weather Sunday.

Waco had a heavy rain all of Friday night and until noon Saturday, when the weather turned cool and the clouds cleared away.

Austin received a good drenching Saturday morning, but the sun broke through the clouds and clear weather was reported later in the day.

A norther was predicted for the Houston section. The sky was overcast and light local showers fell Saturday.

Longview reported two inches of rain, Corsicana had a hard rain which flooded the paved streets but did no damage, and Jefferson received 2½ inches with indications the rain would continue all night. Creeks and rivers in the vicinity of Jefferson were rising.

Large flakes of snow fell at Pampa during late afternoon, the first of the season, but melted almost immediately. At nightfall, the snow ceased. The temperature at 6 p. m. was 35 degrees.

FLYING BOAT DO-X IS CHARRED WRECK

(Continued From Page One)

one spark would have touched off a terrific explosion.

For five minutes they fought their own battle. Then the fire was out, almost as quickly as it had started.

The rest of the ship was saved, although the gleaming hull was blackened by smoke, and the passenger quarters were soaking.

The DO-X, which arrived here after a series of misadventures from Altenrhein, where she was built, was to have left today or tomorrow for Cadiz, where there was to have been a complete overhauling in preparation for the ocean flight.

GOVERNOR OF VIRGINIA TO LEARN OF CONDITIONS IN STRIKE-TORN TOWN

DANVILLE, Va., Nov. 29. (UP)—Gov. John Garland Pollard of Virginia determined to learn at first hand of conditions in this strike-torn textile town, into which he ordered 900 national guardsmen two days ago, came here today to conduct a personal investigation of the situation.

After conferring with municipal, county and military authorities, the executive authorized an announcement by Sheriff Murphy of Pittsylvania county that despite previous troop commands to the contrary, strike picketing along lawful lines might be resumed at once.

PELLAGRA

Write for BIG FREE book giving signs, symptoms and valuable information regarding pellagra. Just your name and address.

DR. S. E. MADDOX
Carbon Hill, Ala., Dept. 1330

Fiance Watches Suzanne Pollard Play Cinderella

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. (AP)—To make the oldest fairy theme live again for capital children, pretty Suzanne Pollard, governor's daughter, today rouged her cheeks with a rabbit's foot, parked her exquisite engagement ring on a friend's finger, and turned Cinderella.

The quaintly juvenile programs carried her stage name, "Shirley Horton," but the fashionably outfitted small boys and girls of her audience knew their stage Cinderella was the really truly mistress of a mansion, and soon was to marry a prince charming.

Watching was her mother, wife of the governor of Virginia, whose poor health has necessitated Miss Pollard's playing the hostess and making the public appearances with her father. In the audience also was her fiance, Herbert Lee Boatwright Jr.

Playing up to all of them, Suzanne Pollard tripped and tiptoed over Barrie's lines with Cinderella feet, little and light.

In flame bodice, brown kerchief, brown apron, striped skirt, she was a servant Cinderella with a cockney accent, the "temporary 'elp."

Barefoot, long hair loose, she was a street Cinderella, and married her policeman-prince, played by Henry Fonda.

LARGE INCREASE IN AREA IRRIGATED BY U. S. WORKS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. (US)—An area of 2,718,130 acres was added last year to the domain irrigated by government works, Commissioner of Reclamation Elwood Mead reported to Secretary of the Interior Wilbur today.

This was an increase of 41,030 acres over the preceding year. The land so irrigated produced crops valued at $161,179,800, an increase of $17,608,810 over the amount raised on land irrigated in the preceding year.

Payments from a majority of the federal irrigation projects were better than in any previous year, construction payments amounting to $3,231,500 and operation and maintenance payments totalling $1,651,100.

At the end of the fiscal year the bureau had constructed 16,990 miles of canals, ditches and drains; 124 tunnels with a total length of 33 miles; 161,469 canal structures, 11,864 bridges and 14,675 culverts, besides having laid 4,279,000 linear feet of pipe.

The policy of decentralization and local control of federal irrigation projects has proved its worth and should be continued, Dr. Mead asserted.

POLL TAX SUBSTATIONS APPROVED IN OPINION

AUSTIN, Nov. 29. (AP)—Sanctions to a procedure which has been troubling some city officials, was given today by the attorney generals' department, which ruled that substations might be set up for collection of poll taxes.

Whether this procedure, which is followed in most larger cities, was in strict compliance with the law had been asked by officials of El Paso, Brownsville and San Antonio. The ruling, prepared by Assistant William Wade, was directed to Maury Maverick at San Antonio.

FORT WORTH TOPS LIST OF BUILDING PERMITS

DALLAS, Nov. 29. (AP)—Fort Worth topped the list with a total of building permits for the week of $426,215 tonight. Houston was second, with $250,311, and Dallas third, with $64,415.

Cities reporting were:

	Week	Year
Fort Worth	$426,215	$ 9,640,144
Houston	250,311	16,406,942
Dallas	64,415	12,559,486
San Antonio	46,406	7,892,347
El Paso	18,560	2,817,174
Beaumont	16,947	2,536,620
Port Arthur	15,377	2,797,042
Austin	13,625	2,932,265
Corsicana	8,500	480,850
Midland	6,495	
Lubbock	5,750	1,651,576
Amarillo	5,725	2,344,102
Shreveport, La.	5,682	1,534,015
Wichita Falls	4,610	1,103,149
Waco	4,530	844,695

DEATH CLAIMS WICHITA WOMAN

(Continued From Page One)

Bass, Dr. J. A. Heyman, Dr. O. T. Kimbrough, Dr. M. H. Glover, Jake Williams, G. D. Fox and A. Siros.

Mrs. Hensley was a native of Zanesville, Ohio, but spent most of her lifetime in Missouri and Texas. She and her husband moved to Wichita Falls in 1919 with their son. The elder Mr. Hensley died in that year and Mrs. Hensley made her home with her son since.

Throughout her lifetime until she became incapacitated by illness, she was especially active in church work. As a member of the Independence Avenue Methodist church of Kansas City, Mo., for more than 12 years, she took an especial interest in the charitable and social work activities. She was a member of the First Methodist church here at the time of her death.

About three years ago, seeking something to occupy her time, she began the study of obstetrical nursing, and during the years that followed, her services were in almost constant demand. It was a source of pride to her that she had helped to usher many scores of babies into the world, although friends asserted that the strenuous demands made upon her energy and time probably hastened her death.

The son is the only immediate survivor of Mrs. Hensley.

TEACHERS OUTLINE PROGRAM FOR YEAR

(Continued From Page One)

dustries along with men in case of war.

Adoption Text Books

Allowing the state board of edu- high schools.
cation to adopt textbooks for junior
Maintenance of county supervisors at state expense.

Equalization of educational opportunities.

Universal observance of international good will day.

A motion by T. N. Jones of Tyler directing that representatives of farm and labor organizations be included on the Texas education commission was passed.

President Cochran, who succeeds H. D. Fillers of Corsicana, will have Miss Aline Rather of San Antonio to assist in the work as first vice president, B. W. Martin of Kirbyville as second vice president, and F. M. Mathis of Tyler as third vice president.

Executive Committee

Executive committeemen chosen for posts vacated by conclusion of terms follow: Mrs. Roy C. Owens of Tyler, third district, succeeding G. D. Staton of Wills Point; Miss Edna Rowe of Dallas, fifth district, succeeding L. V. Stockard of Dallas; Jake H. Hendricks of Kerens, sixth district, re-elected; Bonner Frizzell of Palestine, seventh district, re-elected; Miss Evelyn Sterling of San Antonio, 14th district, re-elected; N. S. Holland of Breckenridge, 17th district, re-elected; W. C. Blankenship of Big Spring, 16th district, succeeding Miss Clyde Duncan of El Paso. Only Mr. Blankenship had opposition and the election of the others was a matter of routine.

Amarillo and Fort Worth made strong bids for the 1931 convention, and El Paso today asked for the conclave in 1932. The 1931 place of meeting will be decided at the January meeting of the executive board.

The income derived from tolls, taxes, licenses, fees, fines, postal receipts, and so forth from the Panama canal now annually exceed the cost of operation by many hundred thousand dollars.

To complete the anniversary celebration, Bebb's flowers!—Adv.

NOTICE
GRAHAM-PAIGE
WILLYS-KNIGHT
WHIPPET OWNERS

For Service and Prices You'll Like, See LUMAS GARAGE, 1314 North Third St.

Bayer-Tablets Aspirin Genuine

SAFE for COLDS

Prompt relief from HEADACHES, SORE THROAT, LUMBAGO, RHEUMATISM, NEURITIS, NEURALGIA, COLDS, ACHES and PAINS

Does not harm the heart



BAYER ASPIRIN

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—All druggists.

WICHITA FALLS' FINEST STORE

Buy Now and Help Stimulate Prosperity



IF YOU WANT TO GIVE HIM A ROBE

—Come down today or tonight and see our gorgeous displays of silk, flannel, Terry and blanket robes. Priced from

$4.95 to $100

THE HUB
One Stop Clothiers
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Seventh and Indiana

FOR MEN AND BOYS

ASSOCIATED STORES
PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY INCORPORATED

BASEMENT STORE

Useful GIFTS

The Basement Suggests These Practical Things

Rayon Pajamas

for Women and Misses

Heavy quality rayon in two piece styles, tuck-in and overblouse, in many color combinations.

$1.98 and $2.98



Appropriate and Useful Gifts

WOMEN'S KID GLOVES

Slip-on and turn cuff styles, soft, pliable kid. Colors and black.

$1.98 and $2.95

NOVELTY BAGS for Gifts

All shapes, real leather, beautifully lined—top and back strap styles. Black and browns $2.50



Jewelry

New assortment beads, chokers and necklaces.

All colors including brown, brown and white, black and white, all white and all black.

49c and 98c

Remember Her With a RAYON BED SPREAD

81x105 Seamless, pretty pastel shades of rose, blue, green, orchid, gold. Pretty designs in brocaded rayon $2.98

GIVE BLANKETS

66x80 Single and reversible Blankets. Part wool and in pastel shades of rose and tan, green and peach and orchid and green..... $2.98

Dainty Underthings

High lustre rayon bloomers, panties, step-ins and sets. Plain, lace and applique trimmed. Colors: Peach, pink, nile and maize.

$1.98



A Man's Gift!

SOX

Good looking patterns in men's hose of French lisle and art silk mixed. Fancy designs and clocks. All colors.

39c



MEN'S TIES

Hand made, silk lined, pretty silks, smart patterns. Dandy for Christmas gifts.

89c

(BASEMENT)

GROUPS NAMED TO PLAN 1931 CHAMBER WORK

Program of Work and Budget Committees for Year Appointed

FIRST MEETINGS SET FOR MONDAY MORNING

First Reports to Be Made At Annual Session Jan. 9

Appointment of the program of work and the budget committees of the chamber of commerce, two of the most important groups of the organization, was announced here Saturday afternoon by J. S. Bridwell, president of the chamber.

The first meeting of the committees will be held jointly at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning in the directors room of the chamber. Afterward the committees will meet separately, when chairmen of the two groups will be elected.

The program of work committee is to recommend to the annual meeting on the night of Jan. 9 the activities of the chamber during 1931. The annual meeting will be held at the Memorial auditorium.

The budget committee will recommend the amount of funds to be allowed for the various departments and activities of the chamber and the amount necessary to finance the work during the approaching year.

Both reports will be subject to the approval of the membership at the annual meeting.

The committees follow:

Program of Work—J. W. Chatham, C. H. Clark, Ed Crump, B. D. Donnell, P. B. Flynn, Tom Fulton, B. B. Greever, J. S. Hargett, J. L. Jackson Jr., Lester Jones, R. A. King, R. E. Shepherd, J. N. Sherrill, Marvin Smith, Burton Stayton and Carl Williamson.

Budget—Pat Simmons, chairman; E. H. Eddleman, C. E. McCutchen, N. H. Martin and John W. Thomas.

Just received 1,000 pounds of Northern white rice pop corn. Same as we had last year. Wichita Hardware company.—Adv.

OBSERVE 60TH ANNIVERSARY



Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Alexander

OLNEY, Texas, Nov. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Alexander recently observed the 60th anniversary of their marriage, at their home in Westover. They are former residents of Olney.

One week after their marriage, the couple left their native state of South Carolina for Texas where they have made their home since.

Mr. Alexander is 82 and his wife is one year younger. Seven children, 16 grandchildren, and seven great grandchildren joined them in the celebration.

BROKER LEAVES NOTE ASKING SIMPLE RITES

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 29. (AP)—"I desire neither funeral, family, friends, flowers, nor priest, pastor, preachers or prohibitionists at my interment," said a note left in the hotel room of Edward M. Gueydan, 47-year-old stock broker and agent for the Japan Cotton company, who was found dead here today.

The body was seated in a chair and the note lying on the dresser.

Coroner George Roeling said he found a bullet wound in his right temple with a pistol on the floor at his feet.

Mr. Gueydan was a well known figure in New Orleans cotton and brokerage circles. He was a member of the local cotton committee formed after the national meeting of the American Cotton Shippers association here several weeks ago.

He is survived by his widow, two sons and a daughter.

There are now about 90,000 miles of oil lines spanning the United States representing an investment of about $700,000,000. One of the longest is 1,300 miles from Oklahoma oil fields to refineries in Philadelphia.

COTTON PURCHASED BY U. S. BOARD NOT 1930 'COMPETITION'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. (UP)—The request of the New Orleans cotton exchange that the federal farm board "keep its hands off the cotton market" brought an explanation from the board that cotton it purchased early in the year would not be sold in competition with the 1930 crop.

The board purchased 1,300,000 bales of the 1929 crop but will continue to hold it.

The board's current stabilization program is confined to the grain markets. The cotton policy of the board recently has been confined to urging acreage reduction and establishment of cooperative marketing groups.

Blame Government Speculation

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 29. (UP)—A plea for a "hands off" policy in connection with the cotton market has been addressed to the federal government by the board of directors of the New Orleans cotton exchange.

The plea was contained in the board's annual reports, which asserted, among other things, that government "speculation" had been a factor in depressing the value of cotton $42.50 a bale in the last 15 months.

The United States senate and the federal farm board have been unable, the report said, to stop a decline which, based on the government estimate of the current crop, would amount to $600,000,000 for this period.

"Private initiative, which successfully handled the monster crops of 1925 and 1926, and seen far more difficult situations," the report said, "can do the same with the present situation, provided the government affords relief by amendment of the farm relief measure or some assurance of hands off."

BRAKEMAN FOUND DEAD AT HIS HOME IN BAIRD

BAIRD, Texas, Nov. 29. (AP)—R. I. Barnes, Texas & Pacific railroad brakeman for a number of years on the Baird and Mingus local run, was found dead in his bed today. He was one of the oldest brakemen in point of service on this division. Justice of the Peace T. J. White returned a verdict of death of natural causes.

What would be more suitable Christmas present for the rural relative or friend than an Aladdin lamp. Wichita Hardware company.—Adv.

Neighbor John Turns To Modern Verse for Thanksgiving Message

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 29. (AP)—John D. Rockefeller—"Neighbor John" to his Florida friends—turned inquiringly upon an interviewer as he arrived here today en route to his winter home at Ormond Beach.

Hardly had greetings been exchanged, when he said he had a message of thanksgiving for the world.

Falteringly but clearly he read:

"If I am weak and you are strong,
"Why then, why then,
"To you the braver deeds belong,
"And so, again,
"If you have gifts and I have none,
"If I have shade and you have sun,
"'Tis yours with freer hand to give,
"'Tis yours with truer grace to live,
"Than I, who, giftless, sunless, stand
"With barren life and hand."

He explained it was a part of the daily reading at his breakfast table each morning.

"That is," he said, "a beautiful and timely sentiment, written by one of our well known poets."

Thanksgiving Prayer

There is also morning prayer at the Rockefeller board. He said he found solace in a prayer of Thanksgiving and the "Golden Rule."

Again he read:

"Lord, make us willing to share with others the blessings wherewith thou hast crowned our lives. Help us to understand that our really greatest gain is in sharing with others what thou hast so graciously given to us. Freely we have received from thy bountiful hand; may we in turn freely give of ourselves to those who need what we can give. As our Lord made each life that touched Him richer thereby, so may we make our lives a source of blessing for His sake, remembering that as we give to others we give to Him—Amen."

"Neighbor John" sat in thoughtful silence for a moment.

"If I could get that message to the world," he said, "I would feel that I had done a good deed. Nothing I might say myself could express my sentiments half so well."

Appearing in fine spirits and enjoying "splendid health" Mr. Rockefeller said his party had a "delightful trip" to Florida.

"Our friends everywhere are so kind," he said smilingly. "Members of the family and neighbors motored to the train with us. We had to leave at 6 o'clock in the morning, but none seemed to mind."

As the train pulled out on the last stage of the journey to Ormond Beach, Mr. Rockefeller halted his interviewer long enough to give him a collection of shiny new dimes.

"One each," he explained, "for each member of your family."

The original District of Columbia, which was 10 miles square, included a tract south of the Potomac ceded by Virginia. The present District of Columbia, comprised of about 70 square miles, is entirel yin Maryland.

AIRPLANE KILLS FOUR CHILDREN

Four Others Hurt at Isolated Alberta Field

EDMONTON, Alta., Nov. 29. (AP)—An airplane out of control killed four children and injured four more Thursday at Fort Chipewyan, an isolated outpost 500 miles north of Edwonton.

The plane, piloted by Capt. W. N. Sherlock of the Commercial Airways, crashed into a pile of gasoline drums behind which the children were hiding. Four of the victims died immediately.

Sherlock and his passengers were not injured.

The pilot, known as one of the most skillful in the far north, had flown from Fort McMurray and was about to land on the ice when he saw several children playing in his path. Risking his life he swerved and crashed into the drums, not knowing that other children were behind them.

The dead were Tommy Woodman, 6; Danny Woodman, 8; Freddie McDonald, 6, and Willie Bird, 11. The injured: Dorothy Woodman, 11; Dickie Woodman, 4; Arthur McDonald, 7, and Bud Fraser. The father of the Woodman children is post manager for the Northern Trading company.

RANCHER AT JUAREZ FATALLY WOUNDED BY MEXICAN BANDIT GANG

JUAREZ, Mexico, Nov. 29. (UP)—Clarence Mortensen, 43, a farmer, probably was wounded fatally today when shot by bandits.

The bandits entered Mortensen's farm where he was tending cattle. He ordered the men to leave and was shot down. The bandits escaped.

Getting Up Nights Quickly Alleviated

If you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Acidity, or Burning, due to functional Bladder Irritation, and feel tired, depressed and discouraged, try the quick-acting Cystex Test. Two treatments in one. Starts circulating thru the system in 15 minutes quickly allaying painful Bladder Irritation. Contains a gentle, soothing kidney diuretic. No dopes or narcotics. Praised by thousands. Registered in 30 foreign countries. Don't give up. Get Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex) from your druggist, under the Ironclad Guarantee, for only 60c. It must quickly allay your conditions, improve restful sleep and energy, or your Money Back.

GREEVER, KEMP & CO.
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A Gorgeous REAL QUILTED SATIN RAYON BED SET.

AT AN AMAZINGLY LOW PRICE



$8.95 only! Complete as shown

95¢ DOWN
50¢ WEEKLY
NONE SOLD FOR CASH

NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS

As a special for this week only, we are able to offer you these gorgeous quilted satin-rayon bed spread sets at an amazingly low price.

The dainty over-sized pillow of exquisite design, is richly shirred with beautiful quilting. The spread which has a full skirt is also richly tufted and shirred.

Your Choice of Four Beautiful Colors

This marvelous bed set comes in four beautiful soft shades of Rose, Green, Orchid and Gold. The spread is elaborately quilted and is lined. Both pillow and spread of satin-finished rayon with splendid shirring. The season's most sensational value—Don't miss it!

Make Your Selections EARLY

THIS BED SET WILL MAKE A WONDERFUL CHRISTMAS GIFT

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916-918 Scott at Tenth Phone 6011

Buy on Our Convenient Budget Plan

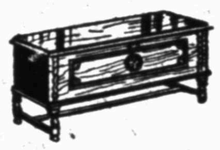
MICKS FURNITURE CO.
716-718 Seventh St. Phone 3528

NOW you'll believe in SANTA CLAUS



You'll surely believe in Santa Claus when you see all the lovely furniture gifts he suggests for Christmas. Here are practical, pleasing presents!

See our windows



Walnut Chests
Gracefully styled walnut veneered Cedar Chests. Ideal gifts.
$24.00 to $67.50



Smoking Set
A humidor smoker complete with all accessories. Several finishes. Only
$6.50 and up



Lounging Chairs
Comfortable, good looking chair upholstered. Ideal Christmas present. Only
$55.00 to $87.00

We Believe in Wichita Falls and Enthusiastically Endorse the Better Business Campaign

Furniture—Gifts for the Family!

FURNITURE is sure to please every member of every family . . . the cost of such gifts is small in comparison to the joy they bring for years to come. Above we sketch a few sensible remembrances . . . priced below.

Tea Cart	Coffee Table	Pull Up Chair	Scarfs
$19.50 up	$6.50 up	$10.50 up	$1.85 up
Smoker	End Table	Console Set	Desk Chair
$2.45 up	$1.95 up	$3.50 up	$7.50 up

—hundreds of other Gift Suggestions await you

A small payment down and balance easy terms. We will gladly hold an article and deliver Christmas Eve.



Occasional Chairs
Beautiful occasional chairs that you would be proud to own, at
$10.50 to $59.50



Secretaries
Graceful desks in walnut finish. Authentic styles. A Christmas value at
$49.50



Sewing Cabinets
In Martha Washington or Priscilla style, Walnut or Mahogany finish. Choice
$4.95 and up



Why Not Give Lamps?
$4.50 to $29.50
Lamps make thoughtful Christmas remembrances . . . our complete lamp department invites your attention. Lamps in every style, size, and shape at popular prices.



Occasional Table
Made with walnut top. A pleasing Christmas remembrance at only
$8.50 to $71.00

STAR FURNITURE COMPANY
916-18 Scott at Tenth Phone 6011

Out-of-Town Customers
We welcome a charge account with you. You can buy economically at Micks and Star.

MICKS FURNITURE CO.
716-718 Seventh St. Phone 3528

Smugglers of Aliens Along Border So Air-Minded Guard Helpless and Will Ask Congress to Buy Planes

EL PASO, Texas, Nov. 29. (UP)—Smugglers of aliens along the Mexican border have become so air-minded that persons and organizations favoring strict enforcement of immigration laws may ask congress to supply the border patrol with planes to pursue the aerial runners in their own element.

The alien-loaded planes have been observed flying over the border near here and at a score of points along the New Mexico, Arizona and California lines. No regular schedule is maintained and no regular route followed. The smugglers have operated so successfully that only three or four planes have been captured by officers in three years of activity.

"They offered to give me a cabin plane and pay me $350 each for every Chinese that I'd land 300 miles north of the border," reported Philip Mohun, red-haired soldier of fortune who said he had conferred in Juarez with representatives of the smuggling operators.

Grover Wilmoth, immigration chief here, and H. C. Horsley, former army officer who is in charge of the forces of the border patrol along this section of the border, are among the federal officials who have been observing the planes.

"We know that there are four or five places in Juarez where an alien unable to enter the United States legally can obtain passage by plane into the country," Horsley said. "The usual charge is $1,000, we are informed. The ring in charge of the business gives aviators from $200 to $400 per head to land the aliens 150 miles or so inside the United States and dump them near a railroad.

"Our men see the planes come over the border at barren waste places, far out of the way of legitimate air travel routes, and head in the direction of Albuquerque, N. M., or Amarillo, Texas. Three or four trips are sometimes made within a week in the immediate vicinity of El Paso and never in exactly the same direction. We have no way of pursuing them without planes."

1931 AUTO PLATES READY ON MONDAY

Wichita county motorists who have already purchased licenses for 1930 may buy 1931 license plates at the tax collector's office beginning Monday morning, Dec. 1, it was announced Saturday by Tax Collector Guy C. Raley.

Owners of cars purchased in December will have to buy 1930 plates for the remainder of that month before they can obtain 1931 tags, Mr. Raley said.

HEARINGS NEXT WEEK OIL COMPANIES' FIGHT SCHOOL GROUNDS ORDER

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 29. (AP)—Hearing on an appeal of the Century Petroleum company to the state fire marshal from an order requiring cessation of drilling on the Wheeler grade school grounds here, was set today for Dec. 5.

Appeal of Hales-Mabee-Roberts, drilling contractors, from an order demanding removal of oil storage tanks from the school grounds, was set for hearing Dec. 4.

The companies allege that no fire hazards exist. The Century company claims its well was drilling at 6,250 feet and that no oil or gas would escape because of proposed use of safety devices.

Reopening of the school, closed for months, is the object of the order.

RECEIVER APPOINTED FOR MUNICIPALITY HEMPHILL

BEAUMONT, Texas, Nov. 29. (AP)—J. A. Watson of Hemphill was appointed receiver of that municipality, which was recently dissolved as a corporation, by Judge G. E. Richardson after a hearing in district court here today.

Dec. 15 was set by United States District Judge J. C. Hutcheson of Houston, sitting here, for a hearing on an application in federal court to appoint receivers for the same municipality.

Suit was filed here by the Brown Crummer Investment company, holding bonds issued by Hemphill in May, 1928, for $60,500 to build a waterworks, plaintiffs alleged a warrant an interest amounting to $1,845 became due in April, 1930, and there were no funds available to make payment and a note for $2,038.50 was executed. The note later became due and still is unpaid, it was alleged.

The receiver appointed by the district court was on the application of other creditors.

SEVEN LANDINGS AT STALEY FIELD HERE

A total of seven planes landed at Staley field Friday and Saturday, according to information given by officials at the field.

They were:

Douglas O-2, U. S. army plane, Capt. Carlos Reavis, pilot, en route from Dallas to his headquarters at Denver.

Stinson junior, W. T. Waggoner, owner and pilot, en route from Electra to Fort Worth.

Travelair, Melvin Lewis, owner; L. E. Derryberry, pilot; en route from Wichita, Kan., to Abilene, Texas.

Waco F, J. A. McKelvey, owner; Ben Branson, pilot; Fort Worth to Wichita Falls.

Mondsport, R. Young, owner and pilot, Abilene to Wichita Falls and return.

Challenger Robin, Curtiss Flying service, owner; H. E. Stewart, pilot; Dallas to Wichita Falls.

Travelair, Travelairways, owner; R. E. Edgar, pilot; Dallas to Colorado Springs.

INDIAN POET PRESENTED TO PRESIDENT HOOVER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. (AP)—Bareheaded, his white beard accentuated by a black overcoat, and his hands pulled into his sleeves as a protection against the cold, Sir Rabindranath Tagore, the Indian poet, today called on President Hoover.

He was presented to the president by the British ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay.

MATRIMONIAL AFFAIRS OF KING PRIVATE MATTER SAYS FUTURE PREMIER

BUCHAREST, Nov. 29. (INS)—The matrimonial affairs of King Carol II are private matters concerning the royal family only, C. Argetoianu, a powerful leader of the People's party, declared in an article in the newspaper Universul today.

Argetoianu, generally regarded as Roumania's future premier, stated Carol's divorce from Princess Helene was "irrevocable," and that the attempts of certain circles to intervene in his private affairs could only damage the country.

It is confidently predicted that M. Argetoianu will be appointed premier sometime shortly, and will be charged with the task of straightening out Carol's marriage tangle on that basis. Hopes are held out that a solution will be found to permit his coronation, although the king's action in installing Mme. Lupescu, his paramour, in the royal palace enforced indefinite postponement of the ceremony.

Press Reports Denied

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. (INS)—Denying press reports from Roumania stating that King Carol had installed Madame Lupescu in the royal palace, the Roumanian legation today issued the following statement:

"The royal Roumanian legation wishes to deny once more the stories circulated recently in the American press by various news agencies concerning King Carol and Madame Lupescu.

"It may be added that Madame Lupescu is not and has not been in Roumania since the arrival of the king in June last."

TRAIN CARRYING FANS TO FOOTBALL CONTEST KILLS TWO IN INDIANA

MISHAWAKA, Ind., Nov. 29. (UP)—A special train carrying fans to the Army-Notre Dame football game in Chicago struck a truck at Oscelo, west of here, today and killed two men.

The dead were Herbert Shaef, 27, Buchanan, Mich., and Leo Litzenmeier, 29, of Mishawaka.

MOVIE EXECUTIVES PLAN FOR GREATER ACTIVITY IN 1931

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Nov. 29. (AP)—The greatest motion picture production boom since the advent of talking pictures was forecast today for 1931 by Hollywood studio executives, who predicted the new activity would get under way before the end of January.

Adolph Zukor, film executive, announced Paramount-Publix studios would produce at Hollywood sites next year 55 or 60 feature pictures under a budget estimated at $25,000,000. He said the company's New York studios would complete 17 new features, while the Paris plant would "shoot" a number of foreign versions.

Louis B. Mayer, vice president of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, said his organization's Culver City plant would double its production. Fifty-two features wil be produced in addition to an equal number of foreign pictures.

Plans for production of 72 Warner Brothers and First National pictures were announced by Jack L. Warner, vice president.

The executives said the next year's production program would be the largest ever undertaken by the company.

United Artists will undertake 26 features. Joseph M. Schenck, president, estimated this production would cost approximately $15,000,000. A like amount will be expended at Universal City under direction of Carl Laemmle Jr.

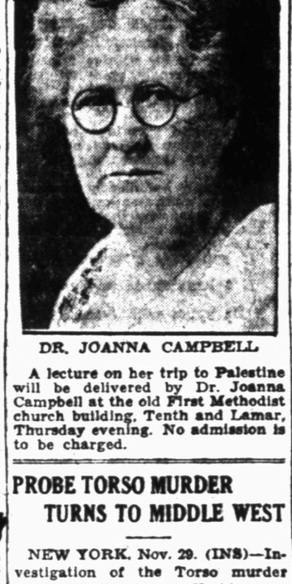
Fox Film corporation officials are working on a program calling for approximately 50 features and Radio Pictures plans a budget with 34 or more. Pathe is planning an active new program and the larger independent units such as Columbia and Tiffany are going ahead with plans for expenditures of millions of dollars.

OFFICER CHARGED WITH FATAL SHOOTING TO BE GIVEN HEARING MONDAY

SAPULPA, Okla., Nov. 29. (UP)—Preliminary hearing for A. A. Thompson, Creek county special officer, on a murder charge, will be held here at 10 a. m. Monday. He was charged in the fatal shooting of Charles "Pete" Russell at Mannford Thanksgiving night.

Thompson has filed a habeas corpus proceeding in district court seeking release.

SPEAKS THURSDAY



DR. JOANNA CAMPBELL

A lecture on her trip to Palestine will be delivered by Dr. Joanna Campbell at the old First Methodist church building, Tenth and Lamar, Thursday evening. No admission is to be charged.

PROBE TORSO MURDER TURNS TO MIDDLE WEST

NEW YORK, Nov. 29. (INS)—Investigation of the Torso murder mystery, one of New York's most baffling crimes, turned toward the Middle West today.

L. E. Gibson, former government narcotic agent and now a Jersey City aviation employe, has identified the two suitcases connected with the murder as the property of two hitch-hikers he picked up just outside of Indianapolis while traveling eastward from St. Louis six weeks ago.

Gibson's story gave rise to the belief one of the men may have been the victim, who has not yet been identified.

One of the men had a bruise on a finger, similar to that on a finger of the victim, he said.

ROSES

World's finest varieties, two years old, field grown, budded. Radiance, Hillingdon, Key, Kaiserin, Columbia, Southport, Lutembourg, Pearl's Sweetest, etc. $2.50 per dozen; two dozen $4.75. Guaranteed. Order direct, or send for price list.

McCLUNG BROS. ROSE NURSERY
Tyler, Texas.

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ALL CHRISTMAS PHOTOGRAPHS

Half Price

THIS IS MY ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL TO YOU

I have been in the photograph business for 25 years, 12 years in Wichita Falls.

To all patrons who buy photographs to the amount of $5.00 or over, I will give ABSOLUTELY FREE one 8x10 hand-tinted photograph in easel back frame with glass and back, complete.

To every person bringing this advertisement to the studio, I will make one 8x10 photograph of the bearer in a neat folder or 12 Postcards, for only.. 98c

Open Sundays and Evenings Until 9 o'Clock Until Christmas

SHAMLIAN'S

(Over Allison's Drug Store)

710½ Indiana Phone 2-0233

WICHITA NURSERY

Besides selling for RAMSEY, I am selling for above concern. Solicit your orders for either. Phone 9879.

MR. MACKECHNEY



No Money Problem

Families that have learned the wonderful aid we can be in solving personal problems declare this the finest and most practical assistance they have ever used. For it gives you money for any need—loans when most needed—quickly, courteous and economically. Use it when bills and expenses are pressing—use it for Christmas or to relieve the strain of taxes and shortage—to buy the things you want and need. A sound plan and safe. Come in if you need assistance.

Wichita Falls Finance Co., Inc.

804 Eighth Street Phone 6068



That's the thing you need to put over your sales! That's the thing you need to make your wants realities. What can you use to get it? What better than Daily Times-Record News Classified Advertising Section with its army of over 35,000 interested readers? No better method can be found anywhere, and Daily Times-Record News stands ready and anxious to SERVE you.

Wichita Daily Times and Wichita Falls Record News

"Classified" 4391

Between 4 p. m. and 6 p. m. Today

WANTS MINIMUM WAGE FOR PUBLIC WORKS IN TEXAS

AUSTIN, Nov. 29. (AP)—A minimum wage law for laborers on public works in Texas will be recommended to the 42nd legislature, convening in January, Chairman W. R. Ely of the state highway commission said today. He would compel contractors to pay their employes a minimum of between 30 and 40 cents per hour.

Describing it as a "deplorable situation," Ely said he had been informed that some contractors holding state highway contracts were paying laborers at a rate of 20 cents per hour and working them 10 hours per day.

No man can have a decent living on $2 per day and 60 hours of work a week, declared the chairman. The highway commission is not able to stipulate the rate of wage payments in the contracts made with road builders.

A minimum wage law for public works would allow the commission to write into highway contracts the least amount that could be paid laborers of highway projects, Ely said.

Aladdin lamps and parts at Wichita Hardware company, 714-16 Ohio avenue.—Adv.

MISSOURI-KANSAS-TEXAS OFFICIAL SAYS TRUCKS CUT REVENUES OF ROAD

DALLAS, Nov. 29. (AP)—Harvey Allen, general freight agent for the Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad, today testified before Leo Flynn, examiner for the Interstate Commerce commission, that motor trucks cut freight haul revenues of his railroad 20 per cent between 1926 and 1929.

The hearing before the examiner, called for the purpose of investigating coordination of motor transportation of freight and passengers on public highways, adjourned until Wednesday, when it will be reopened at New Orleans.

Allen said unregulated trucks were hurting the railroads because they could change their routes and rate scales at will.

"We are willing to meet competition of regulated trucks, those required to charge the same rates as railroads," he said.

He said cotton tonnage to the ports of Houston, Galveston and Texas City, comprising approximately 12 per cent of the gross revenues of his railroad in Texas, had been taken from the railroads by trucks. He estimated that between Aug. 1 and Nov. 21 trucks handled 25 per cent of the cotton shipped into those ports. He testified that trucks now are handling 90 per cent of the cotton seed from gins to cotton seed oil mills.

DAUGHTER CHIEF JUSTICE TO MARRY DECEMBER 19

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. (UP)—Miss Elizabeth Hughes, daughter of Chief Justice and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, will be married here Dec. 18 to Wm. T. Gossett, young New York lawyer.

Gossett, whose parents live in Salt Lake City, is employed in the firm headed by Hughes before he became chief justice. The couple will live in New York.

We Believe in Wichita Falls and Enthusiastically Endorse the Better Business Campaign

OXFORDS

are important for street and informal wear and at Slipperland's you'll find the smartest of new creations from which to choose. Oxfords . . . that enhance costumes and give the wear pride in possessing them.

And there's no burned of overcost when you buy at Slipperland.



A swaggering creation . . . in baby mat kid with white underlay.

7.50

ALLEN-A DULTWIST HOSIERY

Chiffons that are sheer . . . clear, and long wearing $1.00

SLIPPERLAND 718 INDIANA

OUR RED TAG SALE

STARTS MONDAY MORNING AT 8 O'CLOCK

Come on down, folks, and see for yourself what real bargains we are offering you in Christmas gifts and staple merchandise. Look for the red tags, all merchandise labeled in plain figures. Remember the red tag is the thing. You'll be surprised at the extremely low prices on these tags.

A Sample of Red Tag Values in Our Household Section

Universal ELECTRIC WAFFLE IRON (Round) A Regular $8.75 Value Special $6.95

RED TAG PRICES ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF Glassware, Chinaware, Pyrex Ware, Casseroles, Pie Plate and Frame, Electric Waffle Irons, Electric Toaster, Electric Percolator, Electric Urns, Electric Urn Sets, Electric Waffle Iron Sets, Bird Cages, Bird Cages and Stands, Bird Cage Stands, Food Chopper, Carving Sets, Silverware, and Irons, Fire Sets, Cook Stoves, Gas Heaters, Kitchen Clocks.

ROCK CRYSTAL GOBLETS Sherbets and Ice Teas. Regular $1.75 value. Special, each $1.00

9-inch PYREX PIE PLATE and FRAME A Regular $3.00 Value Special at $1.88

A Red Hot Red Tag Special 10-Radiant Gas Heater with 3½-inch clay back. A regular $20.00 value. Completely installed. Special..... $11.95

Bersted WAFFLE SET Consisting of waffle iron, cord, batter pitcher, syrup pitcher, nice tray. A regular $17.50 value. Special $8.50

Bring the Kiddies to TOYLAND

IN SANTA CLAUS' SPECIAL BARGAIN BALCONY WHERE EVERYTHING IS MARKED WITH RED TAGS



Kiddies' Tricycle Red frame with green wheel and seat. Rubber pedals, ⅞-Inch rubber tires. Regular $4.50 value. Special— $3.15

Good Big Tricycle Green with white stripe. Bicycle seat and spokes. Ball bearing throughout. Tubular frame. Regular $13.00 value. Special— $9.95



SAMSON Toy or Pull Trucks These trucks are made of EXTRA HEAVY STEEL, and well finished in bright colors with BAKED ON ENAMEL. Large steel disc wheels with 4½"x¾" non-skid balloon tires. They are 7½" wide and 26-27 and 28 inches long. Weight from 11 to 18 pounds.

Utility Trucks, regular $4.50 value, special $2.79
Dump Trucks, regular $5.50 value, special $3.55
Stake Body Trucks, regular $6.50 value, special $4.35
Sprinkler Trucks, regular $6.75 value, special $4.85
Express, Chemical Fire Trucks, Army, Coal and many others priced accordingly.



Scooters Roller bearing. All metal. Rubber foot pad and brake. Regular $3.35 value. Special— $2.78

OTHER SCOOTERS
$6.50 value, special $4.95
$3.35 value, special $3.15
$4.00 value, special $2.95
$4.50 value, special $2.78



Air Rifles
Single Shot King Air Rifles, special 69c
500 Shot King Air Rifles, special $1.09
1000 Shot King Air Rifles, special $1.29

Doll Buggies Good Assortment of Colors
Regular $5.95 values, special $4.95
Regular $4.95 values, special $3.95
Regular $3.45 values, special $2.95
Regular $2.95 values, special $2.65
Regular $2.45 values, special $2.10



Boys' Bicycles Priced Special from $23.95 and up

Girls' Bicycles Priced Special from $24.75 and up

We have about one hundred AMERICAN NATIONAL VELOCIPEDES that we are closing out at prices that will save you money.

This is just a few of the many items at special prices we have for you to select from.

Noble-Little Hardware Co.

713-19 Indiana Ave. Phone 2-2195

DECISION OF MISSOURI JUDGE UPHOLDS CLAIMS OF VETERANS ON WAR INSURANCE POLICIES

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 29. (INS)—Circuit Judge William S. Kenyon, of the United States court of appeals today handed down a far-reaching decision favoring world war veterans or members of their families who have sued the government on war risk insurance policies.

Judge Kenyon affirmed the judgment of Circuit District Judge Reeves of Kansas City in the war risk insurance case of William H. Phillips, father and administrator of the estate of Harry G. Phillips, overseas veteran who died March 6, 1923. Father and son are both from Kansas City.

District Judge Reeves allowed William H. Phillips, the father, $4,082.50 back compensation on the insurance policy and $57.50 a month until the $10,000 policy is retired.

The decision held that the mere fact that a man works is not conclusive proof that he is not totally and permanently disabled. The government had contested many suits on the grounds that the insured persons were engaged in "gainful occupations" and asserted this proved they were not totally and permanently disabled.

Following the announcement of the decision assistant United States District Attorney George C. Dyer said that he would recommend payment in 75 cases which the government had been contesting in district court here.

MEXICO SENDS TO CANADA FOR WHEAT PROTESTING TARIFF

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 29. (US)—That Mexican business will not accept the new American tariff without some protest is evidenced by the sale of 200,000 bushels of wheat to Mexican importers by the Cooperative Society of Farmers of Canada.

The wheat is due here in the next few days and will be followed by other shipments. It is understood that the quantity bought and earmarked in Canada is near 1,000,000 bushels to date.

Mexico has been obliged for a number of years to import large quantities of wheat. She has hitherto bought more of this in the United States than will be the case henceforth if the plans of her importers are carried out.

Many of the items that Mexico can export are no longer bought by the United States. This has had in recent months the tendency to make the balance of trade increasingly unfavorable to Mexico, while business relations with Canada are said to be much more equitable.

A case in point is the export of Mexican oranges. These cannot be shipped to the United States at all, while Canada is now beginning to get them by the ship load.

Now that the cards here are stacking against the new American tariff it is clear that a reduction of American imports from Mexico is to be followed by a drastic reduction of American exports into Mexico. Just what the amount remains to be seen. The cut most generally accepted is about $50,000,000 for the year 1931.

REED TELLS LEGION DEVIL'S BROTH NOW BREWING IN EUROPE

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 29. (AP)—Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania said in a speech at an American Legion post meeting here last night that a "devil's broth" was brewing in Europe.

"I hope I am not unduly pessimistic, but I believe that if it were not for the apprehension of Bolshevism, the countries of Europe would be at each other's throats this very minute," he said. "There is always the possibility of some incident such as that which started the world war, and foreign statesmen with whom I have talked are pessimistic."

EXPECT CLASH ON AIRCRAFT

Look Forward to Final Session Commission

GENEVA, Nov. 29. (AP)—With the excitement of three disarmament sensations of the past week more or less out of the way, League of Nations circles tonight were looking forward to the final session of the preparatory commission and the possibility of sharp clashes on aircraft.

The question of the wartime value of civil airships is expected to bring the American and German insistence that civil aeronautics be not injected into the boiling cauldron of French and other European fear that commercial aircraft may be employed for wartime attacks.

The commission expects to conclude its task of drafting a general disarmament treaty by next Saturday.

Chief among American contributions to excitement of the past week was President Hoover's announcement the world court protocol would be submitted to the next session of congress for ratification.

League authorities hailed the announcement as distinctly good news. Rumors became current the American state department was negotiating at Geneva or elsewhere for a consultative pact.

A German protest on the treatment accorded German minorities in Poland was received by the league secretariat today and will come up for council consideration next January.

YOUTH AT EDINBURG ACCIDENTALLY KILLED WHEN GUN DISCHARGED

EDINBURG, Texas, Nov. 29. (AP)—Albert Vaughan, 13, was shot and killed late today when a pistol in the hands of Doyle Carr, 14, was accidentally discharged at the Carr home near Weslaco.

The youths were playing with a pistol belonging to the Carr boy's father. Young Vaughan had snapped it several times, his playmate said, then handed it to him and was "fired at" in turn. Neither knew the gun was loaded. Albert lived only five minutes.

Deaths

Dr. Jeremiah George

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 29. (AP)—Dr. Jeremiah George, 80, former president of Western college, Oxford, Ohio, died here today.

MARRIAGES

Hopkins-Hillard

NOCONA, Texas, Nov. 29.—Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Faye Hillard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hillard, formerly of Electra, to Craig Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Hopkins of Nocona on Nov. 19.

They will make their home in Nocona where the bridegroom is connected with the Quick Service garage.

BROTHER FILM STARS WANTED IN TEXAS FOR ALLEGED SWINDLING DEAL

CHICAGO, Nov. 29. (AP)—Gerald Noonan, identified as the brother of Molly O'Day and Sally O'Neil, film stars, is wanted in San Antonio, Texas, police here were informed today.

Police received a telegram from Owen W. Kilday, chief of police at San Antonio, asking that Noonan and three others be arrested in connection with swindling Mrs. A. B. Berka of Bexar county, Texas, of $11,000. Warrants have been issued for Noonan and the other three, W. E. Herriay, W. A. MacWharter and F. F. Callaghan, police were informed.

Noonan is free on bonds pending an extradition hearing for removal to Madison, Wis., where he is said to have obtained several hundred dollars from a woman on a false pretense.

Woman Swindled

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 29. (AP)—Mrs. Alice B. Burks of San Antonio was swindled out of $11,000 by two men here March 24 on a land leasing scheme. She said one man asked her to put up $11,000 and he would put up a like amount to purchase an option on 2,240 acres of land in Val Verde county, the title to the land to be in her name. A man in New York was to buy the land in 10 days and give Mrs. Burks $32,385, it was said.

Mrs. Burks gave the man $3,000 cash, $2,000 raised from diamonds, and $6,000 obtained from a mortgage on her property here. She saw one of the men several months later, and he promised then he would bring her the money, but he left town without seeing her, she said.

BRAZILIAN GOVERNMENT FREES AMERICAN FLIER ARRESTED DURING REVOLT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. (AP)—Brazilian authorities have released Orton W. Hoover, American aviator, arrested during the recent revolution for flying over troops.

Consul General Charles R. Cameron reported this to the state department today. While the case is not closed, Hoover has resumed his post of instructor in the Sao Paulo state aviation corps. His home is in Fairmont, Ind.

TRUSTEES RATIFY PLAN TO MERGE UNIVERSITIES

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 29. (AP)—A plan under which the University of Kansas City, Mo., and Lincoln and Lee university would be merged was ratified last night by the board of trustees of the latter institution.

The plan will be considered next Tuesday by the trustees of the University of Kansas City, Mo.

East's Backfield Aces Rank Among Best in Country

NEW YORK, Nov. 29. (UP)—Forced to take a humble place in the football world for another season, the East has produced, nevertheless, some high class backfield stars who measure well up to standards of former years.

The outstanding back on eastern gridirons has been Len Macaluso of Colgate, who is leading the country in scoring.

Albie Booth of Yale is rightly rated by many critics as the best all-around quarterback in the East.

The most consistent ground-gainer in the East has been Frank Hood of Pittsburgh, who has been averaging about five yards a try against first class elevens.

Ralph Hewitt of Columbia has been a "one-man team" this season, and if the Lions had been able to give him a modicum of support he might have won himself national recognition as a great back.

Princeton had two good backs in Trix Bennett and Jack James.

Phil O'Connell of Holy Cross is right up with the leaders. This youngster's brilliant passing beat Harvard last Saturday, and stamped him as a second Benny Friedman.

Bart Viviano of Cornell, a sophomore, Johnny Scalzi of Georgetown, Bill Morton of Dartmouth, Dick Gentle, Penn's captain, Lou Kirn of the Navy, Ray Stecker of the Army, and the old familiar Hinkle of Bucknell are other backs who must be given credit.

Heavy Melon Harvest

SAN FRANCISCO.—Farms in California's Imperial valley shipped more than 337,000,000 cantaloupes this year.

A five-acre field of alfalfa enabled a Tennessee dairyman to maintain a steady flow of milk from 20 cows during a long drouth.

INQUIRY IN DEATH WOMAN AT AUSTIN RESET NEXT WEEK

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 29. (AP)—No action will be taken by the disciplinary committee of the University of Texas in the death of Mrs. Mildred Woodruff, 24-year-old San Antonio widow, who was believed to have died early yesterday in a university fraternity house, until next week, V. I. Moore, dean of student life, said tonight. Dean Moore said several members of the committee had discussed the case today but had taken no action pending a meeting of the full committee.

A verdict of death from "probable acute alcoholic poisoning" was returned by County Judge George Matthews with Dean Moore participating in the inquest. The student, reported to have been with Mrs. Woodruff at the fraternity house party, has admitted to officials he was intoxicated. He will be called before the committee next week.

Bob Golightly, operator of a cafe in the university district, arrested yesterday for investigation in the woman's death, was free on bond today. A negro, charged with Golightly and held on similar charges, was held in jail in default of bond.

Mrs. Woodruff's companion said she became ill at the party about 11:30 Thursday night and laid down and went to sleep. Shortly after, the student said, he also went to sleep and when he awakened was unable to arouse Mrs. Woodruff. She was rushed to a hospital, but was dead when a doctor examined her.

Other couples reported to have been seen at the fraternity house Thursday night probably will be called before the disciplinary committee, officials said.

MEET TO LAUNCH SELLING CAMPAIGN TEXAS PRODUCTS

LONGVIEW, Texas, Nov. 29 (UP)—A call to executives of regional chambers of commerce in Texas to convene in Waco next Tuesday at the meeting of Texas manufacturers was issued tonight by Hubert M. Harrison, secretary of the all-state council of the regional bodies.

Harrison declared no subscriptions would be solicited at the conference, which is called to devise a continuous selling campaign for Texas products.

"In calling the Waco conference we are not actuated by a narrow sectional spirit that would build a trade wall around Texas," Harrison declared. "Rather, the council proposes a movement based on the intrinsic merit of Texas products. We hope to launch a campaign to sell Texas-made articles to Texans and to the world."

LONGWORTH AND GARNER REMIND EACH OTHER THAT THEY 'TALK TOO MUCH'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. (AP)—The two prospective contenders for the speakership of the 72nd congress—Longworth of Ohio and Garner of Texas—who began their friendship a quarter of a century ago as the lowest Republican and Democratic members respectively of the house foreign affairs committee, today assailed each other on their first meeting after the November election for "talking too much and too long."

During his annual pre-session conference with newspaper men, Speaker Longworth was interrupted by a loud knock on his office door. Almost instantly the Democratic leader stuck his head through the door and said:

"You already have talked too much for your own good."

An hour later, the Texan sat in his office surrounded by newspaper men, discussing the Republicans in general and Longworth in particular when the Ohioan entered.

"You already have talked too much and too long for your own good," Longworth said.

"Huh, Nick," Garner answered, 'it's all about you."

GOLD COINS HELD AND CURRENCY RESTORED TO AMERICAN BY MEXICO

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. (AP)—A handful of gold coins, $350 in all, which Mexican authorities took from Theodore Douglas Robinson, former assistant secretary of the navy, as he was leaving that country, will remain in Mexico. Their equivalent in American currency will be restored to him.

The coins were seized under a Mexican regulation forbidding gold exports. The Mexican collector of customs turned them over to Maurice W. Altaffer, American consul at Nogales. He reported to the state department today he was sending American money of an equal value to Mr. Robinson.

Members of the house of representatives and the senate are paid monthly.

Lignum vitae, imported from the West Indies, is the hardest wood known.

GUELPHS' MEDIEVAL TREASURE VALUED AT $5,000,000 DISPLAYED AS COLLECTION FOR LAST TIME

NEW YORK, Nov. 29. (AP)—For the last time, beginning tomorrow, human eyes will gaze on the Guelphs as a single collection.

The 82 pieces, valued at $5,000,000, will be on view in the Reinhardt galleries on Fifth avenue for a month, after which they will be sold in separate lots. They have been intact since nine years before Columbus sailed to discover America.

The collection has been designated the greatest medieval ecclesiastical treasure known.

The first pieces were collected in the 12th century by Duke Henry, lion of Brunswick, who was the great Guelph Prince adversary of the Ghibelline emperor, Frederick Barbarossa. They were reliquaries and holy vessels brought back from his pilgrimage to the Holy Land and his visit to the Byzantine emperor in 1172.

The Ghibellines were opponents of the papacy, the Guelphs defenders. The treasure reflects the Guelph devotion, crosses, portable altars, reliquaries, caskets, book covers and plaques, busts of saints, Brachia, Ciboria, Angus Dei and religious miscellany.

Piece Worth $750,000

The most important piece is a gupola reliquary of the school of Cologne, dated about 1175 and valued at more than $750,000. It is in the form of a Byzantine church, made of oak wood; covered with champleve enamel and carvings in walrus ivory. The carvings depict the crucifixion, the apostles, the three kings bearing gifts to the Infant Jesus.

Most of the pieces represent fine gold and silver work on which unknown artists of the dark ages spent lifetimes.

Every object was collected by some member of the royal Guelph family and handed down for 900 years. Last year the Duke of Brunswick, son-in-law of the former kaiser, brought the collection from a safe deposit vault in Switzerland and sold it to raise expenses of his royal court in Styria. Three art dealers of Germany made the purchase jointly.

Six pieces already have been sold to William M. Milliken, director of the Cleveland Museum, and have been loaned by him for the present exhibit to make it complete. Mr. Milliken will speak at the opening tomorrow.

NEWS BRIEFS

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Nov. 29. (UP)—Princess Helene, divorced wife of King Carol, will leave Rumania before Christmas for an unnamed foreign country, perhaps France.

ROME, Nov. 29. (AP)—One man was killed and three others seriously injured, when the Italian seaplane S-55, crashed and caught fire at the Orabtello airport yesterday.

CHICAGO, Nov. 29. (AP)—A candy store cashier was robbed of $3,500 and a guard who was accompanying her to a bank was shot in the neck today in a holdup on Randolph street, Chicago's "Rialto."

ROME, Nov. 29. (AP)—The official Gazette today published the royal decree approving the treaty of arbitration between Italy and the United States signed at Washington in 1928.

CAPE MAY, N. J., Nov. 29. (AP)—The British steamer Wearbridge, which called for aid yesterday while drifting in a gale 150 miles offshore, was proceeding to Norfolk, Va., under her own power today.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. (UP)—Lieut. Harold I. June of Connecticut, one of Admiral Byrd's pilots on the flight to the south pole, was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross today by Secretary of Navy Adams.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 29. (AP)—From 3,000 to 5,000 bales of cotton were burned here early today in a $150,000 fire in the warehouse of the South Carolina Cotton Growers' Cooperative Marketing association.

HAVANA, Nov. 29. (AP)—General Herrera, chief of staff of the Cuban army, today said that troops concentrated in the city after recent clashes between students and police would soon be returned to quarters.

SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 29. (AP)—The state labor office today agreed to a 10 per cent tax on all race track bets which turn out the way the bettors hope. It is estimated that the measure will yield $10,000,000 a year.

GENEVA, Nov. 29. (INS)—The League of Nations issued a communique today making public a report from Shanghai concerning the seizure of 1,283 pounds of heroin and morphine destined for the United States aboard the Italian steamer Cracovia.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, No. 29. (UP)—Rollo L. Lyman, professor of English at the University of Chicago, was elected president of the National Council of Teachers of English at the annual convention which closed a three-day session here today.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 29. (UP)—Citizens of Walters and Elmore filed an application today with the corporation commission asking a reduction in gas rates. Both cities are served by the Community Gas company of Dallas, Texas. Hearings were set for Dec. 17 and 18.

CONFIDENT MAN AT ABILENE IS PETERSON

ABILENE, Texas, Nov. 19. (AP)—Although members of the Peterson family have not arrived from Jewell, Iowa, officers consider the identity of an aged man awaiting them here practically established as that of William H. Peterson, Jewell farmer who disappeared from his home Nov. 19.

The man today recalled further details of his life and family, but was unable to account for his being here. Mrs. Peterson is expected here tomorrow.

Around Town

W. C. Russell, who resides at 1805 Collins street, left Saturday afternoon for an extended stay in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Joe L. Mears, who has been under treatment in a Fort Worth hospital for several months, has returned home, much improved in health.

Cliff Keirsey, former deputy sheriff and city detective in Wichita Falls, visited friends at the courthouse Saturday. Mr. Keirsey is now assistant chief of police at Seminole, Okla.

M. W. (Mickey) Barnett, former United States narcotic agent in this district, returned to Wichita Falls last week from a visit to towns in East Texas and Louisiana. He was accompanied by Mrs. Barnett. Mr. Barnett has resigned from the narcotic service and is making his home at 2008 Pearl.

Courtney M. Howell, 1704 Elizabeth street, was reported to be resting well at the Hargrave-Walker hospital Saturday night after having undergone a major operation earlier in the day.

The sheet anchor is the largest anchor on a ship and is the chief dependence in time of storms.

MAURY HOPKINS TO BE NEW ASSISTANT MANAGER W. T. C. C.

STAMFORD, Texas, Nov. 29. (UP)—Appointment of Maury Hopkins, Plainview, as assistant manager of the West Texas chamber of commerce, was announced tonight by D. A. Bandeen, general manager of the regional chamber. Hopkins will manage a branch office of the W. T. C. C. to be opened soon. He will have charge of the West Texas program in districts 1, 2 and 3, Bandeen said.

Hopkins resigned as secretary of the Plainview Board of City Development and chamber of commerce, a post he has held for nearly six years, to accept the new appointment. During his tenure of the Plainview office, Hopkins organized the Texas Panhandle-Plains Dairy show, one of the largest exhibits of its kind in the state. In 1926-27, he served as secretary of the Texas Commercial Organization Executives association, and played host to the annual convention of that body when it convened in Plainview in 1930.

FLYING CHICAGO BROKER RECOVERING AT COLON

COLON, Canal Zone, Nov. 29. (US)—Captain Roy W. Ammel, flying Chicago broker, was today able to sit up in his bed at the Gorgas hospital.

Physicians declared that he has shown a slight improvement since Monday when he was brought to the hospital with injuries suffered when his monoplane, the Blue Flash, crashed at Anton field. Ammel was taking off for a non-stop flight to Chicago.

The dismantled remains of his plane were today shipped to Detroit, where they will rebuild it. The captain has already indicated that he plans to again attempt the flight to Chicago.

GAIN SHOWN IN REPORT OF DEPARTMENT STORES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. (US)—Department store trade, which had been declining since March, gained nine per cent between September and October, it was shown in a summary made public by the federal reserve board today.

Although part of the increase was seasonal, there was a gain of three per cent in excess of the customary seasonal change.

Sales were eight per cent smaller than in October, 1929.

FARM PRICES TO LOWEST LEVEL OF PAST FIVE YEARS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. (AP)—The general level of farm prices was reported today by the department of agriculture to have dropped during the past month to the lowest level since December, 1915.

The November 15 index represented a decline of 33 points below the level of a year ago.

Farm prices of virtually all commodities were lower than a month earlier. The slump affected all commodities except cotton, cotton seed, eggs, hay, sheep and lambs. Cotton and cotton seed prices increased moderately; egg prices advanced seasonally. In the advance on farm prices for May, that commodity showed the only gain in any commodity above prices of a year ago.

The following changes were reported from a month earlier; grains, fruits and vegetables, down 12 points; meat animals down five points; dairy products, down one point; cotton and cotton seed, up four points; poultry and poultry products, up 17 points.

WOUNDED YOUTH WHO TOLD ROBBERY STORY ADMITS SHOOTING SELF

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 29. (AP)—Forrest C. Allbritton, 15, Kansas City high school boy found critically wounded on a highway near Wellsville, Kan., yesterday, admitted today, detectives said, he had shot himself. Previously, the youth told police he had been shot by one of two robbers in a motor car, who stopped him and demanded money.

Allbritton said he had been lonely and despondent. He left here Thanksgiving day to seek employment in the government forestry service in the West.

DALLAS MAN ARRESTED MEMPHIS TOURIST CAMP WANTED IN TWO STATES

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 29. (AP)—G. W. Boyd, 56, Dallas, Texas, was arrested at a tourist camp here tonight on charges that he was wanted at Rayville, Shreveport and Rossier, La., and Pampa, Texas, on embezzlement and forgery charges, Detective Will T. Griffin announced.

YOUTHS FROM FLAG STOPS OF NATION REACH CHICAGO WITH BLOODED LIVESTOCK TO SHOW

CHICAGO, Nov. 29. (AP)—A lot of folks came to town today, same as usual—sophisticates riding in Pullman cars and wearing good clothes. Nobody paid attention much, though, or cared.

But a shy little lad in overalls rumbled in the back way in a caboose, and it was news in a thousand cities.

He came from a whistle stop somewhere out in Iowa to show his pen of pigs at the International Livestock exposition, which opened the doors of its huge amphitheater for the 31st year today. About 1,400 other boys and girls, from other whistle stops—in Kansas and Carolina, in Vermont and Texas—came in today, too. And their dads were with them—weather-beaten old veterans who were bringing their stock and grain to the international when Dewey was the hero of Manila bay.

They're all here tonight, and they have a lot of mighty fine looking critters—about 13,000 they say—out there in the big barns. Some of those cattle and hogs, and sheep and horses are going to be champions before the week is over, and they're going to bring a lot of money to the skilled farmer who brought them here.

But that's all to come next week. Tonight, urbanity dominates the big area, where fastidiously-groomed saddle and harness ponies strut their fancy steps before a cosmopolitan audience in which society mingles with the bourgeoise. It is the opening of the week-long horse show, with a polo game holding major interest.

EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION ENDS ANNUAL MEETING

WESLACO, Texas, Nov. 29. (AP)—The Texas Editorial association concluded its 19th annual convention here today after electing officers and passing to the executive committee invitations of Brownsville, Laredo and Houston for the 1931 meeting.

Fred I. Massengill of Terrell was elected president and C. C. Hudson of Iowa Park and Robert J. Edwards of Denton, first and second vice presidents, respectively. Other officers were chosen as follows: Arthur Lefevre of Houston, assistant to the president; Hamp Cook of Houston, recording secretary, and P. L. Downs of Temple, corresponding secretary.

Motor trucks and cars are increasing at the rate of 150,000 to 200,000 a year in France.

SAN ANTONIO TO CONTINUE FIGHT ON PHONE RATES

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 29. (AP)—Two straight defeats from the Southwestern Bell Telephone company in the federal courts by the city of San Antonio were met with an announcement today from Mayor Chambers that the city would not give up the fight to lower local telephone rates, but will continue to the United States supreme court.

"Believing as I do that the telephone rate hike was unjust and unwarranted I shall fight to the end of the road, which is the supreme court of the United States," was Mayor Chambers' statement. This followed an announcement from the federal district clerk's office late Friday that Judge Edwin Holmes of Yazoo City, Miss., had upheld the report of the master in chancery, who ruled for the corporation against the city.

CHINESE RED BANDITS ROB WOMEN AND STRIP THEM OF THEIR CLOTHES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. (US)—Chinese "Red" bandits gobbed an American woman and her British companion, and after stripping them of their clothes, turned them loose to return to the nearest Chinese town as best they could, it was reported to the state department here today.

The American woman was reported as Mrs. H. D. Hayward, 4217 55th street, Seattle. Her companion was merely identified as Miss Gomersale.

Other Chinese bandits continue to hold the American missionary, Rev. Bert N. Nelson, and his Norwegian friend, Rev. Kristofer N. Tvedt, for ransom. The demand has been reduced to $30,000 silver and they frantically appealed to the American diplomatic officials to do everything to release them.

Consul General Frank P. Lockhart at Hankow has again telegraphed their plight to General Ho Chen Chun, in charge of the Nationalist army at Hankow.

Your Dollar Is Worth More Now — Spend for Greater Values at Saul's

Saul's "Famous for 98 Values"

Buy Now Prosperity Is Money in Circulation

Northwest Texas' Largest Yard Goods Section Offers Truly Remarkable Values During Monday and Tuesday

"COMMUNITY WIDE DAYS"

"Leg-o-Mutton"



McCall Printed Pattern No. 6339

Today's sleeves have an old-time air that is most acceptable to the modern woman who knows the fashion value of quaintness. This McCall frock features charming sleeves that are reminiscent of the "leg-o-mutton" effects of the '80's.

The dress above requires 4¼ yards of 40-inch material and if you choose from the special group priced at 88c for Monday the total cost, including McCall pattern, will be only $4.19.

Dozens of Fresh New Patterns and Colorings in This Lower Priced Group of

YARD GOODS

88c Yard

32-inch Printed Shantung
40-inch Printed Chiffon
40-inch Printed Rayon Flat Crepe
40-inch Printed Twill Satin
36-inch Plain Rayon Flat Crepe
40-inch Plain Georgette

It's time to be making midwinter wearables and Christmas gifts and this huge collection of wanted fabrics offers many possibilities.

Better Still if You Make Your Selections During Community Wide Days You Are Assured of a Lower Price

Fresh New
DRESS PRINTS
22¢
All are 36 inches wide . . . every yard new . . . striking patterns and colorings and all are positively guaranteed colorfast.

More of That Beautiful
RAYON FLAT CREPE
49¢
New and novel designs printed on dark grounds of winetone, cricket green, browns, navy and black. 36-inch widths.

50-inch Marquisette
CURTAINS
88¢
Criss cross style and beautifully made. Choose from snowy white numbers with large 4-inch ruffles or ecru with colored borders in rose, green and blue.

Special
STAMPED ART GOODS
88¢
Tomorrow we offer one big table made up of Laundry Bags, Lunch Cloths, Table Scarfs, Pillow Cases, Pillows, Night Gowns, Tea Aprons and other items. All are worth much more than this low special price.

Main Floor

Wanted!
Clean, White Cotton
RAGS
Highest Cash Prices Paid
Apply Press Room
TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY

15%
REDUCTION
on All Want Ads
appearing in The Times and Record News by bringing your ad to the office and paying cash. Do your Want Ad buying on the "cash and carry" plan. Phone 4391 for rates and information Want Ad Department.

MAJOR SHEPARD TRIAL ON TUESDAY KANSAS CITY, KAN.

Army Surgeon Is Charged With Murder of Second Wife

GOVERNMENT CONTENDS WOMAN WAS POISONED

Accused in His Hospital at Denver When Arrest Made

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Nov. 29. (UP)—Major Charles A. Shepard, army surgeon who carries on a struggle against tubercular deaths among service men at Fitzsimmons' hospital in Denver, will be charged with taking the life of his wife when his trial opens here early next week.

The government will produce testimony designed to prove that the 59-year-old physician poisoned his second wife, Zenana, so that he might pursue a love for Miss Grace Brandon, 23, a blond-haired southern girl.

The trial probably will open Tuesday after setting of the federal court docket Monday.

Mrs. Shepard died in June, 1929, at Fort Riley, Kan., after a lingering illness. Attending physicians proposed an autopsy, the government will contend, and Major Shepard objected.

Find Evidence Poison

Then, without the major's knowledge his wife's viscera was sent to Omaha, Neb., where toxicologists found evidence of "large quantities" of bichloride of mercury, a fatal poison.

Major Shepard was in his hospital at Denver when officers were sent to arrest him nine months after the death of his wife.

He was taken to jail and told of the autopsy and the findings. He was told he would be charged with killing his wife.

"My arrest is bad enough," Major Shepard cried, "but this charge on which I am held is infamous, unwarranted, unjustifiable!"

The arrest caused amazement among the officers' associates and patients at Fitzsimmons' hospital. He was known there as a reserved man who carried on with a professional calm the fight against tuberculosis. There was no suggestion in his bearing of a troubled private life.

Telegram Intercepted

While Major Shepard awaited the outcome of an effort to arrange his release on bail, a telegram came, addressed to him. It was signed, they asserted, by Miss Brandon, whom Shepard met at San Antonio where she was a stenographer.

Police quoted the message, in part.

". . . am upset, embarrassed, bewildered. What does it mean? Love. Answer."

Investigators learned that the officer met Miss Brandon while stationed at Kelly field. His second wife was alive then. Major Shepard was studying flight surgery.

While Mrs. Shepard was dying, authorities charged, the officer lavished expensive gifts on the San Antonio girl. He intended to marry her, they charged, after his wife's death.

Indicted for Murder

The major was taken to Topeka last April 18 and a federal grand jury indicted him on a charge of murdering his wife. His bail was fixed at $20,000. This he obtained. He went back to Fitzsimmons' hospital and continued his ministrations to army tuberculars, a work in which he has gained wide prominence among physicians.

The arraignment was set over to the December term of federal court from the October term.

Major Shepard was the son of a Toronto, Can., printer. He studied medicine in the University of Toronto and the University of Buffalo from which he graduated. He went through the war as an army doctor. Later, while stationed at Prescott, Ariz., the major's first wife died of tuberculosis. From then on he devoted his studies to this disease.

FIRE CAUSES $600 LOSS TO FIFTH STREET HOME

Fire supposedly originating from a stove caused damage estimated by J. L. McClure, fire chief, at about $600 late Saturday afternoon to the home of J. S. Gullahorn, 2100 Fifth street. The damage done was chiefly to the furnishings, according to the report.

For the distant even — Bebb's flowers by wire!—Adv.

TO TRY FORTUNE ON BROADWAY



LYA DE PUTTI

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Lya de Putti, whose rise and decline as a cinema star is another of those tales of mercurial Hollywood, is the latest to turn to the stage. Lya was the young actress who attracted the attention of the entire film world when, an unknown to this country, she appeared as the siren in Emil Jannings' masterpiece, "Variety." She was hustled to America at a neat contractual figure and then cast as one siren after another. Somehow, whether the fault of the roles or the direction, Lya never recaptured her original glory.

Recently Broadway heard that she would try the theater and she is shown here as she appears in her first comedy, "Made in Paris."

New Mexico Man Says Cleaning Up Chicago One-Man Job and Requests That City to Give Him Assignment

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 29. (UP)—Elfego Baca is certain that if cleaning up Chicago is a one-man job, he's the man.

For the last few years, Elfego, now past 60, has just been crazy for excitement. The most he could get was to run for judge.

Elfego is one of the last of New Mexico's bad men.

Mostly, he was right when he was bad, he says, but a bad man just the same.

He had nine notches on his gun when he ran out of space.

He was tried for murder many times, but always acquitted. He knows little about Chicago, but lots about law enforcement, and like the contemporary bad man of his youth, "Billy the Kid," thinks a gun makes all men equal.

"Not So Worse"

Chicago bad men, he believes, can't be so bad. Certainly no worse than the bad men of New Mexico back in the days when he was sheriff of Socorro county.

At that time, Elfego didn't think they were bad. In fact he didn't even bother to go out and get his bad men. He wrote them a letter telling them to come in. If they didn't come in, he went after them.

Now he has been reading about the Texas idea of cleaning up Chicago.

Elfego recalls when he once held 80 Texas cowboys at bay 50 hours. He claims he cooked himself a hearty meal and got his regular sleep while keeping the "Texas Wolves" from the door.

So if Chicago would clean up, it would do better to pick him instead of a Texas ranger and a few police.

If Chicago is interested, Elfego will dust off his six-shooter and start immediately. The salary, he will leave to Chicago. They can pay him "just what they think it's worth."

DEPUTY SHERIFF HELD WITHOUT BOND PENDING PRELIMINARY HEARING

SAPULPA, Okla., Nov. 29. (AP)—Arraigned today on a murder charge for the killing of Charles Russell in a Mannford cafe Thursday night, A. A. Thompson, 60, Creek county deputy sheriff, was ordered held without bond pending preliminary hearing.

Seeking release, Thompson filed application for a writ of habeas corpus.

INVESTIGATION OF BREAK LAKE LOVENSKIOLD DAM TO START NEXT MONDAY

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, Nov. 29. (AP)—Investigation of the cause of the break in Lake Lovenskiold dam, near Mathis, last Sunday, will be begun here Monday.

Hawley and Freese of Fort Worth, consulting engineers, who were in charge of the dam construction; J. A. Norris of Austin, chairman of the state board of water engineers, and J. Cummins and Henry E. Elrod, engineers of Houston, will conduct the inquiry. Accompanied by Mayor P. G. Lovenskiold and Glen R. Blackburn, city engineer, they will visit the scene of the break.

REDUCTION IN WINTER WHEAT ACREAGE SEEN

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 29. (AP)—A 3.9 per cent reduction in winter wheat acreages planted in 11 central and southwestern states this fall as compared with 1929 plantings was reported today by the agricultural development department of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway company.

The railroad's unofficial estimate for 11 states which it serves, was 28,952,000 acres. This compares with the officially reported planting of 30,137,000 acres in the area last year.

Kansas headed the list of states with an estimated planting of 12,300,000 acres, against 12,687,000 last year. Estimated plantings in other states this year, and 1929 plantings, were reported as follows:

State—	1930	1929
Oklahoma	4,000,000	4,326,000
Nebraska	3,350,000	3,686,000
Texas	2,750,000	2,520,000
Illinois	2,200,000	2,344,000
Colorado	1,500,000	1,565,000
Missouri	1,400,000	1,613,000
California	700,000	790,000
Iowa	350,000	437,000
New Mexico	325,000	345,000
Arizona	84,000	47,000

STRIKE STARTS SUNDAY SCOTTISH COAL FIELDS

LONDON, Nov. 28. (AP)—Complete stoppage of work in all Scottish coal fields beginning tomorrow afternoon was announced today following a breakdown of the negotiations between the mine owners and workers. The stoppage will affect 92,000 men.

Apparently the only thing which could possibly prevent this strike would be government intervention, and it was expected that a last minute meeting between the government and the disputants would be called tonight or tomorrow.

Meantime owners and workers in the South Wales fields were still negotiating in an effort to avert a general strike in that important area.

DENVER WOMAN PRESENTS HOUSTON WITH PARK SITE

HOUSTON, Nov. 29. (AP)—Mrs. Dora Porter Mason of Denver, Colo., through Paul B. Timpson, Houston, today presented to the city of Houston a 70-acre tract of land for park purposes in the east end. The park tract was named John T. Mason park in memory of the donor's husband, a pioneer merchant and builder of Houston.

MANAGER RENFRO NO. 2



J. A. Nix, who has been with the Renfro drug stores in Wichita Falls for the past three years, will become manager of the No. 2 store, Seventh and Indiana, Monday morning. Mr. Nix has resided here for six years, being in the drug business all that time. He has been in charge of the prescription department of the No. 1 store.

Thomas D. Moore, manager of the No. 1 store, announces that Joe Collier, who has been manager of the No. 2 store, will be connected with the No. 1 store beginning Monday.

MRS. WILLEBRANDT NOT TALKING ABOUT DRY LAW VISITOR AT FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, Nov. 29. (UP)—Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrant arrived here on a Southern Air Fast Express plane last night, was ready to discuss anything today other than prohibition.

Mrs. Willebrandt, former assistant United States attorney general, was here to confer with officials of Southern Air Transport. She is attorney for the Aviation Corporation of America, parent company of the S. A. T.

What she thinks of prohibition or Senator Caraway's attack on the Wickersham crime commission is "nobody's business," she indicated when questioned.

"When I left the United States attorney general's office, I made a rule that I would never discuss prohibition issues. I am just a private citizen now and what I think does not mean a thing."

She said air travel was in the "luxury class and hence has been harder hit than almost every other business" in the national depression. She expressed confidence in a strong comeback soon for the air industry.

LEADING METHODIST MINISTERS OF CITY TO AID IN REVIVAL

Revival services for the next week were announced Saturday by John E. Wade, pastor of the Scotland Methodist church, 1414 North Sixth street.

The Rev. W. D. Cook will have charge of the Sunday morning and evening services, and Dr. S. S. McKenney, pastor of the First Methodist church, will preach Monday evening. Tuesday evening, Dr. C. M. Simpson, pastor of the Floral Heights Methodist church, will preach, and the Rev. Clark Russell of Iowa Park will be in charge Wednesday evening.

Dr. C. A. Spragins, presiding elder of the Wichita Falls district, will speak Thursday evening, and Mr. Russell will be heard again Friday evening.

AMERICAN IS SHOT AND SERIOUSLY WOUNDED IN JUAREZ, MEXICO, BATTLE

EL PASO, Nov. 29. (AP)—Clarence Mortensen, 43, an American citizen, was shot and seriously wounded in a gun fight with four bandits in Juarez, Mexico, across the Rio Grande from here today.

Mortensen, a dairy farmer, went with his wife to a corral near his home to milk the cows and was confronted by the men there. As one of them grappled with Mrs. Mortensen, Mortensen, who was armed, opened fire with a pistol. Each of the four men was armed and they fled after emptying their guns. Mortensen was wounded in his abdomen.

One of the bandits dropped his hat and Juarez police were using it as evidence in an effort to trace the men.

The American consulate and officials of the Mormon church, of which Mortensen is a member, inaugurated investigations.

SENATOR WOULD REMOVE AUSTRALIAN BEEF FROM MENU AMERICAN SAILOR

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. (AP)—Australian beef will be removed from the American sailor's menu, if Senator Shortridge of California has his way.

He proposes to amend the naval appropriations bill requiring preference to American beef.

The navy's meat supply is bought from the low bidder. Australian cattlemen have been able to offer their product at a lower price.

Eugene O'Neill Iconoclastic Play 'Strange Interlude' Scheduled for Auditorium Monday, December 15

What will probably prove the greatest treat the play-goers of this city have enjoyed in years, will be the presentation here at the Memorial auditorium on Monday, Dec. 15, of the Theater Guild's production of Eugene O'Neill's most iconoclastic play, "Strange Interlude."

Stepping boldly away from the moss-covered traditions of the stage, O'Neill has written a drama of nine long acts, which take from 5:30 in the afternoon until 11 o'clock at night to run, with a brief intermission from 7:40 to 9 p. m. for the playgoers to dine.

Then, not content with providing the players with some of the longest parts ever put into a modern play, O'Neill has added or re-introduced the old-time "asides." By this method the characters reveal their thoughts, not to one another, for many caustic remarks of a very personal nature are thus uttered, but to the audience which knows all about what each character is thinking as well as saying.

As a fitting climax, O'Neill has chosen for his central figure, a warm-blooded young woman whose romance has been suddenly terminated by the death of her sweetheart in the war, and whose subsequent entanglements carry her through almost every variety of feminine experience, marriage, love, motherhood, rapturous happiness, profound grief, until finally the approach of old age cools her down to something like a sane, sensible human being.

A cast of well-known New York players is promised by the Theater Guild, including many notables of the stage, such as Elisabeth Risdon, Leonard Mudie, Blaine Cordner, Richard Barbee, Maud Durand, Maurice McRae, Ethel Westley, John J. Burns, Jack Grattan.

BAYLOR UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR TO HEAD ACADEMY OF SCIENCE

WACO, Texas, Nov. 29. (AP)—John K. Strecker of Baylor university was elected president of the Texas Academy of Science at the closing session of the annual convention today. Other officers chosen were Dr. J. M. Kuehne and Dr. F. B. Plummer, both of the University of of Texas, vice presidents; Dr. S. W. Bilsing, of Texas A. & M. college, representative of the American Association for Advancement, and H. B. Parks of San Antonio, state apiculturist, secretary-treasurer.

Strecker named a committee to form a junior academy of science in the schools, as follows: Clyde T. Reed of Kingsville, retiring president; Oppe of Galveston, and Robert Cuyler of the University of Texas. The time and place of the next convention was left to the executive committee.

For the birthday—Bebb's flowers. —Ads.

Draughon's Colleges (Wichita Falls, Abilene, Dallas, Texas)

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Suits cleaned and pressed ..... 50¢
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ARDMORE WILDCATS

ARDMORE, OKLA.

(COLORED TEAMS)

Spudder Park, Tuesday, Dec. 2, 3 p. m.

Benefit Kiwanis Park Fund

Tickets on Sale at Renfro's, Wolff Bros., and City National Cigar Stand

Admission $1.00 Students 50c Colored 50c

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They're dependable. Your credit is very valuable . . . It's an asset of importance.

PAY NOW or PAY BY the 10th

Attention, Merchants

Every member of the Retail Merchants Association is urged to attend the special meeting at 6:45 Thursday evening at the Kemp Hotel. Important business concerning old accounts will be transacted.

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PRICES ALL THIS WEEK ON

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Spoonts Annual Sale

Thousands of dollars of Gift Merchandise is to be sold at exceptionally low prices in Spoonts annual pre-Christmas sale.

Come expecting real values and we'll not disappoint you. Here you'll find the items you'll want to give as gifts and at a genuine saving. Come to Spoonts first. Every item displayed where you can see it, and examine it.

Books
All late fiction, at only
59c
for 3 days only

Child's and Misses' Bags
$2.00 Values, all leather 98c
$1.50 values, all leather 59c

50c Values in
Rouges and Lipsticks
19c

Sick Room Needs
$1 Guaranteed Fountain Syringes 39c
$1 Hot Water Bottle 39c
$1.50 Combination Fountain and Hot Water Bottle 79c
All other values reduced.

Shaving Creams
25c Listerine 17c
35c Colgate (with razor) 26c
35c Palmolive (with razor) 26c
35c Safteé 15c
50c Ever Ready 19c
50c Gem 19c
$1 Shaving Brushes 59c
And Many Other Brands Reduced

Talcum Powder
Jergen's, Colgates, Ben Hur, Narcissus and other 25c Brands, only 11c

Razor Blades
50c Size New Gillette Blades ..... 33¢
Enders Blades ..... 23¢

STAPLE DRUGS (For Cash)

25c Aspirin 9c
50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia 33c
25c Listerine 17c
$1.00 Wine of Cardui 69c
60c Syrup Pepsin 39c
$1.20 Syrup Pepsin 79c
60c Syrup of Figs 39c
60c Nujol 42c
2-Pint Mineral Oil 79c
1-Pint Alcohol (rubbing) 39c
30c Lysol 19c
60c Aspironal 32c
60c Coia Mint 32c
30c Mentholatum 19c
35c Vicks Vaporub 23c
35c Jad Salts 57c
60c Bromo Seltzer 39c
$1.20 Bromo Seltzer 78c
25c Squibbs Castor Oil 17c
75c Veraseptal 49c
25c Black Draught 15c
75c Vaseline Hair Tonic 49c
$2.00 S. S. S. Tonic $1.49
$1.25 S. S. S. Tonic $1.03



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$7.50 Heating Pads ... $3.98
$2.50 Electric Toasters $1.48
$3 Student Lamp $1.39
$3 Boudoir Lamp 98c
$5 Universal and Dover's Electric Irons $2.98

Regular $1
Cigaret Lighters
49c

Military Sets
2 and 3-Piece. Special
$1.98

3-Piece
Ivory Toilet Sets
Regular $10 Values
$3.48

25c Size Mercurochrome
2 for 25c

$1 Coty Perfume
69c

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AWARD CONTRACTS HIGHWAY BUILDING THIRTEEN COUNTIES

Call for Expenditure of Approximately One Million Dollars

WEST TEXAS COUNTIES SHARE IN IMPROVEMENTS

Specify Use of Local Labor Where Possible to Aid Employment

AUSTIN, Nov. 29. (AP)—Seventeen contracts for road and bridge work in 13 counties were awarded today by the state highway commission. The contracts aggregated $927,294 and specified the use of local labor whenever possible in an effort to relieve the unemployment situation. Most of the work requires a large amount of manual labor.

Formal award on six projects was withheld pending approval of plans by the United State bureau of public roads. The formal award will be made next week.

The commission also withheld award of a contract in DeWitt county, pending receipt of the county's share of the cost of the project.

The contracts awarded today called for improvement of 105.2 miles of state highways by grading and the construction of drainage and 23.3 miles of surface improvements.

No action was taken toward appointing John Wallace of Teague secretary of the commission. The appointment recently was announced by Gov. Dan Moody, subject to the confirmation of the commission, but officias said today they had no appropriation with which to pay a secretary's salary. They indicated they would discuss the matter with Governor Moody. The only way to employ Wallace now would be for the governor to issue deficiency warrants for his salary, the commission said.

More Contracts Monday

Contracts for work estimated to cost in excess of $1,000,000 will be awarded Monday.

Contracts awarded were:

Fisher county, bridge over Clear Fork of Brazos on highway 83, Austin Bridge Co., Dallas, $18,260.

Jefferson county 4.5 miles grading and drainage and concrete pavement, from Beaumont to Ameila on highway 3, Broussard Warfield company, Beaumont, $108,128 (tentative award).

Kaufman county 1.6 miles grading and drainage near Forney city limits on highway 15, C. A. and J. W. Vilbig Jr., Dallas, $38,248 (tentative award).

McLennan county, eight miles grading and drainage from Waco to Texas Electric railroad on highway 2, McClung Construction company, Fort Worth, $30,007 (tentative award).

Hall County Contract

Hall county, 5.5 miles grading and drainage from Motley county line to Turkey, on highway 18, C. H. McClellan, Wichita Falls, $32,500 (tentative award).

McLennan county, eight miles grading and drainage from highway 31 to Limestone county line on highway 2, grading and small structures, Hannah Construction company and Fred and Don Hall, Waco, $42,257, large structures P. W. Bertram, Abilene, $34,913 (tentative award).

Brazos county 15.8 miles grading and drainage from Bryan to Navasota river on highway 21, grading and small structures, Russ Mitchell, Houston, $90,411; large structures, J. S. Moore and sons, Lufkin $72,279 (tentative award).

Harris county 7.6 miles grading and drainage from Campbell road to Addicks on highway 73, grading and small structures, Charles K. Herton, Houston $39,071; large structures J. F. Buckner, Cleburne, $28,597.

Wharton county 14.8 miles grading and drainage from El Campo to Colorado county line, Brown & Root, Austin, $70,520.

Wise County Award

Wise county, five miles grading and drainage from Denton county line to Rhome on highways 114 and 2, Oran Speer, Alvord, $50,430.

DeWitt county 6.6 miles caliche and crushed stone from Smith creek to Karnes county line on highway 72, Cocke & Braden, Marshall, $45,403 (tentative award).

Live Oak county 12.5 miles grading and drainage from six miles south of George West to Jim Wells county line on highway 145, F. W. Heidenfels, Rockport $69,436.

Throckmorton county, 12.2 miles triple asphalt surface treatment on gravel base from Throckmorton to Elbert on highway 79, McClung Construction company, Fort Worth, $94,685.

Atascosa county 21.9 miles grading and drainage from road district No. 2 to McMullen county line, F. P. McElwrath, Corsicana, $80,663.

Levy Guest Speaker

DALLAS, Nov. 29. (AP)—Ellis Levy, assistant concert master of the St. Louis Symphony orchestra, was guest speaker at today's meeting of the Texas Music Teachers association convention.

Contest awards were made to Miss Charlotte Brewer of Dallas in piano and Miss Dorothy Thorn of McAlester, Okla.

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Accused Woman Comforts Herself By Reading Psalm

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 29. (UP)—Mrs. Pearl O'Loughlin comforted herself by reading the 23rd Psalm in court today while attorneys sought a jury to try her on the charge of murdering her stepdaughter, Leona, 10.

She appeared physically and mentally improved over Friday, when she lost a plea for more delay and went to trial on the information accusing her of killing the stepchild by feeding her more than a teaspoonful of ground glass, slugging her on the head with a tire iron, and drowning her in Berkeley park lake.

Mrs. O'Loughlin's brother, John Weisz, an attorney, came to court and took a seat at her counsel table to aid her in defense of her life. She kissed and embraced him.

While District Attorney Earl Wettengel questioned prospective jurors to learn if they would vote to hang the woman if the evidence warranted, she read to herself from a slip of paper on which was printed the 23rd Psalm.

The defense exercised its seventh peremptory challenge and the state its sixth at today's session before court was adjourned until Monday when the quest for a jury will be resumed. Each side is permitted 15 peremptory challenges.

BATTLE FORMS IN MOVIE WAR

Bitter Fight Over Censorship of Films

DALLAS, Nov. 29. (UP)—Texas motion picture exhibitors were arraying battle lines tonight for a bitter fight over state censorship of films. Hundreds of theater men are expected to convene here Monday morning in a mass meeting to protest censorship, increased taxation, and Sunday "blue-laws," while crusaders for censorship plan to carry their campaign into the state capitol for legislative action.

Information that has leaked out from behind the closed doors of theater directors indicates the battle will center around Will Horwitz, of the Horwitx-Texan theaters of Houston. Horwitz has long waged a war on "the barons of movieland, who foist dirty pictures on Texans under the guise of "art" and "sophistication!"

"The theater trust is howling, shrieking to high heaven that an exhibitor is biting the hand which fed him," Horwitz declares. "I want no such food. I've refused it for 12 years, and I'll get a pick and shovel and toil in the streets before I'll bow my head to these procurers of indecency.

"Narcotic drugs are no more harmful to the mind than dirty pictures. The law bars the public sale of drugs—why not filthy pictures also?" Horwitz wants to know of Texas' citizenry.

His crusade carries the approval of both Methodist and Baptist religious bodies. Today Baptist young people's unions of Texas, in convention at Temple, voted to memorialize congress for a law requiring higher moral standards for films.

SET 165 CIVIL CASES FOR NEW TERM OF 78TH DISTRICT COURT HERE

A total of 165 civil cases, of which 65 are divorce suits, have been placed on the docket of the 78th district court for the new three-month term which Judge W. W. Cook will open Monday.

Judge P. A. Martin of the 89th district court, and Judge Allan D. Montgomery of the 30th district court, will not open new terms here until the first week in January. Judge Montgomery's court opens a new 30-day term at Graham in Young county Monday.

MUCH OF MEXICAN GOLD PASSES THROUGH LAREDO

LAREDO, Texas, Nov. 29. (UP)—In the past five years, 72,000,000 pesos in Mexican gold passed through Laredo, most of which went to American mints, it was learned from a usually reliable source today.

The information was disclosed in the wake of a charge in the Mexican senate that 8,000,000 pesos in Mexican gold had been smuggled here during the past seven months.

BETTER BUSINESS WEEK TO OPEN AT FREDERICK SUNDAY

University of Oklahoma Speaker to Formally Open Celebration

AIR CIRCUS TO FOLLOW DEDICATION OF PORT

Daily Programs Arranged to Continue Through Saturday

FREDERICK, Okla., Nov. 29.—Great interest is manifested in the better business week in Frederick which starts Sunday afternoon and lasts until the following Saturday night. Cedar trees were placed in front of most of the business houses Saturday and will remain until after the holidays.

Dr. J. M. Armstrong of the University of Oklahoma will make an address at the city auditorium at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Dedication of the municipal airport will take place at 3 o'clock, when W. B. Estes of Oklahoma City, secretary of the Oklahoma Chamber of Commerce, will have charge of the exercises.

The program for the remainder of the week:

Monday, Dec. 1—Beginning of junior city officials campaign.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Meeting at city auditorium, when addresses on better business will be delivered.

Wednesday—Monthly trade day, Christmas opening, window unveiling.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Annual banquet of Frederick Chamber of Commerce, at Hotel Frederick, with Josh Lee of Oklahoma university, principal speaker.

Air Circus

An air circus will be conducted directly after the dedicatory exercises Sunday, in charge of Ray Shiflett of Mangum. He was at the grounds Saturday making final preparations. He and Dr. Roy Fisher left in Shiflett's 240-horse power Spartan airship at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon and flew to Vernon, Oklaunion, Iowa Park, Electra, Wichita Falls, Burkburnett, Devol, Randlett, Chattanooga, Grandfield, Love and Hollister, where they threw down bills advertising the circus. En route home Shiflett advertised the event at Tipton, Snyder and Altus. Visitors are expected to be here Sunday afternoon from all of the above points.

Among the aviators who have promised to be here and participate in the air circus are Frank Shaw of Pampa, Texas, in an American Eagle; Dutch Barber of Pampa, in a Wasp Ryan; Bob Allen of Hobart, in an American Eagle; Reg Robbins, an endurance flier of Fort Worth, in a tri-motor Ford; Joe Reed of Lawton will be here with two planes; Dr. Border of Mangum will be present with his airplane ambulance. Shiflett will enter two or more planes.

Stunt Program

Miss Josephine Woods, 17-year-old daughter of Johnnie Woods of Altus, will be here in her Curtiss Robin cabin monoplane. For the past six months she has been a student of Shiflett's and is the youngest commercial licensed pilot in the state. She will perform a number of stunts, loops, barrel rolls, tail spins and side loops.

The program by the other fliers will include a formation flight over the city, dog flight, parachute jump, banner or mystery act, inverted flying, dead stick loop, airplane cake walk, squirrel cage, parachute jump and goose drop in order named.

Members of the Frederick fire department are installing a loud speaker at the hangar, where Dutch Hancock, a Mangum pilot, will announce the various stunts.

TWO BROTHERS HELD HERE IN THEFT CASE

Two brothers, against whom charges of theft over $50 were filed here Saturday afternoon, were arrested Saturday night, one by city officers and the other by members of the sheriff's department.

Sheriff W. G. Bralley said that a large amount of clothing alleged to have been stolen had been recovered.

MURDER?
Well, That's What We Call It
Buchanan Street, 1700 Block, restricted district, east front building site, 100x150 feet (two lots), paving and this year's taxes paid. For quick sale at the ridiculous low price of $1,500.00.
Large six-room home (three bed rooms), breakfast room, private entrance to bath from each bedroom, large closets; located at 1415 Hays Street, Crockett school district. A steal for $5,750.00. Terms $1,000.00 cash. Balance $35.00 per mo, (Green-house reserved.)
If you ever expect to buy a building site or a home in Wichita Falls, here's your "Golden" opportunity.
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(Call us today. Monday may be too late.)

Turkeys Wanted
We have orders for several cars Christmas Turkeys. We will pay the following prices at our plant Dec. 1 and 2;
No. 1 Hens and young toms, lb. 17c
No. 2 Hens and toms, lb. 9c
Old tom turkeys, lb. 12c
FUR MARKET opens Dec. 1. We will be in the market and pay highest market prices for all kinds of fur. Be sure and get license and tags before trying to sell furs.
People's Produce Co.
Opposite Main Plant Peoples Ice Co.
For Further Information Phone 2-4234

REGULAR NEW YORK TO EUROPE AIR MAIL SERVICE VISUALIZED AS DEPARTMENT ASKS FOR BIDS

ALIENS HAVE CANCELLED SAILINGS RESULT DELAY IN PASSING ON PERMITS

NEW YORK, Nov. 29. (INS)—Hundreds of aliens planning to sail for Europe to spend the holidays have canceled sailings because of unusual delay by Washington officials in passing on permits for aliens to re-enter the United States, it was learned today.

Rather than risk the chance that they might be barred from re-entry here, the aliens have postponed or canceled many sailings. The Leviathan, scheduled to sail next Saturday, already has had 200 bookings marked off and the Saturnia sailed yesterday with 200 scheduled passengers left behind.

It was said that from six to eight weeks' time is required now for approval of re-entry applications, whereas formerly two or three weeks were required.

CONVENTION OF B. Y. P. U. LARGEST IN 40 YEARS OF HISTORY ORGANIZATION

TEMPLE, Texas, Nov. 29. (AP)—A final check today on the three-day convention of the Baptist Young People's Union, which closed here today, showed that approximately 4,000 visitors attended the convention, the largest in the 40 years of the organization history.

J. Earl Mead of Dallas was elected president, T. C. Gardner of Dallas we re-elected state director, and Miss Jane Elder of Dallas was named recording secretary. Waco was selected as the 1931 convention city.

The convention voted to authorize the executive board to consider changing the name to Baptist Training Service, the Baptist Young People's Unions retaining their present names as local units.

Plant Bebb's tulip bulbs now. 25 for $1.50.—Adv.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. (AP)—Regular air mail from New York to Europe in only a few more hours that it took Lindbergh to fly the Atlantic, was predicted by post-office officials today in announcing that bids for a transatlantic air mail service would be opened Dec. 29.

Eugene R. White, director of the international postal service, said average mail service of a last liner was five days and that the air mail service would beat that by 2½ days or more. Lindbergh's time across the ocean was 33½ hours.

The contract is to run for 10 years, beginning June 1, 1931. Until July 1, 1932, the service would extend only as far as Bermuda. After that, however, Europe and return is to be the destination of each plane that leaves New York and the round trip is to be made at least weekly.

The bids, to be opened at noon in the office of Assistant Postmaster General Glover, called for an air mail route from New York by Norfolk, Vt., or Charleston, S. C., then across to Hamilton, in the British-owned Bermudas, on to the Azores and to London, Paris, or perhaps Berlin. Leeway is given contractors who think they can vary the route slightly and do better.

Three hundred pounds of mail is the specified load for each plane. The maximum rate allowed is $2 a mile for the 300 pounds and $1 per pound for each 1,000 miles is charged for excess weight. Just what the government will charge for postage has not been decided.

Seven air mail lines now are operating to every Central and South American country and they have done so well the department accelerated plans for the transatlantic service.

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For 30 years it has relieved Insomnia Neuralgia, Rheumatic, Periodic and Grippe Pains, Aches and Pains Accompanying colds. Reduced Fever and Quieted Nerves. Sold at all Drug Stores.

A 100% HOME-OWNED INSTITUTION
WILLIAMS
DEPARTMENT STORE 7th & OHIO
WHERE YOUR DOLLARS DO DOUBLE DUTY—COMPARE
MONDAY SPECIALS
That Mean Great Savings to Thrifty Shoppers

A Special Sale of
GIRLS' DRESSES
Silk Crepes
Wool Crepes
Velvets
Velvet Combinations
Reg. $6.95 Values.....
4.97
Dresses in all the new wanted colors and combinations. One and two-piece styles—belted models—jackette models and novelties. Sizes 8 to 14. Extra special for Monday only at this low price.
Just 41 Ladies' Coats
to Close Our Monday
Fur trimmed coats in browns and black. Fur trimmed sport coats and plain sport coats. All sizes.....
6.88 Mon. Only
SALE OF DRESSES MONDAY
Don't Fail to See These Values
Regular 7.95 Silks and Jerseys 4.98
Regular 12.88 Silk Crepes 8.88
All 14.75 and 16.75 Dresses Go at 11.88
A SALE OF BLANKETS
A timely opportunity to save. Regular 2.50 2½-pound fancy plaid blankets... 1.49
Reg. 4.00 Part Wool 66x80 Indian Blankets 1.89
Reg. 5.00 Part Wool 4-Pound MONARCH BLANKETS 66x80, satin bound, fancy plaids..... 3.39
Mon. Morning 9 to 10 a. m.
Reg. 25c 80-Sq. Prints, in all new patterns, limit 10 yds. 14¢
Reg. 12c Light and Dark OUTINGS 8¢
Reg. 33c 3-Pound COTTON BATTS 25¢
Reg. 2.50 54-inch Tweeds and Flannels 1.49

TILLMAN COUNTY'S SHERIFF FIRST TO LEAVE FOR TRIAL

FREDERICK, Okla., Nov. 29.—Sheriff Charles Wages was the first of the Tillman county defendants in the alleged liquor ring who departed for Oklahoma City to be present at a term of the United States district court Monday when 24 defendants are to be tried. He and Mrs. Wages departed for Oklahoma City Saturday, where Wages is to appear before Roy St. Lewis, district attorney Sunday morning. Originally there were 29 men indicted for alleged complicity in a liquor ring, but five of these have not yet been apprehended.

It is reported that at least five of the defendants will plead guilty, a new bill of particulars have been filed against P. V. Ruch, county attorney, connecting him with forming an alliance with Bud Walls, former peace officer when Walls moved to Davidson in the early summer of 1929, for dividing the proceeds of a racketeering program. Ruch is represented by J. B. Dudley of Oklahoma City and Mounts & Chamberlin of Frederick. These attorneys also represent several other defendants in this case. Sheriff Wages is represented by W. G. Roe of Frederick.

About 100 from this county are expected to go to Oklahoma City for this trial as defendants, witnesses or spectators.

SUNDAY PROGRAM AT STATION KGKO

7:30-8:30 a. m.—Church of the Air.
8:30-9:30 a. m.—First Church of Christ.
10:30-12:00 a. m.—First Baptist church.
12:30-1:00 p. m.—Eugene Ormandy.
1:00-1:15 p. m.—Elvin W. Watkins.
1:15-1:30 p. m.—Song story.
1:30-2:00 p. m.—Nat Brusiloff.
2:00-2:30 p. m.—International Bible Students.

DEPUTY SHERIFF BRINGS ALFRED JENNINGS HERE

Deputy Sheriff Dick Morris returned here Saturday night with Alfred Jennings, charged in Wichita county with theft over $50, who has been in jail at San Angelo.

Jennings was originally arrested here but was turned over to the custody of San Angelo officers who held a warrant for the prisoner. When the defendant's trial in San Angelo was continued until January it was decided to return him to Wichita county for trial on the charge against him here.

PRAIRIE COMPANY TO CUT PURCHASES OIL IN SOUTHWEST

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 29.—The Prairie Oil and Gas company, it was learned today and not denied by Mid-Continent officials, on Dec. 1 will curtail its daily purchases in Kansas, Oklahoma and North Central Texas oil fields two thirds, taking but one-third of the oil it is now purchasing.

This action, it is reported, will cut its takings from 5,000 to 6,000 barrels a day. On Thanksgiving day the Prairie withdrew entirely from the Panhandle field and early in the month it cut Kansas and Oklahoma City purchases to but 3,000 barrels a day. Prairie officials, who do not want to be quoted, say that the continued loss of markets by the building of new oil pipe lines from the mid-continent is taking away its business.

Dec. 5 the Prairie will cease to be a purchaser of oil in the greater Seminole field. It has been buying 16,000 barrels a day there.

Plant Bebb's larkspur seed now. 25c.—Adv.


THESIS: "How to Own a College Radio"
Buy PHILCO BABY GRAND
because it only costs $49.50 (less tubes)
ON VERY EASY TERMS
What! A genuine, 7-tube, Screen Grid Radio complete with Genuine Electro-Dynamic Speaker for only $49.50 less tubes?
Yes! That is exactly what we mean. The Philco people must have had college men and women in mind when they produced this wonderful compact set. It's a big-performing radio with all the features you want—good distance ability; fine selectivity and sensitivity and the Philco Balanced Units which eliminate radio distortion.
This is the *first*, real, big-toned radio ever brought out in such an ideal dormitory size and at such a price. Don't confuse it with so-called "midget" sets. It has nothing in common with them except dimensions. Here is solid Philco quality and Philco *performance*. It is so *good*, in fact, that it has become the largest selling radio in the world.

PHILCO BABY GRAND
Handsome Gothic design; genuine walnut; 7 tubes (3 screen grid); genuine Electro-Dynamic Speaker built-in; push-pull audio; All-Electric; 16 inches wide; 17½ inches high. Full size radio *performance* in small space.
ONLY ..... $49.50 less tubes
Sold with 7 Philco Balanced Tubes
Drop in today and arrange for free demonstration in your own room.
Just yesterday we unloaded a solid carload (375 sets) of these wonderful little radios. . . . And they are ready for your approval.
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City Drug Co., Devol, Okla.
Logan Electric Co., Burkburnett, Texas
Philco Radio Sales Co., Vernon, Texas.
Ray F. Curry, Headrick, Okla.
Joe Crow, Indianhoma, Okla.
Soper Bros, Lawton, Okla.
A. C. Henderson, Comanche, Okla.
City Drug Store, Byers, Texas
Hicks & Cobb, Medicine Mound, Okla.
Kelly Electric Co., Electra, Texas.
Couch & Hamilton, Bowie, Texas.
Spoonts Novelty and Jewelry Co., Megargel, Texas.
C. P. Woodson, Haskell, Texas
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Wey Hardware Co., Chillicothe, Texas
Knox City Motor Co., Knox City, Texas
R. E. Ford, Rule, Texas
Luther Young, Petrolia, Texas
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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

There is no peace, saith my God, to the Wicked.—Isaiah 57:21.

To see and listen to the wicked is already the beginning of wickedness.—Confucius.

AN EXEMPLIFICATION OF SCOUTDOM

Some sort of national recognition is to be sought for the two local Boy Scouts who last Thursday dashed into a burning home, rescued three small children whose lives were in danger and then returned to put out the fire.

We hope that the national court of honor of the scout organization will honor these boys, but we can't see any good reason why Wichita Falls should depend on that body to commemorate what Pete Wyatt and Preston Baumgardner did. We shall be disappointed in our city if something is not done to honor these boys as they deserve to be honored. It was an exemplification of the teachings of Scoutdom too fine to be ignored, too fine to wait upon the action of a distant body.

If we know as much about human nature as we think we do, there is one individual in Wichita Falls whom no reward or recognition could make any more proud or more happy. That is Mr. Yeager, scoutmaster of the troop of which Wyatt and Baumgardner were members. There were mighty few richer men in the world than he was, when he learned what two of his boys had done. And every scoutmaster, every scout official and every Boy Scout has the right to hold his head just a little higher than before.

LIQUIDATING A CITY'S DEBTS

The city of Cisco voted bonds for various public improvements when it was growing and prosperous. When its growth ceased, it had the improvements and it had the debts, but it did not have the taxable values to pay the interest and the agreed installments on what it had borrowed.

Recently city officials effected a tentative agreement with representatives of the bondholders, whereby the debts can be paid. The city is to sell its waterworks, including Lake Cisco, and some other municipal properties, and thus wipe out $2,500,000 of the debt. There remains $1,000,000 to be paid, and that is to be refinanced on such terms as will enable the city to eventually pay off without imposing too heavy a burden on the taxpayers.

It isn't, of course, a very pleasant experience for a city to undergo. But Cisco is to be congratulated on the course it has adopted. It discovered that it had mortgaged its future too heavily and it faced the facts.

Austin had to do something of the same nature, about 30 years ago, when the breaking of the Colorado river dam threatened to bankrupt the city. But it kept the municipal credit good and its growth eventually made it easy to cancel the debt it had incurred. Cisco will gain, in the long run, by its decision in the present crisis.

SERVING THE CAUSE OF WORLD PEACE

Frank B. Kellogg, secretary of state in the Coolidge cabinet, has been awarded the Nobel peace prize for 1930. He is the fifth American to be thus honored, the others being Roosevelt, Root, Wilson and Dawes. Only one American, Sinclair Lewis, has ever won the Nobel prize for literature, and Nobel awards to Americans for distinctive service in medicine, chemistry and physics have been few and far between. But this country has furnished more Nobel peace prize-winners than any other.

Theodore Roosevelt was rewarded for his remarkable achievement in bringing about peace between Russia and Japan after the conference at Portsmouth had reached an impasse and resumption of hostilities was hourly threatened. Wilson's work for the League of Nations caused him to be honored with the Nobel prize. Dawes' notable work in connection with German reparations brought the honor to him. Root was rewarded for his service as president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, also for the part he played in the settlement of the Newfoundland fisheries dispute.

The work that Bryan did for the cause of world peace was never accorded recognition by the Nobel commission, perhaps because the comprehensive program the Nebraskan had mapped out, and to some extent carried out, was interrupted by the world war, which caused it to be largely forgotten.

In the things that attain world recognition, this country's specialty is service to the cause of peace. The world is yet to reap the full benefit of some of the services rendered; especially, that of Woodrow Wilson.

CLEARING THE WAY TO THE WORLD COURT

The Cuban government's acceptance of the Root protocol to the world court, thus eliminating the last possible objection to this country's ratification, will probably result in a determined renewal of the effort to have favorable action taken by the senate at the short session. The form of the protocol is such that anyone of the 51 governments involved could block its final acceptance, and it appeared for a time that Cuba would prevent the unanimous approval which is necessary. That possibility is now definitely removed and there is nothing in the way of this country's prompt ratification.

There never was any good reason for this country's failing to enter the court. Whatever semblance of reason there was, is now removed. Friends of the court hope that President Hoover will abandon the timid, hesitant attitude he has taken with regard to the court, and press for prompt action by the senate. If he will exercise the right kind of leadership, the matter can be disposed of at the short session.

The Republicans who are inclined to be stubborn would do well to recall what happened in Illinois. Mrs. McCormick tried to make the world court something of a campaign issue. Opposition to the court was one of her main themes. While it is not probable that her opposition to the court was an important factor in her defeat, it certainly cannot be said that it brought her many votes. If she had been elected, that result would have been hailed as a triumph for the anti-court cause.

In 1926, 78 of the senate's 96 members voted for adherence to the court; the revision made since then may be expected to increase the number of favorable votes. There is no good reason for delaying action any longer.

TEXANS AND ICE CREAM

The menu of the average Texan contains only half as much ice cream as that of the country as a whole, according to Fred Rasmussen of Pennsylvania, executive secretary of the International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers, who was in Dallas recently. The annual per capita consumption of ice cream in the United States is three gallons; in Texas, only a gallon and a half, Mr. Rasmussen's figures show.

Not only in ice cream consumption but in the use of other milk products, Texas is below the average. There are too many Texans who buy evaporated or condensed milk, probably from Wisconsin, instead of fresh milk. Texas is an excellent customer for oleomargarine, but ranks far down the list in consumption of butter. Cheese is less favored by Texans than it should be.

These are some of the reasons why Texas dairymen and dairy farmers are receiving such low prices for the milk and cream they bring to distributors and creameries. If Texas were to bring its consumption of dairy products up to the average for the country as a whole, the existing over-production would vanish in a trice.

There is no good reason for the low per capita consumption of ice cream in Texas. Those who look on it as a warm weather food can hardly use that assumption to explain why Pennsylvania's per capita consumption is five gallons per year, although Texas has twice as many warm days as Pennsylvania. And those who eat ice cream only when the mercury is along towards the top of the tube are denying themselves a dessert that is as good in midwinter as in July. The only explanation we can offer is that Texas turns to watermelon in the months when it might be eating the most ice cream.

The dairy industry is languishing in Texas because Texas uses too little of the dairy products. The remedy is in our own hands.

The Conquest of Strain

By GLENN FRANK
President of University of Wisconsin and Former Editor of the Century Magazine
(Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

It is a truism that it is not work but worry that kills.

As I write, I mentally call the roll of men I know who go to their work with an air of nervous and physical exhaustion, and not one of them is carrying an unusual load either of responsibility or of work.

Virtually all of the men I know who are carrying unusually heavy responsibilities and doing an enormous amount of work have a look of health and a lightness of heart that make them welcome visitors in any circle.

James Gordon Gilkey, in his "Solving Life's Everyday Problems," suggests four ways to conquer the sense of strain that kills a hundred men for every one that overwork breaks down, viz:

First, we must stop pitying ourselves.

If we convince ourselves that our job is impossible, that our schedule of duties is beyond our power of execution, that the breaks are all going against us, we fall into a habit of self-pity that renders us impotent.

Second, we must arrange our tasks intelligently.

If we should list in advance every duty and every deed we have to face and do in a month, we could easily convince ourselves that no human being could carry such a load. But granted an intelligent organization of our time and work we should discover at the end of the month that we had probably done twice as many things as we had listed. It is when we fail to attack crisply and in organized fashion our work that our work rides us instead of our riding our work, and a sense of overstrain appears.

Third, we must overlook trivial annoyances.

Nine times out of 10, when we feel strain and worry at the end of the day, it is due not to a major problem but to a minor annoyance.

Fourth, we must decline to assume responsibility for situations we cannot control, for we but squander precious energy in worrying over situations that are beyond our control anyway.

Here, again, I submit are four counsels that the nation would do well to take to heart as it faces the current economic situation. Let's stop pitying ourselves. With our resources and our genius for organization, our heads should be up. Let's stop moaning about depression in general, and attack crisply and in organized fashion a few elementary issues such as higher wages, shorter hours, and lower prices that will lift the buying power of the American masses, and before long we shall wonder why we suffered depression in the midst of plenty. Let's stop worrying about minor dark spots in our business statistics, reserving our energies for the few major problems which we can and must solve. Let's not waste our energy on worry about situations beyond our control, but center our energies on the few basic economic situations we can correct if we will.



This Community Property Business
One-half of all you get is the wife's share,
So the supreme court has set it,
There's just one answer to the whole affair—
Try and get it.
If, after reading the high court's ruling,
She strives to make it clear,
That she expects her part forthwith, no fooling,
Just up and tell her—"Yeah?"

We are glad, on account of what it means to friends of ours, that the income tax business has been decided that way. But personally we don't get much of a kick out of it. We have our troubles, more or less, but the income tax, with or without separate returns, isn't one of them. Our income has gained just a little, in the past decade, but it has been hopelessly out-distanced by the increase in our exemptions. And if we could have an income large enough to cause us to owe Uncle Sam anything, we believe we would be willing to kick in cheerfully, and not bother whether half of it was in the wife's name or not.

Mr. Einstein, who is to visit this country soon, says that what he dreads most is being interviewed by reporters. He probably doesn't dread it any more than the reporters do.

Listening In

Whenever there is a big football game, it is broadcast, with some high-powered announcer at the microphone. Sitting comfortably by your receiving set, you can get as much of a thrill out of hearing the announcer as can some spectator in the end zone, and probably feel much more comfortable.

True, following a game by radio has its disadvantages, because the tongues of announcers work faster than their eyes and wits. The announcer tells you breathlessly and stirringly that Ozookus has carried the ball around left end for a 15-yard gain, and a minute later he says it was all a mistake, that it wasn't Ozookus, but Jones, and that he didn't go around left end, but through right tackle and that he didn't make 15 yards, but lost five.

Still and all, it's quite thrilling. So much so that we have been wondering if contests other than football and prize-fights couldn't be broadcast by experienced announcers and made interesting to the listeners.

For Example

Just for example, bridge. More especially, a bridge game in which a man and his wife are partners, which is always more interesting, from one standpoint or another, than most bridge contests. Something like this, maybe—

"Ah, here we all are, friends of the radio world, and I know you all wish you could be here with us, here in Mr. and Mrs. Whoozis' charming living room where this great contest is being staged this evening, and which will be broadcast to you through the courtesy of the Sunshine Spinach company, growers and canners of Sunshine Spinach, which should be on every pantry shelf and allowed to stay there indefinitely.

"And now the teams are coming on the—I mean, the players are taking their places at table and Mrs. Whoozis is apologizing to Mr. and Mrs. Whiffle because Mr. Whoozis forgot to get some new cards. And now they have cut for partners and Mr. Whoozis lost the toss—he has to play with his wife for the first rubber. Mrs. Whoozis is remarking that as they're going to pivot she'd have to play as his partner sooner or later, so she might as well get it over with so she can begin to enjoy the evening. No hard feelings, y'understand, friends of the radio audience, just a little wifely amenity before the real contest starts.

"They're off! Mr. Whiffle deals and bids a spade. Mr. Whoozis doubles, an informatory double. Mrs. Whiffle passes. It's up to Mrs. Whoozis! She passes! She passes! She leaves Mr. Whoozis in the one-double!

"And right here, friends of the radio audience, I want to tell you something about Mr. Whoozis. There's a man with real self-control. He didn't say a word when she passed! His face turned white, I could see it from here, and his head gave a sort of jerk, but he didn't open his mouth. What a man! And now Whiffle is playing the hand and he has eight trumps and his partner has two short suits, and they make a grand slam, doubled! What a hand!

"We have had several calls in the last minute or two about something interfering with the reception. Everything's all right, folks. It wasn't interfering and it wasn't static. It was Mr. Whoozis gritting his teeth.

The Club Lead

"And now they've dealt again and Mr. Whiffle finally gets the contract at three no-trump. It's Mr. Whoozis' lead. Ah, he has seven clubs to the king-ten and he leads the six. Dummy plays the jack, Mrs. Whoozis the queen and Whiffle takes it with the ace. That leaves Whoozis with six good clubs if he can get into the lead. Whiffle leads a heart and Mrs. Whoozis wins with her ace. Now we'll see some action folks, for she'll return a club and Whiffle will go set higher than a cat's back.

"She leads a diamond! She leads a diamond up to dummy's ace-queen, and the Whiffles are bound to take the rest of the tricks. It's a slam, folks, a little slam. What a—"

And then there is a crashing noise and the broadcast is interrupted. In thousands of homes, listeners sit in tense impatience, waiting for further tidings. After a few moments, they hear—

"This is Station KGKO. We are sorry to announce that the broadcasting of the Whoozis-Whiffle bridge game at the Whoozis home has been interrupted, due to an accident to the microphone. It was smashed by a heavy smoking stand which Mrs. Whoozis threw at Mr. Whoozis, after he had made some remarks, and which he dodged. Just as soon as a new microphone can be installed, folks, the broadcast will be resumed. And now for a little music, friends, while we are waiting. The Maine Stein Song—"

You'll have to admit the idea has possibilities. We'd like to see Graham McNamee given a chance at it sometime.

One nice thing about writing of such bridge games is that we don't have to use our imagination.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

(Copyright, 1930, by The George Matthew Adams Service)

By LEE PAPE

Illustrations by Benny Potts

Pop was sippose to bring Mr. Hammer home for supper today, Mr. Hammer being his boss, and



this morning at brekfist pop sed, You better see that Nora outdoes herself today. You know Mr. Hammers stummick, he sed.

I know its the biggest part of him, ma sed, and pop sed, Its very delicate.

It must of grown too fast for its own strength, hee hee, ma sed. O Willyum do you wunt to heer an ideer? Lets bring Mr. Hammer home in stile. Ill drive the Sparrow downtown and bring you both home, she sed.

Well, I dont know, are you quite sure you drive well enough just yet? pop sed, and ma sed, Well of all the groundless slurs and unfounded insinuations. If my driving is safe enough for myself it awt to be safe enough for any Mr. Hammer, even if his stummick was a fizzical impossibility twice as big as it is. If you dont think my life is as valuble as any Mr. Hammers, kindly step out from behind the bush and say so, she sed.

You win, pop sed. I assure you I regard your life as the most valuble thing you posaess, and I may add that I also have a very high opinion of my own. What time may we expect the chariot? he sed.

Meening the Sparrow, and ma sed, about 6 o'clock.

And this afternoon she drove downtown to pops office, me going with her, and pop and Mr. Hammer got in the back of the car and ma started to drive home again, Mr. Hammer saying, I hope youre a careful driver, Mrs. Potts, Im very nerviss about automobeels and I seldom trust myself with wimmin drivers, he sed.

Why Mr. Hammer, such an insinuating allegation, ma sed. Dident you just reed in the papers about the woman who won the big race from wherever it was to some place? she sed, and Mr. Hammer sed, Im glad I wasent with her, and please if you dont mind would it



be just the same if you looked straight ahed insted of around at me? Watch out, be careful, look out, he sed.

Meening on account of a big truck just coming out of a side street rite in frunt of us, and ma quick put her brake on just in time and the car stopped like a bump, ma saying, There, thats what I call presents of mind, how was that for a woman driver, Mr. Hammer?

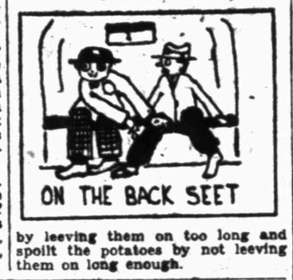
Very caracteristic, I admit, Mr. Hammer sed. And he brushed the ashes off of his vest on account of his cigarett having fell out of his mouth on account of excitement, and pritty soon he sed, Wait, wait, theres a trolley car coming.

I can make it, keep cool, ma sed. And she hurry up drove across the car tracks just in time to get over, the motorman banging on his bell fearse and looking half scared and 3 quarters mad, ma saying, There, he never even touched me. Now what have you got to say about wimmin drivers, Mr. Hammer? she sed.

I am speetchless, Mr. Hammer sed. And he wiped his forehed with his hankerchiff and nuthing elts happened except a man on a bysickel riding up on the payment just in time to prevent his hine wheel, and we got home and Mr. Hammer got out ferst, saying, I hope you good people will excuse me, but my stummick is very sensitive and I dont bleeve I can eat this evening.

Why, how dissapointing, what could of happened? ma sed, and Mr. Hammer sed, I reely cant imagine, thats the way my stummick is, Ill haff to stay out in the air, Im very sorry, I trust youll excuse me.

And he quick wawked away looking as if he felt as pale inside as what he looked outside and we ate supper without him, pop saying it was all for the best on account of Nora having burnt the string beens



by leeving them on too long and spoilt the potatoes by not leeving them on long enough.

Health and Diet Advice



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

Questions in regard to health and diet will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper.
(Copyright 1930, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Protective Citrus Fruits

Only a few years ago oranges and grapefruit were considered expensive delicacies to be used on special holidays, but now oranges, orange juice, and grapefruit are served at every good restaurant, club and cafeteria.

It has been estimated that at least 75 out of every 100 people use some of these, either for breakfast or at some time during the day. The public is becoming convinced that these are helpful fruits. Many people have arrived at this opinion because of their own experience and others have been convinced because of the wide publicity that has recently been given to the scientific investigations about the value of citrus fruits.

The fact that oranges are wholesome is not a new discovery, for we find as early as 1646 Ferrarius wrote one of the first books on citrus fruit in which he recommend orange juice for persistent fevers accompanied by eruptions.

Only a few years ago I was severely criticized for recommending orange juice for babies, but now every up-to-date doctor recommends this. Science knows that orange juice is especially valuable because of the large amount of lime and magnesia, both necessary building elements. Orange juice also contains a large amount of the protective vitamins against rickets. The citric acid in the orange and other citrus fruit is a valuable stimulant to digestion, and seems to increase the flow of bile. This makes it especially helpful to those who have a tendency to sluggishness of the liver. One who has been bilious cannot take a better treatment than to live for a few days exclusively on a citrus diet and after the fruit fast it is a wise thing for one with a tendency to liver derangements to take at least one meal a day of oranges or grapefruit until the trouble has been entirely remedied.

A citrus fruit fast can also be used to advantage in many other diseases since it produces a rapid increase in the blood's alkalinity perhaps more speedily than any other healthful method. Not only will this exclusive diet result in increasing the alkalinity of the blood, but it will give your intestines and alimentary canal a rest and you will eliminate vast quantities of toxins from your body and will in this way assist in the cure of many disorders. In fact, there is no disorder in which a short orange or citrus fruit fast could do harm.

The best method is not take too long a fast unless you are under the proper supervision, but to make up your mind to stick to the fast for about five days, during which time you should use a full glass of orange or grapefruit juice every two hours. If you will keep to this regular schedule you will find that you have better results than if you are irregular.

In some disorders you may have a slight headache or breaking out on the skin or rheumatic pains for a few days due to the stirring up of systemic toxins, but you should continue on the fast until these symptoms disappear. You should, of course, use one or two enemas every day, using only plain warm water and not over a quart at a time, and you should use two sponge or shower baths daily to keep the skin pores eliminating freely. After this fasting period you should use the regular menus outlined in my newspaper articles and increase your amount of exercise daily. This regime can be used even by one in health, and it may be of assistance in warding off impending diseases.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Cataract

Question—Mrs. W. writes: "I would like to know if there is any treatment that will restore cataract eyes."

Answer—It is sometimes possible to stop the formation of cataract through adopting hygienic ways of living, but this is usually not advisable after the cataract has really started. It is generally better to let the growth continue until it reaches a size where it can all be removed by a skilfull surgeon. It is often necessary to remove the entire lens of the eye, but wearing glasses with heavy lenses will substitute for the one removed so that often a patient can see just about as well as before the cataract started to grow.

Coal Oil and Rheumatism

Question—J. A. S. writes: "I am badly troubled with rheumatism from the shoulders to the wrists, especially in the elbow joints so much so that my right arm is slightly crooked already. Would dubbing the arms with coal oil be of benefit? Also, is eating apples harmful?"

Answer: It is all right to rub on coal oil, wintergreen oil, or any kind of liniment if it brings you temporary relief, but you must not expect a cure from such treatment. Eating the apples might do some good providing you eat nothing else for three or four weeks. Poisonous infections from the colon is the primary source of rheumatism. Through a cleansing diet and colon hygiene you will be able to stop the spread of rheumatism to other parts of your body and get rid of the soreness which is now troubling you. The stiff arm may never become normal, but you can hope for a good change as I have known many badly crippled cases to completely recover and regain the normal use of the joints affected.

Missouri quarries produced more than $5,000,000 worth of limestone in 1929, the state bureau of mines reports.

IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK—They have lived in a world of drama—and yet, the same sort of thing which might have happened on the stage finally comes up and bites them.

So let me tell you a little off-stage story.

Not so many days ago, the nation picked up its newspapers and read that David Belasco was critically ill; possibly dying.

Not so many months ago, the nation picked up its newspapers and read that David Warfield, that favored actor of yesteryear, lay critically ill; possibly dying.

Very well. . . .

For many a year the relation of Belasco and Warfield had a sort of Damon and Pythias flavor. Warfield had come out of the lower forms of entertainment; out of the burlesque and the museum vintage of theater history.

Belasco had cast him in "The Auctioneer" and he rose to rapid success. They had battled together against a number of stage adversities; had stood side by side in battles of the theater. And one day there came a historic split-up. Only the Weber and Fields separation had been more spectacular.

They wrangled over certain splittings of receipts and there were mean charges bandied. For years Belasco and Warfield didn't speak when they met and they took pains not to meet.

Yet Belasco's office is just across the street from the Lambs club, where Warfield went daily for his pinochle game. The bitterness ran deep.

Then came the word that Warfield was critically ill. Belasco arrived at his office shortly before nine. He picked up a paper and read the news. And the next thing he did was to dictate a telegram to the bedside and order flowers sent to the hospital. He got a warm and friendly reply. All that had gone before would be forgotten.

Warfield recovered and left the hospital. He returned to his apartment on Central Park West. And one morning he picked up a newspaper. He read that Belasco was critically ill.

The first wire to reach the "old mass" of the theater was Warfields'. The first flowers came from the actor. And a second telegram arrived before noon.

They had both grown to be old men. And one of Broadway's most famous feuds had ended.

The Weber-Fields breakup had a similar happy ending. They had disagreed upon the trend of the theater. Fields believed that the modern musical shows would supplant the oldtime slap-stick stuff. Joe Weber had wanted to keep on with their famous routine. They quarreled, split—and went their separate ways.

Then, after years had gone by, Fields' father died. And Joe, who had been reared in the neighborhood, attended the funeral. The two found themselves side by side in a hack on the way to the funeral.

And as they drove they passed through the East Side scenes of their youthful struggles. Sentimental memories came up to choke them. Traffic troubles happened to halt their cab just in front of an old-time theater.

Each turned to the other . . . a bit of haze dimming the eyes . . . and shook hands.

They were older and wiser now.

—GILBERT SWAN.



Autumn has cut the roses down,
The blossoming months are gone;
The last few leaves are curled and brown
The long sleep's coming on.

Strange thought which comes to me today
As now I look at them,
What word in judgment shall I say?
Which praise, and which condemn?

Some flourished proudly in this soil
And strong and lovely grew,
While others, 'spite my care and toil,
Scarce lived the summer through.

One little blossom seemed too great
For this poor plant to bear.
It failed, where roses fortunate
Spilled perfume on the air.

The year is done. The roses frail
Now slumber with the good,
But why some thrive and others fail
I wish I understood.



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WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON. — The White House conference on child health and protection studied changes in American family life.

A committee headed by Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the bureau of home economics, recognized current thought that the family has been undergoing rapid and definite changes and found that disintegration of the "older family life" seemed to be indicated by statistics on marriage, divorce, size of families and proportion of births to population.

Conditions of production and consumption tend to remove from the home certain functions formerly considered inherent in family life, it is admitted. But despite the indubitable influence of trends in modern industrial civilization, one learns:

"There is evidence of a different sort that the family is not undergoing any fundamental change; that those functions which are being removed from the home are superficial in their nature, and that, when outside forces reach more deeply into fundamental family structure, there is resistance to their influence which will result in control of those agencies which impinge upon family integrity."

Study Home Life

The committee studied the home environment of 9,000 school children and learned such things as these:

Marriage is earlier and families larger in predominantly manufacturing cities. Farm families are larger than others in rural communities.

Foreign-born families coming from a rural culture tend to continue their rural family pattern even when living in cities while those of essentially urban-culture such as Russian Jews approximate the family pattern of native urban citizens.

The per cent of married population increases as the size of the community decreases. Childless marriages are more common in cities. The size of the natural family living at home decreases as the size of the community increases and the total number of children born has the same trend. Single dwellings decrease and multi-family dwellings increase with the size of the community.

City families move most frequently and the per cent of those who stay in the community of their birth seems to be inversely correlated with the size of the community.

The number of married women employed outside the home has increased faster than the number of single women, most rapidly in larger places.

Both divorce and illegitimate births increase with the size of the community.

Family Needs Change

Thus a pessimistic outlook for the family in an urban industrial civilization seems to be justfied, says Dr. Stanley, but on the other hand city children are better adjusted than rural children, according to the study of the 9,000. Rural families resist change and the conjecture is made that there are some aspects of the old family pattern which should be changed, "probably related to the authoritarian and undemocratic parental attitudes of the old-fashioned family."

The stimulus of economic forces "has meant increased urbanization, homes located around factories and work places, near sources of supplies and services, the growth of apartments and flats, less space per person, less privacy, less family entertaining, more dependence upon outside sources for amusement, fewer children."

Machine Serves Man

"Machine age culture is not necessarily inimical to the enjoyment of the best of life's values," the committee concludes. "When the machine is a servant of man it increases his leisure, improves the comfort and safety of physical living, provides a large and varied field of activities for recreation, increases the accessibility of these activities, and furnishes means for the rapid spread of knowledge.

"A production program based on consumption needs would . . . help obviate such conditions as changing wage scales, unemployment and migration of population which tear to give to urban family life its most objectionable features. . . . Financial security is necessary for a stable family life.

"A basic income should be within the attainment of every family to insure the minimum standards for survival and security. This is an economic problem of national scope. A nation that values its future development will take steps to see that this basic income at least is available to all its people."

Twenty Years Ago Today

From Files Wichita Times

Nov. 30, 1910

"Drive to the right" is an injunction that faces the drivers at every street corner in the principal streets of Wichita Falls.

The signs are being put up all over the city, and are in accordance with an ordinance recently passed by the city council requiring that all drivers of the city keep to the right, with the exception of when passing another vehicle going in the same direction, when the vehicle that is passing must drive to the left.

A stiff fine is the penalty for disobeying this ordinance.

DEVOL GIRL NAMED QUEEN SOONER COLLEGE CONTEST

FREDERICK, Okla., Nov. 29.—Miss Mary Bishop, daughter of Mrs. J. B. Stevens of northeast of Grandfield, was elected queen of Cameron Agricultural college in a contest in which students of that institution were entered.

Miss Bishop graduated from the Devol High school in 1928 and was valedictorian of her class. She attended Oklahoma College for Women at Chickasha in 1929 as the winner of a scholarship awarded by the Oklahoma State Bankers association. She is a sophomore at Cameron.

The student was enrolled in Frederick until she reached the eighth grade, when she went to Devol with her mother. She is a granddaughter of L. E. Waldrop, prominent farmer of northwest of Frederick.

The date of the coronation of "Miss Cameron" has not yet been set, but will be in the near future, according to Mrs. Stevens.

NOMINEES FOR JUNIOR C. OF C. BOARD CHOSEN

Eighteen candidates for the six places to be filled on the board of directors of the Junior chamber of commerce at the Woman's Forum the night of Dec. 9 have been nominated by the secret nomination committee of the organization, according to the announcement Saturday of Jerry Vinson, president.

Additional nominations may be made from the floor at the meeting Mr. Vinson said.

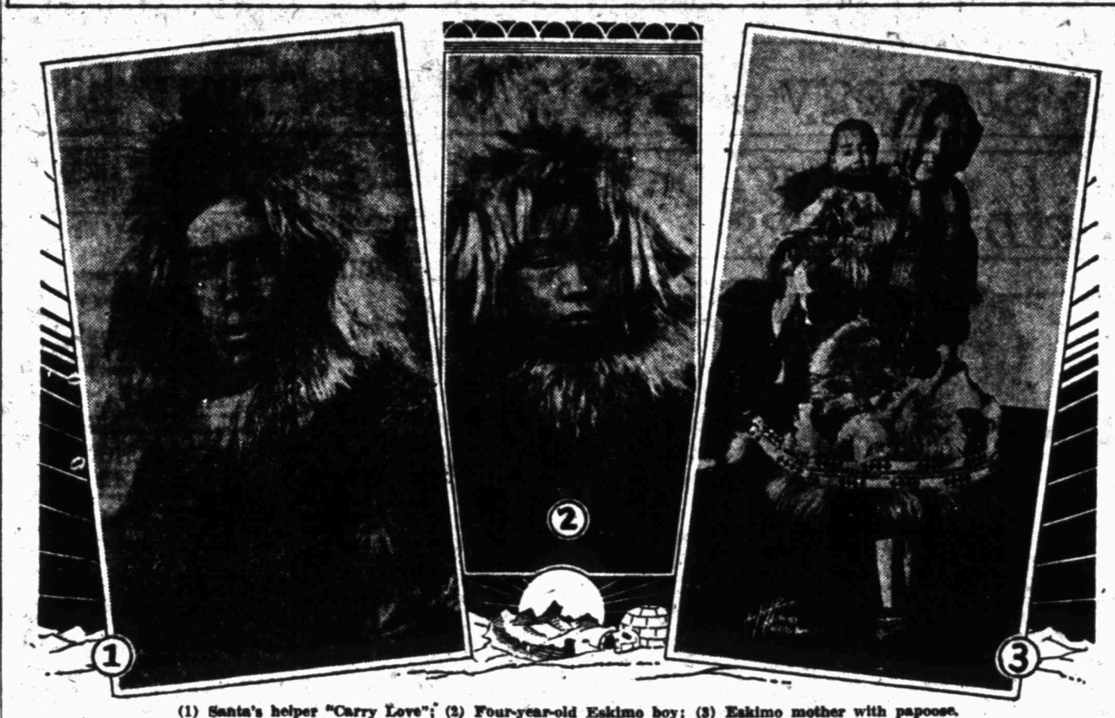
Members of the organization then will be supplied with ballots with instructions to vote for six. A tabulation committee was named several days ago.

Retiring directors are Dr. Bailey R. Collins, J. L. Randel, P. R. Freeman, Irvin J. Vogel, Walter Nelson Jr., and Shadie Hale.

Those nominated were announced as follows: Henry Penix, Pat Hardage, Joe Richker, Jim Durnal, Darrold Kahn, C. E. Deaton, A. M. Gaunt, Frank Wolf, Russell Kolp, William Swint, Paul Montgomery, Fred Greer, Tom Vague, Wilson Reedy, M. K. Cushing, and T. J. Waggoner Jr.

At the first meeting of the directors officers for the coming year will be elected. The board consists of 15 members, the directors being elected for a three-year period. Mr. Freeman, one of the retiring members, is filling an unexpired term.

SOME MEMBERS OF SANTA CLAUS' ENTOURAGE



(1) Santa's helper "Carry Love"; (2) Four-year-old Eskimo boy; (3) Eskimo mother with papoose.

LIFE SENTENCE IN LUTHER DITMORE'S CASE IS AFFIRMED

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 29. (UP)—The life imprisonment term given Luther Ditmore in Caddo county when he was convicted on a murder charge was affirmed today by the criminal court of appeals.

Ditmore was convicted in the death of Ted Fisher at Ditmore's home at Hinton.

Ditmore pleaded self-defense, alleging Fisher attacked him after Ditmore found him making improper advances to Mrs. Ditmore.

Other opinions were:

J. S. Beck and W. W. Wine of Carter county; one year in the county jail and $500 fine for resisting an officer while in the performance of duty; affirmed.

J. W. Hughes, Greer county, 30 days in jail and $50 fine for manufacturing intoxicating liquor, reversed because evidence was insufficient.

Sarah Hall, Comanche county, 90 days in jail and $300 fine for possession of liquor; affirmed.

Doc Wallace, Jackson county, 30 days in jail and $75 fine for possession of liquor; appeal dismissed.

MRS. ROSE DIAMOND, TULSA, ASKS ALIMONY OF $125,000

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 29. (AP)—Alimony of $125,000 was asked by Mrs. Rose Diamond in a divorce suit filed here today against Harry Diamond, Tulsa jeweler. She charged desertion. The couple, married in 1915 at Fort Worth, Texas, were divorced in 1922 and remarried in 1925.

Christmas Shoppers Putting Large Sum of Money in Circulation and Providing Work for Unemployed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. (UP)—Money reserves of the nation's banks are being tapped by Christmas shoppers these pre-holiday weeks to the extent of nearly half a billion dollars.

A golden flood of coins, yellow and green-backed bills, and silver pieces, is pouring from the vaults of the federal reserve banks into the hands of the nation's shoppers.

Federal reserve officials estimated today that approximately $450,000,000 or $500,000,000 would be added to money in circulation during the holiday season. Virtually all of this vast fund is returned to the banks after the Christmas rush.

Included in the outgoing flood is about $250,000 of gold coins intended for Christmas stockings. Most of these coins are returned to treasury and reserve bank vaults soon after the Yuletide season has passed.

Business depression probably will curtail Christmas shopping some this year, but the amounts spent by those preparing for a merry holiday will greatly increase money in circulation, officials said. Total money outside the treasury is $4,565,000,000.

The funds withdrawn from banks by Christmas shoppers will pay for millions of gifts the distribution of which will afford employment for thousands. The government alone is employing a quarter million additional persons in the postal service to deliver these bundles and season greetings.

Workers employed by the post-office will be drawn largely from among the ranks of the unemployed. Heads of families will be given preference and those recommended by charitable agencies will be given jobs wherever possible.

Use Aladdin oil gas lamps. They equal electric lights. Wichita Hardware company, 714-16 Ohio avenue. —Adv.

Change Spark Plugs every 10,000 Miles

Worn-out spark plugs cause hard starting, slow pick-up, poor idling, loss of power. A new set of AC's will insure easy starting, fast pick-up, brilliant performance.

Spark AC Plugs

Mayor Walter Nelson to Lead Parade Welcoming Santa Claus December 10

(Continued From Page One)

but the sentiments of friendship that sponsors the giving. There is no greater reward or sweeter prize than the self-knowledge that we have given necessities to the needy. I mention this because I want you to remember the poor of your city at Christmas time—and in fact at all times. Community chests should always be well supported for it is through them that children in sickness or need and grownups in hospitals are often well taken care of. The Red Cross is the world's sweetest and greatest "mother" and in times of floods, wars, panics and other calamities you find the Red Cross the first to the fore with food and clothing for the sufferers.

Should Never Talk to Strangers

In my message yesterday I told you about losing my playmate and chum, "Little Queen." I hope all children will get a lesson from my sad experience and that of Little Queen. It might be that she was led away by some bad man who offered her pretty things to wear or sweet things to eat. Things which might make her sick and then she would be so very lonely while "Mary" Christmas and I are searching for her.

Something tells me that I am going to find Little Queen right there in Wichita Falls. Wouldn't that be wonderful? Wouldn't I be proud to have her riding right in the parade with her automobile all decorated with pretty flags and ribbons? Please keep on looking for her. I told you that she is very, very pretty and has beautiful big blue eyes and is like a tiny doll. If you find her be sure to tell her that Santa Claus is so very lonesome for her and can never be real happy again until she is found.

We are all packed up and ready to leave the Top o' the World where it is snowy and icy all the time and travel south where the climate is milder and hearts are warm.

Eskimo Babies Eat Walrus Blubber

My Eskimo helper "Carry Love" has been on some trips into the South before and he has learned to live like you do and eats the things that you eat, but you would laugh if you were here and would see the little Eskimo children eating and relishing walrus blubber and fish. And you would be surprised to see how comfortable they live in their houses made of ice and which they call "igloos."

The Brownies are finishing, packing and shipping the baseballs, bicycles, pen knives, bob-sleds, books, building blocks, dolls, doll cradles, felt hats and felt slippers, teddy bears, pencil boxes, sweaters, colored crayons and all the other beautiful things which all the good children are waiting to receive when they awaken Christmas morn.

Party About Ready to Leave

'Tonight while the stars are twinkling and the moon is shining "Carry Love" and I will hitch the reindeer to the sleigh laden with toys, "Mary" Christmas will crowd into the sleigh with us and as Toyland rings with a song of bon voyage we will wave goodbye to Little Bo-Peep, Little Red Riding Hood and all the other people of Fairy Land as my anxious reindeer, "Prancer," "Dancer," "Dunder," "Viven" and the rest strain in the harness and lift us up on the clouds of faith to carry us towards you.

I will have another message for you tomorrow. We are leaving the north pole and will soon be in Alaska. Goodnight and pleasant dreams.

From Your Old Friend,
SANTA CLAUS.

FORMER WICHITA MAN INJURED BY TRACTOR

J. C. Taylor, resident here until about five years ago and brother of M. E. Taylor, 1810 Pearl street, was injured in a tractor accident at his farm near Harlingen, Texas, according to a message received here Saturday. No details of the accident were received. Mr. Taylor has been farming in the Rio Grande valley since leaving here.

County Red Cross News

Pellagra, rickets, beri-beri, and scurvy are recognized as diseases whose cause is of dietary origin. Something lacking in the diet causes the appearance of the disease. A diet lacking in such foods as milk, lean beef, liver, salmon, tomatoes and some of the common root vegetables is apt to produce pellagra. The most characteristic symptom of this disease is a bi-lateral eruption which appears principally on the backs of the hand, forearms and feet and perhaps on the front and sides of the neck.

A typical diet that may cause pellagra is made up largely of biscuits, cornbread, grits, gravy and syrup, with little or no milk and lean meat, and but a small amount of fruits and vegetables.

Pellagra has been found in every state of the union. In 1929, 7,383 deaths were reported from pellagra. The death rate constitutes from 3 to 5 per cent of the total number afflicted. For every death reported there are from 15 to 20 cases of pellagra.

The disease is most prevalent during the early spring months because of the difficulty of securing milk and vegetables during winter.

Diversified farming, raising vegetables for the table, keeping cows for family use, instruction in selection and preparation of foods are factors in controlling and preventing the disease.

This week begins the time for the sale of Christmas seals by the national tuberculosis society. The funds received from the sale of the seals are used to combat tuberculosis.

Michigan reports itself free from tubercular cattle. Many cases of childhood tuberculosis are from cattle, the bovine type. Milk that is free from bacteria when produced and handled in a clean way is one way of protection against tuberculosis.

The nutrition lessons presented to the school children during the next six weeks cover milk as a growth food, the need of a big breakfast each morning, a study of the minerals needed in the diet, and beverages such as cocoa and fruit juices.

The low second children of San Jacinto school have completed their parade of healthy children. They have it mounted and making a border along the side of the room. Miss Moss is the teacher.

Fifteen cases were handled by the home service division this week. These cases represent new ones who have found themselves in need of such help. The home service department is primarily for carrying on the work of service and ex-service men.

CONFEDERATE VETERAN LAST SHANNON'S SCOUTS DIES AT HOUSTON HOME

HOUSTON, Nov. 29. (AP)—James Harold Daughdrill, 84, last of Shannon's scouts, famed Confederate cavalry legion, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Simpson, here today.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Sunday.

Scion of an aristocratic family which owned land now within Mobile, Daughdrill was 17 years old when Alabama seceded from the union. He enlisted in Shannon's scouts and was assigned to the cavalry command of Gen. Joe Wheeler.

Two years after the war he was married to Miss Martha Whitlock of Union Courthouse, S. C. In 1906 Daughdrill came to Houston to open what is said to have been the first moving picture theater in the city. A year later he retired from active business.

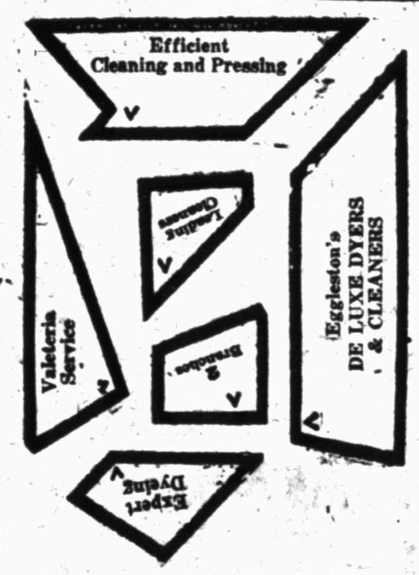
A member of Dick Dowling camp, Daughdrill was a leader in the activities of the Confederate veterans. He attended the 1929 convention of the veterans at Biloxi.

RAIL MAIL ASSOCIATION MEETS IN SAN ANTONIO

LOCKHART, Texas, Nov. 29. (AP)—Advices have been received by officers of the San Antonio branch of the Railway Mail association that San Antonio has been selected by the board of directors of the national association as the site for the 1931 convention. Headquarters are in Portsmouth, N. H., and the membership includes every state in the union. The convention will be held next fall.

Washington, D. C., also was an applicant for the convention. This will be the first time the national convention has been held in Texas.

THIS IS THE TWENTY SECOND PUZZLE IN TIMES-RECORD NEWS "SCRAMBLED LETTER CONTEST"



This Is The Letter

V

The Times-Record News is conducting one of the most absorbing contests ever designed for the entertainment of its readers. To stimulate interest in it, and to make it a profitable as well as an enjoyable pastime for the next few weeks, a grand total of 39 prizes aggregating $100 will be awarded for the winning solutions.

Every other day there will be printed a letter of the alphabet in scrambled form, similar to the "V" above. These scrambled sections, when cut apart and properly assembled, will form the accompanying letter indicated. Each letter will be printed once in The Times and Record News.

This new game is extremely fascinating. It requires a high degree of skill to arrange these apparently simple sections in such forms as to make a perfect capital letter. "Scrambled Letters" has swept the country like a storm. Big business executives have taken it up as a genuine test of their ingenuity. Parties are formed in hundreds of communities to work out the puzzle in interested groups.

Each letter will appear in both papers. Full details about entering the contest are published herewith. Remember, 39 prizes make it well worth your time in matching your wits against this brand new intelligence test.

PRIZES ARE AS FOLLOWS

First prize	$25.00
Second prize	15.00
Third prize	10.00
Fourth prize	5.00
Ten prizes at $2 each	20.00
Twenty-five prizes at $1 each	25.00
Grand total	$100.00

Read These Rules

The Times-Record News Nu-Way alphabet puzzles include the 26 letters of the alphabet. The publication of the various letters of the alphabet will cover a period of several weeks. These letters appearing in the paper are cut into pieces of varying shapes, the object being to place these parts together so they will form the respective letters as illustrated in outline accompanying the pieces.

An outline and its entire parts will be published in the Times and Record News every other day, a different letter of the alphabet being presented. The publication of all letters of the alphabet will cover a period of several weeks.

Anyone who is a resident of Wichita Falls or this section may participate in this profitable fun, except employes of the Times and Record News or their families. You pay nothing to enter. Each letter, as it appears in the Times and Record News may be traced or copied free of charge from the files at the office of this newspaper.

The Times and Record News will pay $100 in cash prizes to the persons who send in the nearest correctly solved complete set of puzzles in accordance with the rules. This does not necessarily mean that you have to solve all the puzzles to win. The prizes will be paid to the persons whose entries rank the highest. Neatness, accuracy and simplicity are the prime requisites. Accurate cutting and correct assembling of the pieces to form each respective letter. Entries that are elaborate will receive no more consideration than the simplest ones. Young and old thus have an equal chance to win.

Take the page of the Times or Record News wherein the puzzles are published. Cut the pieces along the outside of the black border and paste the pieces neatly on cardboard or a piece of paper to form the letter indicated. Repeat this operation every week with the new letters in the Nu-Way alphabet puzzles published in the Times and Record News until you complete the full alphabet. Letters previously worked by pasting on the large letters we formerly published may be submitted in that way.

Puzzle solutions are to be submitted only in complete sets five days after all letters of the alphabet have been published in the Times and Record News. Do not send in each puzzle separately. When you have the complete set of 26 puzzles, or parts thereof, mail first class, postage prepaid, or bring them to the Times and Record News alphabet puzzle department. All entries must be in by midnight five days after the last puzzle has been published in the Times and Record News. The winners will be announced as soon thereafter as possible. Be sure that mailed entries have name and address of sender and sufficient postage is used.

In addition to your entry, you must send an advertisement of one of the advertisers shown on any of the letters clipped from the Times or Record News during this contest period, and a letter not exceeding 50 words in length telling why you can profitably deal with this concern.

The Times and Record News will appoint judges, and their decision will be final. In the event of a tie for any of the prizes offered, the full amount of the prize tied for will be awarded each tying contestant.

In Wichita Falls the Letter "V" Stands for Valeteria Cleaning and Pressing Service—the service maintained by the De Luxe Cleaners. Your costliest garments are safe in our care either for cleaning or for expert dyeing.

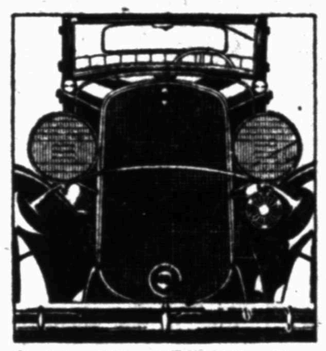
Eggleston's
De Luxe Dyers & Cleaners
814 Scott Phone 7124

BIGGER AND BETTER

THE NEW CHEVROLET SIX

Strikingly beautiful, fleet and smart —a masterpiece of Fisher styling

In the entire field of modern coachcraft no symbol has come to mean more to the buyer of a motor car than *Body by Fisher*. And never has Fisher's superiority been more strikingly exemplified than in the beautiful new bodies of the Bigger and Better Chevrolet Six!



Front view of the new Chevrolet Sport Coupe

Working with the added advantage of a lengthened wheelbase, Fisher designers have been able to achieve in the new Chevrolet a degree of smartness, comfort and impressiveness hitherto considered exclusive to cars far higher in price.

Inside and out, scores of refinements stamp this car as a masterpiece of modern coachwork. Radiator, headlamps and tie-bar are artistically grouped to create an unusually attractive ensemble. Mouldings sweep back in a graceful, unbroken line to blend with the smart new body contours. And new colors lend a new individuality. Interiors, too, are exceptional in every way. The new mohair and broadcloth upholstery is tailored with exceptional smartness. Seats are wider and deeper and more luxuriously cushioned. A deeper windshield and wider windows give better vision for both driver and passengers. And beautiful new hardware, of modern design, lends a final note of charm.

Many mechanical improvements have also been provided in the chassis of this Bigger and Better Six. Among these are a stronger frame; easier steering; a more durable clutch; a smoother transmission; and engine refinements which make the new Chevrolet a car you will be happy to drive—as well as proud to own.

The Bigger and Better Chevrolet Six is now on display in our showrooms. See it. Drive it! Learn for yourself that it is *the Great American Value!*

» » AT NEW LOW PRICES « «

The Phaeton	$510	The Coach	$545	Sport Coupe with rumble seat	$575
The Roadster	$475	Standard Coupe	$535	Standard Sedan	$635
Sport Roadster with rumble seat	$495	Standard Five-Window Coupe	$545	Special Sedan	$650

SPECIAL EQUIPMENT EXTRA
Chevrolet Trucks from $355 to $695
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

NEW CHEVROLET SIX

IT'S WISE TO CHOOSE A SIX

FOX CHEVROLET COMPANY
Wichita Falls, Texas
804-06 Scott Ave. Phone 8161

FROGS SPLASH WAY TO 13 TO 0 VICTORY OVER MUSTANGS



The race has been run and won in district No. 1, but the argument of whether the Amarillo Sandies or the Pampa Harvesters are the strongest probably will go on forever with neither side giving in. Comparative scores don't shed much light on the argument, for the Harvesters' feat in scoring more points than the Sandies is offset by the fewer points scored against the Amarillo club. The best argument we can find for either side is the victory scored by the Sandies over the Harvesters. It is the one angle that is not easy to evade. The two teams battled on practically even terms in their early season game except in the highly important particular of scoring points. Amarillo scored two points on a safety and Pampa scored just two less than that number.

This particular time of the season always arouses the pangs within the breast of sports writers, coaches, officials, etc., to select all-sectional and all-this-and-that football teams. A good many all-district No. 1 teams will be named, most of them by ambitious persons who haven't seen all of the teams in action even once. Nevertheless, these all-teams are interesting, even if they do mean nothing. In this district the all-team might easily be made up of none but Amarillo and Pampa players, for those two teams are so far ahead of all the others except Lubbock that their individual players are bound to loom above those of the weaker clubs.

In a good many all-district backfields, the quartet will be Sandies and Harvesters exclusively. In fact it is not easy to see how any all-district backfield can be selected without naming Fowler and Bufkin of Amarillo and Saulsbury and Lard of Pampa as the quartet. Without doubt there are backs in the district fully as efficient as these four, but they were not fortunate enough to have played on teams as strong as Amarillo and Pampa. Personally we are quite satisfied that the lowly Coyotes boast a back as capable as any of the four except Fowler. The Amarillo quarterback undoubtedly is the most valuable player in the conference. His skill as a kicker, passer and pass receiver, along with his running and his field generalship, make him a stand-out. He is the most valuable because he is the most versatile.

Bennett Withrow, the Coyotes' great offensive threat who has improved with every game his team has played, is a wonderful halfback, but his light has been almost hidden under the bushel of a woefully weak club. We doubt seriously if Bufkin, Lard or Saulsbury have done anything for their teams that Withrow could not have done if cast in similar roles. But Withrow is not likely to make many first district selections. He'll not be included on all the second teams, and we are absolutely positive there are not eight backs in the district the equal of the Coyote ace. His brilliant play has been just about the only really bright spot in a drab Coyote season.

Another outstanding individual of the district, whose stellar worth has been clouded by a losing team, is Monty McDannald, Electra's cotton-headed, battling center. The Tigers finished up the season with only three victories, but it was through no fault of this gridster. If we were picking an all-district team, McDannald would be our center, but he is likely to play second or third fiddle on a majority of all-district nominations. He hasn't had half the chance to show his wares that has fallen to the lot of the Pampa, Amarillo or Lubbock pivot men.

The Mail Box

Mr. Al Parker, Sports Editor, Times, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Dear sir:

As one columnist to another, I may say that it is necessary to fill a prescribed space each day with something which purports to be interesting. But what may be interesting may be inaccurate, as was the case in your Lookout column recently when you hinted that Pampa was proselyting her athletics.

Your grapevine telegraph, in this age of prohibition, is all wet in any way one might describe. Your charges, based on the presumption that we are trying to import all the good high school players in sight, are entirely erroneous. Coach Odus Mitchell tells me that he does not need the Colbih youth you mention as tearing up things at Turkey. There are boys just as good growing up here in Pampa. Others come with their parents in connection with location of oil industries here.

Supt. R. B. Fisher is equally emphatic in informing me that soliciting of players is not contemplated and will not be tolerated. The lads who have surprised the rest of the district with their prowess grew up in this city. Captain Saulsbury and Quarterback Lard were in this city, Mr. Parker, many years before you started your column. There are other youths who are equally husky and some that are every whit as promising. Pampa will lose half a dozen of her stars next year, but she has others growing up to fill the gaps.

Grapevine sources are notoriously similar to those of the tatting circle. You, as a newspaper man, realize how a rumor spreads and how it seems to travel with speed inversely proportional to its veracity. I ask you, unless your tirade was based upon jealousy and the recent defeat of your team, to say that we plan no campaign such as you describe and that our coaches and school officials have ideals of sportsmanship unsurpassed in this district.

In conclusion, may I thank you for the generous publicity you have given our games this season.

Cordially yours,
OLIN E. HINKLE, Editor,
Pampa News-Post.

Our operatives, we admit sometimes mislead us on subjects other than hunting and fishing (they always do in these two particular branches of sportive activity), and we hope that as Mr. Hinkle so pointedly states we have been sadly misled in this particular instance. We sincerely hope that he is correct in that Pampa is going to rear its own football players. And we wish to offer this as a sincere apology if we have cast undeserved reflections, directly or indirectly, on the Pampa school.

T. C. U. Scores on Opening Kickoff To Earn Verdict

Oliver Races 85 Yards to Touchdown; Second Score Removes Doubts

By GAYLE TALBOT JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

DALLAS, Nov. 29.—It took the Texas Christian university Horned Frogs just 13 seconds to lick their old friends, the Southern Methodist Mustangs, at Ownby stadium here Saturday.

The final score was 13 to 0, but the Frogs' second touchdown merely was incidental. The verdict was rendered on the opening play of the muddy tussle, when Richard "Red" Oliver, who is just a split second slower than Cy Leland for the century, tucked the kickoff under his arm and romped straight down the field 85 yards for a touchdown.

Experts figured it took three seconds for the oval to reach Oliver and 10 more for him to pace off the 85 steps. He wasn't forced to run his best, as he passed the last Mustang about 60 yards short of his goal and was able to loaf the rest of the way. Besides, the field was a loblolly and conducive to anything but first class sprinting.

Remove All Doubts

Well, Griffith kicked the extra point and the bout might just as well have been called right there. Those seven points stared the Ponies in the face for the next three hours, and no matter how hard they wallowed and skidded about they could never catch up. They were credited with nine first downs to four for the Christians, but it didn't show on the score board.

As though to remove any doubt of their superiority and have no element of luck recorded in their victory, the Frogs collected themselves late in the final period and drove across for another score. Hinton paved the way when he got off a 70-yard punt that Gilbert, a Pony quarterback, allowed to roll out on his three-yard line. Gilbert's return boot from behind his goal stopped on the 38-yard stripe, and from there the Christians charged across.

Hinton Gets Loose

Leland and Green plunged a first down in four tries, barely. Then Hinton socked the line for eight yards and turned an end for 14 more, planting the oval on the five-yard line. Leland drove three of them and Hinton ploughed across for the touchdown.

The game was played in weather so sour that athletic authorities of the two schools thought seriously of calling a postponement. They did not definitely decide to go ahead until after noon. The field resembled a marsh, and the performers looked like so many mud pies after a half-dozen plays. The slippery ball scotched the Mustangs' passing game and made any kind of a play hazardous. Fumbles were so frequent the official scorer lost count. Except for their opening romp by Oliver it was a pretty dull performance, as some 10,000 water-soaked spectators were willing to testify when it was over.

Southern Methodist made its bravest showing in the second quarter, when it piled up five first downs to one for the Frogs and threatened several times to score. Twice the Mustangs worked their way to their opponents' 10-yard line, only to be stopped there by the Frogs and the treacherous footing. Again in the same period they lost the ball on the Christians' 25-yard line.

Mills Grabs Fumble

Late in the battle, after the Frogs had scored their second touchdown and had the thing sewed up, the Ponies again made quite a gesture. Speafman, Frog halfback, fumbled and Mills recovered for the Methodist 11 yards from the goal line. Three plunges by Walker, sophomore back, gained only five yards, however, and Gilbert's attempted pass on fourth down was knocked down.

Outside of the personal satisfaction gained from downing their dearest rivals, the Frogs finished in third place in the conference standing, while Southern Methodist drooped down to fourth.

The lineups:

S. M. U. (0)	Pos	T. C. U. (13)
Koontz	LE	Salkeld
Tate	LT	Boswell
Neeley	LG	Butler
Powell	C	Atkins
Burleson	RG	Vaught
Ricketers	RT	Howell
Long	LE	Martin
Gilbert	QB	Leland
Travis	LH	Woolwine
Sprague	RH	Oliver
Hopper	FB	Griffith

Score by periods:

T. C. U.	7	0	0	6
S. M. U.	0	0	0	0

Texas Christian scoring: Touchdowns, Oliver, Hinton substitute for Oliver. Point from try after touchdown: Griffith, placement.

Officials: Boynton, Williams, referee; Alderson, Texas, umpire; Ettinger, Harvard, head linesman; Utay, Texas A. & M., field judge.

BURKBURNETT BULLDOGS TO PLAY FORMER STARS

BURKBURNETT, Texas, Nov. 29.—Arrangements have been completed for the best battle of the season when the Burkburnett High school Bulldogs meet the "All-Star" football team here Friday at 2:30 o'clock. Organization of the "All-Stars" was completed by H. D. Smith, who has charge of the team.

Supt. Butler Westerfield, Coach Jessie Johnson and the football team have consented to play the game and all the proceeds are to go to charity. The Bulldogs are in excellent condition for the game.

The "All-Stars" are composed entirely of ex-high school players. Sike Smith is the coach and some of the players are L. D. Stacy, Chester Dilbeck, John Gibheart, Lou Woods and Jack Bryant.

PITCHER RALPH JUDD SOLD TO ROCHESTER

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 29. (AP)—Pitcher Ralph Judd, a right-hander who came to the Cardinals last spring from the Giants in a deal which sent Clarence Mitchell to New York, has been sold outright to the Rochester club of the International league, a Cardinal farm, it was announced at the Cardinal business office Saturday.

Notre Dame Strategy Defeats Great Army Eleven, 7 to 6

EIGHT T. C. U. STARS WHO CLOSE GRID CAREERS



Eight seniors of Texas Christian university who ended their careers on the gridiron in the game against S. M. U. in Dallas Saturday. They are: Capt. Noble Atkins, center, Crystal Falls; Othol Martin, end, Jacksboro; Clyde Roberson, end, Duke, Okla.; Leo Butler, guard, Holland; Austin Griffith, fullback, Maypearl; Howard Baxter, end, Dallas; Rob Ell Cox, tackle, Anna; and John Hirstine, center, Fort Worth.

Stanford's Drive Beats Dartmouth In Late Minutes

East Comes Close but Falters in Stretch, Score 14 to 7

By GEORGE KIRKSEY
United Press Staff Correspondent

STANFORD STADIUM, PALO Alto, Calif., Nov. 29.—The East made its greatest bid in eight years for a football victory over the far West here Saturday, but failed in the end when Stanford marched 60 yards for a touchdown in the last 10 minutes of a bitterly fought battle to score a 14 to 7 triumph over the invading Dartmouth eleven.

With the score tied, 7 to 7, and 10 minutes left to play in the final period, Guido Cagleri, Stanford's Italian halfback from San Francisco, slipped off Dartmouth's right tackle, slanted across the field and crossed the invaders' goal line for the winning touchdown after a run of 17 yards.

That sudden, spectacular dash by Cagleri broke up a thrilling intersectional duel which kept the crowd of 50,000 in suspense until the very last minute of play.

Trailing by a touchdown, Dartmouth still had one final desperate effort left. With two minutes left to play Dartmouth's stout hearted team started a drive that carried deep into Stanford territory and was not halted until Phil Moffatt, the Westerners' great halfback, pulled down a Dartmouth forward pass on his own five-yard line.

Passing Game Fails

Bill Morton, Dartmouth quarterback, who was one of the greatest players of the field, took a kick from Rothert and brought it back 18 yards to Stanford's 48-yard line to start the Easterners' final march in the fading moments of the struggle.

Up to this point, Dartmouth had attempted 12 passes without success, but Morton dropped back and threw a 33-yard pass to Shep Wolff.

Again Dartmouth attempted a pass, but Moffatt snatched the ball out of the clutches of a Dartmouth player, standing a bare three yards away from the Stanford goal line.

It was Dartmouth's first defeat of the season, having won all its previous games except a scoreless tie with Yale. By winning, Stanford maintained unbroken a string of intersectional successes over the eastern teams during the past three years, having beaten Army in 1928 and again last year.

The better team won, but Dartmouth's gallant stand in the face of a bruising Stanford assault kept the western team at bay until the final period. Dartmouth had only two real chances to score, and the Easterners made one of them good.

Stanford Halted

Stanford, however, was stopped several times when the white sweatered Westerners appeared well on their way to a touchdown.

Stanford gained 237 yards from scrimmage to Dartmouth's 116. Stanford made 16 first downs and Dartmouth 11. One of the big surprises of the game was the failure of either team to make successful use of the forward pass. Stanford attempted 14 passes, and completed only one, for a gain of 15 yards, with three intercepted. Dartmouth attempted 15 passes, completed two, for a total of 38 yards and had four intercepted.

The lineups:

STANFORD (14)	Pos	DARTMOUTH (7)
Colvin	LE	Whitehair
Bogue	LT	Barber
Tigler	LG	Bromberg
Taylor	C	Andres (c)
Bardin	RG	Hoffman
Ehrhorn	RT	Crehan
Doub	RE	Branch
Hillman	QB	Morton
Caddel	LH	Wolff
Moffatt	RH	McCall
Rothert	FB	Wilkin

Score by periods:

Stanford	0	7	0	7
Dartmouth	0	7	0	0

Scoring touchdowns: Stanford, Rothert, Cagleri; Dartmouth, Wolff.

Substitutes: Stanford, Bush, re; M. Albertson, c; Helser, lg; G. Grey, lt; Neill, Tyler, le; Simkins, qb; Cagleri, and W. Clark, rh.

Dartmouth: Mackey, Sullivan, re; Goodwille, lt; Pyles, lg; Kimball, Ferry, c; Nims, rg; Connelly, re; Toothaker, qb; Frigard, rh; Johnson, fb.

Officials: Referee, Herb Dana, umpire, Tom Loutit; head linesman, T. Fitzpatrick; field judge, Bill Mulligan.

OLNEY COACH DENIES RUMORS OF PROTEST

OLNEY, Texas, Nov. 29.—Rumors of protest against players on the Nocona High school football team, champions of district 4, caused Coach Albert Acker of the Olney Cubs, three times champions of district 3, to make a statement to the press Saturday to the effect that "officials of the Olney High school have utmost confidence in the officials of the Nocona school and the executive committee in charge of interscholastic league affairs in district 4. We wish the public in general and Nocona players and school officials in particular to know that we have no intention of protesting the eligibility of any of their players. We are sure that the records of all members of the district 4 champions have been carefully checked by the proper authorities. There is no issue so far as we are concerned," Acker said.

PRO GRID TEAM FINED FOR PLAYING SAVOLDI

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 29. (INS)—A fine of $1,000 Saturday was imposed upon the Chicago Bears professional football team by Joe F. Carr, president of the National Football league, for playing Joe Savoldi, former Notre Dame grid star, in the Thanksgiving day game with the Chicago Cardinals.

Carr ruled that Savoldi's participation in the contest was in violation to the rules of the league, and at the same time granted permission to the Bears to appeal to the executive committee, inasmuch as the Chicago club management claimed the playing of the ex-Notre Dame star in the Turkey day game was not in violation of the rules.

Bi-District Contest

CORSICANA, Texas, Nov. 29. (AP)—Mart, champion of district 13-B, and the Odd Fellows home of Corsicana, district 14-B champions, of the interscholastic league, will meet here Dec. 5 in a bi-district championship football game, Ross G. Harris, superintendent of the home, announced Saturday.

COLLEGE GRID RESULTS

Texas Christian university 13, Southern Methodist university 0.
Baylor 7, Rice 4.
Notre Dame 7, Army 6.
Western Maryland 25, Muhlenberg 6.
Drake 49, Temple 20.
George Washington 0, Navy 20.
Loyola 38, Baltimore 7.
Georgetown 0, Detroit 12.
Holy Cross 7, Boston College 0.
Washington State 13, Villanova 0.
Idaho 6, University of California 20.
Oklahoma Baptist University 7, Phillips University 12.
Willamette 24, Pacific 6.
Dartmouth 7, Stanford 14.

HIGH SCHOOL RESULTS

Cisco 27, Mineral Wells 0.
Stanton 22, Marfa 0. (Championship of district 8, class B.)
Beaumont 6, Ball (Galveston) 6.

SHIRES DECLARES HIS SALE TO MILWAUKEE IS JUICY BREAK FOR HIM

CHICAGO, Nov. 29. (AP)—The next episode of the Horatio Alger book career of Charles Arthur Shires, self-confessed great man, will have its scene at Milwaukee. He will wear the baseball livery of the Milwaukee Brewers of the American association.

Shires has been sold by Washington to Milwaukee for $10,000, marking his return to minor league baseball. The great man was obtained from the Texas league by the Chicago White Sox late in the 1928 season, and finished the campaign at first base. He was under suspension a good share of the 1929 season for breaches of training rules and for engaging in fist fights with Manager Lena Blackburne.

He spent last winter as a heavyweight boxer.

Under Manager Donie Bush, Shires settled down, but was injured and played in few games for the Sox. Bush traded him to Washington. The great one served as a pinch-batsman for Washington and chafed by idleness, asked Manager Walter Johnson to send him to the minors where he could play regularly, but his request was refused.

Meanwhile he has been in Hollywood, acting in one-reel talkies, and recently was married to a University of Wisconsin co-ed.

Shires hailed the sale as a great break, saying that his "talents are too great to be wasted on a major league bench, and I will have a chance to play myself back into the majors."

DIVERSIFIED PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR 'WOLF RODEO' HERE SUNDAY

A diversified program of dog races and cowboy contests is scheduled Sunday afternoon as the third of a series of "wolf rodeos" at the Staley airport, promoted by Hack Johnson as a benefit for the building fund of Wichita Falls lodge No. 1105, B. P. O. E.

Johnson Saturday announced a program of dog races, with both wolves and jackrabbits as the incentive for the canines to exhibit their speed. About 25 fanciers have made entries for the series of events that includes a consolation for all non-winners during the meet, Johnson announced. Judges in these events will be Fred Hubbs, Guy Willis and Wid Phillips.

Other events include cowboy roping of wolves, riding and roping a wild buffalo and a motorcycle wolf chase, according to the announcement.

Cowboy competitors in the various events were reported as E. H. Hennis, Buster Morgan, Guy Willis, Wid Phillips, Ed Cooper, Otis Evans, John Preston, Oscar Rich, Bill Lyons and Peeley Walls.

The program is to start at 2 o'clock and is to be the final event until after the Christmas holidays.

HOLY CROSS DEFEATS BOSTON COLLEGE 7-0

BOSTON, Nov. 29. (UP)—Holy Cross scored its first victory in six years over Boston college, its traditional rival, here Saturday, winning, 7 to 0, before 38,000 fans.

A blocked punt in the second period gave Holy Cross its touchdown. Boston college had just taken the Ball from Holy Cross 12 yards outside the home team's goal line when the break came.

Boston college outrushed Holy Cross, gathering 11 first downs, compared to nine for the winners. Neither team showed a successful aerial game, Holy Cross completing only four of 15 aerial attempts, and Boston college completing but three.

NAVY HARDPUSHED TO SCORE 20-0 VICTORY

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 29. (UP)—Navy was forced to call on the entire first team minus Loy Kirn to score three touchdowns in the second half and defeat George Washington here, 20-0, Saturday afternoon before 10,000 spectators.

With its second team held to a scoreless break in the first two periods and threatened by gains by Fenton, Navy started its first team at the opening of third quarter and Hurley soon galloped over for a touchdown. After the first team had rolled up 20 points Navy sent in many substitutes in the last period, but was unable to score again.

DETROIT TEAM BEATS GEORGETOWN BY 12-0

DETROIT, Nov. 29. (UP)—Playing on a slippery field, with rain and a sleethstorm adding to the hazards, the University of Detroit football team Saturday defeated Georgetown university, 12 to 0.

The Detroit team had better luck with the slippery ball, and its passing attack figured in both touchdowns. After a deadlocked first half, Detroit scored on a long pass in the third period, and added the second touchdown in the closing moments of the final quarter.

Berg scored the first and Storen smashed over for the other six points. Both tries for extra points failed.

Schwartz Breaks Through Line for Touchdown Sprint

Cadets Score in Last Two Minutes but Fail to Kick Goal

By DIXON STEWART
United Press Staff Correspondent

SOLDIER FIELD, CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—One perfect play, late in the final period, gave Notre Dame's great football team a 7 to 6 victory over Army's previously undefeated eleven Saturday and enabled the Irish to continue their march toward a second successive national championship.

Marchy Schwartz, fleet Notre Dame halfback, was the star of the victory, scoring his team's only touchdown on a 55-yard run, but Marchy was forced to share honors with Frank Carideo, all-America quarterback, whose perfect goal kick provided the winning point.

The bitterly fought contest was played before more than 100,000 spectators who sat in the rain-drenched stands and watched the players slip and slide over the deposits of ice, sand and slush that filled the floor of the big stadium.

Schwartz Gets Loose

With the minutes rapidly clicking away and a scoreless tie imminent, Schwartz repeated the feat that won last week's game with Northwestern. After a cleverly executed series of plays had drawn Army's left tackle out of position, Notre Dame called the same play on which Schwartz scored against Northwestern, and the speedy halfback cut off his own right tackle, dodged through the Army's secondary defense and dashed 55 yards for the first score of the game. Carideo kicked goal, and Notre Dame fans settled back, content and happy despite the terrible weather.

Army still had plenty of fight and came back battling for victory. After kicking to Notre Dame, the Cadet's line held for two plays on the Notre Dame 15-yard line and then Miller, Army center, broke through to block Carideo's punt. Dick King, substitute end, went through the line and fell on the ball behind the Notre Dame goal for a touchdown.

Miss Point Kick

Broshus, Army drop-kicking specialist, was sent into the game in an attempt to tie the score, but Notre Dame's line was keyed to make up for the failure that had cost six points and broke through in a solid wall to block the attempt. There was less than two minutes to play and Carideo wisely elected to receive. He took no chances of losing the ball, taking it himself on every play and keeping it until the final gun.

The game added another chapter to the 18-year series between the two schools and provided the huge crowd with a thrilling finish for an otherwise drab contest.

Army, a 5 to 1 underdog, surprised even its supporters with its strong play and until the final minutes of the game it appeared that the Cadets, aided by the muddy gridiron, would accomplish what no other team has been able to do in two years, beat Notre Dame.

Eighteenth In Row

The victory was Notre Dame's 18th consecutive triumph, and sent the Irish into their final game against Southern California as the nation's outstanding candidate for championship honors. Undefeated in nine starts last year, Notre Dame added nine more games this season.

The victory over Army, although gained by the margin of a single point, stamps the 1930 team as one of the greatest ever developed at Notre Dame. Fighting against almost unsurmountable odds, the Irish came through like champions to defeat a heavier and better conditioned team, on a gridiron more favorable to the Army's heavier players.

The lineups:

NOTRE DAME (7)	Position	AAMY (6)
O'Brien	LE	Carimark
Hoffman	LT	Pierce
Greeney	LG	Humber
Butler	C	Miller
Pierce	RG	Trice
McMannon	RT	Sauers
Mahoney	RE	Messinger
Jaskwhich	QB	Bowman
Lukats	LH	Fields
O'Connor	RH	Sebastian
Stanley	FB	Herb

Score by periods:

Army	0	0	0	6
Notre Dame	0	0	0	7

Army scoring: Touchdown, King.

Notre Dame scoring: Touchdown, Schwartz.

Point after touchdown: Carideo, (placement).

Officials: Referee, Magidsohn, Michigan; umpire, Schommer, Chicago; field judge, Kearns, Depaul; head linesman, Lipp, Chicago.

PURDUE TO ABANDON BASEBALL AND TRACK

LAFAYETTE Ind., Nov. 29. (UP)—Purdue university will abandon baseball, track and several other minor sports this year and possibly next because 1930 football receipts have fallen off $97,000 and there is a shortage of funds, Director of Athletics Nelson A. Kellogg announce Saturday.

Football pays the way of other intercollegiate sports at Purdue, with the exception of basket ball which is partly self-supporting, Kellogg said.

This year's football receipts had been counted on by the Purdue athletic management to carry all other intercollegiate sports through the season, meet the current obligations on Ross-Ade stadium, and wipe out a $40,000 deficit which accumulated in recent years.

Fortunes of the 1930 schedule, combined with business depression cutting down attendance, Kellogg said, resulted in the decision to curtail sport activities.

VANDERBILT FINISHES BY BEATING MARYLAND

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 29. (AP)—Vanderbilt university closed its football season Saturday by defeating the University of Maryland, 22 to 7. Lengthy broken field runs for the touchdowns including an 81-yard sprint by Benny Parker, accounted for the Gold and Black's triumph as numerous fumbles marked the sterling play of the old timers from College Park, Md.

Coast Champions Defeat Villanova By Score of 13-0

Easterners' Game Scrap in Own Territory Keeps Down Score

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29. (AP)—Washington State college's red jerseyed football juggernaut, champion outfit of the Pacific Coast conference, turned loose its power-attack on the East's frozen fields Saturday, but wasted most of it in accomplishing the defeat of the scrappy Villanova eleven, 13 to 0.

The Cougars from the Pacific Northwest, outweighing their eastern rivals by a big margin, battered their way up and down the gale-swept gridiron most of the afternoon, but had only two touchdowns to show for a rushing attack that gained enough ground to produce at least a half dozen more tallies. The burly Westerners, led by their pile-driving captain and fullback, Elmer Schwartz, repeatedly smashed deep into Villanova territory, only to find a stone wall defense that turned them back seven times.

All Villanova exhibited was a fine defense, in which Captain Gardner, right end, Mike Terry and Kobolis, a substitute guard, stood out, but it was sufficient to keep the visitors from running up anything like the score they had expected.

LOYOLA OF SOUTH IS WINNER OVER IOWANS

NEW YORK, Nov. 29. (AP)—Loyola of the South turned back the western invaders from Iowa Saturday, 14 to 7.

The victory represented the fifth intersectional game won this season by the Loyola Wolves, only one game having been lost.

Saturday's contest opened with a rush, Iowa State whipping over a touchdown in the first few minutes when Halfback Bowes slid over the goal line. Grefe brought the ball to scoring distance with a 30-yard run. The count soon was evened when Moore leaped high into the air to snag a pass from Lopes on Iowa's 10-yard line and raced for a Loyola touchdown. Each side made the extra point from placement.

In the third Loyola smashed line plays that pushed the ball toward their goal. Wilcox attempted to punt out of danger, but R. Smith blocked the kick and stumbled to within one inch of the line where Moore went over on a quarterback sneak for the winning score.

PHILLIPS TROUNCES BAPTISTS BY 12 TO 7

ENID, Okla., Nov. 29. (UP)—Phillips university defeated the Oklahoma Baptist university of Shawnee on a muddy field here Saturday, 12 to 7.

The game closed the 1930 football season for both teams. By the victory, Phillips won its only conference game of the season and deprived the Baptists of winning a single conference game.

Highfill, star Phillips back, playing his final game, eluded Baptist tacklers and was instrumental in making both touchdowns.

Seven Scoreless Tilts

In the seven times they have met Wofford college has never scored against a Duke university football team.

Pin Topplers' Corner

Election of officers and an executive committee to comply with the standards of the American Bowling congress was perfected Friday night at a meeting of the board of directors of the Wichita Falls Bowling association. The board is composed of the captains of the City league and commercial league teams.

The officers are J. D. Bright, president; Glenn Berry, first vice president; Harry Kat, second vice president; John J. Laughlin, secretary; C. E. Pimlott, treasurer. These five, along with Gene Montgomery, Horrace Robbins, Frank Haley and John Barnard, make up the executive committee.

CITY LEAGUE
Standings

Team—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Kruger Jewelry	15	10	5	.667
Hub Clothiers	15	9	6	.600
Palace of Blooms	15	9	7	.533
Wages Clothing	15	8	7	.533
Malacord & Son	15	8	7	.533
Mahanay's Cafeteria	15	7	8	.467
Huff Insurance	15	5	10	.333
Conoco	15	5	10	.333

Wednesday Night's Schedule

Palace of Blooms vs. Kruger Jewelry; Malacord & Son vs. Wages Clothing; Conoco vs. Huff Insurance, and Mahanays Cafeteria vs. Hub Clothiers.

Individual Averages
(180 or better)

Riesen, Hub Clothiers	.193
Ehlert, Palace of Blooms	.192
Galloway, Mahanays Cafeteria	.191
Johnson, Malacord & Son	.191
Sweeney, Hub Clothiers	.191
Laughlin, Palace of Blooms	.189
Pimlott, Mahanays Cafeteria	.189
Davis, Kruger Jewelry	.189
Constantin, Hub Clothiers	.186
Kurtz, Malacord & Son	.186
Berry, Wages Clothing	.185
Riggins, Malacord & Son	.181

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
Standings

Team—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Parfet and Martlew	9	9	0	1.000
Bldg. & Loan Assn.	9	8	1	.887
City Nat'l Bank	9	6	3	.667
Staley's	9	3	6	.333
Texas Electric	9	3	6	.333
Wolff Bros. YB's	9	3	6	.333
The Montgomery Co.	9	2	9	.222
First Nat'l Bank	9	1	8	.111

Individual averages over .150:

Player and Team—	Ave.
Davis, City Nat'l Bank	.199
Laughlin, Bldg. & Loan Assn.	.188
Lundein, Bldg. & Loan Assn.	.185
Brooks, Parfet & Bartlew	.180
Allen, City Nat'l Bank	.178
Stokes, The Montgomery Co.	.178
Katz, Wolff Bros. YB	.177
Smith, City Nat'l Bank	.173
Curtis, Parfet & Martlew	.172
French, First Nat'l Bank	.172
Handy, Parfet & Martlew	.171
J. Reynolds, Staley's	.168
Burch, Staley's	.167
Patterson, Parfet & Bartlew	.167
Montgomery, The Montgomery Co.	.166
Leggett, First Nat'l Bank	.164
Reynolds, City Nat'l Bank	.163
Hale, Bldg. & Loan Assn.	.162
Martlew, Parfet & Martlew	.162
Resan, Parfet & Martlew	.161
Randel, City Nat'l Bank	.159
Hill, First Nat'l Bank	.158
Miller, First Nat'l Bank	.156
Robison, The Montgomery Co.	.154
Hall, Staley's	.152
Clary, Texas Elgctric	.151
Francis, Texas Electric	.151

Title Play Opens Tuesday Night in S. S. Cage League

Three Games to Make Up Opening Card at Presbyterian Gymnasium

All lovers of basket ball will get their long wish at 7 o'clock Tuesday night when the season of the old hardwood game opens at the Floral Heights Presbyterian church at Buchanan street and Avenue J.

The Sunday school section will open its part of the league with three games Tuesday night, when the First Methodist meets Grant Street Methodist. First Baptist battles First Southern Presbyterian and the Jewish temple tangles with the First Christian. It is too early to figure any dope on the games, but no team has a setup in the openers.

Interest is running high throughout the city, and no less than 500 to 1,000 fans are expected to turn out to the opening games. Admission will be 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children.

Season tickets are selling fast and the fans are asked to get in touch with one of the 12 churches that are in the league if they want season tickets. They may be purchased at $2.50 per half or $5 for the entire season.

Fans who are interested in the basket ball leagues will learn full details of the season's play if they will tune in on KGKO Monday night at 7:10 o'clock. Ross Edgemon, president of the leagues, will give a detailed report on the plans of the leagues. Edgemon will be glad to answer any questions concerning the league and may be reached at phone No. 4788.

LOYOLA ENDS SEASON WITH 38 TO 7 VICTORY

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 29. (UP)—Loyola college closed its football season here Saturday with a 38 to 7 victory over Baltimore university. Baltimore U., surprised by scoring first early in the opening quarter. Callahan recovered a Loyola fumble on the latter's 11-yard line and a few plays later crashed through left tackle for a touchdown. Talucci added the extra point by a drop-kick.

Leopards Promised Keen Competition In Kiwanis Club Benefit Tilt Tuesday

Wichita Falls football fans are going to get something they have been anxiously awaiting when the Washington High school football team plays the Ardmore negro eleven here Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Athletic park, unless Kiwanians sponsoring the game are badly fooled in their estimates of the strength of the Oklahoma team. The Kiwanis club is sponsoring the game for the benefit of its park fund, and the entire receipts above actual expenses will go to this cause, it is announced.

The only complaint that Wichita Falls fans have found with the local negro school's games has been a lack of competition for the Leopards. A majority of their games have turned out to be lopsided victories for the Leopards. Notable exceptions were their games with Fort Worth and Corsicana, the first a scoreless tie and the second a 7 to 0 victory.

The Kiwanis club committee carefully investigated a number of teams in a search for one that would provide real opposition for the Leopards, according to Ralph Hyer, one of the committeemen in charge, and finally selected Ardmore because of this school's splendid record in the Oklahoma negro high school ranks. Ardmore is undefeated, according to Hyer, and is scheduled to play a Tulsa school soon for the Oklahoma championship.

Tuesday's game may close the season for the Washington team, though school officials are seeking other contests in an effort to establish a stronger claim to the state championship.

The game was erroneously announced originally for Wednesday, but will be played starting at 3 o'clock Tuesday at Athletic park.

BAYLOR DOWNS RICE BY 7 TO 4

Bears' Lone Pass Of Game Good for Winning Markers

Sloppy Gridiron Slows Both Teams; Owls Score Two Safeties

CARROLL FIELD, WACO, Texas, Nov. 29. (AP)—Baylor's veteran gridiron array, containing such senior stars as Captain "Boche" Koch, guard; Lewis Paradeaux, center, and little Jake Wilson, quarterback, ended a successful season with a 7 to 4 victory over Rice Saturday on a sloppy field.

Fumbles were frequent, sustained offenses were impossible and both teams used the punt as their chief weapon, but the two Southwest conference elevens offered a praiseworthy exhibition, considering the condition of the field after a 20-hour rain.

Joe Neveux's handling of Baylor punts was brilliant. Given a chance to start the contest at quarterback for Rice because of Squyres' injury, the diminutive back did not fumble and his running back of Wilson's kicks accounted for a large number of yards.

Despite the water-covered sod, Wilson again showed that he is one of the hardest backs in the loop to tackle by wriggling for several nice runs, both from scrimmage and on punts.

The victory gave the Bears second place in the final conference standing. They lost only to Texas, the champion, but were tied by Southern Methodist.

Passes Are Few

Baylor tried but one pass, and that was good for a touchdown. Late in the second quarter Wilson got loose around left end for 16 yards to the Owl 20-yard line. Baylor inserted Alford, passer, even though not a single pass had been attempted up to that stage. The first play was a line charge, good for one yard, but on the second, Alford shot a pass straight down the field to McElreath, who was not bothered as he ran eight yards across the final chalk line. Lewter's place kick for the extra point was perfect.

The Bears had all the edge in the first half, taking the ball to the eight-yard line right after the game opened. The Owl line held, however, and Lewter's attempted place kick failed.

Rice came back strong in the second half, but whenever it looked as if the invaders might get somewhere, one would slip and be thrown for a loss, or a pass would be intercepted. The Rice passing attack proved a boomerang, only two being completed and four being caught by Baylor men. Paradeaux, who was all over the field in his final appearance, intercepted two tosses.

Rice's scores were the result of some beautiful kicking by Martinkus, who was consistently good, and Hammett, the fleetness of Coffee, substitute end, and a charging line. In the third quarter Martinkus kicked to the Baylor three-yard line. Wilson's kick was blocked by Hassell and Captain Morgan. Rice recovered the ball, but it already had rolled back of the end zone and counted only a safety.

Late in the fourth quarter Coffee downed Hammett's kick on the Baylor two-yard line. This time Wilson took no chances and downed the ball behind the goal line for an intentional safety.

Except for the one time when his boot was blocked, Wilson handled his side of the punting duel honorably. Each team made four first downs.

Less than 1,500 persons witnessed the game.

The lineup:

RICE (4)	Position	BAYLOR (7)
Paschal	LE	Harris
Hassell	LT	Witcher
Morgan (c)	LG	Koch (c)
Harris	C	Paradeaux
Dickey	RG	Zachary
Allen	RT	Morris
Bohannan	RE	Pierce
Neveux	QB	Wilson
Martinkus	LH	McElreath
Mueller	RH	Katchcart
T. Driscoll	FB	Lewter

Score by quarters:

Rice	0	0	0	4
Baylor	0	7	0	0

Baylor scoring: Touchdown, McElreath. Point after touchdown, Lewter, place kick. Rice scoring: Safeties, 2, (Wilson 2).

Officials: Meyers, Texas Christian, referee; Viner, Missouri, umpire; Kinney, Mississippi A. & M., head linesman; Winters, Ohio State, field judge.

Vernon Ex-Lions Working Out for Charity Contest

Former Coyotes to Clash With Wilbarger Team Next Thursday

VERNON, Texas, Nov. 29.—Former Vernon High school football stars have been working out daily at the City park field and will continue to practice until Dec. 4, when the former Lion gridsters will engage a team composed of former Wichita Falls Coyote players here on that date in a contest for the benefit of the Wilbarger Welfare association. From all reports the Coyotes will bring a formidable outfit here to invade Vernon, and the Lions will be driven hard the remainder of this week and the early part of next week in preparation for the coming tilt.

Approximately 30 players are members of the Vernon squad and the Lions boast three complete backfields. It is likely that the Lions can place the fastest quartet of backs ever seen in this part of the state on the gridiron against the Coyotes in Coaches Weir and Binnion, Backus, and Captain Holloway. All of these four have been track stars in college. It is not definitely decided yet that Weir will participate in the contest, however. Chester "Boob" Fowler, third baseman of the Fort Worth Panther baseball club and former Texas Christian university football flash, is another backfield possibility. The other backs are Bourland, Williams, Gelhausen, Chewning, an ex-Coyote star, Moore, and others.

A few Vernon High school players of this year my be added to the team, as Wichita Falls has secured the services of Chick Holden, line mainstay of the Coyotes during the present season, who is a senior.

STATE HORSESHOE CHAMPIONS



Larry Robertson, Robert Park and Ernest Reeves

Three Wichita Falls horseshoe pitchers were honored last week as Texas champions in singles and doubles by the Wichita Falls Horseshoe Pitchers association. Larry Robertson and Ernest Reeves were presented with a set of shoes and carrying cases for their doubles victory and Park was the recipient of a silver loving cup for his singles conquest. The state tournament of the Texas Amateur Athletic federation was held here late in the summer.

COYOTES TO LOSE 15 OR 16 BY GRADUATION AND START WITH 28 EXPERIENCED MEN

At least 15, and possibly 16, members of Wichita Falls High school's A squad of 1930 will graduate at mid-term or next May, while 28 men from the A and B squads, classified by Coach Barry Holton as outstanding prospects are expected to return for one or more seasons. Coach Holton departed immediately after the Thanksgiving day game with Amarillo for Chicago, where Saturday he was among the more than 100,000 who saw the Notre Dame and Army game. Before his departure he announced that he had not yet determined how many letters would be issued the members of this year's club, and that the awards probably would not be made for several weeks.

Roughly speaking, one-half of this year's team will be lost through graduation, but when the Coyote mentors assemble their gridders next September they'll probably find a more plentiful supply of material than at the start of the current season. Only one letter man was available at the start of the 1930 campaign, and the school is assured of a greater number of experienced players another season.

Backfield Worries

Bennett Withrow, the only real offensive threat the club boasted through the current season, will form the nucleus of the backfield, and this one outstanding player gives the club a good start toward an improved attack. Withrow has improved with every game the Coyotes have played and finished the season with an exceptionally brilliant performance Thursday against Amarillo. Given a few additional pounds in weight and profiting from his first full season of experience, he should do even greater things in 1931.

He is the only one of the backfield quartet that finished the season as regulars to return next year. Harlan Ray, halfback; Johnny White, fullback, and Danny Cox, quarterback, all are scheduled to graduate, as are Hamlin Rugeley, second string quarter, and R. W. Parrish, who manned many different positions during the season but finally finished up as a fullback.

The loss of both quarterbacks leaves a wide gap at this position that undoubtedly will be difficult to fill.

New Backfield Talent

Among the backfield reserves and several youngsters coming up from the B squad are quite a few bright prospects, and it seems assured the team's attack will at least be as strong as this season. Billy Jenkins and Vic Doerr, a pair of youngsters who have everything except experience, are quite likely to start a battle no sooner than the opening of spring training for the quarterback job. Marion Reesby from the B squad has shown all the attributes of a splendid leader, but he weighs only 120 pounds and faces the necessity of gaining important poundage before he can hope to become a regular. Doerr and Jenkins loom as sure bets for halfback positions, if they are not moved into the quarterback assignment. Both started this season as B squadders, but were promoted after steady improvement through the early season.

Bob Daugherty stands a very good chance of providing the team with its best fullback in a number of years and Cecil Holton from the B squad is another who will bid for the first string job. Orren Janeway, who participated in many games at halfback, and Dan Seits and Leroy McBride of the B squad are others who will be in the bidding.

Three Ends Return

The most plentiful supply of talent for any position is at the ends where three of four, who were alternated through the last half of the race, are returning. Bob Brandon, Ed Greenwood and J. R. Holton all have another year and the fourth of the quartet, Malcolm Mauldin, can complete his high school course only by taking contemplated summer work.

No less than five youngsters will be up from the B squad. They are H. R. Hanks, R. G. Anderson, Clifford Mann, Herndon Chism and Edward Mogg. All showed steady development through the schedule of games played by the B squadders, but like nearly all of these men face the necessity of adding weight before the start of another training season.

C. L. King, who had a clear title to the center job from the start to the finish of the season, will not return and one of his understudies, Wesley Ferguson, also graduates. Jack Gentry and Willard Wilkins are the returning centers.

Tackles and Guards

Despite the loss of four guards, the squad apparently is going to be well fixed another season. Max Sepkovitch, the only returning veteran, should be a wheelhorse with a year of experience behind him. Bill Reynolds, forced out of it until the waning days by an early season injury, is one of the finest prospects the Coyotes have turned up with in years. He is not big, but he is wiry and a real fighter; just the type of guard to fit into Holton's system of assigning the guards much of the heavy interference burden. R. J. Byrd, who broke into several games, and Bob Suther and Lloyd Smith from the B squad are other prospective candidates.

The guards who have played their last high school football are the veteran Chick Holden, the oldest man in point of service on this year's team, Clois Keyes, Elvis Goodman and Merwin Hudgins.

At the finish of the 1930 race the Coyotes' regular tackles were Lester Daniel and Allen Gough, and both are graduating. The tackles present one of the big problems, if present indications are a criterion, for only three men, Bob Decker, Bill Huff and Joseph McBride, the latter two from the B squad, are the only candidates of real promise.

Added to this list of returning gridders will be a likely crop of graduates from the junior high school ranks.

Marshall Nixon, Lion captain of this year, Williams, and Lawrence are three Lion backs who close their high school gridiron careers this year.

High School Grid Coaches Organize With 30 Members

Corsicana Mentor Is Named President New Group; To Be Statewide

HOUSTON, Nov. 29. (AP)—The Texas High School Football Coaches' association was organized here Saturday when 30 prep school mentors gathered to adopt a constitution and by-laws and elect officers.

Johnny Pierce of Corsicana was elected president; Jimmy Kitts of Athens, vice president, and Benny Strickland of Austin, secretary-treasurer.

An executive committee also was chosen. Aside from the three officers, the committee includes Arnold Krickhamer of John Reagan (Houston), A. T. Johnson of Galena Park (Houston); Jessie Kellam of Lufkin, and Winston Noah of Oak Cliff (Dallas).

Officers of the association will apply immediately to the National Football Coaches' association for alliance with that body. President Pierce announced that a drive would be opened immediately to sign up every high school coach in the state. Plans were also formulated for annual meetings, which will be held in conjunction with the yearly Southwest Conference Officials' association and rules interpretation meet the first week in September.

The association was given the support and endorsement of the Texas Interscholastic league by Roy B. Henderson, league athletic director. Mr. Henderson, the principal speaker, told the coaches two new class A football districts might be formed by the league next fall. One would be formed by schools in the El Paso section and the other in the lower Rio Grande valley.

The plan was recommended by the coaches. Henderson announced it would be worked out and presented at the annual meeting of the interscholastic league at Austin next spring.

While the association was formed purely for the benefit of football coaches, it was decided to include basket ball and track coaches, school business managers and associate members.

TEXAS REGENTS VOTE TO ALLOW SENIORS TO PLAY IN DIXIE GAME

AUSTIN, Nov. 29. (AP)—Regents of the University of Texas have reversed their former stand regarding participation of football players in the Dixie classic, it was learned Saturday from R. L. Batts, chairman of the board.

At their meeting here the regents voted to instruct the Texas delegate to the Southwest Athletic conference to vote favoring allowing eligibility for participation in the Dixie classic to include those players who have completed their years of the eligibility in conference football but who are still eligible for other sports.

Chairman Batts said the regents took this step because they considered the Dixie classic was played for "a most worthy charity." Proceeds go to the crippled children's home of the Scottish Rite Masons.

The Austin Statesman said Saturday that J. L. Stark, regent from Orange, interpreted this action as opening the way for a revival of the old Dixie classic between the winners of the Southern and Southwest conferences.

Cubs Start Early

The Chicago Cubs battery men will go to Catalina Island, Calif., for spring training Feb. 12.

Auto Loans

—Old loans refinanced.
—More money advanced.
—Easy monthly installments.
—Ten-minute service.
—Reasonable rates.

RAY PUCKETT FINANCE CO.
817 Eighth St.

QUAIL SEASON OPENS MONDAY
We are fully equipped to handle your needs in second hand shotguns and rifles. Let us repair your guns and do your lock work.
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Effective December 1, 1930

MEN'S LIST		LADIES' LIST	
Suits C. & P.	50c	Silk Dresses, plain	75c
Overcoats C. & P.	50c	Ladies' Coats, fur trimmed	$1.25

No Charge for Delivery

To our many out-of-town customers: Bring your garments in before 1 p. m. and you may have them back at 4 p. m.

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Who Said Automobiles Would Bankrupt the Country?

All States Furnish Us With Raw Material, and 33 States Make Finished Automobile Products!

JOHN JONES is a steel worker in Pittsburgh. Bill Smith is employed in a gasoline refinery at Wichita Falls. Harry Black makes his living in a tire factory at Akron. Walter Wood mines lead in the Joplin district. Charles Brent cuts leather in a factory near Milwaukee that came from a cow raised in Texas. His brother, Ed, is a timber cutter in East Texas. Sam Wray works in a copper mine in Arizona.

All of these men have dependents. Some of them have families of their own. They have clothed them, housed them, fed them and given them such cultural advantages as they have been able to provide upon the salaries or earnings of their jobs.

Right now they're all not doing so well as they were in 1928 and early in 1929. Mines, mills and shops are not so active now as then and they're up against hard times. Because these workers are not so plentifully supplied with wages, the butchers, the dry goods stores, the shoe makers, the clothing merchants, in fact everyone in the towns where they live have likewise had a constriction in income.

When are times going to pick up for these merchants?

When Jones, and Smith and Black and Wray, etc., get back to work again. When are they going to get back to work again?

Well, let's see where some of the products went that they were working on and then we will know by a resumption of the sale of those products that the round of prosperity will start again.

EIGHTEEN per cent of the finished rolled steel that is made was used by the automobile business. John Jones profited from that. Sixty per cent of the stripped steel, 39 per cent of the sheet steel, 29 per cent of the steel bars, and 52 per cent of the malleable iron made is consumed by the automobile industry.

We use 80 per cent of the gasoline the oil industry makes. Eighty-four per cent of the rubber produced in the country is used in automobiles, and 73 per cent of the polished plate glass. We are the largest single purchaser of the nickel used in industry, taking 26 per cent of that commodity, 31 per cent of the lead mined and 58 per cent of the upholstery leather. We buy 17 per cent of the hardwood lumber production of the country, use 37 per cent of the country's aluminum, 15 per cent of its copper, 23 per cent of its tin and 10 per cent of the cotton grown in the United States.

More than 10 per cent of all the working people in the United States are employed by the industry. Every state produces some of our raw materials and 33 of the 48 states produce completed parts or accessories that go into the completed automobile.

Industrial leaders and bankers generally agree that the biggest single stimulant to American business is supplied by the automobile industry because its volume is so large and covers so widespread an assortment of commodities. This being so then the industry is coming into the season when it has its greatest possibility of aiding itself immediately and the country as well.

Prosperity depends upon the well being of the automotive field. Replacement buying of needed automobiles would quickly place John Jones, Bill Smith, and Harry Black and all their associates back on the payroll again and put money into the till of the butcher, the baker, the dry goods store, the shoe shop and allied lines who may have forgotten just where a large part of their prosperity between 1920 and 1930 had its starting point.

Archenhold Auto Supply
Boone-Kemp Inc.
Davidson-Hamilton Company
Fritz Motor Co.
Fox Chevrolet Co.

W.F.A.D.A.

Langford Motor Co.
Lasco Laundry Supply
McFall Brothers
R-F Finance Corp.
Randle Auto Supply
Victory Motor Co.

Wichita Falls Automotive Dealers Association

NEW LOCATIONS MADE IN WICHITA AND ARCHER DURING WEEK

Deepening of Wildcat Test Planned Near Archer City After Promising Shallow Sand Proves Disappointing

By JIMMIE MAXWELL

Another week's development of the district's petroleum resources was marked by the completion of several good producers in the shallow fields north of Newcastle in Young county and the staking out of a number of locations in Wichita and Archer. The usual crop of dry holes was added to the various pools, Archer and Young counties each furnishing its share.

One of the week's disappointments reported was the wildcat test of Frank Hutchinson, located in block 145, Harris subdivision, about two miles north of Archer City in Archer county. The test encountered a good looking sand at a depth of 1150 feet. This was penetrated three feet and in a short time the hole filled to approximately 700 feet with oil, and hopes for a producer were high. The hole was bailed and several barrels of oil were extracted. Later water came in and operations were suspended. The test will be drilled deeper in an effort to pick up a sand expected at about 1300 feet, the depth from which the wells in the Hutchinson pool about two miles west receive their output.

North of Newcastle, four good wells were brought in with an estimated total of about 1,600 barrels per day. Among these was the Primrose Refining company's No. 1 J. R. Kirkland with an output of 325 barrels from the sand at 701 feet. King Royalty and Bullington's No. 6 Graham, 300 barrels from pay at 683-89 feet; Petroleum Producers' No. 6 Graham making 300 barrels; Texas company's No. B-3 Finch, 388 barrels; and E. R. Riggs' No. 3 Kirkland, estimated at 400 barrels. All of these producers, with the exception of the Texas company well in section 42, are located in section 2249, T. E. & L. survey.

The territory southwest of Newcastle across the Brazos river, which has been inactive for some time, is showing revival, and during the week several locations were staked out with a few new tests spudding in. Around the city of Graham a number of deep tests are drilling, with one or more nearing the interesting stage, and some interesting happenings are looked for at any time.

Wichita County

After a few weeks in which development work in the county had consisted of the drilling of two deep tests by the Deep Oil Development company on its Hirschi leases north of Clara, and its No. 1 Munger north of Kemp City, and the putting down of several spudder tests in the proven leases, a number of new wells were spudded in, and locations made. Southeast of Electra the Premier Oil and Gas company's No. 1 Penix in northeast corner of section 22, H. & T. B. survey, a rotary test, is drilling at 900 feet.

Another wildcat two miles north of Electra, Flynn and associates' No. 1 on the George L. Woodward farm in block 248, southeast corner Waggoner colony land, is drilling at 800 feet.

Jud Pyle's No. 2 W. W. Overby, located in the J. M. Sharpe survey, south of Iowa Park, has been completed as an 85-barreler from the 1240-foot sand.

Cooke County

Northeast of Gainesville and in the Gallisburg field, the Big Indian Oil and Gas company's No. 2 W. B. Davis in block 9, Fannin county school lands, has spudded in and is drilling at 680 feet. This test will be drilled to a depth of 6,000 feet or more and is using one of the best and heaviest rotary rigs ever in use in north Texas fields. The new test, which is attracting considerable attention, is located 50 feet north and 650 feet east of the Big Indian Oil and Gas No. 1 Davis which was completed around March, 1925, as a 45-barrel producer from a sand at 3519-24 feet. The oil produced showed 46 gravity, one of the highest in the state.

In the southeast corner of the county in the Jacobs pool activities have slowed up to a considerable extent and only one or two wells are drilling. Erwine and others have made location for their No. 2 Poteet, 1000 feet south and 101 feet east of the northwest corner of the lease in J. L. Stephens survey, northwest Cooke, and are spudding in.

Activities in Jack, Clay, Montague, and Wilbarger counties failed to bring to the fore anything of an interesting nature, a few tests being in actual operation.

Pipe line runs from the district registered a small gain of 256 barrels per day in excess of the previous week's output. A total of 77,863 barrels daily was maintained, as compared with 77,607 in the preceding week. All pools showed small losses, with the exception of Young, which gained owing to the running of crude from lease storage.

HEARINGS SET FOR OKLAHOMA ON PRORATION

DUNCAN, Okla., Nov. 29.—Public hearings on oil proration orders affecting eight Southern Oklahoma counties will be held at Duncan Tuesday and at Ardmore Wednesday by operators.

The meetings were called by the operators committee recently appointed by the state corporation commission to enforce the curtailment order in this district. Operators will be given an opportunity to protest proration and to offer suggestions, H. B. Fell of Ardmore, committee chairman, said.

All well in the eight-county area making more than five barrels were placed under proration by a recent order of the corporation commission. Under the order, each well is permitted to produce five barrels and the production above that figure is cut 50 per cent.

The operators committee of eight was granted permission to exclude wells from the order where it was believed water might endanger the well. Approximately 500 barrels of production on leases making considerable water, have been exempted from proration.

The district includes the counties of Stephens, Cotton, Jefferson, Carter, Grady, Marshall, Garvin and Comanche, except the Tatums area of Carter county.

The latest available report listed 6,695 producing wells in the district, with a potential daily production on Sept. 30 of 60,303 barrels. The allowed production, exclusive of exemptions, was 44,116 barrels, or a cut of 16,187 barrels.

New potentials will be taken as of December 1 and proration made effective on the basis of the latest figures.

Mid-Continent Oil Activities

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 29. (UP)—Oklahoma City oil operators today prepared a dozen tests for completion early next week. Rain hindered field work today.

The No. 29 Trosper park well of Cromwell-Franklin in NW SE NE 12-11-3w was completed connections ready for bailing in. Acme Oil and Gas company was ready to bail in its No. 1 Armourdale well in SE SE NW NW 2-11-3w. T. B. Slick's No. 1 Frisco test in NE NE SE 3-11-3w was connecting for completion.

Phillips Petroleum company had four tests ready for completion and Hall Briscoe had two about ready.

Skelly Oil company completed its 20th and last producer yesterday, the No. 1 Harper-Turner, which flowed 2,375 barrels of oil the first hour and had a gas volume of 50,000,000 cubic feet daily.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 29. (UP)—A plan for using three shifts in the oil fields instead of the present 12-hour day schedule maintained in Mid-Continent fields will be proposed here Monday as a means of relieving unemployment.

The meeting at which the proposed change will be discussed will be a conference between Tulsa and Oklahoma City civic leaders. L. B. Jackson, chairman of a Tulsa special committee investigating labor conditions in the oil fields, will present the proposal.

"Labor shifts of 'three towers' a day will give employment to 50 per cent more men. It has unanimous approval of oil field workers. There are 25,000 idle drillers and tool dressers in Oklahoma now," Jackson said.

The three-shift proposal carried with it a commensurate salary.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, Nov. 29. (AP)—Rachal No. 17, Saxtet Oil company well at White Point, steadily increased its production yesterday and last night was reported making 300 barrels of oil daily. The gas pressure was 1,225 pounds.

HENDERSON, Texas, Nov. 29. (UP)—Storage tanks were being set up today to care for the flow of the Deep Rock Oil company's Claude Ashby well No. 1, which blew in Friday on a drill stem test to prove a new oil pool of major proportions in East Texas.

Crews were at work today and the well is expected to be completed by Wednesday or Thursday of next week.

Oil scouts who thronged this town today agreed that the new developments mean 50 or more wells drilling by the first of next year.

Tex Lloyd No. 1 and Stroube and Stroube No. 1 are expected to add the third and fourth wells to the new Joiner field early next week. Both have made showings of oil around 3550 feet. The Deep Rock well blew in at 3615 feet.

DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 29. (AP)—H. Hunt of El Dorado, Ark., independent oil operator, today announced he had acquired leases from C. M. Joiner on approximately 4,000 acres in Rusk county. The consideration was given as in excess of $1,250,000.

Joiner, discoverer of the Rusk county field, said his sale did not mean he would not continue active, since he owns considerable other property in that section.

Hunt has been operating for a number of years in South Arkansas and North Louisiana.

GOWIN FAMILY ENJOYS REUNION AT IOWA PARK

IOWA PARK, Texas, Nov. 29.—As has been their custom since the death of their parents, brothers and sisters of Mrs. R. J. Wiley meet with Mrs. Wiley and family each Thanksgiving for a family reunion and Thanksgiving dinner. Those of the relatives who enjoyed this meeting this year were Mr. and Mrs. J. Kell Wiley of Oklahoma City, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Wright, Misses Lorene and Daisy B. Gowin of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Davis and children, Harry, Nell and Gowin of Bellevue, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gowin and children, Jack and Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McNeill, and children, Bill and Edd, and Chub Gowin of Seymour, and Mrs. Jennie Newman and daughter, Jennie of Seymour.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kelly and family of Norman, Okla., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cagle.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Troutman, Mrs. L. Troutman, and Miss Mina Troutman visited in Floydada Sunday.

Mrs. C. Burk had as Thanksgiving guests the families of Gilbert Weeth of Vernon, R. A. Birk of Wichita Falls and Dr. J. D. Hall of Wichita Falls.

Ernest Birk and family spent Thanksgiving day with relatives in Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Banks and daughter, Lola Bess, and Kathryn Sue Reaves spent Thanksgiving day visiting the Tipton's Orphan home at Tipton, Okla. They enjoyed a special Thanksgiving day program and dinner there.

During 1928 there was expended by state and local governments throughout the United States, outside of the cities, the sum of $1,554,000,000 on highways.

NITRO SHOT IN WILDCAT TEST BOOSTS YIELD

Andrews County Well Gauges 200 Barrels In 21 Hours

TIME EXTENDED FOR TUBING IN REAGAN

Work of Replacement of Burned Rig in Kerr Is Started

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Nov. 29.—With their time extended until Dec. 15 for the tubing of the seven deep producers in Reagan county, operators were progressing with the tubing of three of the wells in the Big Lake pool as the week closed.

Other development in the West Texas Permian basin during the week included production following a second shot in Fuhrman Petroleum corporation's No. 1 W. T. Ford, Andrews county's largest wildcat producer, and work toward replacement of the rig and other equipment at L. L. Evans, Walter Gant and others' No. 1 Jeff Love, in southwestern Kerr county, which were destroyed when oil and gas encountered from 3373-78 feet ignited and preliminary arrangements for the spudding soon of wildcats in Schleicher and Irion counties.

With the tubing about completed in Big Lake Oil company's No. 2-C University, production had dropped from around 2,500 barrels daily to approximately 1,300 barrels, but the yield in some of the other Reagan deep wells increased. Big Lake's No. 5-C University, the next test in the field scheduled to produce was waiting on cement at 8035 feet. Peaks included a gauge of 4,331 barrels a day by Big Lake's No. 4-C University and a 24-hour flow of 1,467 barrels by Big Lake's No. 1-C University. The operators were allowed until Dec. 15 to complete the tubing of the wells when an order was signed Wednesday by two members of the railroad commission.

Thought to have been bridged when the fire died out last Friday, Evans' and others' No. 1 Love, 45 miles west and slightly south of Kerrville, may indicate commercial production in that part of Southwest Texas. It will not be known for 10 days whether or not the well is a producer, however. No estimates on the amount of oil could be made while the well was burning. The hole is open below 2544 feet and a bridge is believed responsible for extinguishing the fire. The tools and more than 3,000 feet of cable must be fished out of the hole when the rig is completed and equipment replaced. Eight and one-quarter-inch casing is cemented at 2544 and 6⅝-inch pipe will be run when operations are resumed. The Edwards Platea is due for further exploitation, regardless of the outcome of the Love test.

Flows 200 Barrels

Fuhrman's No. 1 Ford in Andrews county, which has been cleaning out following a second shot last week, flowed 200 barrels of oil in 21 hours ending last Monday night. The first 24 hours after the well was shot for the second time, with 200 quarts from 4287 to 4474 feet, it produced 235 barrels and 233 barrels the next 24 hours. No. 1 Ford is 440 feet from the south line and 2200 feet from the west line of section 16, block A-43, public school land. It was thought likely the well will be shot again when cleaning out is completed. Its highest gauge was 150 barrels in a day before drilling into sulphur water at 4612-14 feet, plugging back and shooting twice. Deep Rock's No. 1 Kuykendall, another Andrews wildcat, was spudded this week.

Two carloads of pipe and machinery have arrived in Irion county for the Dixie Oil company's new deep test. There was 500 feet of 20-inch pipe in the lot, intimating the well might go as deep as 3000 feet. It will be Dixie No. 1 W. H. Williams, in the southeast corner of Irion county and 1320 feet from the east line and 1330 feet from the south line of section 1196, T. C. Ry. Co. survey, about eight miles south and slightly east of production in the sweet, high gravity, shallow pool where seven wells are on the pump. The cellar has been completed and the water well is bing dug.

The other wildcat scheduled to spud soon is Eastland Oil company's No. 1 Joe Tisdale in Schleicher county, where the slush pit and water wells are being dug. Location is in the center of section 29, block M. G. H. & S. R. Ry. Co. survey, about 35 miles air line south of San Angelo and the first test for oil in the West Texas Permian Basin strictly on the unit plan of operation. Contract depth is 4500 feet, provided production is not obtained at a lesser depth.

After being shot twice and cleaning out, Greene Oil and Refining company and Getty Petroleum corporation's No. 1 Denman, eastern Howard county producer, is being tubed to go on the pump. The second shot was with 100 quarts from 2660 to 2710 feet and the well swabbed 110 barrels in nine hours while cleaning out. The first shot, with 60 quarts, was without results.

Sinclair Oil and Gas company's No. 1 Dodge estate, another eastern Howard producer, has settled to a daily production of about 175 barrels after pumping 150 barrels flush production the first 15 hours and 209 barrels the next 24 hours from a completed depth of 2798 feet. Lewis & Slagel's No. 1 Bell, was drilling at 2115 feet in lime topped at 1700 feet, 578 feet above sea level and about 12 feet higher than No. 1 Dodge. It is a mile east of No. 1 Dodge and in section 12, block 30, township 1 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey. The Greene and Getty well is a half-mile south of Sinclair's No. 1 Dodge and a half-mile west of the Howard-Mitchell county line.

P. H. Williams was plugging his No. 1 W. M. Noelke in Irion county for one of the failures of the week. Plugging started at 3401 feet in blue shale. It missed the horizon from which the other seven producers in the county pump from depths of 1400 to 1500 feet, but had a showing at 1653 feet estimated good for between three and four barrels daily.

Running of Stored Oil Increases District Pipe Line Runs for Week

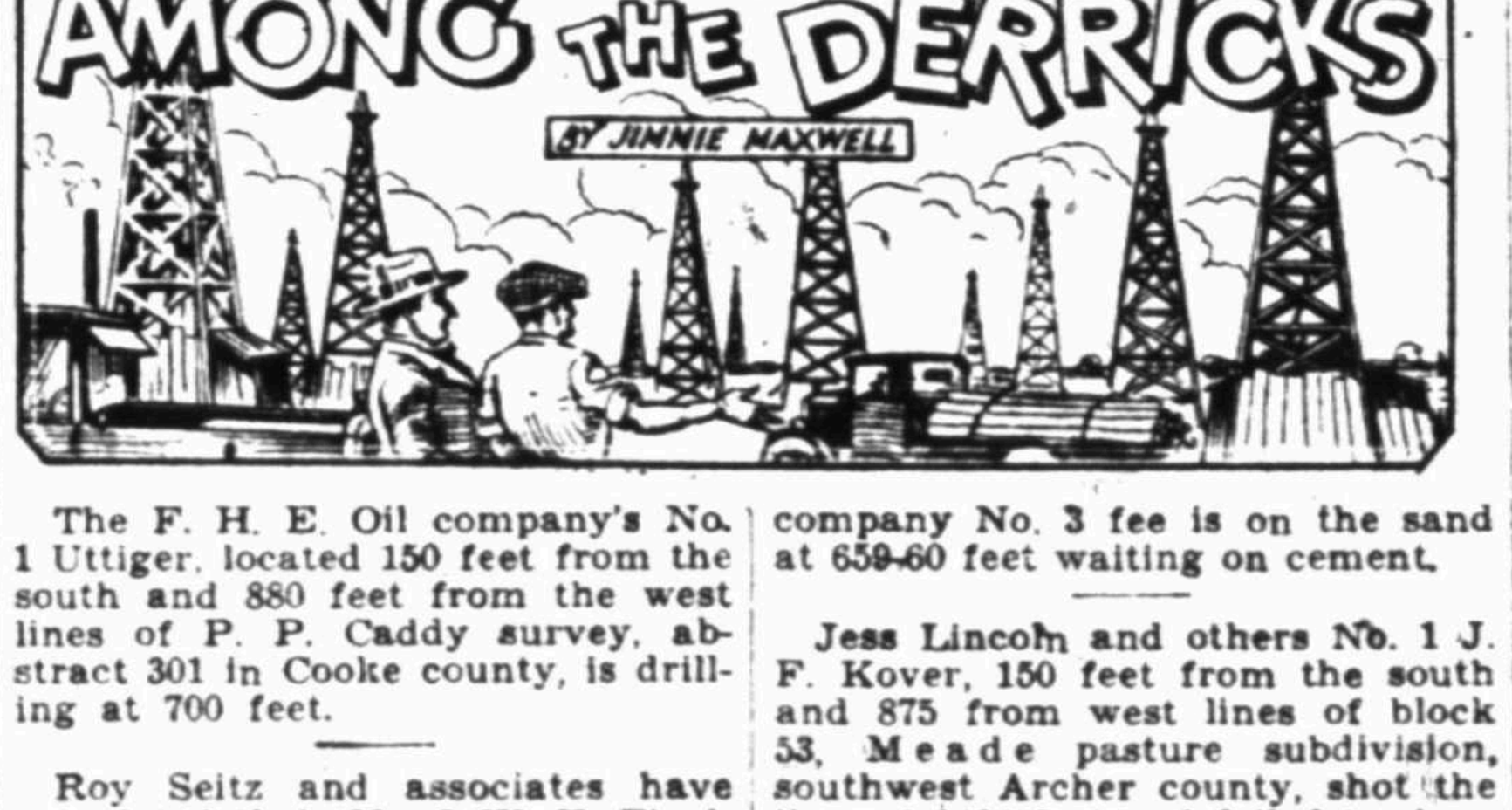
Pipe line runs from the various pools throughout the Wichita Falls district for the week ended Saturday, Nov. 29, 1930, averaged 77,863 barrels per day, an increase of approximately 256 barrels daily as compared with the previous seven days output.

The slight increase was attributed to the running of stored lease oil in the north Young county area. Other pools showed little change from the preceding week's figures.

Below are the runs by pools:

Barrels Daily

Pool—	Last Week	Previous Week
Archer county	13,245	13,391
Baylor county	965	965
Clay county	650	656
Cooke county	2,918	3,143
Foard county	137	137
Haskell county	37	37
Jack county	1,613	1,629
Montague county	6,100	5,784
Throckmorton county	704	710
Wichita county	21,960	22,182
Wilbarger county	17,037	17,071
Young county	12,497	11,902
Last week's total	77,863	77,607
Previous week's total	77,607	
Last week's gain	256	



The F. H. E. Oil company's No. 1 Uttiger, located 150 feet from the south and 880 feet from the west lines of P. P. Caddy survey, abstract 301 in Cooke county, is drilling at 700 feet.

Roy Seitz and associates have completed their No. 3 W. F. Finch test, located in T. E. & L. survey, section 31, north of Newcastle in Young county, as a 100-barreler from the sand at 619-30 feet.

F. Boardman and others No. 1 J. L. Powell, located in the L. P. Dikes survey, abstract 580, Wichita county, is dry and abandoned at 1532 feet.

Beaver & Pennell's No. 1 B. L. Cunningham, 150 feet each way from the northeast corner of W. H. Price, abstract 2173, in Young county, is drilling at 340 feet.

C. W. Clark and others' No. 1 Kemp-Kempner, located in block 23, Wichita valley farm lands, Wichita county, is completed in the sand at 1050-53 feet as a 50-barreler, and is shut down for connections.

P. Atchley and others' No. 1 H. L. Lemmons, located in block 11, Meade pasture subdivision, southwest Archer county, is drilling at 1230 feet.

T. F. Hunter and others No. 1 American properties, in the J. M. Sharpe survey, abstract 262, south Wichita county, is drilling at 1670 feet.

Panhandle Refining company's No. 7, A. C. Watson, located 300 feet west of No. 6 well in section 249, T. E. L. survey, Young county, is spudding in.

C. C. Mason and others No. 1 R. E. Jones, located 150 feet from the south and west lines of east half of section 193 in Young county, is drilling at 600 feet.

Dean Brothers No. 1 W. L. Andrews is located 150 feet from the south and 150 feet from the east lines of block 27, C. C. Frarley survey, abstract 129, south Archer county.

J. J. Moran has staked out location for No. 2 Howard, to be drilled 300 feet east of No. 1 in section 3401, T. E. L. survey, in Young county.

Jud Ryle's No. 2 W. W. Overbey, located 300 feet west of No. 1 producer in the J. M. Sharpe survey, abstract 262, south of Iowa Park in Wichita county, is estimated at 85 barrels from the pay at 1242-47 feet.

Rhoden and others No. 1 F. M. Myers, located in the southwest corner of section 831, T. E. L. survey, abstract 288, southwest Wichita county, is plugging back from a depth of 2200 feet to shoot a sand showing some oil at 1845 feet.

R. N. Hamilton's No. 1 R. J. Johnson is a location 4450 feet from the south and 150 feet from the east lines of the northeast half of section 714 in the territory west of the town of Newcastle in Young county. Drilling 300 feet.

Fisher and others' No. 1 W. T. Waggoner, located in section 51, block 14, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, Wilbarger county, is shut down at 1435 feet.

F. P. Haynes and others No. 1-B Richardson located in section 11, B. B. B. & C. R. R. survey, south Archer county, is dry and abandoned at a depth of 1200 feet after testing a water sand at 1190-1200 feet.

Lewis Production company's No. D-1 W. T. Waggoner, located in section 54, block 4, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, Wilbarger county, is set and cemented pipe at 2637 feet.

Texas company's No. 386 W. T. Waggoner, located in section 5, block 13, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, southwest of Electra in Wilbarger county, has set casing on the shallow pay at 538-47 feet.

Key and others No. 1 M. P. Andrews, located in the north 40 acres of the northwest quarter of section 1805, T. E. & L. survey, south Archer county, is fishing for tools and bailer at a depth of 460 feet.

R. L. Malone has spudded in and is drilling on his No. 1 R. J. Johnson test, 150 feet from the south and east lines of section 2946, T. E. L. survey, west of Newcastle, in Young county.

Giles and others No. 1 M. D. Causler, located 180 feet from the north and 300 feet from the west lines of J. W. Haynes survey in Wise county, is cleaning out the hole at 553 feet, preparatory to resuming drilling.

Belknap Coal company's No. 2 Fee, located in section 22, T. E. & L. survey, Young county, is completed in the sand at 696-99 feet, estimated at 120 barrels. The same company No. 3 fee is on the sand at 659-60 feet waiting on cement.

Jess Lincoln and others No. 1 J. F. Kover, 150 feet from the south and 875 from west lines of block 53, Meade pasture subdivision, southwest Archer county, shot the lime at 1404 feet and failed to show oil and was later abandoned as dry at a depth of 1443 feet.

George L. Pace and others drilled the plug from the saturated lime at 1187-1205 feet and is bailing No. 2 F. C. Green in the Levins survey 259 in Archer county.

Roy King and others No. 1 J. M. George, located 150 feet south and 748 feet east of the most westerly northwest corner of the Oscar Farrish survey 383 in Wichita county, is drilling at 1150 feet.

B. J. Shaw and others No. 1 Ikard, located in the Ikard-Coulson and Hutchinson survey, abstract 756 in southwest Archer county, bailed water in a sand at 1117 to 1120 feet and is drilling deeper.

F. H. E. Oil company's No. 2 W. Finch, located in section 31, T. E. & L. survey, Young county, missed the 700-foot sand and is dry at 865 feet.

J. H. Turner and others No. 1 W. W. Rogers, located 150 feet from the north and 450 from the west lines of northwest quarter of block 15, Tarrant county school lands in Wichita county, is drilling at 1260 feet.

Glover & Wall's No. 1 C. W. Johnson in E. W. Sargent survey, abstract 253, block 11, Young county, is a dry hole at 702 feet.

F. A. Gorric's No. 1 Heard, located 150 feet from the south and 450 from the west lines of Moses Barnes survey in Young county, is running 10-inch casing at 410 feet.

A. P. Nicholson's No. A-1 E. W. Williams is 150 feet from the south and 206 from the east lines of the west 40 acres of the south 100 acres of block 14, W. L. Herring survey, abstract 168, Archer county.

C. Hightower and others No. 1 Wells, located 150 feet from the north and east lines of section 29, T. E. & L. survey, Young county, is dry at 1000 feet.

W. C. Young's No. 1 Langford Investment tract in section 148, Harris subdivision, Archer county, tested dry sand at 1382-85 feet and is abandoned as dry at a depth of 1429 feet.

Cosby Oil company's No. 1 W. H. Meyers, located in the C. Thompson survey, abstract 444 in Clay county, is fishing at a depth of 2850 feet.

Petroleum Producers' No. 6 J. Graham, located in the south 48 acres of the north 88 acres of the Graham tract in section 2249, T. E. & L. survey, is rated at 300 barrels from the pay at 676 to 690 feet.

Comail Oil company's No. 1 E. Ball, located in the James Bradshaw survey, abstract 29 in Cooke county, is drilling at 2160 feet.

D. L. Edmiston and others No. 1 H. Heinscheidt, located in the F. P. Whitney survey, abstract 1116, Cooke county, is a dry hole at 1841 feet.

King Royalty company and Bullington's No. 6 J. Graham, in section 2249, T. E. & L. survey, north of Newcastle in Young county, is good for 290 barrels from the sand at 688-703 feet.

Maer & Martin's No. 2 S. R. Jefferson, located in the north 120 acres of the east half of section 50, T. E. & L. survey in Young county, is spudding in.

Simms Oil company's No. 1 C. Jacobs, in the Strickland survey, abstract 929 in Cooke county, is drilling at 1590 feet.

Jack Harris' No. 1 H. B. Street, 150 feet from the north and west lines of the south half of the northeast quarter of section 601 in north Young county, is spudding in.

Martin & Maer's No. 1 Mrs. Anna Foster, located 150 feet from the north and west lines of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 731, T. E. & L. survey in Young county, is drilling at 700 feet.

J. P. Coleman and others No. 1 N. B. Brooks, located 450 feet from the north and 150 from the west lines of the south half of section 299, T. E. & L. survey in Young county, is a location.

E. R. Riggs No. 3 J. R. Kirkland, located in section 2249, T. E. & L. survey, north of Newcastle in Young county, is flowing at the rate of 400 barrels from the pay at 701-15 feet.

Premier Oil and Gas company's No. 1 Penix, located 1750 feet from the north and 1850 feet from the east lines of section 22, H. & G. N. R. R. survey, southeast of Electra in Wichita county, is drilling at 900 feet.

LOCATIONS FOUR TESTS MADE IN TATUMS FIELD

Two New Producers Added To Carter County List As Week Closes

NEW TESTS SCATTERED THROUGHOUT THE AREA

Many Drilling Wells Progressing in Various Stages

ARDMORE, Okla., Nov. 29.—Locations for four new tests have been staked in the Tatums district, in Carter county and two new producers were being added to the field at the close of the week.

Westheimer - Daube, Ardmore operators, staked location and have started operations at No. 1 Westheimer et al, in the northeast corner of the northwest of 25-1s-3w, on the south edge of the field.

The Texas company has started drilling in No. 5 Eaves in the northwest of the southeast of the southwest of 24-1s-3w, a new test in the south portion of the field.

Magnolia Petroleum company was moving in material for derrick at No. 1 R. F. McCrory in the southeast corner of 10-1s-3w, a new test located approximately one mile northwest of production in the old part of the field.

The Carter Oil company staked location for No. 1 J. T. Grooms in the southeast of the northeast of the northeast of 24-1s-3w, on the east edge of the north portion of the field.

The Trevlyn Oil company had started swabbing in No. 1 Meeks in the southeast of the southwest of the southwest of 19-1s-3w, on the southeast end of the field. Operators logged broken oil sand in this test at 1793-1871 and solid sand at 1871-1934 feet.

C. L. Anderson was running a liner preparatory to completing No. 6 Eaves in the northeast of the northwest of the southwest of 24-1s-3w, with total depth at 2640 feet. Approximately 250 feet of broken sands were logged in this test between 2357 feet and total depth.

Same operators' No. 7 Eaves in the southwest of the northeast of the southwest of 24-1s-3w, is shut down waiting on cement to set at 2327 feet on oil sand just topped at that depth.

Other Tests

Lesh and McCall, No. 1 Rufus, in the southeast of the northwest of the southwest of 14-1s-3w, a test located one-fourth of a mile north of production in the old part of the field, has casing cemented on sand with total depth at 2520 feet.

Magnolia Petroleum company, No. 3 J. B. Brady in the southwest corner of the southeast of 13-1s-3w, on the north edge of the field, is shut down with casing cemented at 2189 feet. Total depth is 2196 feet.

Same operators, No. 1 Joseph Weiss, in the southwest of the southeast of the southwest of 19-1s-3w, on the southeast end of the field, is drilling at 3130 feet and is not showing anything as yet. This test is better than 1,000 feet below the sands producing in nearby wells.

Same operators are cleansing out No. 4 Joseph Pollack in the southeast corner of 14-1c-3w, after apparently missing the sand. Total depth in this test is 2446 feet and it has not shown any oil as yet.

Same operators, No. 8 C. E. Lewis, in the northeast corner of 23-1s-3w, recently completed, has been shut in for proration. It swabbed 545 barrels of oil during the initial 24-hour gauge.

The Carter Oil company has started drilling and is waiting on surface casing cement to set at 37 fet in No. 1 Johnny Hopson in the northeast corner of 25-1s-3w, on the south edge of the southeast extension to the field.

CLARKSVILLE OIL WELL WILL TEST 3000-FOOT SAND

CLARKSVILLE, Texas, Nov. 29.—James L. Nelson and associates, Wichita Falls oil operators, have made location for a 3000 foot test for an oil and gas lease on the Elizabeth Smith survey, near Clarksville, and drilling operations are scheduled to commence at an early date, it was announced Saturday.

The Nelson and associates' well will be in the approximate center of a drilling block of some 6,300 acres. The new test, aside from being of considerable interest to the oil fraternity, will be watched with special interest by the people of Clarksville because of its proximity to a test well drilled back in 1912 by Clarksville citizens and with Clarksville money, it was said.

This well, the site of which is about 2000 feet from the new Nelson and associates' location, according to a number of interested persons, covered the slush pit with oil and showed plenty of gas at a depth of 1700 feet, but was junked before completion by the loss of a bit in the hole. This is the first test for this area since the excitement occasioned by the locally financed test some 18 years ago.

Geologists for J. L. Nelson and associates express the opinion that the oil show in the old well was probably in the Nacotosh sand and while hopeful of a producer at that depth, are making the Woodbine pay level for this area their real objective. The Nelson well is one of six deep tests for oil reported from Red River county in recent weeks.

In Market for 3,000 Barrels Daily Light Gravity Crude Oil
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DISTRICT'S DEEP TESTS

Baylor County

Douglas Oil company No. 1 Robertson, located 2600 feet from the north and 628 feet from east lines of section 264, H. & T. C. survey, abstract 1562. This is to be a 3500-foot contract or deeper. Gas sand 600-602 estimated 25,000 or 30,000. Drilling at 1910 feet. Cleaning out at 1910 feet after setting 8-inch casing.

Cooke County

Big Indian Oil and Gas company No. 2 Davis, located 450 feet from north line and 1750 feet from west line of Davis 87.6-acre tract out of lot 9 in Fannin county school land. This is to be a 6000-foot test.

Foard County

The Texas company No. 1 L. K. Johnson, located 3550 feet from north and 195 feet from east line of section 36, S. P. R. R. survey, block 1. Rigging up cable tools.

Jack County

Magnolia Petroleum company No. 1 Kinder. This is to be a 4600-foot test, located 330 feet from north and west lines of fee land and W. C. R. R., abstract 907. Drilling at 4660 feet.

Atlantic McGuire No. 1 O. C. Thompson, located 1750 feet from south and 150 feet from west fee land, George Hardesty survey, abstract 294. This is to be a 3500-foot test. Cleaning out after landing 10-inch casing at 1860 feet. Drilling at 2380 feet.

Throckmorton County

Swenson Oil and Gas company No. 1 Swenson, located 2000 feet north and four feet west of southeast corner D. B. & C. survey 175, section C. Black shale showing oil 4790 feet to 4819 feet. This is Ellenberger lime test. Possibly go 6000 feet or deeper. Bailed small show of oil, sandy lime showing gas at 4877 feet. Tested show of gas. Sand showing oil at 5009 feet to 5010 feet.

Wichita County

Deep Oil Development company No. 1 Hirschi, five miles northwest of Clara on south side of Red river, located 8349 feet from south and 300 feet from east lines of David Cowan survey, abstract 43. Eleven inch casing set and cemented at 3160 feet. Total depth 3763 feet. Underreaming 9-inch casing at 3735 feet.

Deep Oil Development company No. 1 Munger estate, one mile north of Kemp City, located 330 feet from north and west of block 30, Kemp Wichita valley farm lands. Fifteen and one-half inch casing set and cemented at 154½ feet. Drilling at 2370 feet.

Young County

Jacob Oil and Gas company No. 1 Kinley, located 260 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of T. E. & L. Co. survey 432; 8¼-inch casing set at 2572 feet. Waiting on connection.

Panhandle Refining company No. 1 M. Cox, located 2800 feet from west and 650 feet from north line of Indianola survey. This is to test the Strawn location. Drilling at 2195 feet.

Slick, Pitzer & West No. 1-B W. W. Williamson, located 990 feet from north and 950 feet from west lines of section 459. Sandy lime showing oil at 2829 feet. Shot with 100 quarts. Waiting on connection.

Continental Oil company No. 1 Primative Baptist church, six miles west of Graham, located 250 feet from east and 4362 feet from south lines of I. H. Hill survey, abstract 126. This is to be a 5500-foot test. Drilling at 1275 feet.

POOL TAKES OATH OF OFFICE AT GALVESTON

GALVESTON, Texas, Nov. 29. (AP)—Adrian Pool of El Paso, recently appointed to the state board of control, took the oath of office today at noon before Judge F. L. Hawkins of the court of criminal appeals. Judge Hawkins is in a local hospital recovering from an operation.

Present From Employes

AUSTIN, Nov. 29. (AP)—R. B. Walthall, serving his last day as a member of the state board of control, believes going out of office is almost worthwhile.

His reason was exhibited on the lapel of his coat—a platinum Shrine emblem, encrusted with diamonds. It was presented Walthall this morning by all employes of the board of control.

TRIO OF WELLS READY TO TEST SHALLOW SAND

Activity During Week in Oklahoma Fields at Low Ebb

CARTER COMPANY GETS 100-BARREL PRODUCER

Preparations to Abandon Two Dusters Made Near Comanche

DUNCAN, Okla., Nov. 29.—Three new producers are being added in the new shallow field two miles east and one-half south of the town of Comanche in Stephens county, but activity in other parts of the county was at a low ebb at the close of the week.

Two tests in the county were abandoned during the week and there were only four drilling operations listed outside the Comanche area Saturday.

The Carter Oil company's No. 1 Lue S. Toney, in the NW-NW-NE-SW of 27-2s-7w, in the new Comanche area, is being rigged to pump, after drilling six feet deeper into the sand. The well is estimated good for 100 barrels or more. Sand is from 1494 to 1505 feet.

The Texas company's No. 1 Lue S. Toney, in the SE-SE-SW-NW of the section, is also being rigged to pump. It is estimated good for 75 barrels or more. Sand is from 1498 to 1504 feet.

George Pace is completing his No. 1 Toney, in the SW-SW-SE-NW of the section, which had the sand from 1502 to 1506 feet and is estimated good for a small producer.

Pace's No. 4 Dilley, in the NW-NE-NW-SW of the section, is still set to test sand from 1498 to 1503 feet, after plugging back to shut off water.

Floyd Jones and associates abandoned their No. 1 Caraker-Hall, in the SW-SW-NW-SE of 27-2s-7w, two locations east of production, as a duster at 2051 feet.

The Dixie and McMann companies are drilling at 2190 feet in the No. 3 Pitts, in the SW-NE-NW-SE of 3-2s-8w, a wildcat between the Empire and Comanche fields.

Paul Turner and associates are drilling at 1251 feet in the No. 1 W. M. Andrews, in the NW-SW-SW of 5-2s-7w, a wildcat six miles south of Duncan.

Louis Sikes is drilling at 3050 feet in the No. 1 Kirk, in the NW-NW-SE of 16-1s-8w, four miles west and one south of Duncan.

Empire Oil and Refining is drilling shale at 2040 feet in the No. 2 Miller, in the SE-NE-NE-NE of 5-2s-8w, an old producer on the south side of the Empire field being deepened.

Obermeyer and Taylor are still shut down at 1375 feet in the No. 1 Skelton, in the NE-SW-SW of 32-1s-7w, a wildcat within five miles south of Duncan.

W. O. Smythe and associates abandoned the No. 1 House, in the SE-SW-NW of 29-2n-8w, a wildcat 12 miles northwest of Duncan, as dry at 3327 feet.

Crane and Rankin are still out of water and shut down at 1650 feet at the No. 1 Adkins, in the NE-NE-SE of 14-1n-9w, a wildcat just north of the Oil City field.

Ross Southard and associates are shut down at 1063 feet at the No. 1 O. R. McKinney, in the northeast corner of 25-1n-8w, a wildcat three miles northwest of Duncan.

Lee Morrison's No. 1 Hightower, in the NW-SW-NE of 15-3s-5w, southwest of the town of Loco, is still shut down at 793 feet, waiting on tools.

We have several varieties of pecans ranging in price from 10c to 50c per pound. Wichita Hardware company.—Adv.

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WICHITA FALLS PROGRESS SECTION

Wichita Daily Times

U.S. ARMY AIR SERVICE PURCHASES WICHITA MADE PRODUCTS

LUBRICATING OIL TANKS AND PUMPS BEING MADE HERE FOR GOVERNMENT FLYING FIELDS

By FRED L. HASKETT

The filling of orders placed by the United States air service, county and city governments is keeping a number of men employed at the Equipment Manufacturing company plant in this city. Eighteen men are working full time to get the orders finished and equipment for the air service was being crated Friday.

South's Finest Plant

Officials of the Equipment Manufacturing company state that there is no plant south of Ohio or west of the Mississippi river that is better equipped than their plant in Wichita Falls. Due to some ideas that have been put to practice and use of special equipment the plant is turning out products that meet the most exacting specifications, and many items are original.

Going into the manufacturing department one finds many special machines, also some machines that were planned and worked out by F. A. Ray. One machine that has enabled the plant to build a type of oil or kerosene storage tank with pump equipment that is a good seller for the fact that the head will not bulge when filled, is the idea of Mr. Ray. The equipment used in constructing the tank was made in Wichita Falls. In the welding of tank heads it has been difficult or almost impossible to prevent the heads from warping but the Ray process eliminates this trouble.

One of the machines used in the plant weighs 36,000 pounds. It is a metal press and is used to form barrel heads, as well as many other things that the plant makes. There is a machine that corrugates sheet steel and iron. This machine forms the sheets that are mostly used in culverts, also for overhead tanks.

Minimum Hand Work

There is a minimum of hand work in the plant and for that reason production can be pushed to a very high figure. The plant is equipped to furnish employment to a hundred or more men, and most of the employes draw good pay.

The plant recently shipped a car load of underground tanks to Crystal City and an order for 70 feet of 18-inch culverts is now being made for the city of Wichita Falls. The plant is shipping its products into five states but the sales department is gradually spreading its forces and by the end of 1931 it is believed the products will go into almost every state in the southwestern area of the nation.

The order now being filled for the air service of the United States government is for 30 large lubricating containers, equipped with pumps. A number of the containers have been finished and men were busy Saturday getting the containers crated. The shipment will amount to about one-half the capacity of a large railroad freight car.

The management, as well as the employes, are proud of the fact that the United States government has placed this order with the plant. The government is so exacting that many manufacturing concerns do not desire to ask for government business. It is believed that many more orders will come in from the government since it has been proven that the products of the Equipment Manufacturing company of Wichita Falls cannot be excelled.

The management of the plant is concerned in the welfare of Wichita Falls and patronizes local jobbers and other concerns for many items; in fact, nearly all materials purchased in less than car load lots are bought in Wichita Falls. All lumber for crating is purchased from local lumber dealers.

Items Manufactured

Items manufactured in the plant are as follows: Overhead gasoline storage tanks and steel tank supports, underground storage tanks, corrugated tanks, culverts and flumes, truck tanks, two-wheel utility tank trailer, lubricating equipment and service equipment for garages. In addition to this equipment the firm jobs all equipment necessary for a service station.

The plant manufactures in Wichita Falls an electric air compressor and it is one of the most compact machines offered the trade.

A new item in the catalog is an all-steel two-wheel trailer, steel mountings and body. This item is just coming into production and the traveling salesmen state that it is going to be one of the plant's best sellers. Considerable labor is necessary to make this trailer and when production becomes heavy a large force of men will be needed. In fact it is believed the demand will necessitate additional housing.

Included in the employes and executive staff in Wichita Falls there are now 25 men employed in the factory. Six men are traveling in the states of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and New Mexico.

F. J. Omo is manager, secretary and treasurer. He has not moved to Wichita Falls but will become a citizen after Jan. 1, 1931. F. A. Ray is manager of production and J. K. Omo, assistant secretary and treasurer.

The company is expecting better business during 1931 than has been enjoyed the past year. In fact future orders are now coming in and as conditions are bettering over the Southwest the officials are in hopes that the pay roll will be materially increased after the New Year.

BUILDING PERMITS IN TEXAS IN OCTOBER TOTAL $7,268,000

Building permits had a total value of $7,268,000 in 35 cities in Texas during October, according to the bureau of business research at the University of Texas. This value was approximately the same as in September, but much of this amount was made up of unusually high figures for San Antonio and Amarillo, which exceeded both the previous month and the corresponding month of the preceding year. These high figures follow unusually low totals in both cities in September. This month's permits were the highest of the year in San Antonio and the greatest since 1927 in Amarillo.

HEADLIGHTS

F. L. H.

Employment showed a decrease in Oklahoma during October as compared to the previous month. Oil mills, candy factories and several industries showed a gain. The loss was due to curtailment of labor in the petroleum industry, which is due at this season of the year.

Cotton mills in the Old South have increased their pay rolls 30 per cent over the summer level. This means employment to many thousands of men and women and just another straw to point the direction of the trade winds.

In construction of its branch line from Childress to Pampa the Burlington will use relay steel. This steel goes through a saw plant at Childress and the ends of the rails are resawed back to where the rails have not been damaged. There is now in the yards at Childress sufficient 85-pound steel to lay 30 miles of track. The remainder of the steel necessary to complete the 120-mile branch will come from off the Burnlington lines in the Northwest.

A brick building is under construction on the lower end of Ohio avenue, which will be used as a produce building. Construction of another large building was started Wednesday near the Southern tracks in the south area of the industrial section of Wichita Falls.

The textile industry has operated for the past eight months at one-half capacity, the lowest point in history. As a result there is now a lack of stocks beyond the mills, normal stocks on hand at the mills, and the merchants are beginning to buy in larger orders, although on a rather "hand-to-mouth" basis. There is only a slight reduction in cotton goods that are purchased by the public in normal times. The cotton mill operators apparently have their troubles.

There are now 62 projects in the Mississippi waterways system, and if constructed would provide 13,442 miles of inland waterways. In addition to these projects surveys are now being made on a number of others. Two waterways that would have their effect upon transportation costs in Northwest Texas are the Red and Trinity river projects.

One hundred carloads of feedstuff have been shipped into Quanah at reduced freight rates. The lower rates have been proven quite beneficial to the farmers.

The day of two-cent passenger fares in Texas is near, in fact within five years the interstate passenger rates will be no higher than two cents and some classes less, is the prediction of railroad men. The Texas & Pacific has asked the Texas railroad commission to permit that line to put in effect two-cent fares on certain trains operated between Dallas and Texarkana. The Texas & Pacific was the first Texas railroad to put in effect lower passenger fares and it has been found profitable.

BUILDING PERMITS

Building and repair permits for the week ending Nov. 28 totaled $4,610 bringing the total for the month to $20,996 and for the year to $1,103,149, according to F. M. Rugeley, city engineer.

The largest permit was granted to John Hirschi for the purpose of erecting a residence at 1201 Ninth street. The permit was for $1,450.

The permits follow:

Scotland Addition M. E. church, 1412 North Sixth, addition, $930.

H. P. Overton, repair residence, 1203 North Seventh, $480.

John Hirschi, construct residence, 1201 North Ninth, $1,450.

John Hirschi, repair residence, 508 Houston, $750.

W. E. Wilson, construct store, Cleveland street, $250.

W. E. Wilson, construct residence, 706½ Edison, $250.

W. E. Wilson, construct residence, 708 Edison, $250.

W. E. Wilson, construct residence, 708½ Edison, $250.

BILLIONS SPENT FOR LUXURIES IN AMERICA

According to figures issued by the department of commerce, Washington, the income of the nation in 1925 was $80,000,000,000. Of this huge sum $61,000,000,000 was spent for luxuries, and for necessities and savings $29,000,000,000.

Of the fifty-one billions spent for luxuries the following were the principal items:

Tobacco, $2,110,000,000; candies, $1,000,000,000; cosmetics, $750,000,000; soft drinks, $350,000,000; chewing gum, $88,000,000,000.

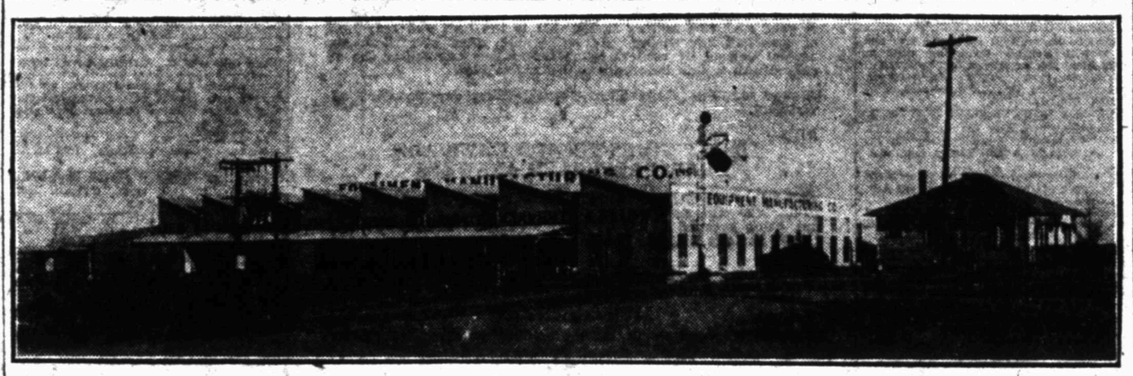
SEYMOUR BAPTISTS AT WORK $12,000 EDUCATIONAL BUILDING

SEYMOUR, Texas, Nov. 29.—Work is now progressing on the educational building of the First Baptist church. The building is being erected at a cost of $12,000.

The new building is to accommodate the growing Sunday school and other departments of the church. The Rev. J. R. Balch, pastor, is now serving his tenth year.

Graham is to receive first class mail by motor truck from Fort Worth. Service will be speeded up several hours.

WHERE EQUIPMENT IS BEING MANUFACTURED FOR AIR SERVICE



The plant of the Equipment Manufacturing company is one of the most modern factory buildings in Texas. Erected so as to secure the best light and ventilation, located conveniently to trackage and highways, few plants excel it. The plant houses many thousands of dollars worth of heavy and expensive machinery. Warehouse facilities are ample for both raw materials and manufactured products.

YOUNG COUNTY PLANS MODERN COURT HOUSE

Plans Received and Erection Hoped for During the Coming Year

INJUNCTION THREAT DOES NOT DISTURB CITIZENSHIP

Absolutely Necessary That Old Court Building Be Abandoned Soon

Young county is to have a new courthouse that will be erected at a cost of over $10,000. No bond issue will be voted as the commissioners' court expects to issue warrants for the construction, as reported by local contractors who plan to bid on the structure.

It is reported that there may be some delay, as an injunction may be sought to prevent the commissioners' court from issuing the warrants. However, the citizenship of Graham seemed determined to have a new building, which is needed, and its construction cannot be finished too soon.

The style of the building is strictly American, depending almost entirely on correct proportion of masses and the logical use of good materials for architectural effect. The building's strongest appeal for recognition and admiration will be through its dignified simplicity and appearance of solidity.

Modern Fireproof Building

The building will be fireproof throughout. The exterior will be faced with Texas pink granite and best quality smooth finished limestone, using the granite for steps, buttresses and grade course in order that the building may be protected from damage and discoloration from frost and acids in the soil, and to better withstand the wear and rough usage. On the interior marble and tile will be used in lobby, corridors and on the stairways in order to withstand the severe wear and extremely rough usage that all public buildings are subjected to, and to better conform to modern requirements of sanitation.

All windows are to be of solid steel and door frames will be of heavy gauge furniture steel, making a more permanent building, reducing fire insurance rates and other maintenance costs.

The arrangement has been very carefully studied by the commissioners' court and it is believed that the Young county courthouse will be second to none in comfort and convenience to the county officers, their assistants and the public. Special attention has been given all matters that would expedite the proceedings of the trial courts and the general administration of the public business. One of the most distinctive features of the building is the lobby. The entrance lobby brings into very close relationship two of the main floors of the courthouse, making the whole building more easily accessible and convenient and adds a very attractive architectural feature to the building.

Ground Floor Plans

On the ground floor will be located the county superintendent's office, with ample storage for text books; a farmers' meeting room; and offices for the county agent and home demonstration agent. A kitchenette will be provided in connection with the office of the home demonstration agent, and her department will be so arranged that demonstrations can be conducted in canning, cooking or fitting. Other offices on this floor will include the county engineer's office; a justice court room; a justice and constable's office; and a record vault which will be directly under the county clerk's office and accessible to it by a private stairway. The basement will also contain the boiler and machinery room, and toilet rooms for white men, negro men and negro women.

The first main floor of the building will contain all of the principal offices of the county, which transact the major portion of the public business. On one side of the building will be located the county court, county judge's offices, commissioners' court room, county treasurer's office and county auditors' office.

On the other side of the building are the offices and work spaces of the sheriff's department, the tax collector's office, the tax assessor's office, and in a very central location on this floor is located a well lighted and well ventilated space for the county clerk. All of these offices, where necessary, will be provided with public space, vaults, and other adjuncts and appurtenances.

Second Floor Space

On the second floor of the building will be located the district court room and all offices whose work is in connection with the district court. On one side will be the grand jury room and ante room, and retiring room for the district clerk and jury. On the other side of the building will be located the offices of the district judge, court reporter, county attorney, and district attorney. Also located in this end of the building will be a very large, well lighted and ventilated, and properly furnished ladies' rest room.

The district courtroom will be of sufficient size to accommodate all of the court officers and jury with every convenience and provides for about 500 spectators, including the balcony.

In the front of the building, across from the district court, will be the county library, a large and important room which will be arranged so as to be accessible for multiple uses. In addition to serving as a library it will answer as a general rest room, consultation room, witness room, or meeting room for any group of citizens who might care to use it.

The third floor of the building will contain a jury dormitory with ample room for 13 single beds, tables, chairs, and other equipment for the comfort and convenience of the jury.

Insull Power Company Continues To Announce Improvements Plants And Properties in Western Texas

Indicating the largest program of extension and improvement announced in some months, advance construction information from the West Texas Utilities company office at Childress reports considerable activity for both construction and maintenance crews.

Electric, water and gas distribution systems will be improved, rural and urban extensions made, new lines built to serve airport facilities, and improvements made on existing interconnections.

To provide beacon facilities for the new mail routes, primary lines will be built to emergency landing fields at Merkel, Baird, Sterling City and Water Valley. Construction work on the fields is progressing rapidly and service will be tied in immediately following completion of the standards.

At Vernon, 66kv synchronizing equipment will be installed on the West Texas Utilities and Texas Power and Light company interconnection.

This equipment will make better synchronizing and dispatching control of the service possible.

New transformer equipment will be added to the distribution system in the rear of the Texas theater building at San Angelo to take care of increased demand for service.

Nine blocks of distribution line will be rebuilt in Dalhart, and several blocks in Texline. This work will improve service and provide for increased demand.

Oilfield activity includes the installation of a new lightning arresting system at Iraan, a line to serve the drilling activities of the Texas company at Roby, a three phase line to serve the Shell Pine Line company with power for the Bakersfield holdings, a three phase 12 kv line in the Powell field to serve increased requirements of the Shell Petroleum company and California Oil company, and a primary line to the Humble lease near Hamlin to furnish power to drill the M. Y. Wilson No. 1.

Extending electric facilities to new commercial enterprises, primary and secondary lines will be built in San Angelo, Melvin, Texline, Stamford, Sagerton and Quanah.

The local office at Hedley will be remodeled, work including the plastering and stuccoing of the building and installation of new plate glass windows.

Gas and water development plans call for the purchase of water meters for the city of Dumas, and the laying of over 2,000 feet of gas mains. These improvements will greatly facilitate service in this new property.

According to the West Texas Utilities construction department, work on the projects outlined in the report is scheduled to start at once.

Increases Steel Prices Indicated For New Year

Indications point to an advance in steel prices after Jan. 1, 1930, according to eastern steel experts. Major steel interests may make the announcement within the next few days, and in event such be true it will be pointing the way to a revival of business generally.

Barring an unexpected change in conditions, an upward price revision is inevitable and imminent, and some corporations have already taken steps to notify their customers of the proposal, applicable to orders booked for the first quarter of 1931.

While no steel executive in New York will comment, well-informed sources reported that the only possible obstacle to the move was a resumption of price-cutting by small independents.

The steel industry is regarded as a reliable barometer of business and its advances in the past have usually foreshadowed widespread improvement in other lines.

New Highway Completed

Work on the Olney-Seymour highway is progressing nicely, the section from Olney to Megargel having been completed. The last gap on the Olney end of the highway has been covered with earth and will be ready for traffic in about 20 days. The highway is also completed for a considerable distance west of Megargel, only a few short gaps remaining between there and the Baylor county line.

Paving in Cottle

Approximately 2½ miles of concrete have been laid from Paducah, east toward Crowell on state highway, according to Curtis Ribble, foreman of the maintenance department of this section. At present four and three-tenths miles are included in a contract for paving east from Paducah on highway 26, U. S. highway 70.

Texas Oil Field Areas

Texas has eight distinct oil producing areas, whose daily average output exceeds 800,000 barrels in spite of artificial reductions. West Texas field produces almost a third of the total. Coastal field is next in production.

Texas Produces Copper

Texans produced 989 pounds of copper in 1919 and 447,782 pounds in 1928. It produced 13,131 pounds of lead in 1919 and 695,870 in 1928, according to figures from the United States bureau of mines.

PAMPA ANXIOUS NEW RAIL LINE INTO THIS CITY

People Worked Many Years To Secure Direct Line To Wichita Falls

PAMPA NOW RANKS SECOND LARGEST PANHANDLE CITY

Splendid Growth Maintained During Summer And Big Things Planned

PAMPA, Texas, Nov. 29.—Growing regardless of the depression, and preparing to keep on growing, is the kind of grit that is manifested by the business leaders of this thriving oil metropolis of the Panhandle-Plains country.

During the summer when many towns were complaining of bad business Pampa was enjoying good business and much new construction was under way. The business leaders planned to keep the hammers and saws going and when one job was finished another was ready.

Pampa is expecting its best growth during 1931, as the new branch line of the Burlington railroad will be constructed into the city from Childress. Pampa is now the second largest city in population in the Panhandle, and if the citizenship does not miss its guess the day is coming when it will be fighting hard for the first honors.

Surrounded by the largest oil and gas fields in America, a wheat growing area that produces millions of bushels, grain sorghums, corn and other forage crops that grow abundantly, and Pampa is located in the center of a real empire.

The new railroad will give Pampa its first and shortest direct line into Wichita Falls, Dallas and Galveston. The citizenship here has strived for many years to get a railroad that would take them "down in Texas." Pampa has been a better patron of Wichita, Kan., and Kansas City, Mo., than it has of the leading Texas cities.

Pampa is expecting to repay Wichita Falls for the interest that city manifested in securing the new railroad. Pampa citizens are proud that Wichita Falls did her part in an unstinted manner.

KANSAS CITY DEPUTY SHERIFF SHOT TO DEATH

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 29. (AP)—Louis Olivero, deputy sheriff and former Kansas City policeman, was shot to death in the street near his home here early today. Witnesses said the shots were fired from an automobile occupied by three Italian youth.

The car sped away, leaving the deputy sheriff wounded fatally just around a corner from his home.

A native Italian, Olivero had been active in law enforcement in the Italian colony on the north side. His work for federal authorities here led to the deportation of many aliens and the arrests of persons later convicted of violation of the Mann act.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

For week ending Nov. 27, 1930. Furnished through courtesy of the Wichita County Abstract Company

Ralph P. Mathis to W. F. Indep School, WD 2, Blk 122, City	$ 2,700.00
J. H. Sullivan et ux to Mrs. Bessie McClain, WD 3 & 4, Blk 66, FH	10,000.00
F. E. Elliott et ux to W. J. Perdue, WD 10, Blk 3, Jackson & Robertson	2,300.00
M. L. Hooper et ux to C. L. Young, WD 5, Blk 16, Sid Add	5,200.00
Nov. 25	
E. V. Chafin to J. O. Russell, WD 5, Harrell & Jones	2,500.00
T. M. Sanders to W. T. Oliver, WD 6, Blk 2, Electra	10.00
Clyde H. Price to J. T. Pittman, WD 12, Blk 2, T Sub 2, Bell	2,000.00
City State to Church of God, WD 1, Blk 31, Scott	4,000.00
H. V. Clark to O. G. Stephens, WD 14, Blk 5, WS Hghld	2,500.00
Nov. 24	
L. R. Staton et al. to R. F. Barnett, WD 13, Blk 43, Sid Add	3,150.00
G. W. Lewis to W. P. Bolding et al., WD Pt 20, W V P Lds	10.00
Nov. 25	
S. R. Fain to O. C. Dickson, WD 7 & 8, Blk 32, FH Add	5,700.00
F. L. Cone et al. to Captola Maples, WD 10, Blk D, Wyatt	10.00
Nov. 26	
W. R. Knowles to J. L. Hair, WD 171, Blk 1, WS Hghld	1,500.00
J. W. Tyson to J. L. Hair, WD 5.45 A. W. Harvey	3,000.00
Andee Clower to S. C. Cox, WD 2 & 3, Blk 7, RS	10.00
J. Y. McQuigg Jr. to Nat'l Cont., WD N 60 Lot 30, Blk 22, Jal	3,000.00
Nov. 27	
H. J. Hausler to J. L. Hair, WD 1 & A Carbijal 2, 67½ A. Pike	8,500.00
J. H. Sullivan et ux to Frank M. Sullivan, WD 7, Blk 66, City	1,500.00
Total for week ending Nov. 27	$ 57,740.00
Total for month of Nov. to date	217,879.44
Total for year 1930 to date	2,791,346.17

FOARD COUNTY CONTRACTS FOR ERECTION MODERN JAIL TO START BEFORE JANUARY

The contract for the new Foard county jail being erected at Crowell was awarded to the Southern Prison company of San Antonio. The bid was $24,500.

To Use Local Labor

E. E. Pickel, who represented the contracting firm, gave promise to the commissioners' court that none but Foard county labor would be used in all work that local labor could do. In the steel work expert labor is necessary.

The jail will be a two-story brick structure, having a ground area of 40x50 feet. The lower floor will contain an office and living quarters for the county jailer, also a cell for juvenile offenders. The second floor will have special cells for women, negroes, criminals, drunks and lunatics.

To Let Sub-Contracts

The jail will be finished in a light colored face brick. One cell in the old jail will be installed in the new jail. The steel is of special materials that make it impossible for a file to be used.

The contract papers for the consigned on Monday, Dec. 8. It is struction of the new jail will be likely that sub-contracts will also be let at that date.

Business and Professional Men of Wichita Falls Comment on Success Of Better Business Campaign Here

That the better business campaign has been effective in stimulating confidence and better trade conditions in Wichita Falls is best evidenced by the statements made by a number of business and professional men of the city.

Among those who have commented upon the movement is Sol Lasky, manager of the Hub store. He said: "We have no complaint to make about our business. We believe the better business campaign has been very effective and great good has come, not only to retail and manufacturing lines of business, but also in aiding employment. Restoring of confidence in the future welfare of the city is of greatest value."

Joe Art, manager of the Art Jewelry company, says: "We have been enjoying a good business, better than last year for the same period. We will employ four extra salespeople beginning Monday and next Saturday will add six others. These people will be kept employed through the Christmas holidays. I feel that the better business confidence has brought about a decided change. We hear fewer people, especially merchants, talking about bad conditions."

Pat Simmons, vice president of the Wichita State Bank and Trust company, is viewing the work of the better business campaign as successful. "It seems that something began to happen just as soon as the general committee got busy. We have had some good news almost every day and I think that the people are thinking in a different manner than they did six weeks ago. My interest lies in the agricultural work that is now being planned. When we get more farms terraced and have more fields of alfalfa and good cows grazing in the alfalfa fields that will mean a better income to the farmer. I want to commend the men who have given our city the boosting and help that it really deserves."

Sam Kruger, manager of the Kruger Jewelry company, is pleased with the activities that have been brought about through the better business committee. He said: "The best month of 1930 has been November. We did a big business last month but I want to say we are working for business and getting it. There is business for those who seek it and endeavor to give service and value to the customer. We have added extra salespeople and will add more this coming week."

"In my opinion and through association with the public I find that there has been a decided change in sentiment as regards the future," said Dr. R. B. Wolford. "The people are in a better frame of mind and of the opinion Wichita Falls is now on the upgrade. Nothing of a boom nature is believed probable for the future but a continued and substantial improvement is seen."

Ralph De Shong, manager of Saul's, stated that his firm is adding extra salespeople and that business is good. "We are getting more business because we are working just a little better to bring trade to Wichita Falls. I think the better business campaign has clearly proven that when our people work together we can do most anything we want done. I view the future brightly, believing that better times are here and that we will do more as a city in 1931 than we have done for several years past."

SHERMAN RIOT CASES SET FOR JANUARY 19 IN AUSTIN DISTRICT COURT

AUSTIN, Nov. 29. (AP)—The Sherman riot cases were set today for trial in district court here Jan. 19.

The cases were set in 98th district court, presided over by Judge J. D. Moore. They were transferred here from Dallas county after the court there had decided it impossible to obtain a jury in Dallas.

District Attorney Henry Brooks said he understood there were 14 defendants to be tried here, although he had not yet examined the papers. He said he presumed he would try the cases for the state, but had not yet given the matter consideration.

The indictments were returned in connection with mobbing at Sherman early this year in which a negro was killed and the courthouse burned.

The cases were transferred to Travis county without consulting Brooks, he said.

Introduction recently of London's first electric traffic light caused the worst jam ever witnessed at Ludgate Circus and Fleet street. Pedestrians, curious to see the new device in operation, overflowed the sidewalks and blocked vehicular traffic completely.

Burkburnett Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. J. H. Bone, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Evening worship, 7:45.

Week-day activities: Prayer meeting services Wednesday evening, 7:30.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN

Rev. Glenn C. Clark, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching 10:45 a. m. Board meeting first Sunday, 2 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m., in the annex. Senior Endeavor, 6:30 p. m., in the auditorium.

Week-day activities: Woman's council meeting first and third Monday, 2:30 p. m. Choir practice Thursday, 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. Willis Kreager, pastor.

Sunday services: Bible class meeting, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Communion services, 11:45 a. m. Evening services, 7 o'clock. Communion services, 8 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Ladies' Bible reading each Tuesday, 2 p. m. Prayer services Wednesday, 7 p. m. Young peoples' class each Thursday, 7 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST

Rev. Hubert A. Allen, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Senior and Hi Epworth league meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:45.

Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society each Monday afternoon, 2:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:30.

FIRST BAPTIST

Rev. Miles B. Hayes, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. meeting, 6:15 p. m. Evening worship, 7:45.

Week-day activities: T. E. L. class meeting each Monday afternoon. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:30. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening, 8 o'clock.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. H. M. Savage, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Evening worship, 7:45.

Week-day activities: Young People's meeting Tuesday, 8:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 8:30.

NAZARENE CHURCH

Rev. S. V. Morgan, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 o'clock. Evening services, 7:45.

Week-day activities: Prayer meeting regular time Wednesday evening.

CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. J. F. Brown, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning services, 11 o'clock. Young people's meeting, 8 p. m. Evening worship, 7:15.

Week-day activities: Tuesday prayer meeting, 7:15 p. m. Thursday, Bible reading, 7:15 p. m. Saturday, preaching, 7:15 p. m.

Allred Returns From Deer Hunt In South Texas

James V. Allred, attorney here and attorney general elect, was at his office in the Waggoner building here Saturday after having demonstrated his marksmanship by bagging two bucks during a hunting trip in South Texas.

His companions on the trip were his brother, Ray Allred, district attorney elect at Pampa; V. Askew of Carta Valley, Texas, and W. P. Wallace, county attorney, Stanford Payne and Dr. Joe Sanders, all of Del Rio.

The party had planned to go into Coahuila, Mexico, on their trip but were prevented by a Mexican order forbidding hunting there.

A smelting plant located in Wichita Falls to handle junk and metals obtainable in the Wichita area should prove a profitable investment.

NEW LOCATIONS MADE IN WICHITA AND ARCHER DURING WEEK

Deepening of Wildcat Test Planned Near Archer City After Promising Shallow Sand Proves Disappointing

By JIMMIE MAXWELL

Another week's development of the district's petroleum resources was marked by the completion of several good producers in the shallow fields north of Newcastle in Young county and the staking out of a number of locations in Wichita and Archer. The usual crop of dry holes was added to the various pools, Archer and Young counties each furnishing its share.

One of the week's disappointments reported was the wildcat test of Frank Hutchinson, located in block 145, Harris subdivision, about two miles north of Archer City in Archer county. The test encountered a good looking sand at a depth of 1150 feet. This was penetrated three feet and in a short time the hole filled to approximately 700 feet with oil, and hopes for a producer were high. The hole was bailed and several barrels of oil were extracted. Later water came in and operations were suspended. The test will be drilled deeper in an effort to pick up a sand expected at about 1300 feet, the depth from which the wells in the Hutchinson pool about two miles west receive their output.

North of Newcastle, four good wells were brought in with an estimated total of about 1,600 barrels per day. Among these was the Primrose Refining company's No. 1 J. R. Kirkland with an output of 325 barrels from the sand at 701 feet. King Royalty and Bullington's No. 6 Graham, 300 barrels from pay at 683-89 feet; Petroleum Producers' No. 6 Graham making 300 barrels; Texas company's No. B-3 Finch, 388 barrels; and E. R. Riggs' No. 3 Kirkland, estimated at 400 barrels. All of these producers, with the exception of the Texas company well in section 42, are located in section 2249, T. E. & L. survey.

The territory southwest of Newcastle across the Brazos river, which has been inactive for some time, is showing revival, and during the week several locations were staked out with a few new tests spudding in. Around the city of Graham a number of deep tests are drilling, with one or more nearing the interesting stage, and some interesting happenings are looked for at any time.

Wichita County

After a few weeks in which development work in the county had consisted of the drilling of two deep tests by the Deep Oil Development company on its Hirschi leases north of Clara, and its No. 1 Munger north of Kemp City, and the putting down of several spudder tests in the proven leases, a number of new wells were spudded in, and locations made. Southeast of Electra the Premier Oil and Gas company's No. 1 Penix in northeast corner of section 22, H. & T. B. survey, a rotary test, is drilling at 900 feet.

Another wildcat two miles north of Electra, Flynn and associates' No. 1 on the George L. Woodward farm in block 248, southeast corner Waggoner colony land, is drilling at 800 feet.

Jud Pyle's No. 2 W. W. Overby, located in the J. M. Sharpe survey, south of Iowa Park, has been completed as an 85-barreler from the 1240-foot sand.

Cooke County

Northeast of Gainesville and in the Gallisburg field, the Big Indian Oil and Gas company's No. 2 W. B. Davis in block 9, Fannin county school lands, has spudded in and is drilling at 680 feet. This test will be drilled to a depth of 6,000 feet or more and is using one of the best and heaviest rotary rigs ever in use in north Texas fields. The new test, which is attracting considerable attention, is located 50 feet north and 650 feet east of the Big Indian Oil and Gas No. 1 Davis which was completed around March, 1925, as a 45-barrel producer from a sand at 3519-24 feet. The oil produced showed 46 gravity, one of the highest in the state.

In the southeast corner of the county in the Jacobs pool activities have slowed up to a considerable extent and only one or two wells are drilling. Erwine and others have made location for their No. 2 Poteet, 1000 feet south and 101 feet east of the northwest corner of the lease in J. L. Stephens survey, northwest Cooke, and are spudding in.

Activities in Jack, Clay, Montague, and Wilbarger counties failed to bring to the fore anything of an interesting nature, a few tests being in actual operation.

Pipe line runs from the district registered a small gain of 256 barrels per day in excess of the previous week's output. A total of 77,863 barrels daily was maintained, as compared with 77,607 in the preceding week. All pools showed small losses, with the exception of Young, which gained owing to the running of crude from lease storage.

HEARINGS SET FOR OKLAHOMA ON PRORATION

DUNCAN, Okla., Nov. 29.—Public hearings on oil proration orders affecting eight Southern Oklahoma counties will be held at Duncan Tuesday and at Ardmore Wednesday by operators.

The meetings were called by the operators committee recently appointed by the state corporation commission to enforce the curtailment order in this district. Operators will be given an opportunity to protest proration and to offer suggestions, H. B. Fell of Ardmore, committee chairman, said.

All well in the eight-county area making more than five barrels were placed under proration by a recent order of the corporation commission. Under the order, each well is permitted to produce five barrels and the production above that figure is cut 50 per cent.

The operators committee of eight was granted permission to exclude wells from the order where it was believed water might endanger the well. Approximately 500 barrels of production on leases making considerable water, have been exempted from proration.

The district includes the counties of Stephens, Cotton, Jefferson, Carter, Grady, Marshall, Garvin and Comanche, except the Tatums area of Carter county.

The latest available report listed 6,695 producing wells in the district, with a potential daily production on Sept. 30 of 60,303 barrels. The allowed production, exclusive of exemptions, was 44,116 barrels, or a cut of 16,187 barrels.

New potentials will be taken as of December 1 and proration made effective on the basis of the latest figures.

Mid-Continent Oil Activities

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 29. (UP)—Oklahoma City oil operators today prepared a dozen tests for completion early next week. Rain hindered field work today.

The No. 29 Trosper park well of Cromwell-Franklin in NW SE NE 12-11-3w was completed connections ready for bailing in. Acme Oil and Gas company was ready to bail in its No. 1 Armourdale well in SE SE NW NW 2-11-3w. T. B. Slick's No. 1 Frisco test in NE NE SE 3-11-3w was connecting for completion.

Phillips Petroleum company had four tests ready for completion and Hall Briscoe had two about ready.

Skelly Oil company completed its 20th and last producer yesterday, the No. 1 Harper-Turner, which flowed 2,375 barrels of oil the first hour and had a gas volume of 50,000,000 cubic feet daily.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 29. (UP)—A plan for using three shifts in the oil fields instead of the present 12-hour day schedule maintained in Mid-Continent fields will be proposed here Monday as a means of relieving unemployment.

The meeting at which the proposed change will be discussed will be a conference between Tulsa and Oklahoma City civic leaders. L. B. Jackson, chairman of a Tulsa special committee investigating labor conditions in the oil fields, will present the proposal.

"Labor shifts of 'three towers' a day will give employment to 50 per cent more men. It has unanimous approval of oil field workers. There are 25,000 idle drillers and tool dressers in Oklahoma now," Jackson said.

The three-shift proposal carried with it a commensurate salary.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, Nov. 29. (AP)—Rachal No. 17, Saxtet Oil company well at White Point, steadily increased its production yesterday and last night was reported making 300 barrels of oil daily. The gas pressure was 1,225 pounds.

HENDERSON, Texas, Nov. 29. (UP)—Storage tanks were being set up today to care for the flow of the Deep Rock Oil company's Claude Ashby well No. 1, which blew in Friday on a drill stem test to prove a new oil pool of major proportions in East Texas.

Crews were at work today and the well is expected to be completed by Wednesday or Thursday of next week.

Oil scouts who thronged this town today agreed that the new developments mean 50 or more wells drilling by the first of next year.

Tex Lloyd No. 1 and Stroube and Stroube No. 1 are expected to add the third and fourth wells to the new Joiner field early next week. Both have made showings of oil around 3550 feet. The Deep Rock well blew in at 3615 feet.

DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 29. (AP)—H. Hunt of El Dorado, Ark., independent oil operator, today announced he had acquired leases from C. M. Joiner on approximately 4,000 acres in Rusk county. The consideration was given as in excess of $1,250,000.

Joiner, discoverer of the Rusk county field, said his sale did not mean he would not continue active, since he owns considerable other property in that section.

Hunt has been operating for a number of years in South Arkansas and North Louisiana.

GOWIN FAMILY ENJOYS REUNION AT IOWA PARK

IOWA PARK, Texas, Nov. 29.—As has been their custom since the death of their parents, brothers and sisters of Mrs. R. J. Wiley meet with Mrs. Wiley and family each Thanksgiving for a family reunion and Thanksgiving dinner. Those of the relatives who enjoyed this meeting this year were Mr. and Mrs. J. Kell Wiley of Oklahoma City, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Wright, Misses Lorene and Daisy B. Gowin of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Davis and children, Harry, Nell and Gowin of Bellevue, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gowin and children, Jack and Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McNeill, and children, Bill and Edd, and Chub Gowin of Seymour, and Mrs. Jennie Newman and daughter, Jennie of Seymour.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kelly and family of Norman, Okla., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cagle.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Troutman, Mrs. L. Troutman, and Miss Mina Troutman visited in Floydada Sunday.

Mrs. C. Burk had as Thanksgiving guests the families of Gilbert Weeth of Vernon, R. A. Birk of Wichita Falls and Dr. J. D. Hall of Wichita Falls.

Ernest Birk and family spent Thanksgiving day with relatives in Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Banks and daughter, Lola Bess, and Kathryn Sue Reaves spent Thanksgiving day visiting the Tipton's Orphan home at Tipton, Okla. They enjoyed a special Thanksgiving day program and dinner there.

During 1928 there was expended by state and local governments throughout the United States, outside of the cities, the sum of $1,554,000,000 on highways.

NITRO SHOT IN WILDCAT TEST BOOSTS YIELD

Andrews County Well Gauges 200 Barrels In 21 Hours

TIME EXTENDED FOR TUBING IN REAGAN

Work of Replacement of Burned Rig in Kerr Is Started

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Nov. 29.—With their time extended until Dec. 15 for the tubing of the seven deep producers in Reagan county, operators were progressing with the tubing of three of the wells in the Big Lake pool as the week closed.

Other development in the West Texas Permian basin during the week included production following a second shot in Fuhrman Petroleum corporation's No. 1 W. T. Ford, Andrews county's largest wildcat producer, and work toward replacement of the rig and other equipment at L. L. Evans, Walter Gant and others' No. 1 Jeff Love, in southwestern Kerr county, which were destroyed when oil and gas encountered from 3373-78 feet ignited and preliminary arrangements for the spudding soon of wildcats in Schleicher and Irion counties.

With the tubing about completed in Big Lake Oil company's No. 2-C University, production had dropped from around 2,500 barrels daily to approximately 1,300 barrels, but the yield in some of the other Reagan deep wells increased. Big Lake's No. 5-C University, the next test in the field scheduled to produce was waiting on cement at 8036 feet. Peaks included a gauge of 4,331 barrels a day by Big Lake's No. 4-C University and a 24-hour flow of 1,467 barrels by Big Lake's No. 1-C University. The operators were allowed until Dec. 15 to complete the tubing of the wells when an order was signed Wednesday by two members of the railroad commission.

Thought to have been bridged when the fire died out last Friday, Evans' and others' No. 1 Love, 45 miles west and slightly south of Kerrville, may indicate commercial production in that part of Southwest Texas. It will not be known for 10 days whether or not the well is a producer, however. No estimates on the amount of oil could be made while the well was burning. The hole is open below 2544 feet and a bridge is believed responsible for extinguishing the fire. The tools and more than 3,000 feet of cable must be fished out of the hole when the rig is completed and equipment replaced. Eight and one-quarter-inch casing is cemented at 2544 and 6⅝-inch pipe will be run when operations are resumed. The Edwards Platea is due for further exploitation, regardless of the outcome of the Love test.

Flows 200 Barrels

Fuhrman's No. 1 Ford in Andrews county, which has been cleaning out following a second shot last week, flowed 200 barrels of oil in 21 hours ending last Monday night. The first 24 hours after the well was shot for the second time, with 200 quarts from 4287 to 4474 feet, it produced 235 barrels and 233 barrels the next 24 hours. No. 1 Ford is 440 feet from the south line and 2200 feet from the west line of section 16, block A-43, public school land. It was thought likely the well will be shot again when cleaning out is completed. Its highest gauge was 150 barrels in a day before drilling into sulphur water at 4612-14 feet, plugging back and shooting twice. Deep Rock's No. 1 Kuykendall, another Andrews wildcat, was spudded this week.

Two carloads of pipe and machinery have arrived in Irion county for the Dixie Oil company's new deep test. There was 500 feet of 20-inch pipe in the lot, intimating the well might go as deep as 3000 feet. It will be Dixie No. 1 W. H. Williams, in the southeast corner of Irion county and 1320 feet from the east line and 1330 feet from the south line of section 1196, T. C. Ry. Co. survey, about eight miles south and slightly east of production in the sweet, high gravity, shallow pool where seven wells are on the pump. The cellar has been completed and the water well is bing dug.

The other wildcat scheduled to spud soon is Eastland Oil company's No. 1 Joe Tisdale in Schleicher county, where the slush pit and water wells are being dug. Location is in the center of section 29, block M. G. H. & S. R. Ry. Co. survey, about 35 miles air line south of San Angelo and the first test for oil in the West Texas Permian Basin strictly on the unit plan of operation. Contract depth is 4500 feet, provided production is not obtained at a lesser depth.

After being shot twice and cleaning out, Greene Oil and Refining company and Getty Petroleum corporation's No. 1 Denman, eastern Howard county producer, is being tubed to go on the pump. The second shot was with 100 quarts from 2660 to 2710 feet and the well swabbed 110 barrels in nine hours while cleaning out. The first shot, with 60 quarts, was without results.

Sinclair Oil and Gas company's No. 1 Dodge estate, another eastern Howard producer, has settled to a daily production of about 175 barrels after pumping 150 barrels flush production the first 15 hours and 209 barrels the next 24 hours from a completed depth of 2798 feet. Lewis & Slagel's No. 1 Bell, was drilling at 2115 feet in lime topped at 1700 feet, 578 feet above sea level and about 12 feet higher than No. 1 Dodge. It is a mile east of No. 1 Dodge and in section 12, block 30, township 1 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey. The Greene and Getty well is a half-mile south of Sinclair's No. 1 Dodge and a half-mile west of the Howard-Mitchell county line.

P. H. Williams was plugging his No. 1 W. M. Noelke in Irion county for one of the failures of the week. Plugging started at 3401 feet in blue shale. It missed the horizon from which the other seven producers in the county pump from depths of 1400 to 1500 feet, but had a showing at 1653 feet estimated good for between three and four barrels daily.

Running of Stored Oil Increases District Pipe Line Runs for Week

Pipe line runs from the various pools throughout the Wichita Falls district for the week ended Saturday, Nov. 29, 1930, averaged 77,863 barrels per day, an increase of approximately 256 barrels daily as compared with the previous seven days output.

The slight increase was attributed to the running of stored lease oil in the north Young county area. Other pools showed little change from the preceding week's figures.

Below are the runs by pools:

Pool—	Barrels Daily Last Week	Previous Week
Archer county	13,245	13,391
Baylor county	965	965
Clay county	650	656
Cooke county	2,918	3,143
Foard county	137	137
Haskell county	37	37
Jack county	1,613	1,629
Montague county	6,100	5,784
Throckmorton county	704	710
Wichita county	21,960	22,182
Wilbarger county	17,037	17,071
Young county	12,497	11,902
Last week's total	77,863	77,607
Previous week's total	77,607	
Last week's gain	256	



The F. H. E. Oil company's No. 1 Uttiger, located 150 feet from the south and 880 feet from the west lines of P. P. Caddy survey, abstract 301 in Cooke county, is drilling at 700 feet.

Roy Seitz and associates have completed their No. 3 W. F. Finch test, located in T. E. & L. survey, section 31, north of Newcastle in Young county, as a 100-barreler from the sand at 619-30 feet.

F. Boardman and others No. 1 J. L. Powell, located in the L. P. Dikes survey, abstract 580, Wichita county, is dry and abandoned at 1532 feet.

Beaver & Pennell's No. 1 B. L. Cunningham, 150 feet each way from the northeast corner of W. H. Price, abstract 2173, in Young county, is drilling at 340 feet.

C. W. Clark and others' No. 1 Kemp-Kempner, located in block 23, Wichita valley farm lands, Wichita county, is completed in the sand at 1050-53 feet as a 50-barreler, and is shut down for connections.

P. Atchley and others' No. 1 H. L. Lemmons, located in block 11, Meade pasture subdivision, southwest Archer county, is drilling at 1230 feet.

T. F. Hunter and others No. 1 American properties, in the J. M. Sharpe survey, abstract 262, south Wichita county, is drilling at 1670 feet.

Panhandle Refining company's No. 7, A. C. Watson, located 300 feet west of No. 6 well in section 249, T. E. L. survey, Young county, is spudding in.

C. C. Mason and others No. 1 R. E. Jones, located 150 feet from the south and west lines of east half of section 193 in Young county, is drilling at 600 feet.

Dean Brothers No. 1 W. L. Andrews is located 150 feet from the south and 150 feet from the east lines of block 27, C. C. Frarley survey, abstract 129, south Archer county.

J. J. Moran has staked out location for No. 2 Howard, to be drilled 300 feet east of No. 1 in section 3401, T. E. L. survey, in Young county.

Jud Ryle's No. 2 W. W. Overbey, located 300 feet west of No. 1 producer in the J. M. Sharpe survey, abstract 262, south of Iowa Park in Wichita county, is estimated at 85 barrels from the pay at 1242-47 feet.

Rhoden and others No. 1 F. M. Myers, located in the southwest corner of section 831, T. E. L. survey, abstract 288, southwest Wichita county, is plugging back from a depth of 2200 feet to shoot a sand showing some oil at 1845 feet.

R. N. Hamilton's No. 1 R. J. Johnson is a location 4450 feet from the south and 150 feet from the east lines of the northeast half of section 714 in the territory west of the town of Newcastle in Young county. Drilling 300 feet.

Fisher and others' No. 1 W. T. Waggoner, located in section 51, block 14, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, Wilbarger county, is shut down at 1435 feet.

F. P. Haynes and others No. 1-B Richardson located in section 11, B. B. B. & C. R. R. survey, south Archer county, is dry and abandoned at a depth of 1200 feet after testing a water sand at 1190-1200 feet.

Lewis Production company's No. D-1 W. T. Waggoner, located in section 54, block 4, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, Wilbarger county, is set and cemented pipe at 2637 feet.

Texas company's No. 386 W. T. Waggoner, located in section 5, block 13, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, southwest of Electra in Wilbarger county, has set casing on the shallow pay at 538-47 feet.

Key and others No. 1 M. P. Andrews, located in the north 40 acres of the northwest quarter of section 1805, T. E. & L. survey, south Archer county, is fishing for tools and bailer at a depth of 460 feet.

R. L. Malone has spudded in and is drilling on his No. 1 R. J. Johnson test, 150 feet from the south and east lines of section 2946, T. E. L. survey, west of Newcastle, in Young county.

Giles and others No. 1 M. D. Causler, located 180 feet from the north and 300 feet from the west lines of J. W. Haynes survey in Wise county, is cleaning out the hole at 553 feet, preparatory to resuming drilling.

Belknap Coal company's No. 2 Fee, located in section 22, T. E. & L. survey, Young county, is completed in the sand at 696-99 feet, estimated at 120 barrels. The same company No. 3 fee is on the sand at 659-60 feet waiting on cement.

Jess Lincoln and others No. 1 J. F. Kover, 150 feet from the south and 875 from west lines of block 53, Meade pasture subdivision, southwest Archer county, shot the lime at 1404 feet and failed to show oil and was later abandoned as dry at a depth of 1443 feet.

George L. Pace and others drilled the plug from the saturated lime at 1187-1205 feet and is bailing No. 2 F. C. Green in the Levins survey 259 in Archer county.

Roy King and others No. 1 J. M. George, located 150 feet south and 748 feet east of the most westerly northwest corner of the Oscar Farrish survey 383 in Wichita county, is drilling at 1150 feet.

B. J. Shaw and others No. 1 Ikard, located in the Ikard-Coulson and Hutchinson survey, abstract 756 in southwest Archer county, bailed water in a sand at 1117 to 1120 feet and is drilling deeper.

F. H. E. Oil company's No. 2 W. Finch, located in section 31, T. E. & L. survey, Young county, missed the 700-foot sand and is dry at 865 feet.

J. H. Turner and others No. 1 W. W. Rogers, located 150 feet from the north and 450 from the west lines of northwest quarter of block 15, Tarrant county school lands in Wichita county, is drilling at 1260 feet.

Glover & Wall's No. 1 C. W. Johnson in E. W. Sargent survey, abstract 253, block 11, Young county, is a dry hole at 702 feet.

F. A. Gorric's No. 1 Heard, located 150 feet from the south and 450 from the west lines of Moses Barnes survey in Young county, is running 10-inch casing at 410 feet.

A. P. Nicholson's No. A-1 E. W. Williams is 150 feet from the south and 206 from the east lines of the west 40 acres of the south 100 acres of block 14, W. L. Herring survey, abstract 168, Archer county.

C. Hightower and others No. 1 Wells, located 150 feet from the north and east lines of section 29, T. E. & L. survey, Young county, is dry at 1000 feet.

W. C. Young's No. 1 Langford Investment tract in section 148, Harris subdivision, Archer county, tested dry sand at 1382-85 feet and is abandoned as dry at a depth of 1429 feet.

Cosby Oil company's No. 1 W. H. Meyers, located in the C. Thompson survey, abstract 444 in Clay county, is fishing at a depth of 2860 feet.

Petroleum Producers' No. 6 J. Graham, located in the south 48 acres of the north 88 acres of the Graham tract in section 2249, T. E. & L. survey, is rated at 300 barrels from the pay at 676 to 690 feet.

Comail Oil company's No. 1 E. Ball, located in the James Bradshaw survey, abstract 29 in Cooke county, is drilling at 2160 feet.

D. L. Edmiston and others No. 1 H. Heinscheidt, located in the F. P. Whitney survey, abstract 1116, Cooke county, is a dry hole at 1841 feet.

King Royalty company and Bullington's No. 6 J. Graham, in section 2249, T. E. & L. survey, north of Newcastle in Young county, is good for 290 barrels from the sand at 688-703 feet.

Maer & Martin's No. 2 S. R. Jefferson, located in the north 120 acres of the east half of section 50, T. E. & L. survey in Young county, is spudding in.

Simms Oil company's No. 1 C. Jacobs, in the Strickland survey, abstract 929 in Cooke county, is drilling at 1590 feet.

Jack Harris' No. 1 H. B. Street, 150 feet from the north and west lines of the south half of the northeast quarter of section 601 in north Young county, is spudding in.

Martin & Maer's No. 1 Mrs. Anna Foster, located 150 feet from the north and west lines of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 731, T. E. & L. survey in Young county, is drilling at 700 feet.

J. P. Coleman and others No. 1 N. B. Brooks, located 450 feet from the north and 150 from the west lines of the south half of section 299, T. E. & L. survey in Young county, is a location.

E. R. Riggs No. 3 J. R. Kirkland, located in section 2249, T. E. & L. survey, north of Newcastle in Young county, is flowing at the rate of 400 barrels from the pay at 701-15 feet.

Premier Oil and Gas company's No. 1 Penix, located 1750 feet from the north and 1850 feet from the east lines of section 22, H. & G. N. R. R. survey, southeast of Electra in Wichita county, is drilling at 900 feet.

LOCATIONS FOUR TESTS MADE IN TATUMS FIELD

Two New Producers Added To Carter County List As Week Closes

NEW TESTS SCATTERED THROUGHOUT THE AREA

Many Drilling Wells Progressing in Various Stages

ARDMORE, Okla., Nov. 29.—Locations for four new tests have been staked in the Tatums district, in Carter county and two new producers were being added to the field at the close of the week.

Westheimer - Daube, Ardmore operators, staked location and have started operations at No. 1 Westheimer et al. in the northeast corner of the northwest of 25-1s-3w, on the south edge of the field.

The Texas company has started drilling in No. 5 Eaves in the northwest of the southeast of the southwest of 24-1s-3w, a new test in the south portion of the field.

Magnolia Petroleum company was moving in material for derrick at No. 1 R. F. McCrory in the southeast corner of 10-1s-3w, a new test located approximately one mile northwest of production in the old part of the field.

The Carter Oil company staked location for No. 1 J. T. Grooms in the southeast of the northeast of the northeast of 24-1s-3w, on the east edge of the north portion of the field.

The Trevlyn Oil company had started swabbing in No. 1 Meeks in the southeast of the southwest of the southwest of 19-1s-3w, on the southeast end of the field. Operators logged broken oil sand in this test at 1793-1871 and solid sand at 1871-1934 feet.

C. L. Anderson was running a liner preparatory to completing No. 6 Eaves in the northeast of the northwest of the southwest of 24-1s-3w, with total depth at 2640 feet. Approximately 250 feet of broken sands were logged in this test between 2357 feet and total depth.

Same operators' No. 7 Eaves in the southwest of the northeast of the southwest of 24-1s-3w, is shut down waiting on coment to set at 2327 feet on oil sand just topped at that depth.

Other Tests

Lesh and McCall, No. 1 Rufus, in the southeast of the northwest of the southwest of 14-1s-3w, a test located one-fourth of a mile north of production in the old part of the field, has casing cemented on sand with total depth at 2520 feet.

Magnolia Petroleum company, No. 3 J. B. Brady in the southwest corner of the southeast of 13-1s-3w, on the north edge of the field, is shut down with casing cemented at 2189 feet. Total depth is 2196 feet.

Same operators, No. 1 Joseph Weiss, in the southwest of the southeast of the southwest of 19-1s-3w, on the southeast end of the field, is drilling at 3130 feet and is not showing anything as yet. This test is better than 1,000 feet below the sands producing in nearby wells.

Same operators are cleansing out No. 4 Joseph Pollack in the southeast corner of 14-1c-3w, after apparently missing the sand. Total depth in this test is 2446 feet and it has not shown any oil as yet.

Same operators, No. 8 C. E. Lewis, in the northeast corner of 23-1s-3w, recently completed, has been shut in for proration. It swabbed 545 barrels of oil during the initial 24-hour gauge.

The Carter Oil company has started drilling and is waiting on surface casing cement to set at 37 fet in No. 1 Johnny Hopson in the northeast corner of 25-1s-3w, on the south edge of the southeast extension to the field.

CLARKSVILLE OIL WELL WILL TEST 3000-FOOT SAND

CLARKSVILLE, Texas, Nov. 29.—James L. Nelson and associates, Wichita Falls oil operators, have made location for a 3000 foot test for an oil and gas lease on the Elizabeth Smith survey, near Clarksville, and drilling operations are scheduled to commence at an early date, it was announced Saturday.

The Nelson and associates' well will be in the approximate center of a drilling block of some 6,300 acres. The new test, aside from being of considerable interest to the oil fraternity, will be watched with special interest by the people of Clarksville because of its proximity to a test well drilled back in 1912 by Clarksville citizens and with Clarksville money, it was said.

This well, the site of which is about 2000 feet from the new Nelson and associates' location, according to a number of interested persons, covered the slush pit with oil and showed plenty of gas at a depth of 1700 feet, but was junked before completion by the loss of a bit in the hole. This is the first test for this area since the excitement occasioned by the locally financed test some 18 years ago.

Geologists for J. L. Nelson and associates express the opinion that the oil show in the old well was probably in the Nacotosh sand and while hopeful of a producer at that depth, are making the Woodbine pay level for this area their real objective. The Nelson well is one of six deep tests for oil reported from Red River county in recent weeks.

In Market for
3,000 Barrels Daily
Light Gravity Crude Oil
Communicate Quickly
Southern Oil Refining Co.
El Dorado, Arkansas

DISTRICT'S DEEP TESTS

Baylor County

Douglas Oil company No. 1 Robertson, located 2600 feet from the north and 628 feet from east lines of section 264, H. & T. C. survey, abstract 1562. This is to be a 3500-foot contract or deeper. Gas sand 600-602 estimated 25,000 or 30,000. Drilling at 1910 feet. Cleaning out at 1910 feet after setting 8-inch casing.

Cooke County

Big Indian Oil and Gas company No. 2 Davis, located 450 feet from north line and 1750 feet from west line of Davis 87.6-acre tract out of lot 9 in Fannin county school land. This is to be a 6000-foot test.

Foard County

The Texas company No. 1 L. K. Johnson, located 3550 feet from north and 195 feet from east line of section 36, S. P. R. R. survey, block 1. Rigging up cable tools.

Jack County

Magnolia Petroleum company No. 1 Kinder. This is to be a 4600-foot test, located 330 feet from north and west lines of fee land and W. C. R. R., abstract 907. Drilling at 4660 feet.

Atlantic McGuire No. 1 O. C. Thompson, located 1750 feet from south and 150 feet from west fee land, George Hardesty survey, abstract 294. This is to be a 3500-foot test. Cleaning out after landing 10-inch casing at 1860 feet. Drilling at 2380 feet.

Throckmorton County

Swenson Oil and Gas company No. 1 Swenson, located 2000 feet north and four feet west of southeast corner D. B. & C. survey 175, section C. Black shale showing oil 4790 feet to 4819 feet. This is Ellenberger lime test. Possibly go 6000 feet or deeper. Bailed small show of oil, sandy lime showing gas at 4877 feet. Tested show of gas. Sand showing oil at 5009 feet to 5010 feet.

Wichita County

Deep Oil Development company No. 1 Hirschi, five miles northwest of Clara on south side of Red river, located 8349 feet from south and 300 feet from east lines of David Cowan survey, abstract 43. Eleven inch casing set and cemented at 3160 feet. Total depth 3763 feet. Underreaming 9-inch casing at 3735 feet.

Deep Oil Development company No. 1 Munger estate, one mile north of Kemp City, located 330 feet from north and west of block 30, Kemp Wichita valley farm lands. Fifteen and one-half inch casing set and cemented at 154½ feet. Drilling at 2370 feet.

Young County

Jacob Oil and Gas company No. 1 Kinley, located 260 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of T. E. & L. Co. survey 432; 8¼-inch casing set at 2572 feet. Waiting on connection.

Panhandle Refining company No. 1 M. Cox, located 2800 feet from west and 650 feet from north line of Indianola survey. This is to test the Strawn location. Drilling at 2195 feet.

Slick, Pitzer & West No. 1-B W. W. Williamson, located 990 feet from north and 950 feet from west lines of section 459. Sandy lime showing oil at 2829 feet. Shot with 100 quarts. Waiting on connection.

Continental Oil company No. 1 Primative Baptist church, six miles west of Graham, located 250 feet from east and 4362 feet from south lines of I. H. Hill survey, abstract 126. This is to be a 5500-foot test. Drilling at 1275 feet.

POOL TAKES OATH OF OFFICE AT GALVESTON

GALVESTON, Texas, Nov. 29. (AP)—Adrian Pool of El Paso, recently appointed to the state board of control, took the oath of office today at noon before Judge F. L. Hawkins of the court of criminal appeals. Judge Hawkins is in a local hospital recovering from an operation.

Present From Employes

AUSTIN, Nov. 29. (AP)—R. B. Walthall, serving his last day as a member of the state board of control, believes going out of office is almost worthwhile.

His reason was exhibited on the lapel of his coat—a platinum Shrine emblem, encrusted with diamonds. It was presented Walthall this morning by all employes of the board of control.

TRIO OF WELLS READY TO TEST SHALLOW SAND

Activity During Week in Oklahoma Fields at Low Ebb

CARTER COMPANY GETS 100-BARREL PRODUCER

Preparations to Abandon Two Dusters Made Near Comanche

DUNCAN, Okla., Nov. 29.—Three new producers are being added in the new shallow field two miles east and one-half south of the town of Comanche in Stephens county, but activity in other parts of the county was at a low ebb at the close of the week.

Two tests in the county were abandoned during the week and there were only four drilling operations listed outside the Comanche area Saturday.

The Carter Oil company's No. 1 Lue S. Toney, in the NW-NW-NE-SW of 27-2s-7w, in the new Comanche area, is being rigged to pump, after drilling six feet deeper into the sand. The well is estimated good for 100 barrels or more. Sand is from 1494 to 1505 feet.

The Texas company's No. 1 Lue S. Toney, in the SE-SE-SW-NW of the section, is also being rigged to pump. It is estimated good for 75 barrels or more. Sand is from 1498 to 1504 feet.

George Pace is completing his No. 1 Toney, in the SW-SW-SE-NW of the section, which had the sand from 1502 to 1506 feet and is estimated good for a small producer.

Pace's No. 4 Dilley, in the NW-NE-NW-SW of the section, is still set to test sand from 1498 to 1503 feet, after plugging back to shut off water.

Floyd Jones and associates abandoned their No. 1 Caraker-Hall, in the SW-SW-NW-SE of 27-2s-7w, two locations east of production, as a duster at 2051 feet.

The Dixie and McMann companies are drilling at 2190 feet in the No. 3 Pitts, in the SW-NE-NW-SE of 3-2s-8w, a wildcat between the Empire and Comanche fields.

Paul Turner and associates are drilling at 1251 feet in the No. 1 W. M. Andrews, in the NW-SW-SW of 5-2s-7w, a wildcat six miles south of Duncan.

Louis Sikes is drilling at 3050 feet in the No. 1 Kirk, in the NW-NW-SE of 16-1s-8w, four miles west and one south of Duncan.

Empire Oil and Refining is drilling shale at 2040 feet in the No. 2 Miller, in the SE-NE-NE-NE of 5-2s-8w, an old producer on the south side of the Empire field being deepened.

Obermeyer and Taylor are still shut down at 1375 feet in the No. 1 Skelton, in the NE-SW-SW of 32-1s-7w, a wildcat within five miles south of Duncan.

W. O. Smythe and associates abandoned the No. 1 House, in the SE-SW-NW of 29-2n-8w, a wildcat 12 miles northwest of Duncan, as dry at 3327 feet.

Crane and Rankin are still out of water and shut down at 1650 feet at the No. 1 Adkins, in the NE-NE-SE of 14-1n-9w, a wildcat just north of the Oil City field.

Ross Southard and associates are shut down at 1063 feet at the No. 1 O. R. McKinney, in the northeast corner of 25-1n-8w, a wildcat three miles northwest of Duncan.

Lee Morrison's No. 1 Hightower, in the NW-SW-NE of 15-3s-5w, southwest of the town of Loco, is still shut down at 793 feet, waiting on tools.

We have several varieties of pecans ranging in price from 10c to 50c per pound. Wichita Hardware company.—Adv.

Professional Directory

Accountants

ALLRED, LAMBERT & NICHOLS
Certified Public Accountants
647-650 Harvey-Snider Building
Phone 4212 Wichita Falls, Texas

Attorneys

BULLINGTON, BOONE, HUMPHREY & KING, Lawyers
Ninth Floor City National Bank Bldg.
Phones 4361-4362

A. H. Carrigan Bert King
Russell Surles Joe B. Carrigan
CARRIGAN, KING & SURLES
Lawyers
807-11 Hamilton Bldg.
Phones 3135-3136 L. D. 33

BONNER, BONNER & CHILDRESS
Eleventh Floor, City National Bank Bldg.
Phones 7121-7122

A. H. Britain Maurice Cheek
BRITAIN & CHEEK
825-26-27 Hamilton Bldg.
Phone 2-1119

C. B. Felder E. B. Felder
FELDER & FELDER
Lawyers
723-5 Staley building Telephone 6830

Chiropractors

P. L. MYERS, D. C., T. W. MYERS, D. C.
Myers Chiropractic Service for Better Health. Also X-ray Service
212-14 Staley Bldg. Phone 9298

Hospitals

WICHITA FALLS CLINIC HOSPITAL
Clinic-Hospital, Phone 2-1182
Dr. Everett Jones Res. Tel 9038
Dr. Q. B. Lee " 5930
Dr. O. B. Kiel " 5339
Dr. J. C. A. Guest " 5214
Dr. W. L. Parker " 3888
Dr. J. B. Nall " 5456
Dr. A. F. Leach " 7544
Dr. C. A. Wilcox " 8371
Dr. W. S. Whiting " 9380
Dr. J. E. Kanatser " 2-1411
Dr. P. B. Stokes " 2-1527
Dr. Clayton Shirley " 2-1182
Dr. P. K. Smith " 2-1182
Dr. C. H. Dolph " 2-1182
Dr. D. R. Venable " 2-1182
Dr. Josach Easley " 2-1182
Eva M. Wallace, Supt. " 2-1182
H. R. Fuller, Bus. Mgr " 2-1182

HARGRAVE-WALKER HOSPITAL
Hargrave Clinic—Phone 4177
Dr. R. L. Hargrave—Res. phone 5763.
Surgery, diseases of women, obstetrics.
Dr. F. R. Collard—Res. phone 5458
Obstetrics, diseases of children, medicine
Dr. B. C. Cammack—Res. phone 2-4014
Surgery, diagnosis, general medicine
Dr. Fleta Woolsey—Res. phone 2-2335
X-ray, electro-therapeutics, laboratory

Osteopathic Physicians

DRS. PETERSON & KROHN
Osteopathic Physicians
325 Hamilton Bldg.
Phone 5664

DR. MAYBELL HASTING
Diagnostician Naturopath Hospital of Los Angeles five years
1005 Tenth street Phone 2-5252

Physicians and Surgeons

DR. HARTSOOK DR. EGDORF
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Offices 420 Hamilton Bldg.; Phone 3163
Res. Phone 5850 Res. Phone 2-1588

J. D. HALL, M. D.
Diseases and Surgery of Genito Urinary Tract
708 Staley Bldg. Phone 2-2372

JOE A. SEAY, M. D.
Rectal and Colon Diseases
Hours 9 to 5
Phones: Office, 4933; Residence, 3818
224 Staley Bldg.

DR. G. H. HAMPSHIRE
Skin and Venereal Diseases
301-7 Waggoner Bldg.
Phones: Office, 9619; Residence 2711

DR. O. T. KIMBROUGH
Urology
417 Hamilton Bldg.
Res. 7828 Office Phone 7301

DR. A. D. PATTILLO DR. R. S. WOLFORD
608 City National Bank Bldg.
Office phone 6585 Office phone 3445
Residence phone 9256 Residence phone 4866

THE NORTHWEST TEXAS CLINIC
306-311 Hamilton Bldg. Office Phone 7151
Dr. L. Mackechney
Obstetrics and Gynecology, Phone 5462.
Dr. J. A. Heyman, Surgeon, Phone 3557
Dr. Bailey R. Collins
Diagnosis and Pediatrics, Phone 7648
Dr. Walter B. Adams
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, Phone 2-4473
Jerry Vinson, Bus. Mgr. Phone 2-2935

DR. G. T. SINGLETON
Surgery-Obstetrics Phone 7963
DR. L. B. HOLLAND
Surgery-Gynecology Phone 2-2962
407 Hamilton Bldg. Office Phone 2-2144

THE STEVENSON DIAGNOSTIC CLINIC
Diagnosis, Internal Medicine, Consultations
C. W. Stevenson, M. D. F. A. C. P.
411 Hamilton Bldg. Telephone 8288

L. F. Stripling, M. D.
J. A. Johnson, A. B., M. D.
DRS. STRIPLING & JOHNSON
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
527 Hamilton Bldg. Phone 4567

Optometrists

GEO. W. L. SPENCER, O. D.
Optometrist
Phone [illegible] [illegible] Ohio Avenue

WICHITA FALLS PROGRESS SECTION

Wichita Daily Times

U.S. ARMY AIR SERVICE PURCHASES WICHITA MADE PRODUCTS

LUBRICATING OIL TANKS AND PUMPS BEING MADE HERE FOR GOVERNMENT FLYING FIELDS

By FRED L. HASKETT

The filling of orders placed by the United States air service, county and city governments is keeping a number of men employed at the Equipment Manufacturing company plant in this city. Eighteen men are working full time to get the orders finished and equipment for the air service was being crated Friday.

South's Finest Plant

Officials of the Equipment Manufacturing company state that there is no plant south of Ohio or west of the Mississippi river that is better equipped than their plant in Wichita Falls. Due to some ideas that have been put to practice and use of special equipment the plant is turning out products that meet the most exacting specifications, and many items are original.

Going into the manufacturing department one finds many special machines, also some machines that were planned and worked out by F. A. Ray. One machine that has enabled the plant to build a type of oil or kerosene storage tank with pump equipment that is a good seller for the fact that the head will not bulge when filled, is the idea of Mr. Ray. The equipment used in constructing the tank was made in Wichita Falls. In the welding of tank heads it has been difficult or almost impossible to prevent the heads from warping but the Ray process eliminates this trouble.

One of the machines used in the plant weighs 36,000 pounds. It is a metal press and is used to form barrel heads, as well as many other things that the plant makes. There is a machine that corrugates sheet steel and iron. This machine forms the sheets that are mostly used in culverts, also for overhead tanks.

Minimum Hand Work

There is a minimum of hand work in the plant and for that reason production can be pushed to a very high figure. The plant is equipped to furnish employment to a hundred or more men, and most of the employes draw good pay.

The plant recently shipped a car load of underground tanks to Crystal City and an order for 70 feet of 15-inch culverts is now being made for the city of Wichita Falls. The plant is shipping its products into five states but the sales department is gradually spreading its forces and by the end of 1931 it is believed the products will go into almost every state in the southwestern area of the nation.

The order now being filled for the air service of the United States government is for 30 large lubricating containers, equipped with pumps. A number of the containers have been finished and men were busy Saturday getting the containers crated. The shipment will amount to about one-half the capacity of a large railroad freight car.

The management, as well as the employes, are proud of the fact that the United States government has placed this order with the plant. The government is so exacting that many manufacturing concerns do not desire to ask for government business. It is believed that many more orders will come in from the government since it has been proven that the products of the Equipment Manufacturing company of Wichita Falls cannot be excelled.

The management of the plant is concerned in the welfare of Wichita Falls and patronizes local jobbers and other concerns for many items; in fact, nearly all materials purchased in less than car load lots are bought in Wichita Falls. All lumber for crating is purchased from local lumber dealers.

Items Manufactured

Items manufactured in the plant are as follows: Overhead gasoline storage tanks and steel tank supports, underground storage tanks, corrugated tanks, culverts and flumes, truck tanks, two-wheel utility tank trailer, lubricating equipment and service equipment for garages. In addition to this equipment the firm jobs all equipment necessary for a service station.

The plant manufactures in Wichita Falls an electric air compressor and it is one of the most compact machines offered the trade.

A new item in the catalog is an all-steel two-wheel trailer, steel mountings and body. This item is just coming into production and the traveling salesmen state that it is going to be one of the plant's best sellers. Considerable labor is necessary to make this trailer and when production becomes heavy a large force of men will be needed. In fact it is believed the demand will necessitate additional housing.

Included in the employes and executive staff in Wichita Falls there are now 35 men employed in the factory. Six men are traveling in the states of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and New Mexico.

F. J. Omo is manager, secretary and treasurer. He has not moved to Wichita Falls but will become a citizen after Jan. 1, 1931. F. A. Ray is manager of production and J. K. Omo, assistant secretary and treasurer.

The company is expecting better business during 1931 than has been enjoyed the past year. In fact, future orders are now coming in and as conditions are bettering over the Southwest the officials are in hopes that the pay roll will be materially increased after the New Year.

BUILDING PERMITS IN TEXAS IN OCTOBER TOTAL $7,268,000

Building permits had a total value of $7,268,000 in 35 cities in Texas during October, according to the bureau of business research at the University of Texas. This value was approximately the same as in September, but much of this amount was made up of unusually high figures for San Antonio and Amarillo, which exceeded both the previous month and the corresponding month of the preceding year. These high figures follow unusually low totals in both cities in September. This month's permits were the highest of the year in San Antonio and the greatest since 1927 in Amarillo.

HEADLIGHTS

F. L. H.

Employment showed a decrease in Oklahoma during October as compared to the previous month. Oil mills, candy factories and several industries showed a gain. The loss was due to curtailment of labor in the petroleum industry, which is due at this season of the year.

Cotton mills in the Old South have increased their pay rolls 30 per cent over the summer level. This means employment to many thousands of men and women and just another straw to point the direction of the trade winds.

In construction of its branch line from Childress to Pampa the Burlington will use relay steel. This steel goes through a saw plant at Childress and the ends of the rails are resawed back to where the rails have not been damaged. There is now in the yards at Childress sufficient 85-pound steel to lay 30 miles of track. The remainder of the steel necessary to complete the 120-mile branch will come from off the Burnlington lines in the Northwest.

A brick building is under construction on the lower end of Ohio avenue, which will be used as a produce building. Construction of another large building was started Wednesday near the Southern tracks in the south area of the industrial section of Wichita Falls.

The textile industry has operated for the past eight months at one-half capacity, the lowest point in history. As a result there is now a lack of stocks beyond the mills, normal stocks on hand at the mills, and the merchants are beginning to buy in larger orders, although on a rather "hand-to-mouth" basis. There is only a slight reduction in cotton goods that are purchased by the public in normal times. The cotton mill operators apparently have their troubles.

There are now 62 projects in the Mississippi waterways system, and if constructed would provide 13,442 miles of inland waterways. In addition to these projects surveys are now being made on a number of others. Two waterways that would have their effect upon transportation costs in Northwest Texas are the Red and Trinity river projects.

One hundred carloads of feedstuff have been shipped into Quanah at reduced freight rates. The lower rates have been proven quite beneficial to the farmers.

The day of two-cent passenger fares in Texas is near, in fact within five years the interstate passenger rates will be no higher than two cents and some classes less, is the prediction of railroad men. The Texas & Pacific has asked the Texas railroad commission to permit that line to put in effect two-cent fares on certain trains operated between Dallas and Texarkana. The Texas & Pacific was the first Texas railroad to put in effect lower passenger fares and it has been found profitable.

BUILDING PERMITS

Building and repair permits for the week ending Nov. 28 totaled $4,610 bringing the total for the month to $20,995 and for the year to $1,103,149, according to F. M. Rugeley, city engineer.

The largest permit was granted to John Hirschi for the purpose of erecting a residence at 1201 Ninth street. The permit was for $1,450.

The permits follow:

Scotland Addition M. E. church, 1412 North Sixth, addition, $930.

H. P. Overton, repair residence, 1203 North Seventh, $480.

John Hirschi, construct residence, 1201 North Ninth, $1,450.

John Hirschi, repair residence, 508 Houston, $760.

W. E. Wilson, construct store, Cleveland street, $250.

W. E. Wilson, construct residence, 706½ Edison, $250.

W. E. Wilson, construct residence, 708 Edison, $250.

W. E. Wilson, construct residence, 708½ Edison, $250.

BILLIONS SPENT FOR LUXURIES IN AMERICA

According to figures issued by the department of commerce, Washington, the income of the nation in 1925 was $80,000,000,000. Of this huge sum $51,000,000,000 was spent for luxuries, and for necessities and savings $29,000,000,000.

Of the fifty-one billions spent for luxuries the following were the principal items:

Tobacco, $2,110,000,000; candies, $1,000,000,000; cosmetics, $750,000,000; soft drinks, $350,000,000; chewing gum, $68,000,000,000.

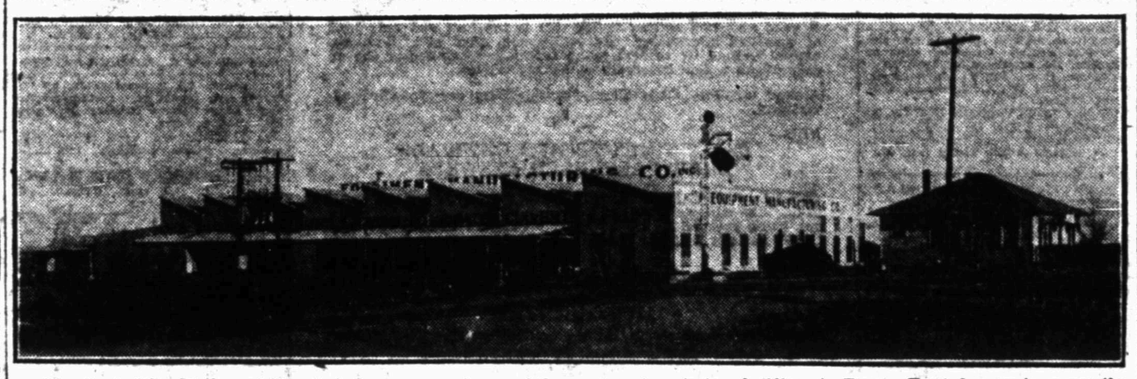
SEYMOUR BAPTISTS AT WORK $12,000 EDUCATIONAL BUILDING

SEYMOUR, Texas, Nov. 29.—Work is now progressing on the educational building of the First Baptist church. The building is being erected at a cost of $12,000.

The new building is to accommodate the growing Sunday school and other departments of the church. The Rev. J. R. Balch, pastor, is now serving his tenth year.

Grahams is to receive first class mail by motor truck from Fort Worth. Service will be speeded up several hours.

WHERE EQUIPMENT IS BEING MANUFACTURED FOR AIR SERVICE



The plant of the Equipment Manufacturing company is one of the most modern factory buildings in Texas. Erected so as to secure the best light and ventilation, located conveniently to trackage and highways, few plants excel it. The plant houses many thousands of dollars worth of heavy and expensive machinery. Warehouse facilities are ample for both raw materials and manufactured products.

YOUNG COUNTY PLANS MODERN COURT HOUSE

Plans Received and Erection Hoped for During the Coming Year

INJUNCTION THREAT DOES NOT DISTURB CITIZENSHIP

Absolutely Necessary That Old Court Building Be Abandoned Soon

Young county is to have a new courthouse that will be erected at a cost of over $10,000. No bond issue will be voted as the commissioners' court expects to issue warrants for the construction, as reported by local contractors who plan to bid on the structure.

It is reported that there may be some delay, as an injunction may be sought to prevent the commissioners' court from issuing the warrants. However, the citizenship of Graham seemed determined to have a new building, which is needed, and its construction cannot be finished too soon.

The style of the building is strictly American, depending almost entirely on correct proportion of masses and the logical use of good materials for architectural effect. The building's strongest appeal for recognition and admiration will be through its dignified simplicity and appearance of solidity.

Modern Fireproof Building

The building will be fireproof throughout. The exterior will be faced with Texas pink granite and best quality smooth finished limestone, using the granite for steps, buttresses and grade course in order that the building may be protected from damage and discoloration from frost and acids in the soil, and to better withstand the wear and rough usage. On the interior marble and tile will be used in lobby, corridors and on the stairways in order to withstand the severe wear and extremely rough usage that all public buildings are subjected to, and to better conform to modern requirements of sanitation.

All windows are to be of solid steel and door frames will be of heavy gauge furniture steel, making a more permanent building, reducing fire insurance rates and other maintenance costs.

The arrangement has been very carefully studied by the commissioners' court and it is believed that the Young county courthouse will be second to none in comfort and convenience to the county officers, their assistants and the public. Special attention has been given all matters that would expedite the proceedings of the trial courts and the general administration of the public business. One of the most distinctive features of the building is the lobby. The entrance lobby brings into very close relationship two of the main floors of the courthouse, making the whole building more easily accessible and convenient and adds a very attractive architectural feature to the building.

Ground Floor Plans

On the ground floor will be located the county superintendent's office, with ample storage for text books; a farmers' meeting room; and offices for the county agent and home demonstration agent. A kitchenette will be provided in connection with the office of the home demonstration agent, and her department will be so arranged that demonstrations can be conducted in canning, cooking or fitting. Other offices on this floor will include the county engineer's office; a justice court room; a justice and constable's office; and a record vault which will be directly under the county clerk's office and accessible to it by a private stairway. The basement will also contain the boiler and machinery room, and toilet rooms for white men, negro men and negro women.

The first main floor of the building will contain all of the principal offices of the county, which transact the major portion of the public business. On one side of the building will be located the county court, county judge's offices, commissioners' court room, county treasurer's office and county auditors' office. On the other side of the building are the offices and work spaces of the sheriff's department, the tax collector's office, the tax assessor's office, and in a very central location on this floor is located a well lighted and well ventilated space for the county clerk. All of these offices, where necessary, will be provided with public space, vaults, and other adjuncts and appurtenances.

Second Floor Space

On the second floor of the building will be located the district court room and all offices whose work is in connection with the district court. On one side will be the grand jury room and ante room, and retiring room for the district clerk and jury. On the other side of the building will be located the offices of the district judge, court reporter, county attorney, and district attorney. Also located in this end of the building will be a very large, well lighted and ventilated, and properly furnished ladies' rest room.

The district courtroom will be of sufficient size to accommodate all of the court officers and jury with every convenience and provides for about 500 spectators, including the balcony.

In the front of the building, across from the district court, will be the county library, a large and important room which will be arranged so as to be accessible for multiple uses. In addition to serving as a library it will answer as a general rest room, consultation room, witness room, or meeting room for any group of citizens who might care to use it.

The third floor of the building will contain a jury dormitory with ample room for 13 single beds, tables, chairs, and other equipment for the comfort and convenience of the jury.

Insull Power Company Continues To Announce Improvements Plants And Properties in Western Texas

Indicating the largest program of extension and improvement announced in some months, advance construction information from the West Texas Utilities company office at Childress reports considerable activity for both construction and maintenance crews.

Electric, water and gas distribution systems will be improved, rural and urban extensions made, new lines built to serve airport facilities, and improvements made on existing interconnections.

To provide beacon facilities for the new mail routes, primary lines will be built to emergency landing fields at Merkel, Baird, Sterling City and Water Valley. Construction work on the fields is progressing rapidly and service will be tied in immediately following completion of the standards.

At Vernon, 66kv synchronizing equipment will be installed on the West Texas Utilities and Texas Power and Light company interconnection.

This equipment will make better synchronizing and dispatching control of the service possible.

New transformer equipment will be added to the distribution system in the rear of the Texas theater building at San Angelo to take care of increased demand for service.

Nine blocks of distribution line will be rebuilt in Dalhart, and several blocks in Texline. This work will improve service and provide for increased demand.

Oilfield activity includes the installation of a new lightning arresting system at Iraan, a line to serve the drilling activities of the Texas company at Roby, a three phase line to serve the Shell Pine Line company with power for the Bakersfield holdings, a three phase 12 kv line in the Powell field to serve increased requirements of the Shell Petroleum company and California Oil company, and a primary line to the Humble lease near Hamlin to furnish power to drill the M. Y. Wilson No. 1.

Extending electric facilities to new commercial enterprises, primary and secondary lines will be built in San Angelo, Melvin, Texline, Stamford, Sagerton and Quanah.

The local office at Hedley will be remodeled, work including the plastering and stuccoing of the building and installation of new plate glass windows.

Gas and water development plans call for the purchase of water meters for the city of Dumas, and the laying of over 2,000 feet of gas mains. These improvements will greatly facilitate service in this new property.

According to the West Texas Utilities construction department, work on the projects outlined in the report is scheduled to start at once.

The retail and wholesale agency of the Falls Refining company at Crowell is now in charge of Roy M. Hanna, formerly of Wichita Falls.

Terracing work is giving a new market for farm implements. In Wichita county farm terracing is just taking hold and many farms will be terraced during the winter of 1930-31.

The citizens of Crowell are to gather up all the old junk and iron in town and ship it. The revenue will be used in doing charity work.

The Crowell studio has been opened at Crowell by Chas. W. Shelby of Dallas.

Increases Steel Prices Indicated For New Year

Indications point to an advance in steel prices after Jan. 1, 1930, according to eastern steel experts. Major steel interests may make the announcement within the next few days, and in event such be true it will be pointing the way to a revival of business generally.

Barring an unexpected change in conditions, an upward price revision is inevitable and imminent, and some corporations have already taken steps to notify their customers of the proposal, applicable to orders booked for the first quarter of 1931.

While no steel executive in New York will comment, well-informed sources reported that the only possible obstacle to the move was a resumption of price-cutting by small independents.

The steel industry is regarded as a reliable barometer of business and its advances in the past have usually foreshadowed widespread improvement in other lines.

New Highway Completed

Work on the Olney-Seymour highway is progressing nicely, the section from Olney to Megargel having been completed. The last gap on the Olney end of the highway has been covered with earth and will be ready for traffic in about 20 days. The highway is also completed for a considerable distance west of Megargel, only a few short gaps remaining between there and the Baylor county line.

Paving in Cottle

Approximately 2½ miles of concrete have been laid from Paducah, east toward Crowell on state highway, according to Curtis Ribble, foreman of the maintenance department of this section. At present four and three-tenths miles are included in a contract for paving east from Paducah on highway 28, U. S. highway 70.

Texas Oil Field Areas

Texas has eight distinct oil producing areas, whose daily average output exceeds 800,000 barrels in spite of artificial reductions. West Texas field produces almost a third of the total. Coastal field is next in production.

Texas Produces Copper

Texans produced 989 pounds of copper in 1919 and 447,792 pounds in 1928. It produced 13,131 pounds of lead in 1919 and 695,570 in 1928, according to figures from the United States bureau of mines.

PAMPA ANXIOUS NEW RAIL LINE INTO THIS CITY

People Worked Many Years To Secure Direct Line To Wichita Falls

PAMPA NOW RANKS SECOND LARGEST PANHANDLE CITY

Splendid Growth Maintained During Summer And Big Things Planned

PAMPA, Texas, Nov. 29.—Growing regardless of the depression, and preparing to keep on growing, is the kind of grit that is manifested by the business leaders of this thriving oil metropolis of the Panhandle-Plains country.

During the summer when many towns were complaining of bad business Pampa was enjoying good business and much new construction was under way. The business leaders planned to keep the hammers and saws going and when one job was finished another was ready.

Pampa is expecting its best growth during 1931, as the new branch line of the Burlington railroad will be constructed into the city from Childress. Pampa is now the second largest city in population in the Panhandle, and if the citizenship does not miss its guess the day is coming when it will be fighting hard for the first honors.

Surrounded by the largest oil and gas fields in America, a wheat growing area that produces millions of bushels, grain sorghums, corn and other forage crops that grow abundantly, and Pampa is located in the center of a real empire.

The new railroad will give Pampa its first and shortest direct line into Wichita Falls, Dallas and Galveston. The citizenship here has strived for many years to get a railroad that would take them "down in Texas." Pampa has been a better patron of Wichita, Kan., and Kansas City, Mo., than it has of the leading Texas cities.

Pampa is expecting to repay Wichita Falls for the interest that city manifested in securing the new railroad. Pampa citizens are proud that Wichita Falls did her part in an unstinted manner.

KANSAS CITY DEPUTY SHERIFF SHOT TO DEATH

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 29. (AP)—Louis Olivero, deputy sheriff and former Kansas City policeman, was shot to death in the street near his home here early today. Witnesses said the shots were fired from an automobile occupied by three Italian youth.

The car sped away, leaving the deputy sheriff wounded fatally just around a corner from his home.

A native Italian, Olivero had been active in law enforcement in the Italian colony on the north side. His work for federal authorities here led to the deportation of many aliens and the arrests of persons later convicted of violation of the Mann act.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

For week ending Nov. 27, 1930. Furnished through courtesy of the Wichita County Abstract Company

Ralph P. Mathis to W. F. Indep School, WD 2, Blk 122, City	$ 2,700.00
J. H. Sullivan et ux to Mrs. Bessie McCain, WD 3 & 4, Blk 66, FH	10,000.00
F. E. Elliott et ux to W. J. Perdue, WD 10, Blk 3, Jackson & Robertson	2,380.00
M. L. Hooper et ux to C. L. Young, WD 8, Blk 16, Std Add	5,200.00
Nov. 23	
E. V. Chafin to J. O. Russell, WD 8, Harrell & Jones	2,500.00
T. M. Sanders to W. T. Oliver, WD 6, Blk 2, Electra	10.00
Clyde H. Price to J. T. Pittman, WD 12, Blk 2, T Sub 2, Bell	2,000.00
Gty State to Church of God, WD 1, Blk 31, Scott	4,000.00
H. V. Clark to O. G. Stephens, WD 18, Blk 5, WS Hghld	2,500.00
Nov. 24	
L. R. Staton et al. to R. F. Barnett, WD 13, Blk 45, Std Add	3,150.00
G. W. Lewis to W. P. Bolding et al., WD Pt 30, W V F Lds	10.00
Nov. 25	
S. R. Fain to O. C. Dickson, WD 7 & 8, Blk 22, FH Add	5,700.00
F. L. Cone et al. to Captola Maples, WD 10, Blk D, Wyatt	10.00
Nov. 26	
W. R. Knowles to J. L. Hair, WD 171, Blk 1, WS Hghld	1,500.00
J. W. Tyson to J. L. Hair, WD 5.45 A. W. Harvey	2,000.00
Andee Clower to S. C. Cox, WD 2 & 3, Blk 7, BB	10.00
J. Y. McQuigg Jr. to Nat'l Cont., WD N 60 Lot 20, Blk 22, Jal	3,000.00
Nov. 27	
H. J. Hausler to J. L. Hair, WD 1 4A Carb(bl 2, 67½A, Pike	8,500.00
J. H. Sullivan et ux to Frank M. Sullivan, WD 7, Blk 66, City	1,500.00
Total for week ending Nov. 27	$ 57,740.00
Total for month of Nov. to date	217,579.44
Total for year 1930 to date	2,764,346.17

FOARD COUNTY CONTRACTS FOR ERECTION MODERN JAIL TO START BEFORE JANUARY

The contract for the new Foard county jail being erected at Crowell was awarded to the Southern Prison company of San Antonio. The bid was $24,500.

To Use Local Labor

E. E. Pickel, who represented the contracting firm, gave promise to the commissioners' court that none but Foard county labor would be used in all work that local labor could do. In the steel work expert labor is necessary.

The jail will be a two-story brick structure, having a ground area of 40x50 feet. The lower floor will contain an office and living quarters for the county jailer, also a cell for juvenile offenders. The second floor will have special cells for women, negroes, criminals, drunks and lunatics.

To Let Sub-Contracts

The jail will be finished in a light colored face brick. One cell in the old jail will be installed in the new jail. The steel is of special materials that make it impossible for a file to be used.

The contract papers for the consigned on Monday, Dec. 8. It is struction of the new jail will be likely that sub-contracts will also be let at that date.

Business and Professional Men of Wichita Falls Comment on Success Of Better Business Campaign Here

That the better business campaign has been effective in stimulating confidence and better trade conditions in Wichita Falls is best evidenced by the statements made by a number of business and professional men of the city.

Among those who have commented upon the movement is Sol Lasky, manager of the Hub store. He said: "We have no complaint to make about our business. We believe the better business campaign has been very effective and great good has come, not only to retail and manufacturing lines of business, but also in aiding employment. Restoring of confidence in the future welfare of the city is of greatest value."

Joe Art, manager of the Art Jewelry company, says: "We have been enjoying a good business, better than last year for the same period. We will employ four extra salespeople beginning Monday and next Saturday will add six others. These people will be kept employed through the Christmas holidays. I feel that the better business confidence has brought about a decided change. We hear fewer people, especially merchants, talking about bad conditions."

Pat Simmons, vice president of the Wichita State Bank and Trust company, is viewing the work of the better business campaign as successful. "It seems that something began to happen just as soon as the general committee got busy. We have had some good news almost every day and I think that the people are thinking in a different manner than they did six weeks ago. My interest lies in the agricultural work that is now being planned. When we get more farms terraced and have more fields of alfalfa and good cows grazing in the alfalfa fields that will mean a better income to the farmer. I want to commend the men who have given our city the boosting and help that it really deserves."

Sam Kruger, manager of the Kruger Jewelry company, is pleased with the activities that have been brought about through the better business committee. He said: "The best month of 1930 has been November. We did a big business last month but I want to say we are working for business and getting it. There is business for those who seek it and endeavor to give service and value to the customer. We have added extra salespeople and will add more this coming week."

"In my opinion and through association with the public I find that there has been a decided change in sentiment as regards the future," said Dr. R. B. Wolford. "The people are in a better frame of mind and of the opinion Wichita Falls is now on the upgrade. Nothing of a boom nature is believed probable for the future but a continued and substantial improvement is seen."

Ralph De Shong, manager of Saul's, stated that his firm is adding extra salespeople and that business is good. "We are getting more business because we are working just a little better to bring trade to Wichita Falls. I think the better business campaign has clearly proven that when our people work together we can do most anything we want done. I view the future brightly, believing that better times are here and that we will do more as a city in 1931 than we have done for several years past."

SHERMAN RIOT CASES SET FOR JANUARY 19 IN AUSTIN DISTRICT COURT

AUSTIN, Nov. 29. (AP)—The Sherman riot cases were set today for trial in district court here Jan. 19.

The cases were set in 98th district court, presided over by Judge J. D. Moore. They were transferred here from Dallas county after the court there had decided it impossible to obtain a jury in Dallas.

District Attorney Henry Brooks said he understood there were 14 defendants to be tried here, although he had not yet examined the papers. He said he presumed he would try the cases for the state, but had not yet given the matter consideration.

The indictments were returned in connection with mobbing at Sherman early this year in which a negro was killed and the courthouse burned.

The cases were transferred to Travis county without consulting Brooks, he said.

Introduction recently of London's first electric traffic light caused the worst jam ever witnessed at Ludgate Circus and Fleet street. Pedestrians, curious to see the new device in operation, overflowed the sidewalks and blocked vehicular traffic completely.

Burkburnett Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. J. H. Bone, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Evening worship, 7:45.

Week-day activities: Prayer meeting services Wednesday evening, 7:30.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN

Rev. Glenn C. Clark, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching 10:45 a. m. Board meeting first Sunday, 3 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor, 4:30 p. m., in the annex. Senior Endeavor, 6:30 p. m., in the auditorium.

Week-day activities: Woman's council meeting first and third Monday, 2:30 p. m. Choir practice Thursday, 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. Willis Kreager, pastor.

Sunday services: Bible class meeting, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Communion services, 11:45 a. m. Evening services, 7 o'clock. Communion services, 8 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Ladies' Bible reading each Tuesday, 2 p. m. Prayer services Wednesday, 7 p. m. Young peoples' class each Thursday, 7 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST

Rev. Hubert A. Allen, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Senior and Hi Epworth league meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:45.

Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society each Monday afternoon, 2:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:30.

FIRST BAPTIST

Rev. Miles B. Hayes, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. meeting, 6:15 p. m. Evening worship, 7:45.

Week-day activities: T. E. L. class meeting each Monday afternoon. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:30. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening, 8 o'clock.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. H. M. Savage, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Evening worship, 7:45.

Week-day activities: Young People's meeting Tuesday, 8:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 8:30.

NAZARENE CHURCH

Rev. S. V. Morgan, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 o'clock. Evening services, 7:45.

Week-day activities: Prayer meeting regular time Wednesday evening.

CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. J. F. Brown, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning services, 11 o'clock. Young people's meeting, 8 p. m. Evening worship, 7:15.

Week-day activities: Tuesday prayer meeting, 7:15 p. m. Thursday, Bible reading, 7:15 p. m. Saturday, preaching, 7:15 p. m.

Allred Returns From Deer Hunt In South Texas

James V. Allred, attorney here and attorney general elect, was at his office in the Waggoner building here Saturday after having demonstrated his marksmanship by bagging two bucks during a hunting trip in South Texas.

His companions on the trip were his brother, Ray Allred, district attorney elect at Pampa; V. Askew of Carta Valley, Texas, and W. F. Wallace, county attorney, Stanford Payne and Dr. Joe Sanders, all of Del Rio.

The party had planned to go into Coahuila, Mexico, on their trip but were prevented by a Mexican order forbidding hunting there.

A smelting plant located in Wichita Falls to handle junk and metals obtainable in the Wichita area should prove a profitable investment.

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

Northwest Texas' Greatest Want-Ad Medium

Better Offers **Bigger Circulation** **Better Results**

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

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

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

Minimum charge for first insertion	$0.60
First two insertions, minimum	.90
Three and no more than six insertions, per word	3¼c
Seven or more insertions, per word	2½c
White space, per line	.20
Caps, per line	.25
Local readers, per line	.25

MINIMUM RATES

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

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

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

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

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

Ads start in either afternoon or morning paper.

Combination rates for The Daily Times and Record News.

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

Phone Your Classified Ads to
4391

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

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

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

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

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

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

Sunday paper up to 7 o'clock Saturday night.

Same copy in both papers.

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

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

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

1. LODGE NOTICES

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 635, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month, 7 p. m. Masonic temple, Tenth and Scott.
M. C. SHERMAN, W. M.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Secretary.
Floor work instruction Monday and Thursday, Dec. 1 and 4, 7:30 p. m.
Examination of candidates in the several degrees Friday, Dec. 5, 7 p. m.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 237 O. E. S.—Meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month. MRS. MARY POLLARD, W. M. 2113 Broad; phone 2-4063; MRS. MARGARET BRADLEY, secretary, 1316 Sixteenth street; phone 5766. Visiting members welcome. Study club second and fourth Monday nights, 7:30 o'clock, Masonic temple.

Faith Lodge No. 1156, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Tuesdays of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. 813½ Scott avenue.
W. R. WORLEY, W. M.
G. W. CURD, Secretary.
Secretary will be in Waco Grand lodge and school from Nov. 24 to Dec. 3. For information call W. R. Worley, W. M., 5421.
Will confer the Entered Apprentice degree Friday evening, Nov. 28, at 7:30 o'clock, J. D. Holbrook, J. W., in charge.
Will confer the Entered Apprentice degree Tuesday evening, Dec. 2, at 7:30 o'clock, C. B. Wininger, S. W., in charge.
Will confer the Entered Apprentice degree Friday evening, Dec. 5, at 7:30 o'clock, J. D. Holbrook, J. W., in charge.
Will confer the Entered Apprentice degree Friday evening, Dec. 12, at 7:30 o'clock, W. R. Worley, W. M., in charge.
Stated meeting with examination Tuesday evening, Dec. 16, at 7:30 o'clock.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 59.—Stated conclave first and third Thursday of each month. 718 Tenth street.
P. B. COX, E. C.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Recorder.

Maskat Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.—Regular meeting second Tuesday every month, top floor City National bank building. All visiting nobles invited to attend.
ED PETERSON, Potentate.
ALBERT ELLIS, Recorder.
Maskat service club luncheon every Tuesday in Maskat temple auditorium, 12 noon to 1 p. m. Interesting program.

Faith Chapter No. 713, O. E. S.—Meets second and fourth Thursday evenings in each month, 7:30, 813½ Scott. Mrs. Ora Turner, W. M., 1309 Tewifth, phone 2-0890; Lester Merrick, W. P., 1504 Bluff; Miss Lucile Campbell, secretary, 1607 Giddings, phone 2549. Visitors welcome.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 1105 Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, meets first and third Monday evenings at Elks home, Ninth and Travis streets. Phone 7313. F. A. Rinehart, exalted ruler. H. C. English, secretary.

3. PERSONAL

STOP WHISKY HABIT!
Drugs and Cigarets.
Famous Kelly treatment. Free booklet. Kelly Institute, 3405 Forest, Dallas.

SUNDAY CLASS ....
STOMACH Ulcers, Gastritis Sufferers, get rid of your pain! Quick relief. No diet! Valuable booklet sent free. Udga Laboratories, 8237 Dakota Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

3-A. BATHS

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

BATTLE CREEK Electric Herbal Sulphur vapor baths, magnetic massage reducing. 1315 Eighteenth; dial 7840.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

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

PERMANENT waving prices reasonable, satisfaction guaranteed. Facials, finger-waving. Dial 2-4437.

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

PERMANENT waves, 2 for $5. Mrs. Rexford, 500 Travis. Phone 9878.

FRENCH OIL waves $2.25. Mrs. Lehmann, 2203 Grant. Phone 8082.

TINA FINE, formerly with the Tiny Rose Beauty shop, is now located at 1102 Grace. Phone 2-4535.

SPECIAL reduced prices: Permanents $3.50 up, Fitch shampoo 25c, wave set 25c, dry extra, 10; marcel 50c, manicure 50c, all hair cuts 25c, any barber jobs 25c, or all together $1. Mr. Brown, bob artist, Formerly with Perkins-Timberlake. All expert work at Harrison Street Barber and Beauty Shop. Dial 9191. 1528 Harrison, P. L. Jones, proprietor.

MARCELS 35c. Will come to your home, 50c. 2401 Kemp boulevard. Phone 2-4564.

RAINWATER shampoo, 35c; marcel 50c. 708 Burnett; phone 3647.

MARCELS, finger waves and shampoos, 25 cents. 509 Scott street.

5. LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Wednesday afternoon five Little Theater scrip books, in rubber band; Finder phone 3571.

BETWEEN Bellevue and Wichita Falls small black hand bag containing clothing. Return to Times or call 6723.

LOST—Gentleman's white gold Waltham wrist watch, leather band, at ball park, Thanksgiving afternoon. Reward. C. W. Nelms, 7976 or 2-2052.

LOST—Large tan and red German police dog. Right hind leg crippled. Reward. Phone 6251.

LOST—Black suit case containing ladies' clothes, between Wichita and Iowa Park. Reward. 1411 N. Ninth.

6. EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

U. S. GOVERNMENT jobs, $1,260-$3,000 year, men, women, 18-50; steady; sample coaching free; write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 320-C, Rochester, N. Y.

$1,260 TO $3,000 YEAR—Government jobs, men, women, 18-50; steady work; common education usually sufficient; experience unnecessary; sample coaching and particulars free; write today sure. Box 1251-C, Care Times.

8. MALE HELP WANTED

YOUNG MAN: Are you planning to attend business college? I have spare time work for you to earn room and board while attending school. Phone or write Cline's Commercial college, Wichita Falls, Texas.

$5.00 TO $20.00 CASH
EVERY DAY UNTIL CHRISTMAS
selling hottest Christmas novelty, "Jerry the Mule" cigaret dispenser. Absolutely new; nothing ever like it; sells at sight in numbers. Opportunity for energetic man to make several hundred dollars by Christmas in Wichita Falls. Also want salesmen and saleeladies in all surrounding smaller towns. Call Mr. Mitchell at Kemp hotel after 6 p. m. Saturday, and from 9 to 9 Sunday and Monday.

EARN $5 to $15 daily introducing famous Sterling Penny-A-Day Accident and Health Policies. 100,000 sold in other states in few months. No competition. Sterling Policies, Dept. 77, 1514 Kirby Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

SALESMEN with car. Liberal commissions. Following essential among department, general stores. Sell laces, neckwear, scarfs, handkerchiefs, berets. Sales Manager, 30 East Twentieth street, N. Y.

IF YOU WANT a wonderful opportunity to make $15 profit a day and get a new Ford sedan besides, send me your name immediately. No experience necessary. Particulars free. Albert Mills, 4586 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

GO INTO BUSINESS
Make big money. We start you furnishing everything. Experience unnecessary. Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

CHANCE OF LIFETIME
Reliable, ambitious man to establish local business. We finance you. Experience unnecessary. Make $8-$12 day. Full or part time. McNess Co., Div. 63, Freeport, Ill.

AT ONCE—South America or United States. Permanent positions; labor, clerical, mechanical, salesmanship; experience unnecessary. Salaries $25-$100 weekly, transportation furnished. Box 1175, Chicago.

WE HAVE a splendid proposition to offer young Wichita Falls man now employed, who has some time to devote to out-door advertising work; no selling. Write at once. Manager, 515 W. Goodale street, Columbus, Ohio.

YOUNG MAN, 19 to 24, to fill vacancy in traveling organization. Must be able to leave city immediately; $100 per month and traveling expenses. See Mr. Yambert, 10 to 11 a. m., Texan hotel.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

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

FURNISHED two-room servant house, money rent, 13010 Eighth.

REPRESENTATIVE—Mary Rose dresses; $35 weekly and free dresses. Free start. Rodasi Co., 578 Rodasi Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

ADDRESS envelopes at home. Spare time. $15-$25 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Brown Co., Dept. 521, Paducah, Ky.

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES—Work at home during spare time. Substantial weekly pay; experience unnecessary. Dignified employment for honest, sincere, ambitious persons. Workers League, Naperville, Ill.

ADDRESS envelopes at home, spare time; earn substantial pay; experience unnecessary. Pleasant work. Particulars for stamped envelope. Shur-Way Mailing Service, Drawer 97, Lubbock, Texas.

TWO YOUNG ladies, 19 to 24, to work with national traveling organization. Must be able to leave city after short local training; $100 per month and traveling expenses. See Mr. Yambert, 2 to 3 p. m., Texan hotel.

FURNISHED 2-room servant house for rent. 1403 Hayes.

NEAT, REFINED, elderly woman, who has no home, keep house for widower on farm; no children; bank references. Box 152, Temple, Okla.

SERVANT quarters in exchange for work. 1805 Hayes.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN wanted; we are willing to furnish jobs to two or three salesmen who can earn enough to pay their salary, and the cost of doing business. If you have real ability, we have the line of automobiles and trucks to sell that are leaders. Write an application giving full particulars and details to Box 191 Times.

INSURANCE covering entire family under one level premium, or individuals separately. A real seller. Any Texas territory desired. Only high class salesmen wanted. Districts and divisions for capable men. References required. Address 1214 Sinclair Bldg., Fort Worth.

HAVE AN opening for six high class salesmen, on a factory line. Have some good territory open. This article must be seen to be appreciated; has no competition. A real money-getter. Have opening for three men as district managers. If you are not satisfied with present income see me today. Will be here today only. Room 225, Marchman hotel.

ADVERTISING SPECIALTY SALESMAN Covering North Texas. Our distinctive Advertising Pencils with their exclusive features have big sales possibilities provided you have the ability to sell ideas. Write giving experience, references, territory. Ozark Pencil Co., 6118 Gambleton Place, St. Louis, Mo.

STARTLING ANNOUNCEMENT TO TAILORING SALESMEN
Nationally famous Leonard Custom Tailors Line now available. If you have customers who demand quality, hand tailored clothes and who are not opposed to paying a few dollars more for a suit in order to get the "genuine" article—this is the line for you. $100 equipment furnished free. Entire line featured in 1½-yd. ends. Exclusive showing of Australian, English, Scotch Importations. Generous commissions and bonuses. Leonard Custom Tailors Co., 170 Leonard Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

FOUR JACKS, 2 in 1; sensational legal machines. Punchboards for every territory. For startling legal proof, free catalog, write Cigar Stores Co., Peoria, Ill.

SALESMEN with car to sell Jim's 5-cent line package confections, fast seller, good profits. Write Southern Nut Specialty company, Little Rock, Ark.

SALESMEN—Hurrah! Great news. New idea with punchboards opens "closed" territory. Tremendous hit. Big season now. New outfit free. Puritan Co., 1413 Jackson, Chicago.

LOOKING FOR REAL SALESMEN
Wonderful opportunity for a real salesman to sell the nationally known Meeker Made line of advertising leather goods, art and business calendars and a complete line of signs and novelties. Protected territory, liberal commission arrangement, weekly advance earnings. If you want to better your income in 1931, write us fully, giving experience, references and age. Address The Meeker Co. Inc., Joplin, Mo.

12. AGENTS WANTED

AMAZING newest type spectacles free and up to $500 monthly furnishing them at wholesale. No experience or investment. Everything free. Write Manufacturer, Shur-Fit Optical Co., Dept. C-1102, Station C, Chicago.

ELECTRIC water heater, new. Heats water instantly; pocket size; retails $3.75. Every two-minute demonstration makes you up to $1.95 profit. Lucky Lux, Elkhart, Ind.

13. SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE

CARPENTER work wanted. All kinds of repairing. 508 Broad street. Dial 2-5665. Inquire for Phillips.

WHO WILL give me a job—a chance to take care of my family? I'll try anything; references furnished. Phone 2-0556.

INVENTORS, let me help you complete your invention. Am experienced machine drafting. Reasonable prices. Phone 5244.

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

FIRST-CLASS laundry work done. 2006 Holliday street. Dial 2-2812.

YOUNG LADY desires position as housekeeper or as cook. Local references furnished. Address Box 200 care Times.

GIRL WANTS housework regularly. Will go anywhere, consider anything. Dial 2-1029.

PRACTICAL nurse wants work. References. Phone 7626.

EXPERIENCED P. B. X. operator desires position, or will consider position as typist in doctor's office. Dial 2-1029.

LAUNDRY work wanted. Family washing finished, 50c per dozen; unfinished, 25c per dozen. Mrs. McAlester, 201 Washington street.

YOUNG girl attending school wants place to earn room and board. Phone 2-1698.

LAUNDRY WORK at 408 Scott; 25c dozen, rough dry.

15. SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE AND FEMALE

MAN AND WIFE desires position. Will consider anything. References furnished. 411½ Scott avenue.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

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

UPSTAIRS bedroom, private entrance, twin beds; meals optional. Phone 2-4781.

DESIRABLE room, one or two meals a day. 1108 Travis.

BOARD and room in nice private home. $25 per month. Phone 6851.

CLEAN ROOMS and excellent meals; garage. 1508 Huff avenue. Dial 4794.

NICE BEDROOM; men; home cooked meals. 1610 Tenth; phone 3471.

BEDROOM for rent with two meals, in private home, 1623 Tenth street. Telephone 2-0571.

17. BEDROOMS FOR RENT

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

KEMP KORT—Attractive bedroom; lovely bedroom in annex. Phone 5473.

BEDROOM close in, reasonable, gentlemen only. Phone 5597.

LOVELY front bedroom to girls. Phone 4620. 906 Bluff.

ATTRACTIVE bedroom, adjoining bath, private entrance, garage. 1662 Collins. Phone 6596.

VERY DESIRABLE bedroom, private home, nicely located. Reasonable. Phone 8791.

EXCEPTIONALLY nice bedroom, next to bath. Gentleman only; garage. Phone 6895.

NICE BEDROOM, adjoining bath; garage. 1718 Lucile. Phone 5487.

FRONT BEDROOM, kitchenet, close in; bus line; garage. Phone 3643. 802 Brook.

ONE UPSTAIRS room, two beds, two convenient baths. 1318 Ninth.

ATTRACTIVE south room in private brick home. Tilden busline, Crockett district. 9417.

BEDROOM, convenient bath, near car and bus line. Phone 4259; 1705 Collins.

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

BEDROOM with garage, 1907 Tenth street. Dial 9589.

BEDROOM for one or two gentlemen; modern conveniences. 1006 Tenth.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom, convenient, meals optional, 1200 Burnett. Phone 5752.

DESIRABLE bedroom, reasonable rent, close in. 1207 Ninth.

NICE BEDROOM, upstairs, busline, garage. 1103 Brook. Phone 5397.

FOR RENT—Desirable front bedroom, private entrance, on busline, garage, good location. 1409 Monroe. Phone 6164.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished bedroom, nice home, private entrance, carline. 2206 Ninth. Phone 2-4594.

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

ON HUFF, large bedroom, adjoining bath, private entrance, garage, two in family; call 6059.

FRONT SOUTHEAST bedroom, garage, bus line; see this today; phone 5602.

LOVELY front bedroom, private entrance, small family, kitchen privileges. 1400 Burnett.

608 BROOK, front bedroom, private entrance, adjoining bath, Sealy mattress. Apply daytime Sunday, after 6 week days.

CHOICE bedroom in nicely furnished private home; reasonable. Phone 2-5619.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished bedroom, private entrance, private home, bus line. Phone 4267. 2102 Taft.

NICELY furnished bedroom, home privileges, splendid location. 9287-7414.

WELL-FURNISHED room, convenient bath, phone, gentlemen, garage. 1709 Tenth.

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

18 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

FURNISHED two rooms, kitchenet, private, close in, garage. 905 Holliday.

TWO UNFURNISHED rooms, private entrances; garage. 1416 Sixteenth.

FRONT HOUSEKEEPING rooms, furnished; close in. Cheap. 904 Fifteenth.

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms. Also one front room. 308 Burnett.

NICELY furnished housekeeping rooms, garage, pavement, near school. 1406 Sixteenth.

TWO NICELY furnished rooms, bills paid, $23 month. 2303 Grant. Phone 7912.

FURNISHED modern apartment, bills paid; very reasonable; one-half block car line. Phone 2-2732; 1619 Elizabeth.

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

TWO FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms. 1514 Tenth.

THREE furnished rooms and two furnished rooms, garage, bills paid. 312 Lamar, phone 2-1836.

TWO UNFURNISHED rooms $7 monthly. Dial 2-0893.

FOR RENT—Three well furnished housekeeping rooms to couple without children. 1507 Bluff street.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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

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

GETTING RETURNS



It is the information given in a WANT-AD that creates the desire for what advertised. The advertisement that brings the most returns is the one which has been prepared carefully, giving full information and details to the best possible advantage.

A good and well-written WANT-AD is the best and only kind of classified advertising. Advertisements must give the information desired by readers in an interesting manner or the ad only draws a few indefinite and stray replies.

Always use The Daily Times-Record News for classified advertising.

FOR—

DAILY TIMES-RECORD NEWS ADS DRAW PREFERRED ANSWERS

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

Wichita Daily Times and Wichita Falls Record News

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

TWO PAPERS — Try CLASSIFIED — ONE COST

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FURNISHED four-room garage apartment. 1612 Fourteenth. See owner, 1614.

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

UNFURNISHED four-room apartment in the best duplex in city. Phone 2-5018.

FOUR-ROOM furnished duplex, private bath, $27.50. 1910 Keeler; 3397.

FIVE-ROOM brick apartment, unfurnished, $25; partly furnished, $40. 2503 Ninth street.

LOVELY two-room furnished apartment, private bath; all bills paid; 2308 Tenth; 9363.

FIVE ROOMS, nicely furnished, piano and radio, $7 per week. 1416 Twenty-fifth.

2111 TENTH—Four-room apartment, private home, partially furnished, bills paid. Phone 2-2320.

NICELY furnished 2-room apartment on bus line, bills paid. 2013 Tilden, phone 5311.

SMALL FURNISHED garage apartment, close in on hill. Rear 705 Baylor.

NICELY furnished three-room apartment, private entrance, couple only. 1611 Tenth. Phone 5818.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, $6 per week; bills paid. Phone 2-4019.

UNFURNISHED 4-room brick apartment, large living room, roll-away bed, oak floors, newly papered. 1208 Twelfth. Phone 9057.

FOR RENT—Elegantly furnished duplex apartment. All conveniences. Garage, pavement; car and bus line. Call at 2509 Ninth street. Phone 6230.

FURNISHED garage apartment, modern; garage; $15. 2614 Ninth. Phone 3926.

TWO-ROOM apartment, nicely furnished, clean and new, all bills paid, garage if desired. 2003 Buchanan. Phone 3273 or 8086.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, with garage. 1414 Eighth. Phone 4629.

EXCEPTIONALLY nicely furnished duplex apartment to couple. Must be seen to be appreciated. Located at 1905 Tilden. Day phone 4223, night phone 3521.

LOOK AT those nice clean apartments, $20 and up. Bills paid. 1509 Travis.

NICE UNFURNISHED duplex apartment, four rooms, 1719 Lucile. Phone 6481.

SOUTH HALF unfurnished duplex, very reasonable. Phone 5070. 1609 Giddings.

FURNISHED apartment; living, bedroom, kitchenet; close in; 5141. 1108 Burnett.

NICELY furnished four-room duplex, hardwood floors, newly papered and painted; couple only. 2202 Taft.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, to adults. 1414 Tenth; phone 2-2608.

THREE-ROOM modern, furnished garage apartment, reasonable. 1416 Eleventh.

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

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 4-room apartment, 2107 Taft; telephone 6578.

FOUR-ROOM modern brick apartment, furnished $30; also 3-room unfurnished brick garage, $10; whites only. 1415 Polk street; 2-2760, nights 9471.

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

1507 AUSTIN, nicely furnished 3-room apartment, private bath; also two rooms furnished or unfurnished.

FURNISHED half duplex, three rooms, private bath, garage, 614 Sunset drive. Phone 7500.

TWO 2-ROOM furnished apartments, reasonable rent. 1319 Eleventh; phone 9268.

1820 ELEVENTH; very attractive unfurnished southeast corner apartment; large living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and tile bath. Adequate closets. Janitor service for hall, stairway and garbage.
WILLIAMS-DWYER INVESTMENT CO, Phone 8133

1501 KEMP, ONE 4-room apartment, furnished with 5-room equipment, $35; phone 9211.

DON'T FAIL to see 3-room furnished apartment. 1504 Twelfth.

NICELY furnished duplex apartment, frigidaire if wanted. 1823 Collins; call 2-4952.

THE DUFF JONES APARTMENTS
Four-room, furnished apartment, Frigidair, tile bath. 713 Wofford.

FURNISHED two rooms and bath, garage, rear 1513 Twelfth street.

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

NICELY furnished apartment, sink, garage, bills paid; reasonable. 2200 Eighth.

GARAGE apartment, 2 rooms, nicely furnished, new paper and paint, modern, $4, bills paid. 2802 Holliday. Phone 2-4525.

$15, THREE NICE rooms, unfurnished, half duplex, oak floors, built-ins, garage, pavement, 2804 Cumberland. Phone 2-1714.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, bills paid, garage, $27.50. Phone 6578. 2120 Avenue G.

THREE MODERN furnished rooms, with garage. 1402 Broad.

FURNISHED 3-room apartment, private bath, 1614 Collins. Phone 2-4539.

THREE-ROOM unfurnished apartment, private bath. 1908 Collins; phone 2-1046.

LOVELY four-room unfurnished apartment, with large sleeping porch. 1801½ Tilden; phone 3209.

BRICK, 4 ROOMS, unfurnished, $40; furnished $45; good location. 1309 Twelfth street. J. F. Friberg; phone 9059.

TO ADULTS—Nicely furnished apartment; apply 1908 Eighth; phone 8488.

ONE-HALF unfurnished, modern duplex, near schools. 1416 Fourteenth; phone 5982.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, for rent. 1413 Fillmore.

NEAT SMALL 2-room apartment, private entrance on bus line; bills paid, $20. 702 Van Buren; phone 2-0698.

LARGE four-room duplex, nicely furnished, tile bath, garage, on pavement. Phone 5827.

FOR RENT—Four-room furnished duplex on pavement and busline. Voyle N. Armstrong, 1504½ Harrison street.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

1306 Burnett street, two-room furnished apartment, bills paid. Dial 2-4391.

FOR RENT—Four-room furnished duplex, private bath, pavement, on bus line, near carline. Phone 7823.

NEWLY FURNISHED 2-room apartment, bills paid. 707 Burnett street.

APARTMENTS—Two rooms, $4 a week, 408 Scott, also 507 Travis.

FURNISHED re-decorated 3-room duplex apartment, 2109 Holliday. $25 month, $6.25 week; bills paid. Phone 3815 after 2:30 p. m.

TWO OR three-room furnished apartment. 2604 Buchanan or phone 7958.

23. HOUSES FOR RENT

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

NEWLY REFINISHED 4-room house, modern, 1911 Grant, $17.50; phone 5374.

1906 ELEVENTH, furnished, six rooms; walking distance, $45; without garage, $40. 6405-5893.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room brick, furnished, and servant house, $60; 1705 Beverly drive. 5480 or 2-4401.

RENTALS—Furnished and unfurnished houses and apartments. Offices 2206 Grant.

FOUR-ROOM furnished house, modern, 1509 Seventh, $27.50 month. Phone 5374.

WELL FURNISHED 5-room house. 2606 Jones street. Phone 7852.

THIRTEEN rooms, nearly all furnished, two baths, suitable for roomers and boarders, three-car garage. Apply Prine's market; phone 7488.

FIVE-ROOM house and sleeping porch. 2309 Ninth; phone 6261.

THREE-ROOM furnished modern home and garage. 1507 Seventh. $27.50 per month. Phone 5374.

NICE FIVE-ROOM house, double garage, $35. 1616 Fourteenth, phone 2-5758.

FIVE ROOMS, breakfast nook and den. On pavement; hardwood floors; near schools. Price is right. Call 2-1066 or inquire at 2114 Taylor.

LARGE modern residence at 1508 Seventeenth. $25 per month. Phone 9176.

FIVE-ROOM modern house, $20 monthly. Iowa Park road, enquire Hatch-Rite Hatchery.

NICELY furnished five-room house, garage and servant house. 1910 Collins. Call 4613 or 2-2888.

NICE LITTLE house unfurnished, with bath, on pavement at 2000 Broad for $10. Dial 2-4041.

FIVE-ROOM furnished house on Buchanan. Five-room unfurnished in Country club. Phone 5361-8171.

NICELY furnished five-room house, $50 month. Phone 2-0538. 2407 Avenue D.

FIVE ROOMS, 608 Sunset drive, $30. Dial 7500.

SMALL COTTAGE, completely furnished, rent reasonable. 2110 Taft; phone 2-2565.

FOR RENT—Seven-room furnished home, double garage and servant house. 1820 Ninth; phone 5365.

FOR RENT—Six-room residence, 1509 Thirteenth street, double garage with two rooms and bath; servant quarters, $40 per month; telephone 5588.

MODERN five-room house, A-1 condition. Apply 1408 Fillmore.

FOR RENT—Five-room house, good condition, 1920 Ninth; telephone Shadle Hale, 8400.

MODERN 4-room house, garage, on north Beverly drive near Iowa Park road; phone 2-1940.

MODERN, 4-room and kitchenet, newly decorated throughout; garage. 1203 Twentieth; phone 4259.

FOR RENT—Five-room modern cottage, 2008 Tenth, servant house, double garage, half block Alamo school. Phone 5422.

FOR RENT—Well furnished or unfurnished, six-room house, thoroughly modern, exceptionally well kept, on pavement, near school, double garage, concrete walks and drive. 1628 Ardath street.

MODERN 6-room house, servant house, and garage; phone 5298.

FOR RENT—Six-room house on Hayes street; phone 9094.

FOR RENT—Five-room house. 2304 Talunar lane. Call 4663.

NICE FOUR-ROOM house, $30 per month, 2211 Shepherd. Phone 2-1386.

$12.50, FIVE-ROOM modern, 303 Galveston; $10, six-room semi-modern, 306 Waco; $15, five-room modern, garage, 404 Waco; $5, three-room garage apartment, 907 Virginia. Phone 9732.

FOR RENT—Modern 6-room house, 1610 Polk; shades and linoleum, double garage. Phone 2-1701.

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms and garage; linoleum and shades furnished. 1671 Keeler. Can be seen Sunday. Dial 2-4991.

FIVE ROOMS, new papered, 1811 Victory, $35; five rooms, 707 Holliday, $20; five rooms, 2115 Fillmore, $27.50; 1603 Wilson, $15; 1605 Wilson, $20; 1609 Wilson, $20; 1611 Wilson, $20; 1613 Wilson, $10. J. F. Friberg; phone 9059.

MODERN two-story house, double garage, with apartment above, $40 month. 1706 Eleventh. Phone 6446.

ALL KINDS of houses to rent. Phone 5600. J. W. Chilers, 1500 Broad.

FURNISHED five-room house, $35. Phone 4117. W. S. Curlee.

SIX-ROOM brick, nearly new, first-class condition, with basement and single garage, $45. 1606 Garfield. Phone Ben Lockhart, 4404-3047.

A REAL home, $65 month, six large rooms, breakfast room, tile bath, hardwood floors, attractive light fixtures, two fireplaces. Large front and back porch, double garage and servant quarters. Restricted residential district. WILLIAMS-DWYER INVESTMENT CO., Phone 8133.

PARTLY furnished six-room house, garage, at 2712 Baltimore street, $17.50 month. Apply 2405 Grant.

FOR RENT—Five-room modern house and garage, 1008 Sixth; five-room modern house and garage, 204 Walnut. Phone 2-1102. L. Bernstein, Holt hotel.

LARGE house, 1502 Monroe, two baths, real rent bargain. Phone 4484.

NEWLY decorated home on McGregor, look 1706, phone 4484 or 3446.

FIVE-ROOM house, phone 2-1734.

26. HOUSES FOR RENT

TO RELIABLE party new six-room cottage, very conveniently located, garage, pavement. Shown by appointment. 1207 Fourteenth street. Owner at 1508 Austin.

28. WANTED TO RENT

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

29. FURNITURE FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL dressers, immense mirrors. White diamond and sapphire ring. 2-1440.

GOOD CABINET, gas range, chairs, dresser, etc., cheap. 904 Fifteenth.

FOR SALE—Nice large kitchen cabinet and refrigerator. 3015 Seymour road.

30. FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

QUILT SCRAPS, assorted prints, all fast colors; four pounds $1. Postage prepaid. Texas Scrap Material company, P. O. Box 2356, Dallas, Texas.

FOR SALE—All next week, Oriental rugs, antiques, private collection. 1607 Bluff. Phone 2-0905.

SACRIFICE ½-carat perfect blue-white diamond ring, $125 cash. Bargain. Box 192, Times-Record News.

ANTIQUES AT JANE HUGHES; REASONABLE. PHONE 5-1792. 2625 OAK LAWN AVENUE, DALLAS, TEXAS.

JOHNSON light single high board motor, good condition, with canvas running board carrier, $45. Also good boat, $45. See Ben Lockhart, 607 Lamar. Phone 3047.

FOR SALE—Valuable articles; will make nice gifts. Phone 2-2231.

NEW LAVATORY, never been used. Phone 3738.

32. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BROUNGHAN portable graphophone and 20 records, $10. 607 Leet street.

SOUTHWESTERN Piano and Organ Building and Tuning agency, Dallas, Houston and San Antonio. E. Van Deventer, accredited piano mechanic and local representative.

PRACTICALLY new Baby Grand piano for sale at great sacrifice if sold at once. Box 197, Times.

33. RADIOS

RELIABLE radio service. Call Ridling, day 3761-6262, night 2-0610.

USED RADIO BARGAINS
One Crosley, $38.
One RCA, $50.
Two Atwater Kents at $59.
One Crosley, $57.
These radios are for AC current and in good order. Priced for quick sale.
Wichita Music Co.

34. WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—To buy secondhand Maytag. Phone 2-4588.

35. ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

ONE REBUILT Apex cleaner, like new; guaranteed; $17.50, terms. Ever Ready Electric company.

36. SEEDS, PLANTS AND FLOWERS

LOVELY bouquets, 35c and up. Get them now. 2008 Eighth.

37. OFFICE SUPPLIES

BURROUGHS posting machine in good condition for sale cheap. First State bank, Electra, Texas.

BURROUGHS adding machine, cost $125. Has not used one roll of paper; $50 takes it. 2108 Yale.

41. MACHINERY AND TOOLS

SECONDHAND wagons, cultivators, planters, listers, disc and gang plows, in good condition. Bailey-Moline Hardware Co. Phone 4104.

ONE ALMOST as good as new International six-speed farm truck; some terms. Bailey-Moline Hardware Co. Phone 4104.

SEVERAL rebuilt 15-30 and Fordson tractors. Priced right and terms to reliable parties. Bailey-Moline Hardware Co. Phone 4104.

42. LIVESTOCK

ONE GOOD saddle or cow horse. Bailey-Moline Hardware Co. Phone 4104.

Jersey heifers for sale; 36 coming two's to three's. All dry, all tubercular tested. Nearly all dehorned, all from dairy cows. Will take $35 per head, or trade for Hereford cattle. Bun Johnson, Decatur, Texas.

SEVERAL good mules, horses and mares, work stock. Some terms to reliable parties on bankable notes. Bailey-Moline Hardware Co. Phone 4104.

WILL KEEP good milk cow for feed. 2510 Baltimore. Dial 2-5529.

PUBLIC SALE, Dec. 4; sale starts 10:30, 10 miles south of Wichita, one mile east, one mile north Huff station; 22 head cattle, 16 head good Red Durham cows, nine horses, farm machinery; terms, six months, George Forcher, owner; Ray, auctioneer.

COW AND yearling heifer for sale or trade. Call 2-5943.

43. POULTRY, EGGS AND PET STOCK

150 JOHNSON White Leghorn hens, laying, $1 each. 1212 Kenley avenue.

FANCY CALICO and gold fish, Japanese snails and oxygenating plants to balance aquarium, to prevent changing water. Roller canaries. Phone 2-1463.

MAKE MONEY raising rabbits. We furnish market for stock raised from stock purchased from us. Write Shields Rabbitry, Sweetwater, Texas.

WANTED—White Leghorn pullets or hens. J. M. Baber. Dial 4018.

SILVERLACED WYANDOTTE and Rhode Island Red hens. Phone 26F2. John C. Seale, Iowa Park road.

100 FULL BLOOD Buff Orpington cockerels. Doyle strain, $1 each. C. D. Leath, Charlie, Texas.

FOR SALE—250 Johnson Imperial White Leghorn hens, also house feeders, fence, brooders, oatsprouter. Can lease place, everything goes. J. L. Senn, Call field.

44. DOGS

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

DR. FRED GROSS, Fire-proof Hospital, Boarding. Exclusive, Inexpensive, Reliable. Blankets, Sweaters, Pets. 113 Indiana.

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

ONE WELL trained pointer dog for sale. See J. L. Jackson at 810 Denver or call 5250.

FOR SALE—Young Whippet racing greyhound. 607 Lee street.

BEAUTIFUL registered bull pups, $15. Bulldogs. 501 Rockwood, Dallas, Texas.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Boston Terrier puppies, phone 8907. 1403 Twelfth.

ROLLER Canaries, parakeets, snails. Bird, cat, dog supplies. Stewart Pet Shop, 1111 Indiana, phone 2-4172.

45. CATS

REGISTERED Silver Persian at service. Long-haired kittens for sale; complete pedigrees furnished. 1306 Burnett street. Dial 2-4391.

46. FEED

SEVERAL cars of extra good Johnson grass, sorghum and millet hay. See us for prices and delivery. Phone 4104; at night 4741. Bailey-Moline Hardware Co.

WICHITA MADE Scratch Feed, $2 per 100 pounds delivered. General Feed Store, 201 Indiana. Dial 8910.

ABOUT 1,000 BALES of spring oats, extra fine. Bailey-Moline Hardware Co. Phone 4104.

50. FLORIST-NURSERYMEN

TEN EXTRA LARGE 2-year-old rose bushes, $2.10; red, pink and shell pink radiance, White American Beauty, Lady Hillington, Lady Detroit, Los Angeles, Luxenburg, Pink Killarney, and other leaders. Your selection. Free catalog. Satisfaction guaranteed. R. Lacy, Longview, Texas.

51. REPAIRING

REMODEL before holidays. Roof repairs, cabinets, floors, garages. Work guaranteed. Dial 2-1929 before 8 a. m., after 7 p. m. H. M. Hansen.

53. PLUMBING AND HEATING

MODERN PLUMBING CO.—A shop wherever we stop. Phone 8746.

RED FORDS, equipped for all repairing. J. H. Castledine. Phone 4420.

54. SPECIAL NOTICES

TREASURE finder, locates gold, silver, iron, etc. Simple to make and operate. Parts list, illustrations free. Specialty Manufacturers, Inc., Fort Myers, Fla.

56. DRESSMAKING, SEWING AND MILLINERY

QUILTING done right at 102 Galveston. Comforts tacked. Phone 9160.

HATS REMODELED, also gifts. Mrs. R. L. Budlong, 1511 Twelfth street. Dial 2-1597.

58. PAINTING-PAPERHANGING

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

ANDERSON, the good paperhanger and painter. Phone 4561.

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

PAINTING, paper hanging, guaranteed; wall paper sold to your walls. Galloway, phone 2-2024.

60. MATTRESS RENOVATING

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

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

61. PATENTS-INVENTIONS

PATENTS, trade-marks, copyrights, Ernest A. Wood, U. S. patent attorney, 2-1028. 1012 Santa Fe building, Dallas.

63. FINANCIAL

FARM, RANCH loans, 5½%. Hendricks, 401 Perkins-Snider. Phone 2-4093.

AUTOMOBILE and furniture loans. Refinance and reduce your payments. Morton Finance company, 239 Harvey-Snider Bldg.; phone 2-4940.

64. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A BARGAIN, service station, tourist camp, $3,500, $1,500 cash. Will take some cows as part payment. Lake Road Service Station, route 3, highway 79, Wichita Falls, Texas.

BEST SUBURBAN drug store, excellent fixtures, fresh stock, rent reasonable, sell or trade for unincumbered property. Phone McQuigg at 4996 or 5027.

CAPITAL SECURED
Corporations organized and financed. Blanchet & Co., 347 Fifth avenue, New York.

PLASTEX industries offer big profits and business in Texas. Here is your opportunity. Small down payment and willingness to work will put you in an independent business. We need an industrious man in Texas to manufacture beautiful art goods and novelties in Plastex rubber and marble imitation. We furnish indestructible rubber molds for speedy production, and buy goods. Articles sold for one dollar require five cents material. Big 1931 orders now being placed. Write for interesting booklet free. Plastex Industries, 1085 Washington avenue, New York.

OPPORTUNITY
for individual with $500 cash capital who can devote full time to business or who has competent help, can make $3,600 per year. Not a salesman's job, but a new substantial permanent business. Address: Box No. 187, Wichita Falls Daily Times.

ADVERTISE in out-of-town newspapers; low rates, prompt service. Catalog, covering all states, free, postpaid. Standard Advertising Agency, 275 Granite Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

65. OIL LAND AND GAS LEASES

14-BARREL production, bargain for quick sale. Phone 2-2760.

68. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

USED AUTOMOBILE parts, almost every make at one-half list or less. Out of town orders filled promptly. Auto Dealers Salvage company, 1200 North Tenth. Phone 3441.

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

1927 WHIPPET coach, for labor and storage, $60. Indiana Garage. 107 Indiana.

CHEVROLET sedan, good condition; phone 9094.

Bargain
For sale, late model 1929 Reo Flying Cloud. Splendid condition.
Phone 5390

FOR SALE or Trade—Rickenbacker eight sedan, good condition. Wichita garage, 707 Lamar.

1926 BUICK standard sedan. Worth $300, will sell for $200. Phone 4672 or 6248.

A BARGAIN if taken at once. Model A Ford coupe. Can arrange terms. Also have late model Essex sedan. Might consider trading. I am no dealer. Phone 2-2466.

71. AUTOMOBILES WANTED

WILL PAY cash for your used car. 1010 Scott, 2-1771.

WANTED—To exchange painting and papering for car. 210 Houston street.

WANTED—Late cars, trucks, for $1,250 equity 5-room house, modern, garage, chicken yard; balance, $1,500, $23 monthly. Business lot, 4-room house, furnished; 3 rooms, large garage, rear, same as above. Bargain. Hurry to 904 Fifteenth. Phone 6839.

80. WELDING

ELECTRIC AND ACETYLENE WELDING OF ALL METALS
Best quality, price and service. Gunn Welding and Manufacturing company, 410 Ohio; phone 6337; F. M. Hansen, owner.

ELECTRIC and acetylene welding. Let us solve your welding problems. Electric Welding company. 310 Ohio. Phone 4415.

82. HOUSES FOR SALE

IDEAL home, many attractive features, phone owner, 2-0152.

NOTICE—I have a real nice little four-room modern home on the pavement that I can sell like rent. Phone 9539, Mr. Kollman.

NOTICE—A $12,500 brick home in the Westmoreland addition can now be had for $7,500, including about $3,000 worth of nice furniture. Phone 9539, Mr. Kollman.

A SACRIFICE—Five-room modern home, 1311 Bluff street, out-of-town owner says get some cash, good terms can be arranged. Shown by appointment. This is a giveaway. Call Patton, exclusive agent, phone 5632.

84. FARMS, RANCHES FOR SALE

FARM TRACTS in Winter Garden. Some trade. Felix Norman, 511 Lamar street.

200-acre farm, 70 in cultivation, some timber, fence hog and goat proof, six-room house, good water, clear of debt; trade for house in Wichita up to $3,500 or will consider small business together with house; must be clear. Would take small tract improved near town. What have you? Price $5,000, with easy terms.

160 acres, well improved, well located, all level, 100 in cultivation, all prairie; will take smaller place, clear, or cheap grass with some improvements; 50 acres in cultivation.

170 acres, good new improvements, 50 acres in cultivation, balance grass, several good pecan trees, 14 miles of Wichita, four miles of concrete; has loan of $2,200 not due for three years at 6 per cent; want something clear. What have you?

You must act at once if you want these places. Write for list and tell me your wants. Gus Blakely, Henrietta, Texas.

FARMS AND RANCHES for sale or trade. J. Sonnamaker, 303 Staley.

84. FARMS, RANCHES FOR SALE

For Exchange—
160 acres, 80 cultivated, 40 orchard, price $6,500, for house clear in Wichita Falls; owes debt can't pay.
115-acre prairie farm, three miles Bowie, well improved, $50 acre.
80 acres, 50 cultivated, five miles Bowie, fair house, big barn; trade clear acreage near Wichita Falls.
80 acres, 40 cultivated, five miles Bowie, trade for small car part payment.
180 acres, five miles Bowie, gravel highway; trade for brick house Club addition, Wichita Falls.
W. H. Coffield, Bowie, Texas.

85. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

TRADE FIVE-ROOM modern house; garage, chicken yard; $2,800. What offered, for $1,200 equity? 1315 North Third street. Dial 6839.

FOR EXCHANGE with owner, seven-room revenue earning house on large lot, in Fort Worth. Incumbrance about $2,000, equity $3,750. Want improved, equipped chicken farm near Wichita Falls, worth not over $6,000. Address K. A. Mulkey, 910 W. Leuda street, Fort Worth.

70 acres clear, nine miles out Seymour road, trade for town property.
21 acres, well improved, clear; sell or trade for town property; real baragin.
What have you for sale or exchange?
201 acres, improved, 6½ miles Henrietta road, exchange for town property.
160 acres, close to town, and residence property for larger tract of land.
If you have production or real estate exchange of any kind call me.
Jim Robinson. Phone 2-2760—9471.

NICE, LITTLE place, clear of debt to trade for equity in improved acreage tract. Call 2-1313.

ONE-ACRE tract, unimproved, on Burk road; trade equity for car. Call 6564 or 6200.

SEVEN-ROOM house, divided in three apartments, modern. Will trade my equity for good car, or will sell cheap. About $1,700 against place. Call 612 Holt hotel.

FOUR HOUSES renting for $130; want to trade for farm. Seven lots clear to trade for farm and assume. 21 acres Iowa Park road, improved; take city property as part payment. Suburban house, 2½ acres; take city property. Three houses, Scotland addition, clear; trade for good home. Otto Stehlik.

BEAUTIFUL homes in San Antonio. Some trade. Felix Norman, 511 Lamar street.

HAVE THREE good resident places in Wichita, small debt against them, will trade one or all for land and assume some debt. Call Patton, 5632.

LIST YOUR city and suburban property and rentals with Mrs. Horne, phone 6690.

88. REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANT TO BUY—A fairly good house about 12x20 feet dimension. Inquire 1309 Eleventh street, city.

NOTICE—If you have a real bargain to offer in a four or five-room house nicely located, phone 9539. Mr. Kollman.

100. HOTEL, ROOMING HOUSES

PARTIALLY furnished rooming house for rent. Call 2-1353.

101. SUBURBAN TRACTS

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

ONE GOOD little home and about two acres of land with water, lights and gas, garage and several chicken houses. Just outside city limits on Charlie road. Good terms to right parties. Bailey-Moline Hardware Co. Phone 4104.

SALE OR RENT—Improved acreage, gas, lights. Call owner, 3643.

FIVE-ACRE improved suburban tract, reasonable. Mrs. Scott, William-Mary hotel, after 5 p. m.

$1,600 equity in well-improved one-half acre tract on Iowa Park road, $225. Phone 2-5792.

REAL SACRIFICE in unusually well improved suburban tract. Small cash payment. Phone 4484 or 3446.

Classified Display

HOUSES FOR SALE

Brick home for bride and groom. Don't pay rent when you can buy this well constructed five-room home with double garage. Full size lot. A-1 neighborhood, for half the original price. It is positively the best buy in Wichita Falls.

Two-story home, well constructed; $7,500. Will take in smaller place or acreage close to city for equity. Ideal location for renting rooms. Two bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen and enclosed porch downstairs. Four bedrooms and bath upstairs. Two outside entrances. Double garage. A-1 neighborhood. Walking distance of town.

Grant street, restricted residential section for only $7,000. Consists of six rooms, bath and large sunroom on two large lots beautifully landscaped. Will take in smaller place, vacant lot or car for equity. Be sure to see this.

WILLIAMS-DWYER
820 Scott Avenue; Phone 8133
Call Mrs. Cain

FINANCIAL

Automobile Loans
Quick Service, Confidential
Ben Lockhart
607-9 Lamar

Small Short Time Loans on Automobiles
Strictly Confidential
M. & M. Loan Company
Ask for Mr. Meyers
1101 Indiana
Hudson-Essex Bldg.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Used Car Bargains
'28, '29 and '30 Chevrolets, cheaper and better.
'28 and '29 Ford Coupes ....$165 to $365
Many Other Good Buys
L. & M. Auto Market
607-9 Lamar
Auto Loans

Bargains in Repossessions
1930 Ford Sport Coupe.
1930 Dodge Coupe.
1930 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan.
1929 Master 6 Buick Coupe.
1929 Studebaker Dictator 4-Door Sedan; fender wells.
1929 Chevrolet Cabriolet.
1928 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan.
1928 "62" Chrysler Sport Coupe.
1928 Master 6 Buick Sport Roadster; fender wells.
1927 Ford Coupe.
1927 Ford Coupe.
1927 Oldsmobile Cabriolet.
Jordan Sedan.
Hudson Coach.
Trade or Terms
Ray Puckett Finance Co.
517 Eighth Street

TIMES' DAILY MARKETS

PRICES IN COTTON MARKET OVERCOME AN EARLY DECLINE

NEW YORK, Nov. 29. (AP)—A further decline of 9 or 10 points during today's early trading here was folowed by rallies in cotton on week-end covering and an increased trade demand. March contracts after selling off to 10.70 or about 10 points net lower, rallied to 10.83 and closed at that figure. The general market closed very steady at net advances of 1 to 4 points.

The opening was steady at a decline of 4 to 7 points. New December sold off to 10.37 and May to 10.96 during the early trading, making decline of about 120 to 125 points or $6 to $6.25 per bale from the high prices touched on the recovery toward the end of last month. A demand then was sufficient to absorb the early offerings and the market rallied 12 or 14 points from the lowest in the later trading. December sold up to 10.50 and closed at 10.48 for the new contract while May advanced to 11.10 and closed at 11.09.

Cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 181,000 bales against 191,000 last year and 207,000 two years ago.

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 29. (AP)—The short Saturday session in the cotton market here was comparatively quiet and prices were governed entirely by evening up for the week-end and in advance of the forthcoming government report. In early trading, prices made new lows for the movement at declines from the previous close of 6 to 10 points owing to more or less long liquidation. Later the market rallied 12 to 15 points on week-end covering helped probably by a steadier stock market. The close was at or near the best, showing net gains for the day of 3 to 8 points.

Liverpool came in 1 to 2 penny points worse than due which was responsible for an opening decline here of 3 to 4 points. The market continued to ease off during the rest of the first hour on week-end liquidation by tired longs until December dropped to 10.37, down 10 points from the previous close. This dip brought prices down to the lowest levels of the previous downward movement, although the later months eased off only 6 to 7 points from the previous close.

During the second hour the market rallied on covering by shorts for over the week-end. This covering demand carried prices up 12 to 15 points from the lows with December at 10.50 and March at 10.84. The steadier tone in the stock market probably helped the rally.

Private cables from Liverpool reported hedge selling and general liquidation and Manchester cabled that there was a slight improvement in the cloth demand from India and sales at Shanghai, China, auctions increasing.

Port receipts, 56,776; for season, 6,027,675; last season, 5,717,125; exports, 34,832; for season, 3,060,929; last year, 3,120,512. Port stocks, 4,242,097; last year, 2,659,513. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston, 140,197; last year, 185,082. Spot sales at southern markets, 24,604; last year, 33,790.

Liverpool Cotton

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 29. (INS)—Spots cotton opened dull today with prices easier. Sales amounted to 3,000 bales and receipts totaled 3,000 bales.

At midday, middling fair sold at 6.94d, strictly good middling at 6.49d, good middling at 6.14d, strict middling at 5.94d, middling at 5.79d, strict low middling at 5.54d, low middling at 5.19d, strictly good ordinary at 4.64d, and good ordinary at 4.24d.

Futures closed quiet with December at 5.53d, January at 5.57d, March at 5.69d, May at 5.81d, and July at 5.90d.

Spot Cotton Prices

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 29. (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady and unchanged. Sales 3,351; low middling 8.72; middling 10.22; good middling 10.72; receipts 14,394; stock 731,094.

DALLAS, Nov. 29. (AP)—Middling cotton 9.50; Houston 10.30; Galveston 10.35.

Chicago Cotton Futures

CHICAGO, Nov. 29. (AP)—Cotton futures closed: Jan. 10.66; March 10.92; Dec. 10.65.

Cottonseed Oil

NEW YORK, Nov. 29. (AP)—Cottonseed oil was featured today by fairly heavy selling of March by one large wire house, evidently due to the early weakness in cotton.

Sales were 4,200 barrels all in new contracts. Prime crude 6.25@37½; prime summer yellow: old, spot 7.30, Dec. 7.25; new, Dec. 7.25, Jan. 7.30, March 7.35, May 7.64, July 7.65.

DALLAS, Nov. 29. (AP)—Prime cottonseed: North and East Texas 25.00; West Texas 23.00@25.00.

Prime cottonseed oil 6¼.
Prime cottonseed meal 25.00@28.50.
Prime cottonseed hulls 9.00.
Linters average mill run 1½@2¼.

New York Curb

Am Maracaibo	2	⅝	⅝	⅝
Am Superpower	74	13⅝	13	13⅛
Ark Nat Gas	2	6½	6½	6½
Cities Service	61	19⅛	18⅝	19⅛
Cosden Oil	1	2½	2½	2½
Elec Bond & Share	139	46⅞	45⅛	46⅝
Ford Mot Ltd	12	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
Fox Theat A	5	5⅝	5¼	5¼
Gulf Oil Penna	9	75½	74⅝	75½
Humble Oil	3	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛
Midwest Util	11	20	19⅞	20
Niag Hudson Pow	9	11⅜	10⅞	11⅜
St. Regis Paper	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
Stand Oil Ind	22	36⅞	36⅛	36⅞
Stand Oil Ky	9	23⅝	23¼	23½
Texon O & L	1	12	12	12
United Founders	114	9¼	9⅛	9¼
Uni Lgt & Pow A	16	26⅝	26¼	26¼
Vacuum Oil	8	64⅛	63½	63⅛

SUDDEN STRENGTH IN CORN CARRIES ALL GRAIN HIGHER

CHICAGO, Nov. 29. (AP)—Sudden strength developed in the corn market today, and gave all cereals an upturn in price at the last. Widespread unsettled weather likely to impede the movement of corn to market did much to emphasize the fact that stocks of corn available for distribution were unusually meager. Furthermore, buyers were prompt to act on talk which went around that 4c a bushel setback in corn values as compared with the week's high point appeared to call for quick readjustment.

Closing quotations on corn were firm at the day's topmost level, 1¼@1⅝c higher than yesterday's finish. Wheat closed irregular ⅛c off to ⅜c up, oats ¼@⅝c advanced, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 7c.

At first the corn market was dominated by wheat price declines which had no apparent reason better than Liverpool reports of expected large tenders of Argentine wheat on December contracts Monday. However, many corn traders soon took particular notice of figures showing that primary receipts of corn this week had amounted to but 3,508,000 bushels, against 6,574,000 bushels a week ago, and that arrivals of corn in Chicago today were only 67 cars, compared with 140 cars one week back and 209 cars on the corresponding day of 1929. Under such circumstances, speculators who had recently sold out their future delivery holdings of corn made haste to re-purchase, and the buying rapidly became general.

Provisions tilted upward in the late dealings, helped by the advance of corn.

Closing indemnities: Wheat, Dec. 74⅝, 73⅝@½; March (bids) 77; May 78⅝, 80⅛; July 74¼, 76. Corn, Dec. 74⅝, 77; March 76⅞, 79⅝; May 78⅝@¾, 80⅛@81; July 79⅝, 81⅝.

	High	Low	Close
Wheat—			
Dec., old	.75	.74⅝	.74⅝
Dec., new	.75	.74⅛	.75
March, old	.77⅝	.77¼	.77¾
March, new	.78	.77⅛	.77⅝
May, old	.79¾	.79	.79⅝
May, new	.80⅛	.79½	.80
July	.75⅝	.74⅝	.75⅛
Corn—			
Dec., old	.75¼	.73½	.75¼
Dec., new	.75⅝	.73½	.75⅝
March, old	.78⅛	.76	.78⅛
March, new	.78⅝	.76⅝	.78⅝
May, old	.79⅝	.77⅛	.79⅝
May, new	.80	.78⅛	.80
July	.80⅝	.78⅝	.80⅝
Oats—			
Dec., old	.34⅝	.33⅛	.34⅝
Dec., new	.34⅝	.33⅛	.34⅝
March, old	.36⅛	.35⅛	.36⅛
March, new	.36	.35⅛	.36
May, old	.37⅝	.36⅛	.37⅝
May, new	.37⅝	.36⅝	.37⅛
Rye—			
Dec., old	.40⅝	.39⅝	.40⅝
Dec., new	.40⅝	.40	.40⅝
March, old	.43⅛	.43⅛	.43⅝
March, new	.43⅛	.43⅛	.43⅛
May old	.45⅛	.44⅛	.44⅝
May, new	.48⅛	.44⅛	.48⅛
July	.46⅝	.46⅝	.46⅝
Lard—			
Dec.	9.70	9.65	9.70
Jan.	9.70	9.62	9.70
May	9.82	9.75	9.82
Bellies—			
Jan.			11.72
May			11.92

Cash Grain

FORT WORTH, Nov. 29. (AP)—Trade in the Fort Worth cash grain market continued slow to the close of the week. All prices quoted Saturday were nominal with sales hard to make. Estimated receipts: Wheat, five cars; corn, two cars and oats, one car.

No. 1 hard wheat of any protein delivered Texas common points was probably worth 81¼@82¼c.

Bids and offers on other grains indicated nominal values as follows, basis carloads delivered Texas common points, freight paid:

Corn—No. 2 mixed 85@86c; No. 2 white 90@91c; No. 2 yellow 89@90c.

Oats—No. 2 red 47½@48½c; No. 3 white delivered Texas group one 46@46½c to which add one cent for delivery group three.

Barley—No. 2 62@63c.

Sorghums—No. 2 milo per 100 pounds $1.30@1.32; No. 2 kaffir $1.24@1.25.

CHICAGO, Nov. 29. (AP)—Wheat—No sales.

Corn—No. 3 mixed 73½c; No. 2 yellow 75½c; No. 5 white 72c.

Oats—No. 2 white 35@35½c; No. 3 white 35c.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 29. (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 dark hard 71@73½c; No. 2 hard 68½@72c; No. 2 red nominally 74½@76½c; Dec. 66⅝c; May 72⅜c; July 69⅞c.

Corn—No. 2 white nominally 75½@78c; No. 2 yellow nominally 73@75c; No. 2 mixed 70c; Dec. 70⅞c; May 75⅛c; July 76⅝c.

Produce Market

CHICAGO, Nov. 29. (INS)—Butter—Receipts, 13,364 tubs; creamery extras, 32c; standards, 29½c; extra firsts, 30@31c; firsts, 27@28½c; packing stock, 16@18c; specials, 32½@33c.

Eggs—Receipts 2,958 cases; current receipts, 30@32c; graded firsts, 35@36c; extra firsts, 39@40c; ordinary current receipts, 23@27c; dirties, 15@20c; checks, 15@19c.

Cheese—Twins, new, 16¾c; young Americas, 18c; daisies, 17½c; double daisies, 17c; longhorns, 17⅛c; brick, 17½c.

Live Poultry—Turkeys, 20c; old, 12@18c; hens, 12@17½c; Leghorn hens, 14c; spring chickens, 4 pounds and over, 17½c; Leghorn springs, 14½c; roosters, 15c; ducks, fancy, 20c; geese, 14c.

Potatoes—Receipts, 36 cars; on track, 320; U. S. shipments, 442; Wisconsin sacked round white, per 100, $1.40@1.50; Colorado brown beauties and McClures, $1.75@1.85; no other sales reported.

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 29. (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Receipts of turkeys at dressing plants are light due to rainy weather and the holiday period. Demand is strong and all dealers are anxious to receive birds at 17@18½c, mostly 18c delivered live weight at dressing plants. It is expected that this price will prevail for several days. Active dressing at all plants is expected to be resumed the latter part of next week. It is estimated by the trade that fully 50 per cent of the crop has moved, with some estimating 60 per cent. Demand for storage stock is strong with a few sales as high as 26½c per pound.

PRICES IN STOCKS IMPROVE AT CLOSE DISMAL NOVEMBER

NEW YORK, Nov. 29. (AP)—The stock market put a dismal November behind it today and made ready to welcome any pickup in trade incident to Christmas.

Prices closed a point higher on the average, largely because professional traders chose to settle some accounts for the week-end, but the dullness of the two-hour session prevented the market from giving a very clear picture of its intentions for the immediate future.

Starting with a small decline in the course of which a few Rails added a point or two to yesterday's losses, the list became firm as it went into the second hour and final prices were generally the best of the day, thanks to covering. Carrier shares responded with the others and the merchandising issues duplicated last Saturday's performance by displaying group strength. This time with Woolworth as the leader.

Today's news was unimpressive. One prominent custom smelter sold copper at 11 cents, an increase of half a cent, but it was explained that the higher price reflected not an increase in demand but a desire to bring in buyers. Steel operations in the Youngstown district will be 3 per cent lower next week, the weekly estimate reported, largely because of curtailments in sheet mill schedules.

Corn was strong on a bullish weather forecast and an improved eastern cash demand. Wheat, steady, was virtually unchanged at the close, while cotton rose one to four points.

The usual Saturday dullness was experienced in foreign exchange. Canadian dollars continued to sag.

STOCK AVERAGES

(Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics company)

	50 Ind'ls	20 Rr's	20 Ut's	90 Total
Today (closing)	129.8	99.8	164.9	131.6
Previous day	128.1	98.9	165.3	130.1
Week ago	132.4	103.7	172.8	135.0
Month ago	134.4	107.9	166.3	138.4
Year ago	165.4	132.2	199.4	166.1
Two years ago	204.8	132.8	192.3	190.8
*Three years ago	143.6	122.4	128.4	137.6
High 1930	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
Low 1930	121.5	97.1	154.3	123.4
Low 1929	141.3	117.7	156.3	140.3

*Weekly average.

Alleghany	32	10¼	9¾	10¼
Al Chem & Dye	16	199¼	196¼	198⅝
Amerada	4	21⅜	21¼	21⅜
Am Can, as	8025	116⅝	114⅝	116⅛
Am & For Pow	59	38⅝	37	38⅛
Am Internat	8	21⅝	21	21⅝
Am Metal	1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
Am Pow & Lgt	13	50	48⅝	50
Am Rad St San	14	19	18⅝	19
Am Roll Mill	17	34⅝	33¾	34¾
Am Sm & Ref, as	1850	52	50⅜	51⅝
Am Sugar Ref	2	50½	50½	50⅝
Am Tel & Tel	35	188⅛	186	187⅞
Am Wat Wks	45	63⅛	61⅝	63⅝
Am Wool pfd	3	17⅝	17⅛	17½
Anaconda Cop, as	9254	36⅝	35	36½
Andes Cop	5	17⅛	16	17⅛
A T & S F	16	188	183½	188
Atlantic Ref	31	21½	21	21½
Baldwin Loco	25	26⅝	26	26⅝
Balt & Ohio	5	72	71	72
Bendix Aviat	16	18	17⅛	18
Beth Steel, as	6784	61½	60⅛	61½
Briggs Mfg	50	16⅛	15⅝	16⅝
Burr Add Mch	1	22½	22½	22½
Calumet & Ariz	8	36⅝	35⅛	36⅝
Calumet & Hec	9	10½	10	10½
Cerro de Pasco	4	28	27½	28
C M St P & P pfd	18	12	11⅝	12
C & N W	1	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛
Chrysler	37	17⅝	17⅛	17⅝
Col Fuel & Ir	1	25	25	25
Colum G & E	49	36⅝	35½	36
Colum Graph	24	11⅛	10⅝	11⅛
Consol Gas	25	87⅝	85⅞	87½
Conti Can	7	49⅛	48⅝	49⅝
Conti Oil Del	27	11⅞	11⅛	11⅝
Corn Prod	7	79⅝	78	79⅝
Curtiss Wright	14	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛
Drug Inc	4	67⅛	67⅝	67⅝
Du Pont de Nem	60	88	86⅛	87⅝
El Pow & Lgt	63	43	41⅛	42⅝
Erie R R	11	29	28	29
Fox Film A	133	31	29⅛	31
Freeport Texas	3	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
Gen Am Tank	7	67⅝	66	67⅝
Gen Electric	178	48⅝	47½	48⅝
Gen Foods	24	51⅛	50⅝	51⅛
Gen G & El A	6	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Gen Motors	175	35	34	35
Goodyear Tire	38	51¼	48⅛	51¼
Graham Paige	21	4⅝	4⅛	4⅝
Grant W T	7	31⅝	30⅛	30⅝
Houston Oil	5	41	40⅛	41
Howe Sound	11	22⅛	22⅛	22½
Hudson Motor	27	23⅝	23	23⅝
Hupp Motor	9	9	8⅝	9
Inspirat Cop	10	10	9⅝	10
Int Comb E	10	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Int Harvester	1	59	59	59
Int Hydro El A	11	28	27	28
Int Match Pct pfd	1	62½	62½	62½
Int Nick Can	143	18⅛	17⅝	18⅝
Int Tel & Tel	44	27⅝	26⅝	27
Johns Manville	7	68	68	68
Kennecott Cop, as	8150	28⅝	26⅝	28½
Kreug & Toll	43	23⅝	23⅛	23⅛
Loft	7	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Mack Trucks	6	44⅝	44½	44⅝
Magma Cop	3	24	22½	24
May Dept Stores	2	34	34	34
McKeesport Tin	1	72	72	72
Mex Seabbd Oil	1	13	13	13
Miami Cop	9	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
Mo Kan Tex	2	21	21	21
Mo Pac	3	27½	27⅛	27½
Montgom Ward	90	23¼	22⅛	23⅝
Nat Cash Reg A	11	31⅛	31	31
Nat Dairy Prod	23	43½	42⅝	42½
Nat Pow & Lgt	35	37	35⅝	36⅝
Nev Con Cop	90	12	11⅛	11⅝
N Y Central	14	129½	127⅝	129⅝
North Amer	115	71	69½	71
Otis Steel	7	13⅞	13	13⅛
Pacific G & E	2	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝
Packard Motor	28	9½	9¼	9½
Pan-Am Pet B	4	43	43	43
Paramt Publix	24	45	43¼	45
Penn R R	31	60¼	58⅝	60¼
Phillips Pet	69	18	17½	18
Pub Ser N J	14	73⅝	72¼	73⅝
Radio	143	16⅞	16	16⅞
Radio-Keith-O	86	20½	19⅝	20⅛
Reming Rand	17	18	17½	18
Repub Steel	45	17⅝	17	17½
Rio Gran Oil	8	8⅛	8	8
St L San Fr	6	64¼	63½	64
Sears Roebuck	99	56⅛	53⅝	55⅞
Seneca Cop	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Shell Union	1	8¼	8¼	8¼
Sinclair Con	15	13	12⅝	12⅝
Southern Pac	13	100	98⅝	100
Southern Rail	21	63⅛	62	63⅛
Stand Brands	71	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝
St G & El	8	68⅛	67	68⅛
St Oil Calif	25	49	48⅝	49
St Oil Kan	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
St Oil N J	32	52⅞	52	52⅝
St Oil N Y	32	25	24⅝	25
Stewart Warn	11	20	19½	20
Stone & Web	41	50⅛	48⅝	49⅝
Studebaker	6	22⅛	21⅝	22⅛
Texas Corp	11	38⅛	37⅝	38⅛
Tex Gulf Sul	9	53⅛	52⅝	53⅛
Tex Pac L Tr	8	13⅝	13⅛	13⅝
Timk Det Ax	2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Union Carbide	46	61⅛	60	61⅛
Union Pac	11	187⅛	184½	186
Unit Aircraft	89	29⅛	27⅝	28⅝
Unit Corp	107	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛
Unit G & Im	21	27⅝	27⅛	27⅛
U S Real & Im	4	34½	33	34⅛
U S Rubber	14	15½	14⅝	15
U S Steel	165	145⅝	143⅝	145⅛
Util P & Lt A	5	25⅝	25	25
Vanadium	184	53½	51¼	53⅛
Warner Pict	77	17⅝	16⅝	17
West Un Tel	4	143⅝	143	143⅝
Westingh Air	12	34½	34⅛	34⅝
West El & Mfg	162	100⅛	98⅛	99⅝
Woolworth	213	62	59⅛	61⅝
Yell Tr & C	14	11	10⅛	11

Money Quotations

NEW YORK, Nov. 29. (AP)—Foreign exchange steady. Great Britain demand 4.85 7-16; cables 4.85 9-16; 60-day bills on banks 4.83¼; France demand 3.92⅝; cables 3.92⅞; Italy demand 5.23¼; Belgium 13.94; Germany 23.82½; Holland 40.23½; Norway 26.73; Brazil 10.10; Tokyo 49.56; Montreal 100.03¼.

Great Britain in dollars, other in cents.

Dry Goods Market

NEW YORK, Nov. 29. (AP)—Cotton goods were quiter today. October wool goods statistics issued during the day showed a substantial reduction in mill stocks. Burlaps active, slightly higher. Silk very quiet. Metropolitan retail dry goods trade has been very active this week.

Boston Wool Market

BOSTON, Nov. 29. (AP)—Trading during the past week was confined largely to moderate quantities 58, 60 and finer grades territory wools. Sales reported were made at prices mostly unchanged as compared with quotations for the previous week. Immediate deliveries were requested in the bulk of business closed.

SMALL VOLUME OF BUSINESS IN BONDS PRICES ARE STEADY

NEW YORK, Nov. 29. (AP)—Trading on the curb market was quiet today and prices were fairly steady at the close.

Evening up operations accounted for the largest portion of the small volume of business. Transactions totaled 240,200 shares.

Utilities and Oils reflected the dullness of trade.

Electric Bond & Share sagged to 45½ but rallied under short covering operations to close firm at 46⅝, up ⅝. Cities Service traveled in very narrow limits and with American Superpower, which has been a very steady feature of the Utility group recently, closed ¼ higher.

Investment trusts and holding companies were stable.

The turnover in the industrial group was confined to small blocks of stock. Walgreen dipped into new lows for the year at 21¼ at which it closed for a net loss of ½. Driver Harris yielded a point.

BOND AVERAGES

(Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics company)

	10 Ind'ls	10 Rr's	10 Ut's	30 Total
Today	89.1x	102.3x	99.1	96.8x
Previous day	89.2	102.7	99.1	97.0
Week ago	90.0	104.3	99.8	97.0
Month ago	91.1	106.4	99.3	98.9
Year ago	92.5	105.0	98.4	98.7
Two years ago	95.1	105.7	98.9	100.2
*Three years ago	97.0	109.4	100.2	102.2
High 1930	98.9	109.8	101.4	101.9
Low 1930	89.2	102.7	97.8	97.0
High 1929	95.3	106.0	99.8	99.9
Low 1929	90.4	100.8	96.0	96.3

x New 1930 low. *Weekly average.

United States Bonds

NEW YORK, Nov. 29. (AP)—Government bonds: Liberty 3½s, 101.27; first 4¼s, 102.30; fourth 4¼s, 103.24.

FOREIGN

Argentine 6F 59 Jun	94½
Austria 4½s	72
Britain 37, 5½s	105½
France 7½s	125⅝
Germany 7s	100⅝
Italy 7s	94⅜
Japan 6½s	103⅛

DOMESTIC

Amer Smelt 5s	101⅝
Amer Sug 6s	103⅝
A T & T 5½s	108
A T S F Gen 4s	96
B & O RF 5s	101
Beth Steel RF 5s	102⅝
Can Pac Deb 4s	89
Ches Corp 5s	98⅝
C G W 4s	67⅛
Crip 4½s	88⅛
Erie RF 5s	79⅛
Gen Mot Ac 6s	102½
Goodyear 5s	88⅝
Great North 7s A	111
Hud Man RF 5s A	99⅝
I G N Adj 6s	52
Int Match 5s	96
Int T & T 4½s	89⅝
K C S RF 5s	97⅛
Loews Inc 6s	97⅛
M K T Adj 5s A	89⅞
Mo Pac Gen 4s	71
Nat Dairy 5¼s	99
N Y C RF 5s	106⅛
N Pac 6s B	111⅛
Pan Am Pet 6s	106
Phil Pet 5¼s	90
Pure Oil 5½s	96
Sinc Oil Col 7s	100⅛
S P 4½s	99
Sou Ry Con 5s	107
T & P 5s	99
U P 4½s	99⅝
U S Rubber 5s	73⅛
West Elec 5s	104⅛

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Nov. 29. (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs—Receipts 500; not enough to test values; few head good truck hogs, $8.85.

Cattle—Receipts 1,100, including 650 cattle on through billing and 300 calves. For week: Slaughter steers about 25c higher; slaughter yearlings firm to 25c higher; she stock and low cutters strong to 25c higher; slaughter calves and better grades stock calves around 25c higher. Week's tops: Heavy fed steers, $10.25; fat yearlings, $10.00; fat cows, $5.25; heavy slaughter calves, $7.50; fat stock steer calves, $8.50; stock steer yearlings, $8.00.

Sheep—Receipts, none. For week: All classes steady; fat lambs, $6.75@7.00; fat yearlings and 2-year-old wethers, $4.50; feeder lambs, $4.50@5.25; fleshy feeders, up to $6.50.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 29. (AP)—Cattle—Receipts 100, calves 100. For week: Steers and yearlings, 25 to 50c higher; medium to good weight meal-hull fed steers up to $7.25; fair to medium warmed up steers, $5.00@6.00; choice weighty beef cows, $5.00, up; butcher kinds, $4.00@5.00; canners, $2.00@2.50; grass heifers, $4.50@6.00; sausage bulls, $3.00@3.75; light vealers, $7.50@8.50; heavies, $4.50@7.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 200; market steady; top, $8.10; sows and stags, $6.75.

Sheep—Supplies light for week; top native spring lambs, $7.00; medium to good kinds, $5.00@6.00.

CHICAGO, Nov. 29. (UP)—Hogs—Receipts, 8,000, including 3,000 direct; market slow, 15 to 25c lower; packing sows, 15c down; top, $8.50; bulk, $8.25@8.40; 130 to 170 pound weights, $8.25@8.40; pigs, $8.00@8.50; packing sows, $7.25@7.50; shippers, 1,500; estimated holdovers, 2,000.

Cattle—Receipts, 300. Compared with a week ago: Heavy steers, $1.00@1.50 higher; practically higher market on heavies softened at the close; yearlings, 50c@$1.00 higher; she stock, unevenly, 15c@$1.00 up; fate cows, 50@75c up; bulls, 25@50c higher; vealers, 50c@$1.00 higher; stockers and feeders, 25c or more higher, and killers took practically everything carrying flesh. Upper crust run compared mostly show rejects which sold from $13.00@14.00; extreme top, $14.25; commercial steers and yearlings, $9.50@12.50; stockers and feeders, $6.75@8.00; best yearlings, $9.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 3,000. For week: 60 doubles from feeding stations; 8,400 direct. Compared with a week ago: Fat lambs, 25@50c higher; sheep scarce, about steady; feeding lambs, strong to 25c higher. Week's tops: Lambs, $8.85; yearlings, $7.25; closing bulk choice native and fed western lambs, $8.00@8.75; fed Washingtons, $8.50; native bucks, $7.00@7.50; throw-outs, $5.50@6.25; fat native ewes, $3.00@3.75; feeding lambs, $6.75@7.25.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Nov. 29. (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs—Receipts, 2,500; market mostly 10@15c higher; top, $8.60; sows, $7.25@7.50.

Cattle—Receipts 150, calves 50. Compared with last week: Steers, beef cows and butchers, 50@75c higher; mixed yearlings and heifers, 75c higher; low cutters, 25@50c higher; medium bulls strong; vealers, $3.00 higher. Tops for week: Yearlings, $12.00; mixed yearlings, $7.75; heifers, $11.50; matched steers, $10.50; medium bulls, $5.00; vealers, $13.75.

Sheep—Receipts, 100. Compared with last week: Fat lambs, 25@50c higher; other classes steady; most fat lambs, $7.75@8.00; clipped lambs, $7.35@8.00; fat ewes, $3.50 down.

Mid-Western Livestock Review

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 29. (AP) (U. S. D. A.)—Livestock trade around the 11-market circuit this week was featured by unevenly higher prices on all killing classes of cattle. Heavy steers were up $1.00@1.50 while other weights of steers and yearlings ruled 25@1.00 higher. Choice yearlings rejected from show offerings realized $13.50@14.25. $13.00@13.50 was obtained from some matured steers that were cut out of show lots. Receipts 160,000 were 37,000 under last week and 25,500 less than the corresponding period a year ago.

Cooler weather and higher prices for fresh pork cuts along with curtailed supplies resulted in an uneven price advance of 10@35 on hogs. St. Louis had a closing top of $8.60. Offerings 401,700 against 519,715 last week and 540,120 a year ago.

Although supplies of sheep numbering 282,000 were 28,500 heavier than last week and 37,000 more than a year ago fat lambs advanced 25@50. Matured killing classes of sheep were little changed. Choice fat lambs late in the week at Chicago sold up to $8.75 and at several of the river markets fed western lambs made $8.25.

New York Coffee

NEW YORK, Nov. 29. (AP)—Reports of easier cost and freight offers were accompanied by declines in coffee futures here today. Closing quotations: No. 7 contracts, Dec. 6.50; March 5.70; May 5.54; July 5.47; Sept. 5.37. Santos, Dec. 10.02; March 9.18; May 8.87; July 8.72; Sept. 8.53.

Spot coffee quiet. Rio 7s 7⅛. Santos 4s 11 to 11⅛.

Classified Display — Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Quality Used Ford Cars

Here are a few of our special bargains for this week. If you need a closed car for the winter come to Langford's.

1929 model Ford two-door Sedan, looks and runs like a new car $335
1929 model Buick Roadster, good tires, motor O. K. $475
1930 model Ford Coupe, only driven 2,000 miles. Buy it for only $495
1929 model Ford Roadster, tires, paint and top good $195
1929 Ford Sedan, in perfect shape mechanically, paint and tires good $395
1928 Durant Sedan, original paint, motor in A-1 shape $125
1928 Chevrolet Sedan. This car will give many thousands of miles of carefree service $240
1929 Ford Sport Coupe, new tires, paint and top good $325
1926 Dodge Sedan $150
1927 Star Coupe $73
1928 Durant Coupe $129

We still have a few cheaper cars, including Chryslers, Dodges, Chevrolets and Fords. Let us demonstrate one of these bargains to you before you buy a car. We will save you money.

LANGFORD MOTOR CO.
Sixth and Indiana — Phone 4191

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Troop four met at the First Christian church with John Tevis, scoutmaster, in charge of the meeting. The meeting was opened with the scout oath and laws, and the pledge of allegiance. The troop discussed forming a troop football team. A. D. Harrison gave a short talk on the church cooperating with the troop, and that the committee would help the troop to advance. Several of the boys who have been off to school visited the troop—Lloyd Holmgren, Dean Harrison, and Emmett Paulson. Henry Cooke from Dallas also visited the meeting. Lloyd Holmgren told the troop about A. & M. college and how much he liked the school. The Scoutmaster took up the registration dues.

After a short game period the meeting was closed with the scoutmaster's benediction. Jay Sherwood from Iowa Park joined the troop.

On Dec. 5, the quarterly jamboree will be held in the auditorium. Lots of fun and contests. Two-man signalling, one man judging, one man compass, six-man relay, six-man pyramid, six-man grab rope, advancement, uniforms and attendance will also count. Any troop that will get up a good number for the next board of review, can easily win the advancement contest. An aeroplane endurance contest, also a flying model of an aeroplane will be given to some lucky boy. Rexcraft Bugle company will give another silver plated bugle away. Contestant must blow an official bugle in the contest.

Troop one met at the Floral Heights Methodist church with J. T. Hamilton in charge of the meeting. The meeting was called to order by the scoutmaster. The troop discussed a hike for Saturday afternoon. During the game period "Steal the Bacon" and other games were played. The meeting was closed with the Lord's prayer. Two patrols were present.

Board of review Monday, Dec. 1, at 5:30 p. m. in the scout headquarters. Every troop should have several boys up for the examinations. Remember the advancement contest.

Troop 24 met at the East Side Presbyterian church with R. A. Yeager, scoutmaster, in charge of the meeting. Two boys passed their tenderfoot tests, Joe and Mark Brown. The troop held a discussion on the jamboree and practiced some of the events. A short game period was held and then the troop adjourned. A big city parade is to be pulled off Dec. 10, all schools will be dismissed. Over 100 scouts are needed (in uniform) to participate in this parade. There will be over 40 flags in the color division.

Troop 16, under the leadership of Kenneth Erwin, had a Thanksgiving treasure hunt. The troop left Wednesday afternoon and spent the night on the river just west of town. Wednesday night the troop enjoyed story telling around the camp fire. Thursday morning was spent in the passing of tests and games. Mrs. Erwin brought a complete turkey dinner to the boys. Thursday afternoon was spent in a treasure hunt. Harold Allen won a scout uniform, J. B. Clark found a box of candy and a mess kit. The troop came back to town Thursday evening after supper. Friday night's troop meeting opened with the flag ceremony with Jack Adams in charge. The patrol meetings were held, and in the inter-patrol contest the "black bass" are in the lead, with "flying eagles" a close second, the "ghost patrol" is third in the race with the "roaming buffalo" patrol fourth.

Troop 10, with Scoutmaster Paul Woodward in charge, did not meet Friday night due to the absence of the scoutmaster. The troop will hold its regular meeting next Friday night. Chief Creighton, Maynard Creighton, Bill Steger and Paul Woodward, and eight scouts from Byers spent the week-end at the scout camp at the diversion dam. Friday afternoon the boys enjoyed baseball and hiking, and Saturday was spent in games and work around the camp.

Troop 12, with Don W. Ross, scoutmaster, in charge, met at the Grace Street Methodist church Friday evening for their regular meeting. The troop practiced the events for the jamboree. The troop discussed going on a hike for Sunday, Dec. 7. Mr. Ross awarded the prizes won on the treasure hunt held last Sunday. In the game, "tug of war," the scoutmaster threw peanuts in the game to pep the players up. After the games the members were given sacks of peanuts. The aviators practiced flying their models and the others played basket ball.

Troop 10 met at the First Presbyterian church with Marvin Fox in charge of the meeting in the absence of the scoutmaster. Paul Peay was in charge of the opening exercises. The events for the jamboree were discussed and practiced. In the game session the troop's favorite game, "steal the bacon," was played. There were two new members present. The closing exercises were in charge of J. B. Hubbard.

Handicraft school still going good. Next session will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Last session the members of the school worked with celluloid. There are two more sessions. For more information on this school call scout headquarters at 2-2183.

Work on the repairing of the toys will start sometime soon. All discarded toys are asked to be sent to the scout headquarters for repairing. New wheels for wagons and doll buggies, new arms and legs and heads for dolls. The boys will mend all the toys. So do your share by calling the scout office if you have any discarded toys.

Troop 15 met at the Highland Heights Christian church with J. H. Rudy, scoutmaster, in charge of the meeting. The meeting was called to order by Paul Barnett, who gave the pledge of allegiance to the flag. Jack Rudy led the scout oath. Roll was called with 18 boys present. Mr. Rudy insisted that the troop all wear uniforms for the jamboree. All the teams that will be in the jamboree practiced their various events. The pyramid team set a record of three seconds.

The pyramid consists of Maynard Creighton, Bob Ford, John Gay, W. A. Franklin; Jack Fordsand John Proctor. Numerous games were played. Jack Ford was in charge of the closing exercises of the troop.

Local Produce

VEGETABLES
Prices to Grocers and Cafes

Turnips and tops, dozen	75c
Carrots, dozen	75c
Beets, dozen	60c
Mustard, dozen	60c
Turnip greens, dozen	60c
Radishes, dozen	60c
Parsley, dozen	75c
Green onions, dozen	60c
Cauliflower, pound	15c
Rhubarb, pound	10c
Spinach, bushel	$2.00
Okra, pound	10c
Cucumbers, pound	10c
Eggplant, pound	10c
Green Beans, pound	10c
Bell Pepper, pound	10c
Hot Pepper, pound	12½c
Bulk carrots, pound	5c
Bulk turnips, pound	5c
Bulk beets, pound	5c
Bulk parsnips, pound	7c
Cabbage, pound	3½c
Tomatoes, California, lug	$2.25
Celery, Oregon, dozen	$1.75
Celery, Colorado, dozen	$1.50
Lettuce, California, crate	$4.00@4.50
Potatoes, Colorado, cwt.	$2.25
Potatoes, Burbanks, cwt.	$2.50
Potatoes, Triumphs, cwt.	$2.75
Yams, East Texas, bushel	$1.50
Onions, California White, cwt.	$3.00
Onions, California Yellow, cwt.	$2.25

FRUITS

Grapefruit, Texas, box	$4.50
Grapes, Tokays, lug	$2.00
Grapes, Thompson seedless, lug	$2.00
Concord, basket	35c
Washington pears, box	$3.00
Bananas, pound	6c
Lemons, box	$7.00@7.50
Oranges, box	$8.00@9.00
Apples, Washington Delicious	$3.25
Apples, Washington Jonathans	$2.50
Honey Dew melons, crate	$3.00

POULTRY AND EGGS
All prices below are paid to farmers and producers:

1930 fryers	9@12c
Hens, 4 lbs. and up	12c
Hens, under 4 lbs.	9c
Roosters, pound	5c
Green hides, pound	3c
Toms, No. 1, 14 lbs. and over	15c
Hens, 9 lbs. and over	15c
Old Toms, pound	10c
Lightweights, No. 2, pound	8c
Eggs, extra, dozen	28c
No. 1, dozen	25c
No. 2, dozen	18c

MILK AND CREAM

Butter, pound	37@38c
Cream	24c
Grade A milk, per hdwt. (4 per cent basis 5c differential)	$3.00
Grade B milk, per hdwt. (4 per cent basis 5c differential)	$2.80
Ungraded milk, per lb. butterfat	42c

GRANDFIELD GIRL BECOMES BRIDE AT CHURCH CEREMONY

GRANDFIELD, Okla., Nov. 29.—Miss Louise Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Patterson of Grandfield, became the bride of Rolland Haverstock, at high noon Saturday at a beautiful ceremony at the Grandfield Baptist church.

Before the bridal party entered, John Hubbard sang "I Love You Truly," and Miss Florine Mount sang Cadman's "At Dawning." Mrs. Frank Lawrence was at the piano and Mrs. Robert Achley played the violin obbligato.

The bride entered with her father, who gave her in marriage. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Robert Hughes, of Mountain View, Okla., matron of honor, and six bridesmaids, all in gowns of pastel shades. Bridesmaids were Misses Anna Mae Mashburn, Pauline Beahm, Elaine Allard, Marie Purcell, Lois Riley and Anna Virginia Warhurst. Ring bearers were Billie Frank Patterson and Basey Wiley and flower girls were Charming Ellan Fox and Benna Patterson.

The bride wore an elaborate gown of white satin with rhinestone trimmings and veil and carried a bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

The bridegroom, with F. A. Newth as his best man, entered the church from the side and met the bride at the chancel, where the beautiful double ring ceremony was read by the Rev. H. L. Griffin, pastor of the church.

A reception for the bridal party and friends of the young couple was given at the home of the bride's parents immediately following the ceremony.

The couple left Saturday afternoon for a wedding trip, after which they will be at home in St. Louis.

Out of town guests here for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Haverstock, parents of the bridegroom; Mrs. E. M. Quick, St. Louis; Mrs. Al Lotz, Olney; Mrs. Albert Owens, Wichita Falls; Mrs. E. B. Wiley, and Mrs. B. N. Pike, Frederick; Edward Taylor and Mrs. J. W. Taylor, Blair, Okla.; Miss Dorotry Michaels, Vernon, Texas; Mrs. Mouvina McElrop, Mrs. Hugh McClintock and Mrs. C. N. McLeroy, Davidson, Okla.

OAKLAND SELLS TOSSER TO CLEVELAND INDIANS

CLEVELAND, Nov. 29. (INS)—Howard Craghead, star right-hander of the Oakland baseball club in the Pacific Coast league, has been purchased by the Cleveland Indians for $25,000 in cash and one player, it was announced here Saturday by Billy Evans, general manager of the Indian team.

Mike Powell, Cleveland-owned outfielder with New Orleans, is the other player involved in the deal. An added stipulation in the transaction is that Cleveland must pay Oakland $10,000 for Powell if the Indians want him back at the end of the 1931 season.

RUTH NICHOLS PLANS TO RESUME FLIGHT SUNDAY

AMARILLO, Texas, Nov. 29. (UP)—Ruth Nichols, transcontinental aviatrix seeking the woman's east-west speed record, will resume her flight tomorrow if weather permits, she said late today.

Heavy clouds and dense fog between here and Albuquerque, her next scheduled stop, held her here today. The skies were expected to clear by Sunday.

State Charters

AUSTIN, Nov. 29. (AP)—Chartered: Wichita Universal club, Wichita Falls. Capital stock $500. Athletic club. Incorporators: T. O. Haney, G. C. Shay, Mike Lawless.

Cameron County Investment company, Inc., Harlingen. Capital stock $5,000. Real estate. Incorporators: A. M. McLelland, Hermie McLelland, Quincy McReed.

Yellow Cab Company of Corpus Christi, capital stock $5,000. Transfer business. Incorporators: G. G. Moore Jr., E. B. Qualle, E. W. Moore.

Local Courts

Suits Filed in District Court

Della Anderson for herself and as guardian of Doris Anderson vs. First National bank of Burkburnett, garnishment.

Della Anderson for herself and as guardian of Doris Anderson vs. Farmers State bank of Burkburnett, garnishment.

Thelma Gentry vs. C. M. Gentry, divorce.

Madge Henslee vs. R. F. Henslee, divorce.

Automobile Registrations
(New Cars Only)

1180462—Northern Texas Utilities company, Ford sedan.
1180464—Mrs. C. J. Winfrey, Chevrolet coach.
1180465—E. S. Hawes, Ford coupe.
1180457—Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Osborn, Ford coupe.
1180461—F. W. Hoener, Ford coupe.

STAGE DIRECTORY

BUSSES LEAVE
for Duncan, Chickasha, Oklahoma City at 7 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 1 p. m., 4 p. m. For Waurika, Ardmore, Durant, Hugo at 7 a. m., 1 p. m., 6:45 p. m. Phone 2-5121. BUS UNION STATION.

RAINBOW COACHES
Leaves at 7 a. m., 1 p. m., 5 p. m. for Breckenridge via Archer City, Olney, Newcastle and Graham. Leaves 7:05 a. m., 1 p. m. for Jacksboro and Mineral Wells.
STATION, 817 Ohio Ave.
Phone 2-5121

WICHITA FALLS BUS CO.
Wichita Falls, Vernon and Amarillo
Leaves Wichita Falls 7:00, 9:20, 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 11:30 p. m.
Leaves Vernon for Amarillo at 8:50 a. m., 1:30, 7:30 p. m. Connecting at Vernon for Crowell, Paducah, Matador, Floydada and Lubbock.

BURK-WICHITA STAGE LINE
Wichita Falls and Burkburnett
Leaves Wichita Falls 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 a. m., 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 10:15 p.m.
Phone 2-5121 — Bus Union Station

SOUTHWEST COACHES (Inc.)
Through buses to Abilene. Through service to Sweetwater. Leaves 6:45 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m. Fare $5.25 to Abilene, Sweetwater $6.

FRANK FOSTER TRIAL STARTS

Charged With Murder of Chicago Reporter

CHICAGO, Nov. 29. (AP)—Time forced the state's hand today and a battery of prosecutors, denied their last effort to delay the event, placed Frank Foster on trial for his life as the alleged murderer of Alfred "Jake" Lingle, Tribune crime reporter.

Nearly six months had intervened since the reverberation of a single revolver shot in the crowded Illinois central pedestrian subway under Michigan boulevard startled the nation with the climactic assassination of a newspaper reporter. Lingle was later found to have had connections with gangsters as well as with the police.

For five months Foster had lingered in the county jail, denied freedom, while the state prayed for postponements and went on gathering evidence. Failure to bring him to justice today would have meant automatic discharge, and a last minute attempt to grant the gunman liberty on bail in exchange for another continuance was vetoed by defense attorneys.

Trace Revolver Purchase

The serial numbers on the snub-nosed weapon found by Lingle's body were the state's first index to the trial of the assassin. Through gun dealers its purchase was traced to Foster, who later was captured in California, indicted, despite his protest that he had long since disposed of the telltale revolver, and brought back for trial.

The killing of Lingle, who for years had "covered" the city hall as a reporter, and was a personal friend of many high officers of the police and other departments, had repurcussions in city hall upheavals that have not yet ended. It was followed shortly by the resignation under fire of William F. Russell, police commissioner, and John Stege, his chief of detectives, both friends of Lingle, who still are in virtual retirement.

LADY ASTOR TO GIVE PARTY FOR FEMINISTS

LONDON, Nov. 29. (AP)—The feminists of England are going to have their night on Tuesday when Lady Astor throws a "manless" party for 36 of the country's most distinguished women.

"I think women have had a simply wonderful year," Lady Astor said today, "and it has not been half recognized. Nealy everything valuable has been done by women." There will be no speeches, she said, but conversation, of course, will be permitted.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

M-K-T LINES

Arrivals From—
No. 37—"11 o'Clock Katy" Dallas, Houston, San Antonio and Austin ....6:15 a. m.
No. 31—"Texas Special." St. Louis, Kansas City, Galveston, San Antonio, Austin and Dallas ....2:10 p. m.
No. 33—Forgan, Wellington and intermediate points ....7:35 p. m.

Departures To—
No. 32—"Texas Special" Kansas City, St. Louis, Dallas, Austin, San Antonio, Houston and Galveston ....4:00 p. m.
No. 36—"11 o'Clock Katy," Dallas, Houston, Austin and San Antonio ....11:00 p. m.
No. 34—Forgan, Wellington and intermediate points ....7:15 a. m.

WICHITA FALLS & SOUTHERN

Arrivals From—
No. 42—Dublin, Breckenridge, Graham, Olney and intermediate points ....8:30 p. m.

Departures To—
No. 41—Olney, Graham, Breckenridge, Dublin and intermediate points ....6:00 a. m.

F. W. & D. C. RY.

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

Departures To—
No. 1—Amarillo, Denver and intermediate points ....3:15 p. m.
No. 2—Fort Worth, Dallas and intermediate points ....12:35 p. m.
No. 5—Amarillo, Plainview, Lubbock, Denver and intermediate points
No. 2—Abilene and intermediate points ....11:55 a. m.
intermediate points ....3:45 a. m.
No. 7—Amarillo, Denver and intermediate points ....5:00 a. m.
No. 8—Fort Worth, Dallas and intermediate points ....2:00 a. m.
No. 9—Waurika, Byers, Petrolia and Dean ....4:30 a. m.

Departures To—
No. 1—Abilene and intermediate points ....2:25 p. m.

WICHITA VALLEY

Arrivals From—
No. 10—Waurika, Byers, Petrolia and Dean ....8:30 p. m.
No. 6—Fort Worth, Dallas and intermediate points ....1:10 a. m.

OFFICERS BELIEVE KIDNAPERS KILLED MISSING TEACHER

Progress Slow as Second Week of Search for Woman Ends

BONES FOUND IN HOTEL FURNACE AT EADS, COLO.

Strange Man Engaged Room Next to Furnace Wednesday Night

FORT MORGAN, Colo., Nov. 29. (UP)—A wild ride in a speeding automobile over storm-swept roads, and a desperate struggle with kidnapers before she was slain, was the fate of Enid Marriott, attractive school teacher of Wiggins, authorities investigating her disappearance were convinced tonight.

Miss Marriott vanished completely two weeks ago tomorrow night after stepping from a train at Wiggins upon her return from a week-end visit with friends in Denver. Within 48 hours a terrific blizzard swept Morgan county, entirely obscuring telltale traces of the route followed by her abductors.

Snow drifts blocked the roads, hampering search for her. Creeks, lakes and reservoirs froze solidly. Then came warm, Chinook winds melting down the drifts and ice, and revealing evidences of her struggle with her captors.

Miss Marriott's week-end bag, containing examination papers of her pupils, which she had graded on the train, a button from her coat, another from her dress, a box of face powder, her nail file, and other effects were found Thursday and Friday scattered along Bijou creek and the road leading from Wiggins to Fort Morgan.

Scores Join Hunt

Scores of volunteers joined the hunt. They chopped away the ice of Bijou creek, hoping to locate Miss Marriott's body. Airplanes soared above the lakes and reservoirs, observers hoping to spot the body from the air. Not a trace was found.

Meantime, came word from Eads today that the ashes found in the furnace of a hotel there were the ashes of human bones. Sheriff Walter Mayne believed they were those of Miss Marriott, and he asked for the woman's dental record while he searched for dental gold in the furnace.

Sheriff Mayne said a strange man engaged a basement room at the hotel last Wednesday night, obtaining the room next to the furnace. Early Thursday morning the man departed, agandoning a large suit case, the lining of which was stained with blood.

From Lamesa, Texas, came an inquiry from A. N. Bennett, deputy sheriff, about the reward for Miss Marriott. Bennett claimed he had a clue but that publicity would jeopardize its value.

Numerous clues that Miss Marriott eloped have been run down and discarded. Sheroff Rufus A. Johnston is convinced she was kidnaped and slain.

FUNERAL SERVICE HELD AT ELECTRA FOR CHILD STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE

ELECTRA, Texas, Nov. 29.—Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon for Oscar Mayo, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Mayo, who was fatally hurt when he jumped from a wagon in the path of an oncoming automobile. The services were conducted at the Electra Baptist church with the Rev. W. W. Rivers, pastor of the church, in charge. Burial was in the Electra cemetery.

The boy is survived by his parents, four brothers and two sisters. He was fatally hurt Thanksgiving day when he leaped from a wagon in which he and two other boys were riding in the path of a car driven by Miss Bernie Rounsavall. He sustained a fractured skull and died within a few minutes after reaching the hospital.

Londos Beats Jones

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 29. (UP)—Jimmy Londos continued his claim to the world's heavyweight wrestling title Saturday after throwing John Paul Jones of Houston, after 45 minutes of grappling before 2,000 fans here Friday night in a one-fall affair.

On your child's birthday send your wife Bebb's flowers!—Adv.

Empire Paper Co.
Paper and Twines
Phone 7135 — 202 BARWISE ST.

Sunday Classified Hours Are From 4 to 6 p. m.

If you wish to extend an ad, if you wish to discontinue one that has produced results—make a correction—or if you wish to insert an ad—

Phone 4391
Between 4 and 6 p. m.

Say "Classified"

CONGRESS TO BE CONVENED MONDAY IN SHORT SESSION

Unemployment and Drouth Measures Will Be Considered

PRESIDENT EXPECTED TO CALL SPECIAL SESSION

Leaders Both Parties Are Opposed to an Extra Term Next Year

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. (AP)—The congressional hosts returned to the capital today to begin Monday the work of completing their legislative tasks in a limited session ending next March 4 with a political truce in prospect for immediate consideration of unemployment and drouth relief measures.

President Hoover's decision to put the world court issue up to the senate brought predictions from all factions it would lead to an extra session.

Once more, both Republican and Democratic leaders in the senate and house today declared themselves for completion of business within the three months of the present meeting to avoid an extra session but new controversies persistently arose to threaten the program.

Senate Republican leaders did not favor injection of the world court issue into the session but they prepared to go ahead in the effort to complete the emergency domestic business.

Longworth Opposes Session

Speaker Longworth in an appeal against an extra session announced he would favor action by the house on both the Muscle Shoals bill and the Norris constitutional amendment to abolish meetings of congress after the members have been displaced by a newly-elected congress.

Senator Norris of Nebraska, a leader of the Republican independents, who hold the whip hand on the question of an extra session, has demanded action on those propositions as the price for avoiding one. Longworth's announcement was hailed as forecasting a break in the deadlock between the senate and house over this legislation.

The exact form of the unemployment and drouth relief legislation awaited the recommendations of President Hoover which will be put before congress in his message next Tuesday.

To the immediate disposition of these bills, both Democrats and Republicans have pledged themselves. They have pledged to drop party differences in the effort to enact legislation which may aid in the economic restoration of the nation.

Higher Tax Rate Next Year

Announcement today by Chairman Hawley of the house ways and means committee that no attempt would be sanctioned to continue for another year the emergency reduction in income tax rates put aside any tax legislation. The permanent and higher schedule of rates goes into effect automatically next year.

Expansion of the public buildings program and federal road construction work by $150,000,000 is contemplated for the unemployment legislation. The loan of $60,000,000 for farmers in the drought stricken states to be used for the purchase of seed and fertilizer for next year's crops also will be proposed.

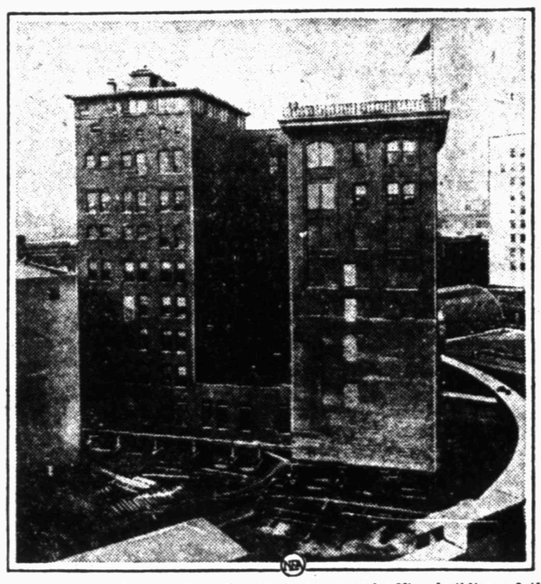
The feeling of some senate Republicans was shown in a statement by Senator Moses of New Hampshire that if the Norris bill for government operation of Muscle Shoals was to be the price of "congressional surcease during the summer of 1931, I refuse to pay it."

Solution of the Muscle Shoals controversy will be tackled next week.

Representative Garner of Texas, the Democratic leader, issued a statement declaring against an extra session of the new congress in the spring but demanding action upon "progressive" legislation.

Immigration legislation also is commanding attention. Leaders in both branches are considering proposals to shut off all quota immigrations for the period of unemployment.

TAKING A BUILDING FOR A WALK



Solid and substantial as the 10-story general office building of the Indiana Bell Telephone company at Indianapolis is, engineers didn't hesitate to pick it up and move it bodily to a new site when the old location was wanted for a new building. This photo shows the moving job in progress; the building is being swung about in a "left face," with the left corner acting as the pivot while the right corner moves away from the camera. The building travels at a speed of one and one-half feet daily.

Tank Car Prices Natural Gasoline Show Weakening

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 29.—In spite of continued demand for natural gasoline, manufacturers report a softening in tank car prices. All grades are quoted under 4½ cents a gallon. Warren Petroleum company shipped 1,300 tank cars in a month, making a record for that and any local firm. Gasoline and kerosene tank car quotations soft.

Oklahoma oil fields averaged 486,340 barrels a day, a slight gain, and Kansas pools fell off 4,054 barrels a day to 107,350 barrels a day.

The Panhandle field of Northwest Texas, which is supposed to curtail to 66,000 barrels a day, actually made 73,666 barrels a day the past week, a loss of 2,358 barrels a day from the week before.

SINCLAIR LEWIS REFUSES COMMENT ON CRITICISM OF DR. HENRY VAN DYKE

NEW YORK, Nov. 29. (INS)—Sinclair Lewis, scheduled to sail today for Sweden to receive the nobel literature prize, refused to comment on the luncheon address yesterday in Philadelphia of the Rev. Dr. Henry Van Dyke, Princeton professor and author. Van Dyke said that the award to Lewis was an "insult" to America.

Lewis said the professor's statement did not call for any comment from him.

Van Dyke said Lewis' novels did not represent the best in American writers. He attacked, also, the American school of "scoffing" writers.

Paderewski Will Give Recital Here On February 19

Playing before an audience which jammed the large Syracuse, N. Y., auditorium, with standees covering every foot of space, even in the vestibules, Paderewski gave the first of the 72 recitals scheduled for his 17th tour of the United States, which includes Wichita Falls, Feb. 19, with H. C. Cheshire in the charge of the engagement in this city.

"If the recital last night was any criterion, the success of the tour of the Polish pianist, patriot and statesman is assured," wrote Louis Crabtree in the Syracuse Journal. "The king of pianists will leave the city in undisputed possession of the crown he has worn for so many years, without a serious rival in the realm of musical art over which he has so long held sway.

"A striking tribute to his natural dignity was paid by the audience when, as he stepped through the curtain to play his first number, it rose as one man in silent acknowledgement of his artistic greatness, and then broke out into almost frenzied applause which continued until a few massive chords stilled the tumult and the recital began."

SEEK POSTPONEMENT OF DATE FOR REVISED RATES ON COTTON SHIPMENTS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. (AP)—Postponement of the effective date for applying revised rates on cotton shipments in the Mississippi valley territory to July 1 was asked today in a petition to the Interstate Commerce commission by southern railroads.

The petition contended it would be impossible to prepare and publish the new schedules by the date set, and it pointed out that after they have been checked consultations must be held with carriers in other sections.

Although we sold $2,000 worth of Aladdin lamps last season and exhausted our stock before Christmas, we are prepared for a much larger sale on these wonderful Aladdin lamps this year. They are now on display in all styles and patterns with beautiful glass or parchment shades. Wichita Hardware company.—Adv.

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No Endorsement or Recommendations Required
Money loaned to pay all insurance premiums except life insurance at a very low rate.
"ASK YOUR AGENT"
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GAY CHRISTMAS SEALS TO HELP IN MIGHTY TASK

December 1 means addressing Christmas cards, and addressing cards mean sticking gay little seals on envelope tabs. Two and a half million of those little penny seals will be in circulation in Wichita county at the end of next week, when office workers at the Wichita County Tuberculosis association complete their annual gigantic task of mailing them to everybody in the county.

The 1930 seal shows Santa Claus with a tree over his left shoulder while his right hand is raised in salute. In the corner is the familiar double-barred cross that is the insignia of the National Tuberculosis association.

"Christmas seals work for you long after the package or letter on which they have been placed is thrown away," said A. A. Spencer, executive secretary of the local association, in urging everyone to buy their allotments of the seals. "Christmas seals ask little of anyone, but they ask that of everyone. The most persistent thief of good health that humanity has ever known is tuberculosis.

"Last year, automobile accidents killed 30 in every 100,000 persons in the United States. That seems like a deadly percentage, but tuberculosis killed 79 in every 100,000.

"In 1900, however, there were 202 in every 100,000 who died of tuberculosis. The decrease has come about through the little penny seal. When you mail your Christmas letters and packages, add not only Uncle Sam's stamp of approval, but humanity's seal of compassion—the Christmas seal."

WICHITA LEGIONNAIRES ASSIST HENRIETTA POST IN REORGANIZING MOVE

A delegation of more than 30 members of Pat Carrigan post No. 120 of the American Legion here assisted in the re-organization at Henrietta Friday night of the legion post there, according to information given by Dr. Austin F. Leach, post commander here.

More than 100 were present at the meeting, it was reported. After a number of talks and business discussions, refreshments were served.

LIFE IMPRISONMENT IN LLANO TRIAL RAY CLICK

LLANO, Texas, Nov. 29. (AP)—Ray Click, cedar dealer, was found guilty of the murder of C. W. Walker by a jury in district court tonight and sentenced to life imprisonment.

Click had testified he shot Walker to death in defense of his home. He said his wife had been forced, by threats, to make several appointments with Walker.

State witnesses testified Click, with a drawn rifle, approached Walker who was running a street grader, pursued him around a tractor and shot him to death.

Click's attorneys gave notice of appeal.

PLAN BUSY WEEK BUSINESS DRIVE

(Continued From Page One)

paigns were put on but no intention to keep up publicity was made, or to keep the organization intact after the final date.

The Wichita Falls plan was for a starting date but no time was set when the campaign was to end. The committee members were of the belief that once the campaign was started that there should be no let down until conditions became normal. The Wichita Falls plan for home improvements to give employment was also new and it has proven successful. The plan worked out by the committee was a dual one—get the jobs and then get the man to the job.

The general committee approved the suggestion of Chairman Mytinger that the chamber of commerce prepare complete data of the Wichita Falls plan and mail to other chamber of commerce organizations, and continue with the publicity campaign, which has been accepted as one of the greatest means of making a better business campaign a success.

The general committee voiced its approval of the suggestion to urge all large corporations and individuals who can pay taxes now to do so. If the tax money is paid during December the public officials will be able to start considerable work that otherwise might be delayed until February or March. Improvements planned would give a number of men employment.

The general committee will visit Frederick, Okla., Tuesday, Dec. 2 to assist in the organization of a better business campaign in that city. It is planned to take over a number of citizens who are showing an interest in the work being done in Wichita Falls.

Howard Added to Group

Chairman Mytinger announced that Rhea Howard had been chosen as a member of the executive committee. Mr. Howard has attended nearly every meeting of the general committee and his suggestions and work during the campaign has been very valuable, stated the chairman.

Albert E. Kelly, chairman of the employment stabilization committee, announced that 23 additional letters had been received from local business institutions pledging their support in maintaining their present staff of employes and in not reducing wages. The firms reporting were:

Zale Jewelry company, E. F. Riley, City of Wichita Falls, Swift & company, O. P. Maricle, J. G. McCrory company, Lydick Roofing company, Wichita Falls & Southern railroad, Taylor Wheel and Body Works, Renfro Drug company, Wichita Falls Traction company, J. C. Penney company, R-F Finance corporation, Taxman Refining company, Long-Bell Lumber company, Rio Tire company, Wichita General hospital, Southwest Dairy Products company, Crump brothers, Sherwin-Williams company, Holt hotel, Southwestern Bell Telephone company, Standard Brands, Inc.

On the letters of pledges the following firms made notations:

Rio Tire company—"We expect to increase our force after Jan. 1.

Long-Bell Lumber company—"This is good work, and in hope the community will appreciate the time you gentlemen are giving to this work. We want to extend our thanks." The letter was signed by George M. Wilson, manager.

J. C. Penney company—"During this entire year we have kept the same number of employes. We have not cut the salary of a single one of our employes."

J. G. McCrory company—"We have a larger pay roll now and for 1930 than we had for the year 1929."

Swift & company—"During the entire period of business depression we have maintained the same force at the same salaries. Our employes have been told that we anticipate no reduction in force or salaries. Permit the writer to commend the good work the committee is doing—we are receiving visible proof of its effectiveness each day." The letter was signed by W. G. Nyeum, manager of the Wichita Falls branch house.

Those who attended the committee meeting were: J. C. Mytinger, chairman; Lester Jones, vice chairman; Roscoe Staton, Burton Stayton, A. E. Kelly, Jack C. Barnard, Rhea Howard, John Boswell, secretary; J. H. Allison, Walter S. Curlee.

DRAKE HANDS TEMPLE REAL DRUBBING 49-20

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29. (UP)—Drake university of Des Moines, Iowa, handed Temple university one of the worst defeats in its history on the latter's field here Saturday afternoon. The final score was Drake 49, Temple 20.

The game was played in freezing weather and was full of action throughout. Both sides played open football and the game was featured by much forward passing and long runs.

The Missouri Valley conference champions tallied in every period to pile up a total of seven touchdowns.

Victor Swanson and others No. 1 R. F. Owens, located 500 feet from the north and 150 feet from the west lines of the southwest quarter section 790, T. E. & L. survey, Young county, is drilling at 1000 feet.

AMERICAN LEGION MEMBERSHIP DRIVE PUSHED OVER TOP

With the membership drive being conducted for Pat Carrigan post No. 120 of the American legion already having resulted in exceeding the assigned quota, preparations were made Saturday night to continue the campaign through next week in the effort to double the number already obtained, according to the announcement of Dr. Austin F. Leach, post commander.

The quota assigned the post is 500 members, and, according to reports of various committees Saturday night, 505 ex-service men had taken 1931 memberships in the organization. The goal now is 1,000 members, Dr. Leach said.

Last year, the Wichita Falls post ranked second to Amarillo in the state in the number of memberships by which the quota was exceeded, Dr. Leach said. The Amarillo post won by one member.

SON OF WICHITA FALLS WOMAN DIES AT DALLAS

Funeral services are to be held Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock from the chapel of the Hines mortuary for Carl Frandeson Jr., 6, son of Mrs. J. M. Reed of 703 Polk street, Wichita Falls, who died at Dallas early Saturday after a brief illness.

The child was visiting his father when he became violently ill. Mr. and Mrs. Reed were called to Dallas late Friday.

PACKAGE CONTAINING $6,000 IN CURRENCY STOLEN FROM TRAIN

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 29. (AP)—Two men early today held up the clerk of the express car on a local Southern railway train bound for Selma and escaped with an express package said to contain between $6,000 and $7,000 in currency.

To brighten a room—a single big chrysanthemum from Bebb's!—Adv.



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have been aptly called by The Magazine of Wall Street "The Great American Investment" because they are available to every man, woman and child in this country and are, in fact, owned by more than twelve million such people now. This acquisition is simplicity itself, as easy as buying a handkerchief. Just step in the office of the Building & Loan Association and say, "I want to save ten dollars a month on Installment Shares," or, "Here is a check for a thousand dollars, issue me some cash dividend 7% Shares," or, "I want to put this thousand dollars here to earn 7% until it doubles to two thousand dollars." That is all there is to it. The Association will properly comply with your request and mail your Certificate of Shares, and you thus become one of this great army of investors who have their money placed in these institutions of Thrift and Home-Ownership, where it is both safe and profitable for you.

Your mail request will receive as prompt attention. May this institution serve you?

Wichita Falls Building & Loan Association
Ground Floor, Hamilton Building Phone 5050

First Baptist Church
Ninth and Burnett Streets
Hear DR. O. L. POWERS, Pastor
11 a. m.—"What's in a Name?"
7:30 p. m.—"Liberty That Makes Character" or "Does America Afford Too Much Liberty?"
CHORUS CHOIR—MEN'S CHORUS
Inspiring Congregational Singing

Bridge Tournament
Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock, Dec. 3, and Thursday afternoon, 2:30, and evening, 8, Dec. 4. MASKAT TEMPLE DEGREE TEAM BRIDGE TOURNAMENT at MASKAT TEMPLE AUDITORIUM, top City National Bank Bldg. Open to the public. Admission 50c per person. Many beautiful and valuable prizes. See them at 713 Eighth St. on display. Bring your own party. Progression in parties only. No doubling. Pivoting.
TICKETS ON SALE RENFRO No. 1 and WILLARD BATTERY STATION. Phone 4135 for reservations.



While traveling baggage is often damaged or lost through Fire, Theft, Wreck.
The Pullman ticket states the Company is not responsible for baggage in its care. Transportation companies are liable, limitedly, only while it is in their custody.
Personal Effects Insurance safeguards your belongings year 'round at small cost. Telephone, call, or write for information.
It's safer to have insurance—and not need it!
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The First National is so organized that you can obtain from it a practical Estate Plan with a minimum of trouble to you.

Our Trust Officers will be glad to consult with you and your attorney.

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that no corporations authorized to receive the savings and investments of the people are so hedged about by LEGAL SAFEGUARDS as are Building & Loan Associations? Did you also know that the investment shares of all good Building & Loan Associations are the only kind of stocks or securities that have not depreciated or gone below par today?

The above facts are worthy of your attention, especially to all persons who are interested in SAFE and PROFITABLE investments.

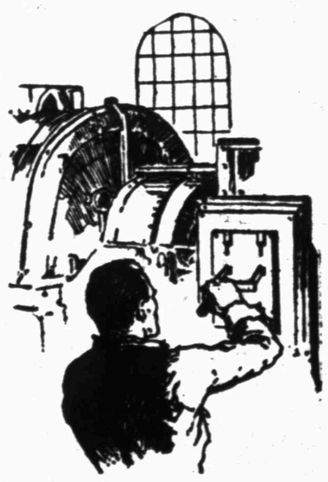
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The future holds much in store for Northwest Texas and Wichita Falls and community.

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SOCIETY, BOOK, EDITORIAL - FARM AND RADIO NEWS

Wichita Daily Times

SOCIETY, BOOK, EDITORIAL FARM AND RADIO NEWS

SECTION TWO — WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1930 — SECTION TWO



Miss Pearl Smyth — OSBORN PHOTO

Improvisation on Life Chopin Will Be December Attraction Forum Clubhouse Tuesday Eve

Each member of the cast of "16 Rue Pigalle" improvisation on the life of Chopin, which is to be presented here Tuesday evening at the Forum clubhouse by the Woman's Forum has attained some measure of recognition in the field of arts. Mr. Kiker, who plays Chopin is a pianist and organist of recognized ability in Dallas, while Mr. Darst as Lizst, though new to the city of Fort Worth has already established himself there in the musical field.

Aline Richter Stevens, now a resident of San Angelo, who takes the role of George Sand, famous novelist and companion of Chopin, has had large experience in the field of the theater both professionally and and in Little Theater work. She was at one time assistant to Oliver Hinsdale, well known Dallas Little Theater director, when he was in New Orleans. She has created many roles, none of which is more to her liking than the brilliant George Sand, who had the whole of Paris at her feet.

Madame Viardot-Garcia, famous singer of the Chopin period will be played by Pearl Calhoun Davis, formerly of Fort Worth, now a resident of this city. (More of Mrs. Davis' work there.)

Mrs. Stanton Moss, who plays the part of Madame Streicher, a well known pupil of Chopin, is a singer who has specialized in Italian music, both classical and folk music. She has been heard in many costume recitals, and decently appeared in a group of Italian numbers in native costume before the State Federation of Women's clubs in convention in Houston.

The part of Madame Pleyel, wife of the publisher of Chopin's music, will be played by Dorothy Compere, teacher of all forms of public speaking. Miss Compere has had a great deal of experience in Little Theater work and has also created many roles which have been heard over the air.

Tom Smith, who portrays the role of M. Pleyel, publisher and friend of Chopin, has been prominent in Little Theater work for a number of years, both in Fort Worth and in Shreveport. It is of interest to note that Mr. Smith spent the springs of 1917-18-19 in Paris, and has many times visited that part of the city which forms the locale of "16 Rue Pigalle." He brings to the part a thorough knowledge of stage technique.

The part of Yvonne, dancer from the Royal Ballet, will be taken by Katherine Louise Hatcher, professional dancer and teacher of dancing of Fort Worth. She was something of a sensation when she presented at the Worth theater last season a scene from "16 Rue Pigalle" in which she danced in the ballet costume of that period, accompanied at the piano by Chopin himself.

The pert little Parisienne maid will be played by Fern Hildreth, pupil of Miss Compere. Mrs. William E. Young is chairman of arrangements for the attraction, and hostesses will include Mesdames Fred Barron, J. L. Jackson Jr., Clarence Apple, Charles R. Daniel, O. E. Nichols, H. J. Strief, Ben C. Ackerman, Howard Renfro, F. R. Collard, C. A. Rogers, C. E. Beavers and Miss Erma Nale Voss.

Austin P.-T. A. to Present Program On Welfare Theme

An interesting program carrying the themes of "Welfare," combined with special Christmas features, will be presented by Austin school Parent-Teacher association Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium.

The devotional is to be given by Dr. N. F. Grafton of the Floral Heights Presbyterian church, followed by a Christmas reading by Mrs. E. F. Bohmfalk, a well known and popular reader of this city.

Mrs. W. L. Herblin, who has been a worker on the welfare committee of Austin P.-T. A. for some time, will talk on "The Thrift Exchange."

A musical treat is in store for this occasion when the third and fourth grade orchestra, consisting of 53 children, directed by Miss Bernice Ewing, will make their first appearance of the year, in full costume, in a group of numbers which are said to be unusually well executed by these young musicians.

The Austin school singing mothers will present a group of Christmas carols which have been especially prepared for the occasion. The chorus consists of Mesdames J. E. O'Brien, Claribel Weber, J. B. King, H. R. Cloughley, J. T. Watson, Reese Carter, J. Frank Smith, J. D. McMahan, H. C. Hammond, R. C. Hopes, J. L. Kennedy, O. D. Scott, E. C. deMontel, O. F. Bagwell, W. C. Heath and E. J. Fisher.

Miss Floy Tacker will have charge of the nursery, where children will be cared for while their mothers attend the meeting. Those who wish to avail themselves of this service are requested to bring their children to room one in the basement.

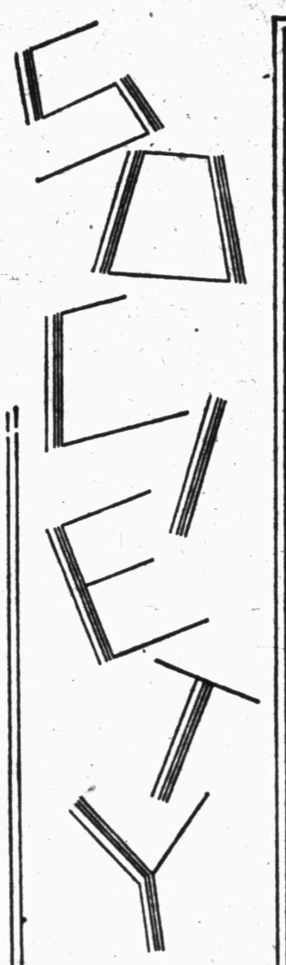
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MRS. THOMAS ENTERTAINS FRIDAY LITERARY CLUB

Mrs. J. J. Thomas was hostess to the Friday Literary club at its regular meeting Friday afternoon, when Mrs. Sam Acton gave a parliamentary drill and a critic's report.

Mrs. Thelbert Martin told of the life of Voltaire and Mrs. W. B. Whiting read a paper by Mrs. L. C. Sellers on "Zadig." A general discussion of the book and the life of the author followed, concluding the program.

Dainty refreshments were served to Mesdames W. B. Whiting, F. M. Hanson, W. A. McCarty, J. W. Gray, Sam Acton, J. J. Thomas and Thelbert Martin.





MISS GERTRUDE KLASS



MISS KATHERINE ASHFORD — OSBORN PHOTO



MISS MARION PROCTOR

MUSICIANS CLUB WILL GIVE PROGRAM THURSDAY

Members of the Musicians club will present a program at the parish house Thursday morning, Dec. 4, at 10 o'clock.

The program, which will be given under the direction of Mrs. Clarence Beavers, will be presented as follows:

Rondion ..... Kreisler
Mrs. Howard Renfro

Sonata ..... Walstein
Mrs. E. A. Bebb

Concerto, C Major .....
Miss Lucy Huggins and Mrs. Charles Borland

The Wanderer .....
Mrs. Guy Airey

Weigenlied .....
Baldwin Montgomery

Ensemble .....
Mesdames Hall, Sharp, Christensen, Bebb, Mahaffey and Mrs. Bebb

The Maid Sings Light .....
Mrs. G. Wayne Barker

The Tailor and the Bear .....
Mrs. Ben Bell

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MRS. TALLEY HOSTESS TO FORTY-TWO CLUB

Mrs. W. D. Talley entertained the Happy Nine 42 club at her home on Adam street Friday afternoon.

In the games Mrs. O. Gray received high score favor and Mrs. B. Malone second high.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames O. Gray, R. W. Berry, R. E. Phillips, C. W. Williford, B. Balone, I. J. Allen, J. O. Buster, L. C. Picklin and W. D. Talley.

IN THE PICTURES — Misses Pearl Smyth, daughter of Mrs. J. M. Smyth; Gertrude Klass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Klass; Katherine Ashford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ashford, and Marion Proctor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Proctor, are takine the feminine roles in the delightful comedy, "What Anne Brought Home," to be presented by the Blue Curtain club of the junior college at the auditorium of the college Friday evening. The play is directed by Miss Juanita Kinsey, instructor of public speaking at the high school and junior college.

Miss Esther Francis Hager will leave Sunday to return to her school work in the A. & M. college at Stillwater, Okla., after spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Hager.

DR. AND MRS. SHIRLEY HOME TO FRIENDS

Dr. and Mrs. Clayton Shirley are at home to their friends at the Thomas apartments, 1506 Tenth street, in aparament D. Their wedding took place in Lawton, Oklahoma, May 11, but on account of the illness of the bride's father, she was unable to come to Wichita Falls until recently. Mrs. Shirley is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. Charles Batsell of Sherman, and was before her marriage Miss Maymerie Batsell. She is a graduate of Randolph-Macon college and attended the University of Virginia and is a member of the Chi Omega sorority. Dr. Shirley is a graduate of the medical department of the University of Texas at Galveston and is a member of Phi Chi, a medical fraternity. He is on the staff of physicians at the Wichita Falls Clinic hospital.

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FIRST BAPTIST GIRLS ORGANIZE AUXILIARY

Meeting at the home of Mrs. W. A. Fresar Friday afternoon, a group of girls organized an auxiliary. Officers were elected and include Louella Bridges, president; Daisy Howle, vice president; Norene Murrell, secretary and treasurer; Mildred Owens, reporter; Juanita Anderson, personal service chairman; Gladys Rossen, pianist.

The meeting was closed with prayer by the president, after which refreshments were served.

Calendar

Monday

Thornberry W. M. S. will present play, "Nora, Wake Up," at community center, auspices of Mrs. R. T. Tidwell, at 8 p. m.

Circle two Grace Methodist ladies Aid society meets Mrs. J. F. Friberg, 1614 Fillmore, at 2:30 p. m. Mesdames Earl Neal and D. C. Copelin, joint hostesses.

Sacred Heart Altar Society meets Mrs. George L. Kelly, 3102 Tenth street, at 2:30 p. m.

Floral Heights Methodist W. M. S. meets in all day session at the church.

Woman's council of First Christian church meets at 1:30 p. m. in basement of church.

Executive board Highland Heights Christian Woman's council meets at 1:30 p. m.

Meeting of the Lucy Hansell Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church home of Mrs. Earl M. Stilley, 2108 Wenonah boulevard at 3 p. m. Mrs. Julian Montgomery, assistant hostess.

Meeting of the Manuscript club at Y. W. C. A. at 8 p. m.

Executive board of the Benjamin Franklin P.-T. A. meets at the school at 9 a. m.

Circle two of the Grace Methodist Ladies Aid society meets at 10 o'clock at the church for all-day session.

Tuesday

Meeting City P.-T. A. council at First Christian church at 8:30 a. m. to consider unemployment situation. Every P.-T. A. president, sponsor and assistant sponsor urged to attend.

Twain Study club meets Mrs. J. C. Russell, 1912 Polk street, at 2 p. m.

Artist program at Forum auditorium, evening.

Regular meeting Wichita Falls chapter 237, O. E. S., 7:30 o'clock, at Masonic temple. Visitors welcome.

Wednesday

Junior Travel club meets at Forum clubhouse, afternoon.

Wednesday Study club meets at Forum clubhouse, afternoon.

Mrs. O. R. Haynir hostess to Sorosis club, afternoon.

Pieria club meets at Forum clubhouse, afternoon.

Meeting of the Unity Junior club with Mrs. Raymond Myers, afternoon.

Miss Jeanette Moore hostess to Modern Study club, afternoon.

Mrs. J. H. Spoonts hostess to 1922 Study club, morning.

Austin school P.-T. A. meets at 3 p. m.

Regular meeting of the Benjamin Franklin P.-T. A., school at 3 p. m.

Thursday

Blue Curtain Players will present play at Junior College auditorium, evening.

Musicians' club meets at Episcopal parish house at 10 a. m.

Friday

Unity club meets at Forum clubhouse, afternoon.

Travel club meets at Forum clubhouse, afternoon.

Meeting of the Royal Neighbors of America at Odd Fellows hall at 2 p. m.

Blue Curtain Players Will Open Seventh Season With Three-Act Comedy Junior College Auditorium

"What Anne Brought Home," to be presented Thursday evening at the college auditorium, opens the seventh consecutive season for the Blue Curtain players of Wichita Falls Junior college, an organization which has for a number of years stood with the topnotchers of state junior college circles.

In "What Anne Brought Home," a three-act comedy by Larry E. Johnson recently released for amateur production after two years of successful production beginning on Broadway, we have another laugh-packed farce which sets up for the tickling of the funny streak in all of us certain situations in American home life such as the faithful drudge of a daughter who brings home a very nice but somewhat dumb appearing boy friend as husband, the set of relentless in-laws who wonder what "Anne sees in him," the dashing hero who turns out to be mainly talk, the funny old uncle who is at one and the same time a pesky nuisance and a delightful philosopher, and the supposedly dumb husband pulling a deal which sets them all agog and by his hitherto unexpressed, suppressed ability brings ample cash, a delayed honeymoon and a couple of extra marriages into the household.

The Blue Curtain players unofficially opened the fall season two weeks ago with a one-act play in assembly that revealed some splendid new talent and that proved one of the most effective entertainments ever given in assembly. Hence observers of rehearsals are looking forward to the coming performance of "What Anne Brought Home" because the play itself is sparkling with funny lines from start to finish.

From the time that the Blue Curtain players began their work, in the year of 1925 with Marjorie Woolsey, president and Jerry Vinson, vice president, the club has been setting a high standard in amateur acting. The cast for the coming performance contains a number of capable veterans of past seasons as well as some good new talent. Miss Juanita Kinsey, directing the play, is so well known for her successes as to insure another good performance.

Henry Will Barton, as Sam Bennet, a small-town lumber merchant, and Gertrude Klass, as Hattie, his wife, represent the heads of the struggling household interested mainly in the affairs of a group of marriageable girls. Durward Park, president of Blue Curtain, takes the part of Henry Bennett, Sam's brother who is staying with the family and who is the fountain of much homely old-uncle philosophy.

Katherine Ashford is cast in the role of Anne Bennet, hard-working and shy daughter of Sam and Hattie who is the last one expected to be interested in husbands and the first one to bring one; Marion Proctor portrays Nina Bennet, eldest daughter who is pining for the love that once was; Pearl Smyth, as Alma Bennet, youngest daughter, subject to the usual young-girl sheik complexes, completes the feminine circle of the household.

Three outsiders who appear in the family interests are played by Lewis Haynes, as J. T. Raymond, well-to-do-power magnate who buys the old worthless shingle mill and makes it turn into money; Homer Donohoo, as the dapper would-be-hero, Herb Hardcastle, who dazzles the girls with his apparent smartness and who makes love to Alma; and Aaron Kruger, as Dudley Purdy, shy, hard-working but true-blue boy who is the real hero at the end.

If preliminary rehearsals may be taken as basis for judgment the performance Thursday will be well worth witnessing. Also, in line with economy policies of the city, the usual Blue Curtain price has been dropped from 75 cents to 50 cents for admission. Business management of the play is under the joint sponsorship of the Blue Curtain and the Wai-Kun, the college annual.

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REAGAN JUNIOR HIGH TO GIVE SCHOOL FAIR

A school affair will be given by Reagan Junior High P.-T. A. Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the school. The finance committee and room sponsors have made arrangements for special booths for entertainment including one for candy, pop corn, sandwiches, curios and a fishing pond. A negro minstrel is planned as an entertainment feature and a fortune teller will be a special attraction.

The money raised from the fair will be used to buy school lunches. Numbers will be given by Reagan Junior high pupils in the auditorium of the school, and a turkey will be given away.

Members of the finance committee include Mesdames M. B. Smith, H. E. Crain, H. C. Hammond, W. E. Floyd, N. J. Cecil, G. Taylor, R. S. England, D. B. Sewell, W. B. Hill, R. Skelton and E. H. Yager.

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DURLAND GROVE HAS MEETING FRIDAY

Durland grove Woodmen circle met Friday with 20 members present.

Mrs. Mary Underwood and Mrs. C. K. Harrison were welcomed into the grove as new members and three applications for membership were accepted.

Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Sims expressed their appreciation to the grove for flowers sent and kindness shown during the illness and death of their sister, Mrs. Norville, whose membership is in Sperger, Texas.

Plans were made for a turkey dinner to be given at the hall Friday when there will be election of officers. All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. J. R. Young announced the degree team would conduct a bazaar the first week in December and asked that all members who are donating articles to have them ready by that time.

Baptist Women To Have Week Prayer Service

The W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will observe the "Week of Prayer," Dec. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5. The complete program as given by the mission chairman, follows:

Monday Morning, 11 o'Clock

Mrs. D. O. Johnson is in charge of the morning program.
Prayer of thanksgiving.
Song—"Silent Night."
Talk—"The Light That Cannot Be Had," by Mrs. Johnson.
Devotional—Mrs. O. M. Smith.
Talk—By Mrs. J. A. Hood.
Song.
Talks—Mrs. Del Brasier, Mrs. French, Ponder and Detleffs.

Monday Afternoon

The afternoon program will be a short program, with Mrs. Art Davis leading, as follows:
Subject—"The Great Love."
Songs—"Love Divine," "Jesus Loves Even Me."
Responsive Scripture reading.
Talk—"The Love of God," "The Love of Fellowmen," by Mrs. R. M. Jones.
Duet—"Why Should He Love Me So?"
Devotional—Mrs. W. L. Robertson.
Lord's Prayer in unison.

Tuesday, 9:30 to 10:30

Mrs. Al Bedinghause is in charge of Tuesday's program. Special talks will be made by Mrs. C. P. Mosley, Mrs. Solon Featherston, Mrs. W. B. Reeves, Mrs. Charles R. Daniel and Mrs. McGinnis, on subjects of "Love" and "Lottie Moon."

Wednesday, 9:30 to 10:30

With Mrs. A. F. Kimmel in charge of the program on "The Missionary Field." Special reading will be given by Mrs. Rundell Kirby.
Devotional—Mrs. Ralph Hines.
Talks on conditions of foreign fields will be made by Mrs. Ben King, Ted Williams and A. F. Kimmel.

Thursday, 9:30 to 10:30

Mrs. Ralph Hines is in charge of a most interesting program of "Love Gifts Expressed in Equipment."
A presentation of love gifts will be given by Mrs. Burch, Smith, Lawler, Williams, Martin and Kimmel.

Friday, 9:30 to 10:30

Mrs. Solon R. Featherston is in charge of Friday's program; subject, "Lovest Thou Me."
Hymn—"Love Is the Theme."
Repeating slogan for week.
Devotional—"Testing Our Love," by Mrs. S. L. Flatt.
Prayer.
Talk—"Lovest Thou Me," by Mrs. Ewing Ezelle.
Hymn—"More Love to Thee."
Reading—"Only One Reason," by Mrs. O. H. Giddeon.
Song—"The Ninety and Nine," by Mrs. Featherston.
Prayer.

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BRIEFS AND NOTICES

Members of the Woman's Council of the First Christian church will meet for a business session and program at 1:30 o'clock in the basement of the church Monday. Following the business session Mrs. Chester Wynne's circle will have charge of the program.

◆

Members of the Floral Heights Woman's Missionary society will hold an all day meeting at the church Monday. Officers for 1931 will be installed at 11 o'clock and luncheon will be served at noon. The business session will be held in the afternoon.

◆

The W. M. S. of the Lamar Avenue Baptist church will hold an all-day meeting Monday beginning at 10 o'clock at the church. A Royal Service program will be given, and luncheon will be served by circle six at noon. The Y. W. A. will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Raymond Ryle, 1711 Kemp boulevard; the intermediate G. A. will meet Monday at the church at 4:15 o'clock, and the Junior G. A. will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 at the church.

◆

The First Methodist W. M. S. will meet in all-day session in the auditorium of the old church Monday at 11 o'clock when Mrs. John W. Caldwell will talk on "Alaska." This is the last all-day meeting of the year and annual reports will be given.

◆

A Woman's Benefit association reception will be given at the Kemp hotel Monday evening at 8 o'clock following a banquet at 6:30 o'clock, honoring Mrs. Sallie Betzler of Dallas, supreme reginald director. Mrs. Mamie Vaughn of Dallas, district deputy, has been here several days assisting local women who are also being assisted by Burkburnett and Electra members. All members and friends invited.

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EXECUTIVE BOARD HAS MEETING ON FRIDAY

The regular executive board meeting of Austin school Parent-Teacher association, to which all sponsor chairmen were invited, was held Friday morning, in preparation for the program to be presented Wednesday afternoon.

Roscoe Staton, chairman of the research and employment bureau of the "Better Business" council, addressed the gathering in regard to the unemployed fathers of school children, emphasizing the fact that now is the time to do home improvement work and give employment to worthy men who must feed their families. Mr. Staton's talk was given to prepare interested P.-T. A. workers in this district for the city-wide meeting of sponsors to be held Tuesday morning, Dec. 2, in the First Christian church, at which time a definite working plan is to be presented through the city P.-T. A. council.

Reports were heard from all committees showing that each department is doing its work well and receiving splendid cooperation from the rest of the organization.

Those present were Mesdames R. L. Underwood, W. E. Timblin, C. W. Staley, J. W. Fitzpatrick, J. R. Kolb, Ewing Claggett, N. H. Seitz, L. J. Garner, Baker, R. W. Reynolds, J. T. Watson, W. F. Flavin and H. R. Cloughley.

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MRS. NICKELL HOSTESS KEMP BIBLE CLASS

Members of the Kemp Bible class of the First Presbyterian church enjoyed their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. C. O. Nickell Friday afternoon with Mrs. E. C. Buelteman and Mrs. Katherine Thompson, joint hostesses. The hours were pleasantly spent in sewing and discussion of plans for a Christmas party for the class to be given during December.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames R. T. Weidmer, A. E. Hull, F. E. Brandberry, R. L. Hargrave, Russell Washburn, Leon Cygon, T. S. Stephens, L. J. White, R. A. Nickell, Misses Mabel Winfrey and Daisy Slopansky and the hostesses.

Highly Recommended

"The type of caretaker I want," said the manager, "is naturally a man of high moral character—one who can win the confidence of those above him; industrious and anxious to please."

"I'm your man, sir," the applicant assured him. "I got three months off my last sentence through being like that."—Tit-Bits.

WICHITA FALLS JUVENILE ARTIST



SAM WALLACE JONES

is the 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Duff Jones. He is a violinist of unusual talent and a favorite with local audiences. Sam Wallace took part on the musical program given at the dinner conference held at the Church of the Good Shepherd last week, and is a pupil of Stanley M. Raub.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLEN



"I didn't think Martha Ellen ever would find a man she'd have, but I reckon she got so stout she couldn't trim her own corns."

(Copyright, 1929, Publishers Syndicate)

WESLEY EARL RYAN WEDS MISS WATSON

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Watson announce the marriage of their daughter, Linnie Lillian, to Wesley Earl Ryan which took place Nov. 16 at the home of Rev. J. B. Moreland, pastor of the Methodist church at Frederick, Okla., with Reverend Moreland officiating. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Roberts.

The bride is a graduate of the Wichita General hospital school for trained nurses, and Mr. Ryan is a young business man here. The couple will be at home in Wichita Falls.

PLEASANT VALLEY SCHOOL HAS HOLIDAY PROGRAM

A large audience of patrons and visitors enjoyed a splendid program at the school house Wednesday evening.

The program was given as follows:

Friends—Dane Cassey and Robert Gilliland.
A Thanksgiving Ride—Sylvia Turner.
A Thanksgiving Joke—J. R. Abel.
Getting Ready for Thanksgiving—Paula Bill Thurston.
Song—First and second grades.
Reading—Mary Ruth Gilliland.
Song—Third, fourth and fifth grade girls.
Trials of a Boy (song)—Dorothy Mae Brumbelow.
The Unthankful Farmer—Sixth, seventh and eighth grades.
Two vocal numbers by Mesdames J. H. Jones and R. H. Thurston with Mrs. J. H. Jones at the piano.

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GOLF ASSOCIATION HAS QUALIFYING MATCHES

The usual ladies day meeting of the Woman's Golf association was held at the country club Thursday when the members qualified for the birthday trophy.

It was announced that the qualifying games will remain open until Saturday. Luncheon was served at noon to Mesdames L. O. Landon, R. L. Hargrave, Roy I. Carter, C. O. Davis, James Jarbo, W. P. Bolding, J. L. Waggoner, R. H. Ruehl, Earl Stilley, Tom B. Medders and Helen Kendall.

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TURNER B. Y. P. U. IS ENTERTAINED FRIDAY

Members of the Turner B. Y. P. U. of the South Side Baptist church were entertained with a party in their new department room at the tabernacle Friday evening. Games were enjoyed after which refreshments were served to Lelia B. Crawford, Dorothy Michael, Carl Turner, Nathalie Moore, Bertrum Crawford, Ruth Marie and Bill Green, Billy Butler, Charles Beck, Leon Steelman, W. L. Norris, Hazel Crawford, Troy Simmons, Johnnie Warren Kee, Nettie Lee Taylor, Mary Ellen Kepley, Mrs. J. H. Simmons and Mr. and Mrs. Lon Steelman.

Buy Now and Put More People to Work

CAN YOU AFFORD

to trust your soiled linens and wearing garments to the hands of unskilled workers, to questionable and insanitary conditions, to hard water and cheap impure soap?

Your Investment

dribbles with each washing—so—City Laundry saves your clothes and saves your money.

CALL

4355

Cheapest in the Long Run

Maskat Temple Degree Team to Sponsor Games

Members of the Maskat temple degree team will sponsor their annual bridge tournament at Maskat temple auditorium in the City National bank building beginning at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Games will be played Thursday afternoon at 2:30 and evening at 8.

Many beautiful and valuable prizes have been donated by local merchants and are on display at 713 Eighth street. A grand high score prize will be given by Emil Hermann, local portrait artist.

Tickets are on sale by Renfro Drug Store No. 1, and at Willard Battery station. Phone 4135 for reservations.

The following merchants have donated prizes, which will be displayed until Wednesday of next week: Spoonts drug stores, Texas Sea Food company, Wichita Falls Drug company, W. F. Battery company, Texas Electric Service company, Tschabold Jewelry company, Canipe Music company, Buchanan Stationery company, Bartlett studio, Allison drug store, The Hub, Cassell drug store, Renfro drug store, Zale Jewelry company, Morgan Floral company, Wichita Floral company, Lesley Brothers Inc., Haley drug store, DeLuxe Cleaners, Malacord Glass company, Hughes Plumbing company, Coca-Cola company, Wichita State bank, Pure Ice Cream company, Railey Printing company, Freear Furniture company, Rio Tire company, Majestic Cleaners, Bailey-Moline Hardware company, and many others. This will be the bridge event of the season and everyone is invited to attend. Bring your own party. Progression will be permitted in parties only, pivoting, no doubling, three sessions.

Other prizes: Yates drug store, Saul's store, Publix theaters, Ansley's cafe, Marantz grocery, Kruger Jewelry company, Art Jewelry company, People's Ice company, P. B. M. company, Perkins-Timberlake company, W. B. McClurkan company.

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MRS. SMITH PRESENTS PUPILS IN RECITAL

Mrs. Florence Smith presented Iowa Park pupils in a recital at the home of Mrs. M. B. Cain of Iowa Park, Friday evening. The program follows:

The Cuckoo's Song ..... Martin
The Valentine Party ..... Martin
Josephine Troutman
Pretty Starlight ..... Greenwald
Doris Acuff
Children at Play ..... Greenwald
Laverne Allen
Detty's Waltz ..... Martin
Mataline Cox
Sweet Violet ..... Smallwood
March ..... Reger
Neva Joy Cain
Bluebird Melodie ..... Martin
Dance of the Pansies ..... Martin
Mary Jo Denny
Crossing the Bridge ..... Frime
Joyce Willard
Curious Story ..... Heller
The Return ..... Burgmuller
Ruby Lee Bevill
No School Today ..... Le Grand
Happy Farmer ..... Schumann
Thelma Bain
The Tambourine Girl ..... Brown
Josephine Golden
In Rank and File ..... Lange
Jo Nell Acuff
Little Tarantelle ..... Heller
Anna Harmon
Hedge Roses ..... Eggling
Elfin Dance ..... Jensen
Ruth Margaret Troutman
Les Myrtes ..... Wachs
Essie Mae Golden
Tam O'Shanter ..... Warren
Alfred Harmon

Buy Now—Don't Be a "Bear" on the Future

Best Wishes

EXPRESSED IN

Leather



Here are gifts that definitely express the good taste of the donor and are certain to be received by the recipient with the fullest measure of appreciation. And let it be understood that nothing but quality merchandise is sold here at consistently low prices at all times.

GLADSTONE BAGS
$12.50 and up

HAT BOXES
$2.95 and up

LADIES' FITTED CASES
$14.50 and up

LADIES' PURSES
$2.95 and up

TOILET CASES
$5.00 and up

OVERNIGHT BAGS
$2.95 and up

MILITARY BRUSHES
$3.50 and up

BRIEF CASES
$1.95 and up

Your Name Free in Gold on Any Article Purchased

TRICKETT
TRUNK AND BAG CO.
913 Indiana Ave. Phone 2-1442
Wichita Falls' Exclusive Trunk and Bag Store
A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Article Until Christmas

PERSONAL ARAGRAPHS

Dr. and Mrs. J. V. Scrivner of Denison spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. D. Dellis.

◆

Miss Ethel Cobb is the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. D. Thorburn at Dallas.

◆

Miss Mildred Bachman, student at C. I. A., is a member of a house party at New Braunfels, where she is the guest of Miss Lucy Slyer.

◆

Mrs. L. H. Purdom, 1903 Keeler, is reported recovering from a major operation at the Wichita Falls Clinic hospital.

◆

Mrs. D. J. Carter of Chicago is visiting her brother, S. J. Ashmore and family at 2400 Wenonah boulevard.

◆

Miss Mary Ellen Shurtcliff of Woodward, Okla., has returned home after a visit with Mrs. D. Dellis.

◆

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hare of Amarillo were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stokes, and the group went to Dallas Saturday to attend the football game.

◆

Mrs. Frank Loughridge of Smithville, Mrs. Emma Loughridge and Miss Evelyn Loughridge of Waco are guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Loughridge on Taft street.

◆

Mrs. A. G. Irwin and son, Charles Gordon, and Miss Mary Irwin of Jacksonville, Texas, were Thanksgiving guests of Mrs. Irwin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Ashmore.

◆

Miss Elizabeth Gilbert, student at the University of Texas, is spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gilbert.

◆

Mrs. W. F. Chewning left Thursday evening for San Deigo, Calif., where she was called by the illness of her mother, Mrs. M. E. Winstott. Mrs. Winstott has visited in Wichita Falls several times.

◆

Mrs. D. Dellis, accompanied by members of Howard division team including Mesdames G. N. Walker, H. C. Hammond, Roy Hagin, J. H. Kimbrought, J. K. Ricks, A. M. Hutchins, G. O. Loughridge, J. I. Burt, J. H. Bart, A. L. Smart and Emma Loughridge of Waco, leave Sunday for Denison where Mrs. Dellis will have a class in instruction and initiation. Mrs. Dellis will go from there to meetings in Parsons, Kan., Muskogee, Okla., and Dallas.

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MRS. YOUNG HOSTESS TO COTERIE CLUB

Members of the Coterie club met at the home of Mrs. William E. Young Friday afternoon and completed the study of Australia. Roll call was responded to with names of products of the county and Mrs. J. Wilkie Talbert discussed famous men and women of Australia. The economic possibilities of the country were discussed by Mrs. Horrace Robbins.

During a brief business session, plans for the open meeting of the club for Dec. 12 were announced.

Delicious refreshments, suggestive of Thanksgiving, were served to Mesdames C. E. Borland, Rhea Howard, Lester Jones, J. H. Massie, J. C. Mytinger, Edgar Ratcliff, C. D. Shamburger and J. Wilkie Talbert and the hostess.

Thanksgiving Party Is Given Lucille Studio

Mrs. Oran Staples entertained pupils and friends at a lovely Thanksgiving party Friday evening at her studio, "Lucille" at the Academy of Fine Arts, when an impromptu program was given by a group from her piano classes.

The numbers included demonstrations of correct posture, hand positions and touch by Paul Rosamonde; a piano solo, "The Peacock," by Spaulding, Doris Rose Dobbs; a rythm band demonstration by small pupils; a piano duet by Molineaux, Josephine White and Doris Rose Dobbs; "Song of the Happy Heart," Walter Rolfe, Maxine Murphy; oral test on history of music, small pupils; "Etude" by Lemoine, Dorothy Dobbs; Folk Song, Greig, Ina Jo Ogle; piano solo, "Charmes in the Valley," Krentzlin, Annette Beeman; oral test in harmony, history of music and opera, older pupils; "Silhouette for the Piano," Arndt, James Smith; Valse in C sharp minor, Chopin, Marie Dollard.

An RCA radio and recording machine furnished music by pupils making their own records of their piano numbers, which is said to be the first to have been made on this scale in the city. Games were enjoyed, after which refreshments were served to Mrs. J. B. Allred, Messrs. and Mesdames W. M. S. Rosamond, John Dobbs, J. B. Dollard, Max Murphy, Mrs. R. O. White and Daphne Roberts, Mary Frances White, Pete Ballard, Myrtle Lena Crane, E. A. Foster, Herbert Lee Fisher, Eugene Daugherty, Billy Ducker, Eloise James, Lois Schram, Dorothy Joyce Young, Helen Brigham, Burton Coffman, Jack Canipe, Willie Dee Roye, Francis Robinson, Paul Rosamond, Josephine White, Doris Rose Dobbs, Maxine Murphy, Dorothy Dobbs, Katherine Waggoner, Marie Dollard, Ina Jo Ogle, Juanita Allred, Jane Smith, Annette Beeman, Morris Robinson, J. D. Holland, Iva Lee Eubank and Woodrow Erickson.

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L. A. TO O. R. C. GUESTS AT PARTY

Members of the L. A. to the O. R. C. were entertained at an old-fashioned party at the home of Mrs. D. Dellis Friday afternoon. The house was beautifully decorated for the occasion with rosebuds and chrysanthemums and during a brief business session plans were made for a Christmas party to be given the children of the members. Boxes were prepared for 14 members whose birthdays occurred in the last quarter.

Marcella Rogers entertained with two readings, after which refreshments were served to Mesdames Frank Loughridge of Smithville, Emma Loughridge of Waco, John Lippard, R. B. Kolp, Misses Ollie Green of Stamford, Loraine Loughridge of Waco, Evelyn Lippard, Ruth Mercer, Mary Ellen Shurtcliff of Woodward, Okla., Barbara Joe Lawrence of Houston, Marcella Rogers, June Ash and Calvin Rogers, guests, and Mesdames E. N. Ash, J. L. Bonds, W. F. Carter, G. W. Corkhill, C. E. Evans, R. S. England, J. H. Fowler, J. W. Ketner, Roy Hagin, N. A. Hagin, Tom Greene, W. M. Langford, G. O. Loughridge, H. W. Jagers, A. M. Hutchins, J. E. Miller, O. L. McCormick, G. E. Stearns, A. H. Stewart, J. K. Ricks, Tom Taylor, W. H. Weaver, Maurine Smith, G. N. Walker, Sam Stallings and T. A. Rogers, members.

◆

The widow of Woodrow Wilson claims descent from Pocahontas, hte Virginia Indian princess.

NEW PRICES!

NOW EFFECTIVE AT MALONE'S

Hair Cuts **35c** Soft Water Shampoo **50c**

Eugene and Frederick Permanent Waves ... **$7.50**

Other Waves $4 and up

MALONE'S

WICHITA'S OLDEST, LARGEST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE BOB AND BEAUTY SHOP

Basement Staley Bldg. Phone 5873

ASSOCIATED STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

Buy Now and Put More People to Work

Featured Monday

in the "Nelly Don" Department

On the Second Floor!

Big Special Shipment of Advance Spring Models in Crisp

HOUSE FROCKS



of Beautiful Prints

This shipment of approximately 200 Dresses is 1931 merchandise and represents a new low price level in our second floor wash frocks section.

Novel Styles, Pretty Prints—Trimmings of white pique, many with wide circular skirts and other features that make these the most unusual values we have ever offered.

The Colors Are Absolutely Guaranteed Not to Fade.

They're featured at the unusually low price of **$1.00**

See These Dresses Monday!

Select an assortment! It's a dandy good Christmas gift item.

Wash Frocks—(Second Floor)

ASSOCIATED STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

Serving Northwest Texas and Southern Oklahoma

Select Christmas Greeting Cards Now
Have engraving done now while there is plenty of time. Complete assortment now ready.
Stationery Section — (Main Floor)

Visit the Radio Department on the Second Floor
We're exclusive agents for ATWATER KENT—the Radio with the golden voice.

Just 21 Shopping Days—Then Christmas!

The "Christmas Store" Is Ready with Practical Gifts for Everyone

"The gift that is worthwhile giving" is the idea back of everything in our Christmas gift selections. Whether you seek a pretty gift, a practical gift, a simple inexpensive article of exceptional novelty or something to meet a very special need—here you will find just the particular present for everyone on your gift list.

Where quality means more than price and novelty makes your gift thrice welcome. Here are gift things of the better kind in unusual styles at the most reasonable prices. That's why Perkins-Timberlake Co. is recognized as the Christmas Store.



The Real "Gift" That All Women Like

Fine Silk Hosiery

Novelty and elegance in hosiery was never exploited so generously before because in no season of the past has the vogue in fashion demanded these features so strongly. That we have prepared well for Christmas gift buyers is well shown by our splendid displays of hosiery for all occasions in complete ranges of colors and sizes.

Select a Known Make and You Don't Have to Question the Quality

Phoenix Dulsheer and Van Raalte Illusion
offer the finest in hosiery at just what you want to spend. Colors: Deep night, thunder, manon, rose dijon, light and dark gunmetal.

$1.50, $1.65, $1.95, $2.50, $2.95, $3.95



Hosiery Section—Main Floor



Just Here! Big Shipment

Women's Black Pull-on Kid and Suede

Gloves

4, 6 and 8-Button Lengths

Throughout the nation there has been a great demand for BLACK pull-on gloves and we are now prepared to give you just what you want—priced at much less than we expected to be able to offer you gloves of this quality.
Imported French Kid, black, black and white and black and tan. 4, 6 and 8-button lengths.....**$3.95 and $4.95**
Imported Suede—Black and dark brown, 4, 6, and 8-button length .....**$3.95 to $5.95**
Kislav Doeskin—Black, white and beige shades.....**$4.95 and $5.95**

Glove Section—(Main Floor)

The Gift of Distinction

Nelly Don Pajamas

Pajamas of flowered DuRay Crepe, in delicate shades, definitely suggest the 1830 influence so popular just now in their little coat, which looks like a paletot. The wide trousers, made still wider by unpressed pleats—the fetching little flat bows—the two-tone bandings—all combine to make them exquisitely feminine.

$25.00



(Second Floor)

Here Are Smart New

Handbags

The Gift She Will Like

Our assortments meet every plan of expenditure. Variety is at its Christmas best, the quality of each bag is absolutely reliable. Expressive of style newness, good taste and good value are these.

Calfskin, Suede and Florentine materials.

$2.95 to $29.50

(Main Floor)

A Unique Gift

Realistic Potted Geraniums



Planted in green pottery bowls. Each plant stands about a foot in height. A newly imported gift.

$1.50

Boxed Flowers
These are delicate artificial flowers, carefully boxed and wrapped. Poppies, coreopsis, wild rose and cosmos. Box **$1.00**

Gift Shop—(Second Floor)

The "Gift Shop"

Just the Place to Make Your Gift Selection



Our Gift Shop has already taken on the appearance of an oriental bazaar, so numerous are the lovely things from "all over the world"—Here are just a few of the many things.

Dresden China
Capo di Monte
Cloisonne
Soap Stone
Cinnabar
Pottery
Lamps
Alabaster
Bronze
Decorated Glassware
Pewter
Electric Clocks
Pictures
Pillows
Linens
Serving Trays

and Many, Many Other Things

(Gift Shop—Second Floor)

Fine Blankets and Comforts

Excellent Gifts for the Home

Blankets, St. Mary's La France pure virgin wool, light weight, reversible colors—peach and Nile, blue and peach, Nile and orchid, Nile and rose, and rose and gold. Size 72x84. Satin bound. Nicely boxed. Each **$29.75**

(Main Floor)

Down Filled Comforts

Size 72x84, reversible colors of orchid and green, rose and green, peach and green, and rose and gold. Nicely boxed. Each **$45.00**

(Main Floor)

For Gifts

All Wool Motor Robes

Large plaid patterns in new designs and bright color combinations. Shown with long fringe at ends.....**$5.95 to $19.75**

(Main Floor)

"Gift Suggestions"

From the Notion Section

Hot Pot Holders—in bright cheerful colors .....**59¢ and $1.00**
Hose Dryers.....**25¢ and $1.00**
Makeup Boxes **$1.00**
Recipe Cabinets.....**25¢ and $1.00**

(Notions—Main Floor)

Christmas Shopping Will Be Easier if You Start Buying Early

When stores are just comfortable and not crowded—while there is a much better choice of gift merchandise and displays are not stripped of the best things—and when you can take more time in deciding on articles and salespeople can give you the kind of service they like to give, but which is impossible in the rush and crush of the last days before Christmas.

Start shopping now and get more enjoyment and satisfaction in selecting gifts for those you like best.

"Gift Ties"

for Men

This is going to be a real "Tie" Christmas—and we're ready with hundreds of designs of the prettiest ties you ever saw—and we box each tie in a good looking Christmas box.

More pretty patterns than we've ever shown.

Stripes, figures, paisley designs, oriental patterns and solids.

Every tie with wool interlining that assures longer wear—many also with silk linings. Select "his" Ties early while you have such a wide selection.

$1.00 to $5.00



(Main Floor)

Suede Coats
Every man wants one, and there's no better time to get it than for "his" Christmas. The price
$10.95 to $18.50
Main Floor

Lounging Robes

Every man welcomes the comfort and convenience of a smart lounging robe, and he will be pleased to find one of these among his Christmas gifts.

Here are some of the handsomest robes you've seen, in silk and wool, good colors and combinations.

$6.50 to $29.50



(Main Floor)

Other "Gifts" for Men

—Leather Novelties 50c to $29.50
—Mufflers $2.50 to $5.00
—Shirts $2.00 to $5.00
—Pajamas $2.00 to $15.00
—Underwear $1.50 and $2.00 Suit
—Stetson Hats $8.00 to $16.50
—Gloves $2.00 to $10.50
—Tie and Handkerchief Sets $2.00 to $5.00

(Main Floor)

"Gifts" for Boys

—Sweaters $2.00 to $5.00
—Mufflers $1.50
—Gloves 65c to $2.00
—Robes $3.50 to $5.50
—Shirts $1.00 to $3.00
—Zipper Polo Shirts $2.00
—Pajamas $1.50 to $3.00

Boys' Dept.—Main Floor

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Toy Shop

Due to the holiday on Friday of last week, a great deal was accomplished in the toy shop. A number of girls put in most of the day working on toys. Alpha Lee Gambill made complete one of the ducky cradles, getting it ready for paint. She is the first girl this year to get her toy assembled ready for painting. One of the clowns on the stick was assembled, a pedestal elephant, and quite a number of other toys were gotten well on their way toward completion.

Each Tuesday and Friday afternoon is devoted entirely to toy shop at local headquarters. Girls who complete their three projects will receive the leather toy shop honor. Those who do not complete their three projects will be given credit on service time, as a separate record is being kept of all time spent in making toys.

Association Meeting

The meeting of the guardian association will be held on Tuesday evening of this week instead of in the afternoon, due to toy shop which meets Tuesday afternoon. Each guardian is requested to bring suggestions for the index file boxes as some time will be spent in compiling information helpful to each one. Plans will be worked out for the Christmas activities.

Executive Board

The executive board of the local council met at local headquarters for the monthly luncheon Wednesday. Miss McIlheran told of the chartering of the new group in Austin school district by two of the torch bearers, Thelma Bridges, guardian, and Edith McClure, assistant. The new groups at Reason Junior high and Floral Heights Presbyterian are expecting to get dues and charter application in real soon. Miss McIlheran also reported the completion of the guardian training course, the participation of Camp Fire Girls in American Legion parade, grand council fire, folding of Christmas seals for Tuberculosis society, and Christmas toy shop as activities since the October meeting of council. Individual activities of groups, such as Halloween parties, hikes, social service work, and work toward rank were mentioned.

Mr. Bebb reported a possibility of a prospective site for a permanent camp or week-end cabin. He was appointed to go further with the investigation and report at the December meeting of executive board.

Those attending were Mesdames T. H. Lawson, R. E. Davis, C. H. Clark, Messrs. Dr. Wallace Masters, Edwin Bebb, J. W. Culbertson and Mary McIlheran.

Another Adventure

On Saturday of this week all Camp Fire Girls are invited to meet at the central fire station at 2 o'clock for a trip through the fire station, under the guidance of Chief McClure, who will tell the girls very interesting things about the station and its functioning. Girls working on fire makers rank will receive helpful information pertaining to requirements on fire prevention and fire accidents.

The Ashonzong group will meet at the home of Pauline and Irene West on Thursday afternoon. No meeting was held last week.

Adi-Iwah Group

The Adi-Iwah group met Friday morning at Edith McClure's home and went from there to Havener's park, where they built a fire and prepared luncheon. In the afternoon, they enjoyed practicing wigwagging, songs around the camp fire, and bird study. Marshmallows were toasted and eaten with chocolate bars and cookies.

Those who enjoyed the outing were Mrs. Frank W. Micheaux, guardian; Edith McClure, Thelma Bridges, Eleanor Weiler, Frances Hyland, Mary Wood, Mildred Burge and Bernice Trevathan.

Oawakiya Group

The Oawakiya group met at the Alamo school on Wednesday afternoon and folded seals for Tuberculosis society. After the meeting, the food brought by the various girls for the Thanksgiving basket was collected. Mrs. H. E. Rollins took a group of the girls and with some money earned by the group, purchased more food and delivered the basket to the grateful family, the name of which had been secured from Mrs. McHam of the Family Relief association.

Those attending the meeting were Annette Adair, Dorthea Whitehead, Beverley Nan Witherspoon, Faye Robinson, Mary Belle Rollins, Lois Schram, Ruth Van Wormer, Catherine Uttz, Alpha Lee Gambill, Ina Jo Ogle, Margaret Hutchinson, Mae Anna Duncan, Miss Bowden of the Tuberculosis society, and Mary McIlheran.

This week the girls will practice carols to be sung at the Alamo P.-T. A. meeting on Friday.

Tanokiwin Group

The Tanokiwin group, new Austin school district group, met Wednesday afternoon at the school. The members brought groceries to take to a needy family for Thanksgiving. The girls learned to sing several Camp Fire cheers. Rocks were gathered and bulbs planted in five bowls for different rooms in which there are Camp Fire Girls in the school. The girls will take care of the bulbs. Mr. and Mrs. McClure came about 5 o'clock and took the guardian, assistant and one of the girls to deliver the groceries to the family.

On Thursday the girls will meet in room 13 at the school, from where they will go to local headquarters to get acquainted with headquarters and the executive. About 20 girls attended on Wednesday.

This group went on hike to Havener park last Saturday, where they cooked bacon and eggs over camp fire. Sixteen girls, with the guardian and assistant, attended.

The application for charter for this group was mailed with the following charter members: Joy Campbell, Ruth Thomas, La Delle Mills, Phyllis Cloughley, Danelde Mills, Kathryn Borden, Mildred Lightfoot, Ruth Nelson, Gladys Powell, Billie Jean Caskey, Anita Underwood, Sue Ann Timblin. Gussie Mae Martin is transferring to this group.

Wenonah Group

The Wenonah group continued work in their toy shop in the basement of the East Side Prebyterian church on Monday afternoon, when some 15 girls plied saws and sandpaper, getting pieces ready for the cigar box cradles they are making as their first project. This week most of the girls will get the cradles assembled ready for paint.

Acancan Group

The Acancan group had a short business meeting at the Reagan Junior high school Tuesday afternoon. Members were asked to begin planning what they want their Camp Fire names to mean, and to get dues in for group registration as soon as possible. A number of the girls came on down to work on toys in the toy shop that afternoon.

Wokonna Group

The Wokonna group will meet at the home of Mrs. T. H. Lawson on Wednesday afternoon. No meeting was held last week due to conflicting Thanksgiving activities.

Mankilo Group

The Mankilo group did not have a meeting last week on account of Thanksgiving. This week the girls will go in cars to local headquarters where they will work on toys.

Wakinyu Group

The Wakinyu group met on Monday afternoon and had a pretty Thanksgiving program, which was opened with the singing of Camp Fire songs. Jane Nycum gave a talk on Thanksgiving. Mildred Ridenor gave a Thanksgiving reading, and Martha Eason talked on "Thanksgiving Today." The program closed by singing of "Wohelo for Aye."

Those attending were Norean and Martha Nell Eason, Jane Nycum, Mildred Ridenor, Ida Weaver, Margaret and Thelma Stehlik.

On Monday afternoon, the girls will meet at the church and go to local headquarters to work on toys.

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Girl Reserve Activities

A Thanksgiving program was given by the Alamo Girl Reserves at their meeting Wednesday morning. The program was given in the school auditorium with the entire school and many mothers of the girls as guests.

A chorus, "The Autumn Festival," was given by the pupils in the sixth grade under the direction of Miss L. Wilcox, the music teacher, in the Alamo school. Elizabeth Sue McHam gave two readings, "Be Content With Your Lot" and "Two Much Turkey." Dorothy Ferguson told the story of "The First Thanksgiving" and Janet Sims gave a later history of Thanksgiving. A piano solo was given by Margaret Hodge and a reading, "I Am Thankful," was given by Beverly Nan Witherspoon.

A Thanksgiving play, "Three Mince Pies," directed by Miss Corinne V. Moore, adviser for the Girl Reserves, was given with the following as characters: Jethro Holbrook, the father, represented by Harry Smith; Dorcas Holbrook, the mother, by Ruth Bays; Nobby Holbrook, the daughter, by Elizabeth Sue McHam; Cabel Holbrook, the older son, by John Lynn Bell; John Holbrook, the younger son, by Billie Bennett; the Indian by Harry Thompson and a group of colonists were represented by John Lawson, George Graham, Billy Peters and aJck Cox.

The Alamo club has a membership of 40 and are planning many interesting activities along social and service lines for Christmas.

LITTLE THEATER ARTIST



ALINE RICHTER STEVENS takes the role of George Sands, famous novelist and companion of Chopin, in "16 Rue Pigalle," improvization on the life of Chopin, which will be presented at the Forum clubhouse Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Einstein Allots Half Hour to See Daughter Married

BERLIN, Nov. 29. (AP)—Prof. Albert Einstein, who sets a relative value of things allotted just one-half hour of his time this morning to see his daughter, Margot, married at the municipal marriage bureau.

The savant, who has been working until the early morning hours daily clearing up some matters of mathematics before he sails on his American trip, calculated with mathematical precision that he could spare just 30 minutes to give the bride away to Dr. Dimitri Marianoff, young Russian writer on scientific and artistic subjects. He failed to carry out his program and because a witness was late he lost a half hour in getting back to his own quarters to work.

Ten minutes before the ceremony, which was set for 10:30 a. m. a few blocks away, he, his daughter, and Dr. Marianoff emerged from the Einstein home.

He wore an old slouch hat and a shop-worn raincoat covered an ordinary business suit and celluloid collar. He was in strong contrast with his son-in-law, who was carefully groomed in a brand new ulster and looked anything but proletarian.

Fraulein Margot was dressed simply in a green velvet costume adorned with greyish fur.

There were no festivities after the ceremony, the Einstein family gathering for lunch at home as usual. The young couple will have the use of the Einstein apartment while the professor and his wife are away on their American trip.

Air Law Suit

CHICAGO.—One of the oddest law suits ever growing out of an airplane trip is in court here. It is for $50,000 and was entered against a passenger line by Elmer W. Arch, an attorney, who says that a forced landing caused him to miss an important business engagement. The plane, flying from Louisville, was forced down at Springfield, Ill.

PEAR TREE BEARS THIRD CROP HERE

A tree belonging to Mrs. J. R. Reilly, 111 Dallas street, has borne its third crop of pears this year, and a specimen of the third crop was brought to the Times Publishing company office Saturday.

The tree is not only covered with small green pears for the third time, but still has a few buds which grew as a result of the late, rainy autumn.

CREAGER PREDICTS EARLY APPOINTMENT OF JUDGE BRYANT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. (AP)—R. B. Creager, Republican national committeeman from Texas, predicted today the early appointment of Randolph Bryant of Sherman to be federal judge in the northeastern district of Texas, the position held by his father 20 years ago.

"There is no opposition to Bryant's appointment," Creager said. "He has been endorsed by both parties and I expect his name to be among the first submitted to the senate."

Creager planned a conference with President Hoover on the Bryant nomination, as well as the vacancy on the fifth circuit court bench for which Judge J. C. Hutcheson of Houston and Orville Bullington of Wichita Falls are candidates. He would not make a forecast with reference to this appointment.

"I am in Washington primarily to see congress open and get an appropriation for a 25-foot harbor at Brownsville and Point Isabel," he said. "I am also trying to speed public building in Texas to help out the unemployment situation."

Photo mailers—Shamlian's Studio. —Adv.

New Degree Does Work at Chicago For Crime Probe

CHICAGO, Nov. 29. (AP)—The degrees by which police do their work are reported to be going up.

Everyone knows about the third degree, but it remained for Sergt. William Hart to explain the "fourth" which he described as "a trick by which we lead a man to think the police believe his story, in order to make him careless."

The explanation was made after Sergeant Hart and Sergt. William McAuliff had questioned George Toonmen, manager of a grocery, telling him they thought his story of a $700 robbery was a fake. At this point in walked Capt. James Fleming.

"What," said Fleming addressing the sergeants, "do you mean by insulting this respectable business man? Now release him and apologize."

They did, but followed him to a room where they reported he met a companion to whom he said:

"Well, the robbery story went over all right when I saw the captain. Now we'll divide the cash."

Toonmen and his companion were arrested. Both, police said, confessed.

During the Middle Ages, an author who wrote a book of over 1,000 large pages was condemned literally to eat his own words. The book was boiled and made into pulp, which the unfortunate author was compelled to swallow in public. He died shortly afterward.

Christmas photographs, half price. Shamlian's Studio.—Adv.

Eczema in Rash of Pimples. Itched and Burned. Cuticura Healed.

"Eczema first broke out in a rash of pimples on my face, and spread to my chest and shoulders. It itched and burned causing me to scratch and later blistered and then formed sore eruptions. It spread to my scalp and my hair fell out in spots. I could not rest or sleep.

"I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and got relief after using it. I purchased more and after using one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Mrs. J. W. Lovell, R. 2, Box 51, Rocky Ford, Ga., Feb. 11, 1930.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass."

Phone 3455



606 City Natl. Bank Bldg.

Permanent Waves

of Distinction



Mr. Head

Given by artists who know texture of hair. No guessing as to steaming time.

We are continuing our special offer of regular $15 waves for $4 . . . and all waves are given by Mr. Larry and Mr. Head.

Make your appointment early . . . only 50 more waves to be given at this price.



Mr. Larry

WE GUARANTEE EVERY WAVE GIVEN IN THIS SHOP

OUR WAVES REQUIRE NO FINGER WAVING

Buy Now—Your Money Will Pay Dividends

Give Something Beautiful and USEFUL For Christmas

Make your selection Monday or Tuesday during "Community Wide Days."

Nothing in the world is more appreciated as a Christmas gift than something for the home. Our entire store is a gift display.

See Our Windows Today or Soon

CEDAR CHESTS
in Walnut or Red Cedar
$13.50 to $57.50

Sewing Cabinets
Martha Washington types, 3 drawers, 2 side pockets.
$9.00 to $18.50

Floor Lamps
Scores of Attractive Types
$4.69 to $67.50

End Tables
$3.75 to $27.50

Arm Chairs
in New Comfort Lines
$14.50 to $90.00

Occasional Tables
Oblong, round, rectangular, octagon and hexagon shapes
$11.00 to $70.00

SMOKERS
Humidors and stand types of wood or metal.
$1.85 to $37.50

TABLE LAMPS
A wonderful line to select from
$4.29 to $57.50



FREEAR'S
Fine Furniture
LAMAR AT ELEVENTH

Convenient Credit Terms

Beginning Tomorrow . . . Our Annual

DECEMBER READY-TO-WEAR SALE

You will like these dresses—their color, material, price, STYLE. **Tomorrow**—the dress sale you have been waiting for!

Before you invest in a coat consider—material, workmanship, STYLE, color. Even at markdown prices we offer coats that stand these tests. Get yours **tomorrow**!

DRESSES . . . for FASHION . . . for ECONOMY

We Can Fit the Large Woman—the Small—and the In-Betweens!

DRESSES Priced to 25.00	Clever sport frocks of wool crepe, jersey, simple Cantons and some knit suits. Smart wearable dresses, every one of them.	Now 10.00
DRESSES Priced to 29.75	Mostly sports things but also includes a few chiffons and better crepes. Perhaps the very one you have had your eye on for so long.	Now 14.00
DRESSES Priced to 39.75	Striking Cantons, flat crepes, a few georgettes, designed for street wear.	Now 19.00
DRESSES Priced to 49.75	The outstanding collection offered in this great mark-down sale. Crepes and Maritas for tea, for backgammon, for luncheons. Lots of large sizes.	Now 24.00
DRESSES Priced to 59.75	The mode at its best in these Cantons and Elizabeth crepes. Also Maritas styled the Russian way.	Now 34.00

Gift Chests 5.95

Real miniature cedar "hope" chests containing a beautiful Pequot bed set, 81 by 99 sheet with 42" cases. Colored borders hemstitched on. Blue, pink, green, orchid, maize.

A gift that will be remembered.

Coat Values

Which Prove Conclusively That NOW Is the Time to Buy

COATS Originally to 29.75	Some good practical coats of cheviot, tweeds and novelty fabrics. A good time to "pick up" a utility coat.	Now 14.00 and 19.00
COATS Originally to 49.75	These coats could never have been even 49.75 without some very special purchasing. Black or brown tricolene with smart fur trims.	Now 34.00
COATS Originally to 69.75	The most popular group of coats we have had in the house this season. Styled right, made right, look right . . . exceptional values.	Now 59.00
COATS Originally to 110.00	Monotone tweeds and Kashmaritas with wolf, Jap weasel, beaver, caracul. "A good coat is a good investment." Buy tomorrow!	Now 79.00
COATS Originally to 115.00	Our fine Swansdown coats that so seldom feature in a sale. Beaver or sable trimmed. A Swansdown coat wears and cleans and wears and cleans and STILL LOOKS GOOD.	Now 89.00
COATS Originally to 195.00	Our fine Chongas and Kashmaritas with Persian lamb, badger, caracul, or beaver. Winter coat fashions at their best and at sale prices!	Now 98.00 and 118.00

Tomorrow December formally ushers in the Christmas season and we are ready. Are you? Shop NOW. Let our window, our salespeople make suggestions. Be ready ahead of time this year. Free gift wrapping service office floor.

BUILD! REPAIR! GIVE EMPLOYMENT!

Better Business Week was more than a flurry. It was a definite, progressive beginning of a drive to bring back prosperity and normal business. Do your share to keep this movement going, gaining momentum. PBM Co. heartily believes in this drive. We urge you to give somebody a day's work. Chins up! Keep fighting! BUY! BUILD! REPAIR!

P. B. M. Co.

Buy Now—The Start of Better Times Is Here

Buy Now and Help Create New Buying Power

SEARS COMMUNITY-WIDE SALE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY



She can really cook on this miniature electric stove with utensils.

$1.89

No Child's Christmas Is Complete Without a Game of Some Kind

For Example—

PARCHESI **87¢**—TIDDLEDY WINKS—**23¢**
TOURING **63¢**—FLINCH **63¢**—LINDY **63¢**
ROOK **63¢**

A Complete Line of Tinker Toys

69c



For playing school . . . a blackboard that opens out into a desk.

$3.39

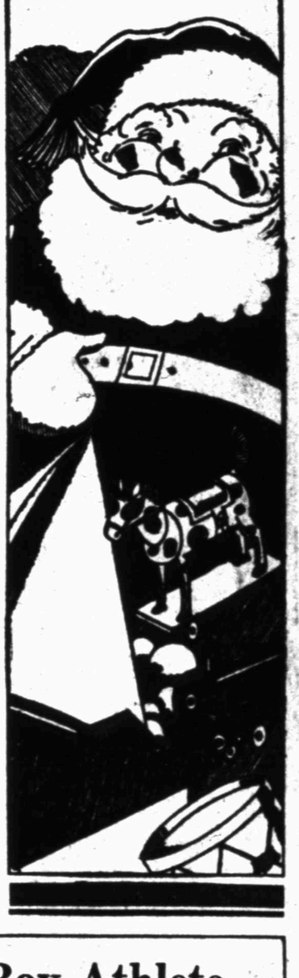
For the Little Housekeeper

PASTRY SETS, each **67¢**

TEA SETS **49¢, 63¢, $1.00 $1.69**

COOKING SETS **98¢**





Give Blankets



Among the most useful gifts are Blankets, especially if they are those soft, warmth giving daintily colored and hemmed end kind you find at Sears' so reasonable in price.

at $1.98

Here is a splendid opportunity to select a most economical gift. These blankets are made by the famous Nashua Mills and are part wool, satin bound in blue, green, orchid, rose or green.

at $2.79

A wonderful selection of high-grade double part wool blankets at a price that is a pre-war one. These blankets are 66x80, satin bound ends in blue, green, orchid, rose or green.

Velocipedes and Bicycles

NO BOY, big or little—seems to think his Christmas is complete unless there is a velocipede or bicycle among his Christmas presents.

Sears recognizing this fact, has assembled an unusually large assortment of recognized makes and priced them in accordance with their policy of refusing to be undersold.

Velocipedes at

$3.79, $4.39, $2.15, $3.15, $3.29, $3.45, $4.35, $9.48 $4.98, $4.15, $5.19, $7.59 $6.59, $8.69, $9.79 $13.29, $15.25

Bicycles

The Collegiate **$22.95**
The Elgin **$28.00**

For She Who Launders Dolly's Clothes

Laundry Sets
$1.19

Electric Iron
$1.00



This toy piano is a famous "Schoenhut." It has fourteen keys.

$1.00

For Those Musically Inclined Are the Newest Instruments in the Musical World

SAXOPHONES **$1.00** and **$2.85**—DRUMS **53¢** and **$1.27**—BANJO UKE **$1.00**—TRUMPET **27¢**
PIANOS **$1.00**



Ping Pong is "in" again . . . here's a mighty good little set.

95¢ to $2.29

SEASONABLE AND WANTED MERCHANDISE SPECIALLY PRICED

9x12 Felt Back Rugs..... **$3.95**	Men's fine Rayon Hose..... **15¢**
5-Piece Kitchenette Sets .... **79¢**	3-Piece Mop Sets, complete.. **69¢**
Part Wool Double Blankets **$1.98**	32-Piece Tea Set..... **$2.25**

Here Are Many of the Sweetest Dollies in the World

Just waiting for some little mother to come and get them, or better still, write old Santa a letter telling him the kind you want and he'll see that you get it. And don't forget that irrespective of the size of the dolly you select, she must have a doll buggy to ride in when you take her out with you. You might also suggest a doll buggy in your letter to Santa.



The crowd will have loads of fun with this miniature pool table.

$1.29

WAGON for Little Boys and Girls

$1.00, $1.59, $1.79, $2.35, $2.69, $3.25, $3.79, $4.69 $4.79, $5.39, $6.48, $7.39



KAPOK STUFFED BABY DOLLS
3-Piece Knitted Outfits.
17 Inches tall **$4.95**
20 Inches tall **$5.95**

NEW BABY DIMPLE DOLLS

Kapok stuffed. They come in two different styles of dresses—pink or blue with white lace trimming.

17-In. Dolls **$2.95**
19½-In. Dolls **$3.95**
22-In. Dolls **$4.95**

BABY SUNSHINE DOLLS
Sitting Type With Cotton Body

14½ Inches Tall **$2.75**
19 Inches Tall **$3.69**
22 Inches Tall **$5.45**

DOLL BUGGIES
of the very latest styles and types
$2.69 to $10.98

DOLLIES BY HORSMAN

19-Inch Dolls, real hair, three types of dresses **$4.95**

18 Inches Tall, mohair wigs **$2.95**

13½-Inch Whistler Dolls. Policeman, Chinaman or aviators **$1.95**

Aviator Suits



Sizes 3 to 8

$6.85

Exceptionally well made garments, warmth giving and strong. The suits are corduroy trimmed and have Talon Hookless fasteners.

Boys' $2.50 Wool long trousers	**$1.79**
Boys' $1.00 Wool mixed short pants	**59¢**
Boys' $1.69 Wool knickers	**$1.19**
Boys' $1.00 Union suits	**69¢**
Boys' $1.25, $1.50 Union suits	**79¢**
Boys' Broadcloth pajamas	**$1.19**
Boys' 45c Blue Overalls	**29¢**
Boys' $1.48 Khaki Unionalls	**$1.09**
Boys' $1.00 Dress Shirts	**49¢**



A Trumodel set for small boys who have a "yen" for building.

89¢

For the Boy Athlete

BASEBALLS	**10¢**
BASKET BALLS	**73¢, $1.23**
GOALS AND BALLS	**$1.29**
FOOTBALLS	**83¢**
BASEBALLS	**25¢**
BOXING GLOVES	**$1.10**

To Decorate the Tree, Home and Packages

Wreaths	**$1.00**
Bells	**10c**
Red Roping	**10c**
Green Roping	**10c**
Wreaths	**25c**
Holly Paper	**10c to 20c**
Tags and Seals	**10c**
Red Cord	**10c**
Tree Stand	**98c**
Electric Stand	**$4.98**
Silver Tinsel	**25c**
Silver Tinsel	**21c**
Light Sets	**98c**
Ornaments	**63c. 79c. $1.19**



With this croquet set four may happily play—indoors or out.

$2.10

For Boys Who Would Be Carpenters

Tool Chests

$2.69, $4.25 $6.48

Any Christmas Merchandise May, for a Small Deposit, be Laid Aside Until Christmas.

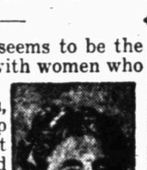
Any purchases made for Christmas may be held by making a small deposit.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Any purchases made for Christmas may be held by making a small deposit.

Can the Untrained Woman Get a Job? - - - *By Kathleen Norris*



MRS. NORRIS

Impatience seems to be the main trouble with women who want jobs.

Not girls, for girls slip into their first jobs easily, and waste no worry on delays. Their friends are working in the factory, or at the five-and-ten, or in the office, and their friends keep them in mind when there is a vacancy.

The woman's problem is more serious. Perhaps she has been married for five years, or a dozen years, and has a child or two. Perhaps she is 50, beached after a quarter century of active and loving service . . . wifehood, motherhood, home-making.

Aghast, she finds herself superfluous and penniless. For what she can do . . . amateur gardening, amateur nursing, amateur sewing or teaching . . . there seems to be no market. Employment agencies offer her no comfort; even the position of housekeeping takes professional training in these days, unless she will consent to be a "working housekeeper."

That means domestic service, and that she simply cannot face.

It's a pity, too, for domestic service means a good room, warmth and food, use of telephone and laundry and books, and perhaps a clear hundred dollars a month to put in the bank. To many a middle-aged woman this would spell Heaven. But there is a stigma upon domestic service; perhaps lessening as the generations go by, but there none-the-less. The mistress feels it, and the maid feels it even more. European women, bred to an acceptance of the limitations of caste, don't mind it. But American women do; it doesn't work. I have never know it to work between two American women, unless the employer were aged or invalided; in which case the servant's labor takes on the dignity of trained nurse or special service.

The woman who must find work in her untrained forties or fifties is usually in a very panic of impatience. Her husband is dead, her boy is married, and she must find something lucrative to do, instantly.

Matron in a school, renting agent in an apartment building, seller of bonds or real estate, manager of a tea room . . . she would accept any one of these positions. But they aren't offered. Everyone is kind, and will "let her know." She becomes frightened, and sometimes bitter, living with a married child, feeling herself a burden to him.



Be the best woman in the basement department in anticipation of that inevitable hour when the higher-up comes down in a hurry and says, "I want the best woman you have got!"

The thing for such a woman to remember is that there is work in this world for any healthy human being who will do it.

It may take a few weeks to find, it may take months to find, but it does exist. There are actually thousands of jobs that middle-aged women can fill . . . some are hard, almost all absorb more time than we like to give in middle-age to other persons' business. But that objection could be made to almost all old men's jobs, too.

Matrons and managers and linen-women and heads in almost all schools, sanitoriums, hotels, rooming houses and institutions, large and small, are invariably middle-aged women. Certain departments in the big stores seem to prefer them to men or younger women. Ticket offices, real estate offices, employment offices all use them.

There is no reason why a quiet, intelligent, experienced woman of any age should be afraid she will not eventually find the sort of work she likes to do, and get well paid for it. Almost any work, and a tiny establishment of her own, mean greater happiness for her than living in the same house with daughter or son-in-law, and satisfying herself with such crumbs of happiness as fall from the children's table.

It helps a lot to accept the whole thing cheerfully. The divine law, "ask and you shall receive," holds good here as everywhere else. Let her take Main street, and go up and down its unencouraging sides patiently and good-naturedly. "Have you any work in here that I could do?"

And let her believe that she will succeed.

What do those 25 additional years matter? She has more to give than some girls of 25. She is steadier, more honest, more interested than many of the self-confident, ignorant boys who will apply for the job.

But she hasn't their sublime arrogance; their joyous indifference to money and work.

A few months ago I was in an office when a grinning clerk came out to say to a friend who was cheerfully waiting for a verdict: "The boss says nix." "You tell the boss to go rolla da hoop!" said the would-be employe casually, continuing his affectionate conversation with the girl at the desk. "Lucky you!" commented the bearer of ill tidings, departing.

This is the young attitude, and it is the attitude of success. If not one job . . . another. A minnow will catch a bigger fish; a little job will always act as bait for a better one.

Some years ago a fine, capable friend of mine found herself alone and without means, at 44. She was one, as an old colored woman once said to my sister impressively, "that had always had." She had had servants, cars, travel, furs, beautiful home, devoted care. Now she had nothing . . . and everything. She had her own soul. She applied everywhere . . . shops, offices, schools, hospitals. Nothing. Nothing. She was offered an agency or two; sets of books to sell.

Finally she accepted an uncomfortable job; to live on the upper floor of a rich friend's house, and cook for and tend and companion the old grandmother of the family, who was paralytic. Her salary was $60.

Immediately she had taken this job, the telephone began ringing about other jobs; she was offered about eight. Women meeting her friends on the street would ask: "Did that lovely Mrs. White get a job? Because if she didn't . . ."

Now she is doing a regular twice-weekly hour over the air. You may know her pleasant voice. She is rich now; at least, for a middle-aged woman whose tastes are simple, she is rich. Last year she sent a granddaughter to Europe for three months, last week she bought a little seaside cottage, for the holidays.

"And when I think of that awful war-winter," she says to me, "only 12 years ago, but what a lifetime of suffering! My boy married and his wife's mother wanting to come to take my place in their household, myself plodding from agency to agency and shop to shop . . ."

Don't expect a wonderful pathway to success and money to open all at once. Give life time. One of our greatest screen actresses was a restaurant waitress; not for amusing days, for years. One of our most popular actresses worked two years in a shoe factory, was given a dramatic trial, found wanting, and dismissed back to the shoes. One of our most successful writers, now making his hundred thousand a year, was driving a butcher's wagon from 22 to 26.

First, be patient. Be tireless . . . ask, search, accept disappointment.

Second, be meek. It doesn't matter what the work is, if it's honest. Suppose it is only ten dollars a week to start with . . . that's something. Be the best woman in the basement department, in the restaurant, in anticipation of that inevitable hour when the higher-up comes down in a hurry and says: "I want the best woman you've got!"

And, thirdly . . . and this hint is for younger women, for beloved busy women in nurseries and kitchens, who don't dream yet that life can ever change, turn suddenly hard and puzzling. Girls, think it out now.

Now, before there's any need, if you rather fancy teaching, gather a few children together with your own, and begin. If you think perhaps doughnuts and pies for the women's exchange would be your solution, try marketing them now, regularly, one day a week. If you can be spared between 11:30 and 2, put a little advertisement in the paper. "Saleswoman for lunch hours . . ."

The wife of a naval officer, living near New York, has a flourishing baby garden; real babies, six months to three. When the lieutenant is home she closes the nursery, when he is away she opens it again. She has bought three houses on her profits, three well-rented houses. Another woman I know serves about 20 lunches a day. She has a colored woman come in to help her, and makes about a clear hundred dollars a month. In a certain Brooklyn street, where money is scarce, one mother of four rents a large place and sublets two apartments, paying her own rent this way.

These expedients don't spell wealth, but they produce a condition better than wealth. Mother is busy, satisfied, expressing herself. Dad isn't carrying the whole load, isn't worrying. The future looks better for everyone. Nobody is afraid.

And to rob the present and the future of fear is to come pretty near to wise and happy living.

MRS. NORRIS SAYS:

Impatience seems to be the main trouble with women who want jobs.

The woman who must find work in her untrained forties or fifties is usually in a very panic of impatience. Her husband is dead, her boy is married, and she must find something lucrative to do, instantly.

The thing for such a woman to remember is that there is work in this world for any healthy human being who will do it.

It may take a few weeks to find, it may take months to find, but it does exist. There are actually thousands of jobs that middle-aged women can fill . . . some are hard, almost all absorb more time than we like to give in middle-age to other persons' business.

There is no reason why a quiet, intelligent, experienced woman of any age should be afraid she will not eventually find the sort of work she likes to do, and get well paid for it. Almost any work, and a tiny establishment of her own, mean greater happiness for her than living in the same house with daughter or son-in-law, and satisfying herself with such crumbs of happiness as fall from the children's table.

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The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE

© 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Corrinne propped her cheeks in both palms, and put her elbows on the table, ignoring the iced fruit in front of her, as she talked. She looked more like a youngster, sitting in her mother's place at the table, in her absence, than like the mistress of the dining room, Sarah reflected.

Life did such strange things, her pantomime of thoughts ran on. It took gay creatures like Corrinne, whose short unruly black curls and questioning eyes were too young for problems, and gave them husbands like Harry Becker, who had family, wealth and prestige. It took girls like the one who had come to her, seeking aid . . . even made them love one man until they gave up everything for that man . . . love, honor, pride. Threw them into a scrap heap and made a flaming bonfire. And it took other girls, handed them surprise packets, and when they were almost unwrapped, removed them with a laughing touch.

"Harry is thoroughly provoked with me again." Corrinne couldn't keep the dimples from drifting in and out of her cheeks while she talked, but her eyes were sober. "I've done two dreadful things, it seems."

Glad to have her mind removed from her own problems, Sarah settled down to listen carefully.

"You've heard of Bob, haven't you? He was the cupid on my Valentine last year. Bob and I grew up together and I've written his themes while he did my algebra. We used to be a great help to each other. And we had an idea that we could be of assistance to each other permanently . . . until Harry came along.

"Then that changed everything. I didn't want to marry Bob. He's an infant. He had to grow up first. He's 19, though. He paid too much attention to football and me and not enough to Latin and the faculty. Anyway, I asked him to come to tea the other afternoon and bring along the gang. I didn't really think there would be a gang. I thought he'd come alone . . . jump at the chance."

She sighed and shook her head as she gazed into the wintry dusk. Then she brought her eyes back to Sarah, who was gazing longingly at the creamed chicken and toast on her plate.

"Go on and eat. I'd rather talk. As a hostess I'm very conversational. You never can tell about men, not even the ones who have cooperated with you in fooling the faculty. Bob came, and he brought a dozen other fellows with him. They thought they'd have a good time. Well, they did. I ordered more food and acted as though I'd expected the whole United States navy. They didn't need to think I was disappointed.

"I kissed everyone of them, too. I thought they had a right to be affectionate with the bride since they hadn't attended the wedding. And then we had some music . . . the radio was coming in good . . . and I did a new dance for them, one I learned down south."

Now Corrinne's eyes were all alight with gypsy magic and her dimples flashed in earnest.

"We pushed back the furniture, rolled back the rugs, and the gang grouped themselves around . . . on the floor, the top of the piano, any place at all. Three or four more of them had driven in. The party was turning out grand . . . I didn't care that Bob wouldn't come alone. I was playing up to the rest and I could see that though the boy had lost he hadn't forgotten. Two or three of them were clapping their hands to keep time, and I was getting some remarks from the gallery when . . . I looked up and there stood Harry!"

Airport Conference

TULSA.—Several hundred airport officials, managers and engineers are expected to attend the third national airport conference to be held here March 25, 26 and 27. The meeting is being held by the airport committee of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce. Latest developments in the design and upkeep of ports will be discussed.

Monday Closes Our

SPECIAL SHOE SALE

featuring the very newest footwear in the heart of the season at after-season prices. Values formerly $10 to $16.50.

400 Pairs Low Heels

200 Pairs Hi-Lo Heels

400 Pairs High Heels

Every Type! Every Color!

Charge Purchases Payable Next Year

$7.65 and $9.65



The Orchid Shop

STORE HOURS 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

Come a-Shopping

With MARY ANN

I FIND real gift treasures at Cargill's, Hamilton building, quaint wooden make-up boxes, Spanish glass, tolle trays, books . . . something real "Christmasy" for each member of the family.



A PEEP in Trickett's attractive window makes you just know that you want luggage for Christmas. That of course means a visit to Trickett, 913 Indiana, the only exclusively trunk and bag shop in town.

THE Cook Shop, 2008 Ninth, combines the coziness of a tea room with the convenience of a cafeteria. Pastries a specialty. Phone 3222.

MISS JACK DEAL, formerly with Wichita Beauty Shop, is now with Evelyn's Shop, 1922 Tenth, and will be glad to serve her customers there.



HONEST and truly now, if you could go and pick out your own present, wouldn't you come home with an armful of glassware from Bailey-Meline's? Of course, those beautiful patterns of new dishes would take your eye and there are kitchen accessories for all the little nicetie of cooking that would make you hesitate. But in the end you would choose glassware, that sparkling, colorful red glassware with the crystal stems. Was anything ever so pretty, so gay, so Christmasy?



DA-RAY destroys dandruff and restores natural luster to the hair.

MISS F. E. KELLY recently of Belfast, Ireland, announces her connection with Evelyn's Beauty Shop, 1922 Tenth, former location of Floral Heights Beauty Shop. Miss Kelly is expert in finger and permanent waving. Phone 2-4402.

GIVE her lace trimmed mules from the Orchid Slipper Shop to rest her shapely feet in. Yes, Alencon lace trimmed, the same kind of fine lace she has on her "nightie." So utterly new and so charmingly feminine.



IF YOU are hunting gifts which are easy to mail PBM suggests rose petal sachets, hostess powder puffs, handmade linen 'kerchiefs. Artcraft's magic twist chiffon hose, new bridge cards, and other novelties which are as new and fresh as Christmas evergreens.



SUPREMELY thoughtful is the man who realizes a woman's household problems and gives her electrical servants. Electrical appliances may be purchased most conveniently now during Texas Electric Service Company's Pre-Christmas sale. Make your purchases now and save yourself four weeks of worry.

GIVE him DA-RAY, the new germicidal, which leaves the face glowing after shaving.



EVERYBODY who saw "Dixiana" at the State recently was delightfully surprised. What with Bebe's perfected southern drawl the picture was a wow and you have been crooning "Dixiana" the song hit to yourself. If you still long to hear it, and of course you do, dial 8118 and have Nunn Electric company, 909 Scott, deliver this Columbia hit. Have it for your own to play over and over to your heart's content.

Columbia record 2287D, "Dixiana," Ben Selvin and his orchestra.

MONEY spent with home-owned stores is a civic investment. End your shopping trail at the counter of a locally owned business.

Mary Ann

(Advertisement)

"I like it!" said AUSTIN PALMER JUNIOR

● age 2 and a half



● *and if your children hate cod-liver oil, here's good news for you*

THINK OF IT!—cod-liver oil in a form that children don't mind taking. It almost sounds unbelievable. And yet . . .

We walked into Mrs. Palmer's back yard at 278 No. 4th Street, Newark, N. J., a few weeks ago.

We asked her if she'd be willing to let her little son, Austin, try Scott's Emulsion. As she knows how hard it is to get children to take cod-liver oil, she consented gladly. Austin swallowed a spoonful. Then he smiled . . .

"I like it, mummy. It's good."

Pleasanter to take—but that isn't all

Pale, thin, run-down children—they need cod-liver oil. Give it to them the pleasantest way—give them Scott's Emulsion.

Scott's Emulsion hasn't that strong "fishy" taste. It doesn't upset even delicate stomachs. It brings you purest, Norwegian cod-liver oil in its pleasantest form—a perfect emulsion. Easier to take—easier to digest.

Scott's Emulsion is rich in vitamin A, the disease-resisting vitamin. It is rich in vitamin D, the sunshine, rickets-preventing vitamin. It also contains vital mineral elements that aid in forming sound bones and teeth. This gives Scott's Emulsion a special advantage for growing children, infants, nursing and expectant mothers.

Get Scott's Emulsion to-day. Watch cheeks grow rosy. See youngsters gain new weight and pep. Your nearest druggist sells it.

SCOTT'S EMULSION OF VITAMIN-RICH COD-LIVER OIL

Pleasanter to take—Easier to digest

Buy Now—Real Thrift Is Intelligent Spending



Something new in Christmas Gifts



The "Medal of Honor" Frigidaire

Here you see the beautiful sterling silver medallion or "Medal of Honor" that's affixed to the cabinet of all gift Frigidaires, at no extra charge.

Or, if you prefer, you can present the medallion alone (in a handsome velvet case) on Christmas morning and let the fortunate one select her own Frigidaire at her leisure.

This year you'll want to give "her" something different from the usual things that change hands at Christmas—something that will be a *personal* gift, yet a gift that she wants and needs.

And now you can give her just such a gift—a Frigidaire to which is affixed a beautiful sterling silver medallion on which we will inscribe her name or any sentiment you desire.

What a happy solution you'll find this to be! And how happy *she'll* be that you found it! For only a woman can appreciate all that Frigidaire means—the help it brings to the kitchen.

She'll thank you for this aristocrat of Christmas gifts a dozen times each day. And it's so easy to give her a Frigidaire! You can purchase any model you wish on special Christmas terms—a small down payment—the balance extended over a period to suit your convenience. Stop in and ask for full details today.

FRIGIDAIRE

Aristocrat of Christmas Gifts

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.

THE SIGN OF SERVICE

THE LITERARY LANTERN

The Literary Lantern burns weekly in the Sunday Times and is intended to throw light on writing around and about the South. Communications for this column should be addressed to the Editor of the Literary Lantern.

Long, long ago there was a philosopher in Greece by the name of Protagoras who went about teaching that there was no absolute principle of truth or beauty or goodness in which a thinking man could truthfully believe. He said in fact that the true and the good and the beautiful were personal matters and whatever a man believed for himself was for him principle enough. In short he claimed that there were no objective standards of thought or of action or criticism and the best one could do in the world of change and fad was to do what he thought most satisfactory himself. This subjective doctrine of living one's life has come down in history as the mark of the ancient school of Sophists. Opposed to this view Socrates, Plato, and Aristotle sought to establish objective and absolute standards of thought and behavior. Accordingly we might say that back 2,300 years ago there began a dualistic clash of thought which has come down to our day and that since the fifth century B. C. the world has been more or less divided into the two points of view—that of subjective standards (Protagoras) and objective standards (Plato). In modern terms the one is the Romantic, the other the Classical; the one produced Rousseau, the other Plutarch; or to come nearer home the former still counts as its disciple, say, Theodore Dreiser and James Joyce, and the latter Mr. Irving Babbitt of Harvard and Mr. Paul Elmer More of Princeton. Dreiser shakes his head, saying life is pitiable and he is at a loss. He cannot make heads or tails of it. He can only describe the tragedy he sees. James Joyce subjectively writes out of his individual stream of consciousness, setting down the wild and whirling images and tones that pour upward from the dark fountain of his subconscious. The truth and reality of the world are as each of these writers sees it. Now Mr. Babbitt and Mr. More declare with Plato that this is no way to write great literature, that the mush of romanticism and the worm of disease are in its bud. These two academicians affirm with their disciples that if one considers literature or history in long perspective one will find embedded therein certain stable and absolute principles of thought and action through which man can control his destiny. Certain literary figures, to speak at random, which have expressed these principles are Homer, Virgil, and Milton: in brief, the classicists. One necessarily wonders how these academic humanists would evaluate the subjective pain of Dante, or the romantic plays of Shakespeare, or the witches' night in Faust, or the nighttown scene in Joyce's "Ulysses." It is not for us to say, for we have read with some pleasure in times past about the grey-eyed Athene, soft-throated Venus, and Mars hollering along the plain as well as Solomon Bloom and his murky inner life, and that other romantic sufferer who cried, "Behold, how I am undone!" when Dante disemboweled him in a phrase. We suspect that we are like most everybody else—a mixture of humanist and romanticist. But here the humanist would spear us with the statement that we are a subjectivist of the worst sort. Therefore we retire from the subject and cite the reader to "Towards Standards," a volume of essays (Farrar & Rinehart, $2.50) written by Norman Foerster who until recently was connected with the University of North Carolina and now Iowa State university where he is in charge of a scheme of humanistic study. Professor Foerster is the strongest of the younger humanists and will perhaps inherit the wide mantle which now with no little cross-pulling shelters both Professors Babbitt and More from the turmoiling and therefore romantic elements. A book on the other side, that is, the anti-humanistic side—call it subjective, naturalistic, romantic or what not—is "The Critique of Humanism" (Brewer & Warren, $3.50), a symposium of 13 writers, edited by C. Hartley Grattan. Allen Tate, formerly of Vanderbilt university, contributes an article with all the polish of T. S. Eliot, in which he shows the fallacy of the humanistic doctrine. Whether we be classicist or romanticist, we believe we could prove by objective standards that the Foerster book is much the better of the two. In fact we believe it is one of the best critical books of recent years. Messrs. Canby, Nathan, Broun, Hansen, and the rest will heartily disagree with chapter III. But if Foerster's argument is not sound therein we will yield to "ardent confusion" and give over.

Valuable Information

Fred Lewis Pattee, now living in Florida, has long been known to college students and scholars at large for his "A History of American Literature Since 1870" which was published by The Century company in 1915. He also is well known for his selections and anthologies of short stories for college use. Professor Pattee has recently brought his American literary history up to date with a large and meticulous volume of 507 pages entitled "The New American Literature" (Century, $3.50). This volume is a storehouse of information about the more modern American writers, filled with thorough and careful evaluations of books and authors in the light of the past and the possible wear of the future. We highly recommend it. Chapter XXII alone is worth the price of the book. This to our mind is the best writing Mr. Pattee has ever done; and well it might be, for it has to do with the re-valuation of Herman Melville, transcendental seer, cynic, and great man, author of "Moby Dick," "Typee," and other fables of sea, flame, and imagination. It may be that the sense of injustice done spurs Professor Pattee on in his essay upon Melville, which he cleverly entitles "Revaluations," for in his former literary history he mentions that author only once (page 163) and then merely to call his name. It is a strange comment upon the literary historian as interpreter when one finds in this standard work of some 15 years ago a whole chapter devoted to Joaquin Miller and only this one reference to Melville. But in this later book Professor Pattee makes up for his omission with high and passionate endeavor. So lofty and so thorough he is that it seems at times as if he would say rats upon all who do not hasten at once to pay devotion to the great author of "Moby Dick." We wonder if, when his third volume on American literature is due, he will have to make still other revelations, since in this second one he has many references to authors like James Whitcomb Riley, Author Guiterman, and Mary Roberts Rinehart, and only one to Elizabeth Madox Roberts, none to Eugene O'Neill, and none to Thomas Wolfe, who wrote "Look Homeward Angel."

Hearn's Life and Letters

Three other important books concerning American literature await our future attention, but in the meantime we refer them to your earnest consideration. The first one is a de luxe edition of Lafcadio Hearn, "Hearn and His Biographers," by Oscar Lewis (The Westgate Press, San Francisco, $15). This beautiful volume includes a group of hitherto unpublished letters of Hearn to Joseph Tunison his close friend, a photograph of Hearn, also facsimile letters. The second volume we call to your attention is "The Beginnings of Critical Realism in America" (Harcourt, Brace, $4), 1860-1920, by the late Vernon Louis Parrington, this being the third of the series "Main Currents in American Thought," which won the Pulitzer prize for its author in 1928. And finally Thomas Cuming Hall, professor of English and American history and culture at the University of Gottingen, has contributed a thorough study of "The Religious Background of American Culture" in which he expounds a new documented theory about Puritanism. Professor Hall was born in Ireland in 1858 and came to the United States at the age of 9. He graduated from Princeton and was on the philosophy faculty in Gottingen from 1921 to 1925. He now lives in Germany.

BLACKBIRD'S SONG

By Juanita Smith

In a winding shroud of green seaweed
There many a dead man lies.
And the waves above them glitter at night,
With the stare of the dead men's eyes.
No rest, no sleep, ten fathoms deep,
They watch with their glittering eyes.

Forever washed by the deep sea tides
With the changing coral sands,
For their treasured gold in their own deep graves
They search with their bony hands.
No rest, no sleep, ten fathoms deep
They dig with their bony hands.

—ELIZABETH LAY GREEN.

For Dad—For Mother
For Friends and Sweetheart
Send Your
PHOTOGRAPH
This Christmas
Pay a small deposit at time of sitting—balance when you get your photographs at Christmas time. Call 6970 for an early appointment.
Nossett Studio
1010 Tenth Phone 6970

MEXICAN FILM ACTRESS DENIES REPORTS SHE IS TO MARRY GARY COOPER

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Nov. 29. (UP)—If Lupe Velez has become the wife of Gary Cooper, she is not hesitant in denying it.

"If I marry Gary Cooper I will tell the world of the fact," the Mexican film actress said to reporters who questioned her as to rumors that she had married the film heman.

When asked about a plain ring she wore on her wedding finger, Miss Velez said it belonged to her mother.

By treating ordinary bees with ultra-violet rays, the U. S. department of agriculture hopes to develop a new race of bigger and stronger honey gatherers.

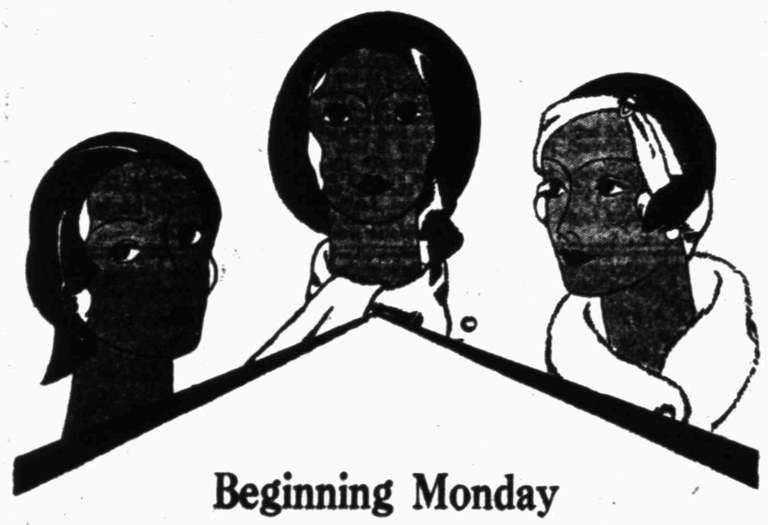
Watch Monday's Papers for Our Page Ad
Exclusive Southern Apparel
KIMBERLIN'S
Indiana at Tenth
Watch for Our Big Circular Monday

Kimberlin's Announces Purchase of Smart Shop Stock at Few Cents on the Dollar

WATCH MONDAY'S PAPERS

The entire stock of Smart Shop moved to the Kimberlin Store and will be combined with the Kimberlin stock in "the greatest sale in our history."

STORE CLOSED MONDAY TO MARK DOWN STOCKS



Beginning Monday
CHOICE OF THE HOUSE
Christmas Millinery Sale

McClurkan & Co. is recognized in this section as a store carrying the finer quality hats in the very newest modes, and at such unusually low prices one can easily afford to drive many miles in order to attend this remarkable sale.

Regular 2.00, 3.50, 5.00 Hats Reduced to 1.95

Regular 6.50, 7.50, 8.50, 10.00 Hats Reduced to..... 4.95

Regular 12.50, 13.50, 15.00 16.50 Hats Reduced to 8.95

No Approvals
No Exchanges
No Returns
All Sales Final

We Believe in Wichita Falls and Enthusiastically Endorse the Better Business Campaign

W.B. McClurkan & Co.
SMITH-FAIN CO., Owners WICHITA FALLS

GIFTS FOR THE HOME ARE BEST GIFTS OF ALL

Visit Our Modern Drapery Dept.

North Texas Furniture Co.
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS
First Furnish Your Home. It Tells What You Are

Christmas Sale of Bedroom and Dining Suites and the Famous Estate Range - : -

First Day Dec. 1st

FREE TURKEY WITH EACH SALE OF THESE ITEMS.

Last Day Dec. 24th

We have resolved to help Santa Claus by allowing him to come to our store anytime between now and Christmas day and select Bedroom, Dining Room Suites or Estate Gas Ranges at prices NEVER SO LOW! Yes, we are HELPING SANTA in making this unusual offer and ourselves, too—as we wish to greatly reduce our extensive stocks of these three items before the end of 1930.

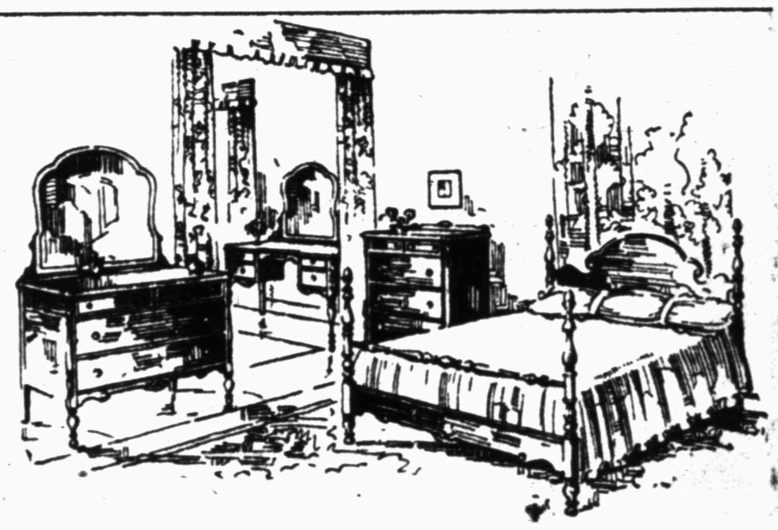
The thrifty Santa will take advantage of this opportunity to make the Christmas Savings account GO FARTHER—as those dollars contain very near 200 cents in this Great Christmas Thrift Event! Prices are so low, we must ask that you pay cash, however, convenient terms may be arranged with a small carrying charge.

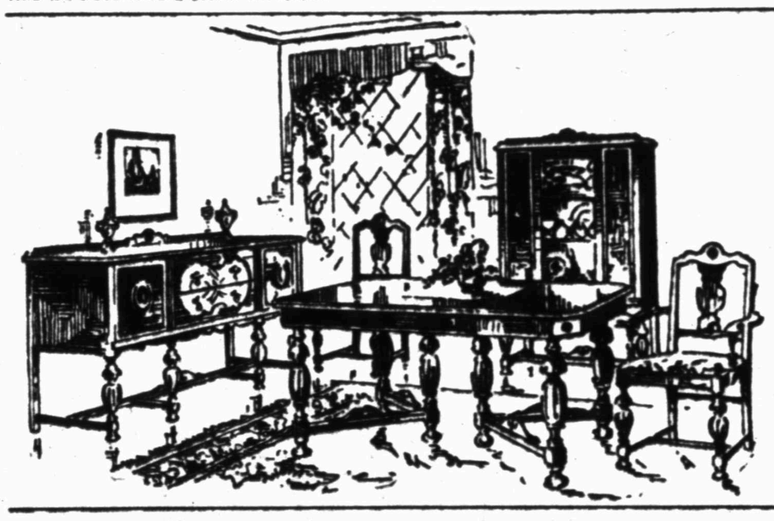
BEAUTIFUL BEDROOM SUITES

Four Piece Suite, regular $79.00, Now $62.50
Four Piece Suite, regular $129.50, Now $98.50
Four Piece Suite, regular $156.75, Now $126.75
Four Piece Suite, regular $236.75, Now $173.00
Six Piece Suite, regular $335.00, Now $231.50
Six Piece Suite, regular $410.00, Now $301.50

Many others—nothing reserved. This Christmas sale of Bedroom Suites includes every suite in our immense stock.

And a FREE TURKEY with each suite sold during this STOCK REDUCING EVENT!





HANDSOME DINING SUITES

Eight Piece Suite, regular $110.00, Now $79.50
Eight Piece Suite, regular $135.00, Now $102.50
Nine Piece Suite, regular $195.00, Now $142.00
Nine Piece Suite, regular $250.00, Now $187.00
Nine Piece Suite, regular $415.00, Now $329.50

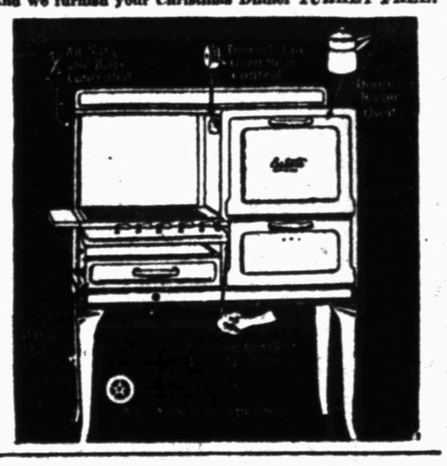
Others await your inspection. This sale includes every Dining Suite in our store—and they are priced to reduce our stock now! And we furnish your Christmas Dinner TURKEY FREE!

THE FAMOUS ESTATE GAS RANGE
WITH DOUBLE BOILER OVEN

Estate, regular $67.50, now $49.35
Estate, regular $80.00, now $59.50
Estate, regular $95.50, now $73.25
Estate, regular $142.00, now $98.75

And many others at equally attractive values.

FREE TURKEY with each Estate to be delivered with Range or later, just in time for your Christmas Dinner.





OUR SPECIAL THIS WEEK
BEAUTIFUL ITALIAN DESIGN VASE

As our Special this week we are highly pleased to announce a beautiful vase of Italian design in assorted shapes, 12 inches high and rich color combinations.

These vases are easily converted into the very popular pottery electric lamp bases, also are very attractive for table or at the fireside.

They will make an appreciated gift. Call in early in the week.

SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOW

PRICE 98c EACH

We Believe in Wichita Falls and Enthusiastically Endorse the Better Business Campaign

GIFTS FOR THE HOME ARE BEST GIFTS OF ALL

The Undeveloped Gold Mine - By James J. Montague



Back of 'em yappin' an' snarlin' an' raisin' cain generally was every four-footed caddy on the place.

As the car, after a final puff reached the top of the long New England hill, a little white house just off the road caught my eye. It looked strangely familiar. More familiar still appeared the bunkered field, now half covered with red and yellow autumn leaves which the wind had brought down to the mountain side. I turned into the driveway and stopped at the nearby door. At the sound of the brakes a head appeared at the window. It was that of old man Goggin.

He was glad to see me, and said so when he opened the door, and pulled up a chair by the big stone fire place.

"I missed ye for the last couple of years," he said. "Been summerin' somewhere else."

"No, my job kept me in town. How's the season been, and how did the gold mine turn out?"

Old man Goggin shook his head mournfully.

"It was a good scheme he said. I proved it was a good scheme, but it had drawbacks. The principal one was rabbits. If I could of kept them rabbits off the place I reckon I'd be on my way to fame an' fortune by now. But there's many a slip, as the good book says." And old man Goggins sighed as he poked the logs into a brighter flame.

"You see when I told you about that notion of mine it looked good, an' it was good, by cracky. Here was the summer people that played on this golf course of mine payin' a dollar a round for caddies, an' havin' to give 'em quarter tips to be sure of gittin' of 'em the next day. If them dogs I trained hadn't —but I better start back to the beginnin' so you can understand the hull business.

"Like I told you, I had an idea that if dogs could be trained for to hunt birds an' tend sheep, and carry rum to them lost travellers over to Switzerland they could be trained to carry passels of golf sticks. Dogs is cheap around here, the sheep business not bein' what it was, and they continuin' to multiply on the face of the earth just the same. You could get all the dogs you wanted an' more too for feedin' e'm, an' smart dogs at that.

"I figgered that if I could train my 50 of 'em for caddies, I could well afford to rent 'em out at a quarter a round apiece, an' that would be twelve dollars an' a half for me, out of which I had to pay for the dogs' food, which I could buy off the butcher—scraps, you know—for about two or three dollars a day. Havin' cheap caddies, I could get the patronage that had been goin' to eight or ten golf courses within 15 miles of here, because these summer people get shed of their extravagant city ways pretty quick when they get into the mountain air.

"So I got a nice lot of dogs, an' with the help of my little nephew Toby I begun trainin' 'em. It was pretty hard work at first but as soon as they caught on to what was expected of 'em they done fine. I'd strap the bags onto their sides, fixin' the clubs so they couldn't fall out, an' after they found out they'd be fed plenty if they done the right thing, they trotted quiet as you please from tee to pin, an' stood by whenever I wanted another club. I worked with 'em all winter when the snow wasn't too deep, an' by spring they was almost perfect. Of course I had to throw out the dumb ones an' the mean one, for dogs is just like folks, they got their good pi'nts an' their failin's.

"When the season opened players shied off for a while, but the sight of dogs caddyin' was so strange that they'd stand by the fence an' watch, an' when they see how well the critters done, an' heard they could get them so cheap, they began to come in. Of course they told all their friends about the place, an' pretty soon there was bunches of cars by the fence with people lookin' at the strange sight. Everybody told everybody else about it, till there was a line at the fust tee every morning, filled up by people who had come from the other places around here. Everybody was anxious to try the new scheme.

"In a few days the owners of the competin' courses was all over to make a holler about unfair tactics in stealin' their trade. When I just laughed at 'em, they went home an' tried to train dogs of their own, but there wasn't time, an' besides I had pretty well cleaned up all the smart dogs for thutty miles around.

"So the money began to come in, an' the course got so crowded that I raised the greens fee to a dollar an' a quarter an' then to a dollar an' a half, an' begin to think of takin' me a trip down to Florida next winter an' introducin' canine caddyin' down there. It was natural that my place should be selected for the big inter mountain tournament, it bein' the most popular, as well as the most sporty, if I do say it myself. There was entrees from all the other places, an' I put up a hundred dollars for prizes, feelin' that I could well afford it, now I was on the road to riches.

"It would of been too, if the unexpected hadn't of happened. The fust day of the tournament went off all right, an' the players was pleased with the way the critters worked, an' said they would never play again if they could help it with flip easy lazy caddies, that was never around when you needed a club, an' couldn't ever open out a lost ball like I'd trained them dogs to do. That night they set around a long time an' drunk up some apple-jack an' complimented me on what they said was my revolutionary innervation of the game of golf.

"Then come the mornin' an' the evenin' of the second day, as the good book says. The first foursome went off at eight thutty, an' the second seven minutes afterward, by my watch. The third was on the tee an' ready, with a dog behind each man, all ludded up with clubs. All of a suddin' I heard a yell on the second tee, an' at the same time the dogs near me began to bark, an' two or three of 'em started off on a run. Then away went the others. An' inside of ten seconds every dog in the place, the clubs bangin' on the ground beside 'em was off lickety split for where the noise come from.

"Then I see what was the matter. Over the hill come what must of been a hundred rabbits, with a lot of strange dogs in full chase after 'em. Across the fairway went the little critters, their ears laid back, an' just humpin' theirselfs to get into cover in the woods beyond, an' back of 'em yappin' an snarlin' an' raisin' cain generally was every four-footed caddy on the place, most of 'em busted away from the bags they was carryin' an' bilin' along like greyhounds, their hind legs reachin' through an' ahead of their forelegs at every jump."

"Is that all? Ain't it enough? I don't know for sure, but I got a pretty good idea that the owners of them other golf courses trapped them rabbits an' set dogs on 'em and turned 'em loose on my course. Anyway there hadn't been no rabbits around there to speak of for two summers. The customers was naturally pretty sore, for the tournament was broke up, an' a lot of 'em was expectin' to win. I had 'em draw lots for the prizes, an' tried to salve 'em, but they never come back. I'm workin' quiet now to find out who chased them rabbits down here an' busted me, not to mention spillin' the only solution of the caddy problem that was ever thought up. An' when I find out who they are, I'll have the law onto 'em."

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H. R. WILSON TO SPEAK HERE AT ALLRED DINNER

Judge H. R. Wilson of Fort Worth, former district judge in Wichita, will be the principal speaker at the banquet to be given by the Wichita County Bar association in honor of James V. Allred, attorney general elect, at the Wichita club on the night of Wednesday, Dec. 3, according to the announcement Saturday of Judge W. E. Fitzgerald, chairman of the entertainment committee.

One other speaker is yet to be selected, Judge Fitzgerald added.

Invitations, according to Walter Nelson Jr., chairman of the reception committee, have been extended to approximately 300 of the prominent leaders of Texas and Oklahoma, including the governors and the governors elect of the two states.

In addition, Mr. Nelson said, any friend of Mr. Allred who has been overlooked and who may desire to attend, is invited to do so. Reservations should be made by calling Mr. Nelson before noon on the day of the banquet, which is to start at 7 p. m.

Judge Fitzgerald said that in addition to the two principal speakers, a number of others would be called upon for brief talks. A musical program also is to be presented.

Issue 'Broadcast Tickets' to Help Nation's Jobless

Army-Navy "broadcast tickets" through which listeners to the broadcast of the Army-Navy game for the relief of the unemployed Saturday, Dec. 13, can contribute to the Salvation Army radio fund, are being issued here, it was announced Saturday.

The tickets will be distributed here by Philco Radio Sales company, distributor of Philco radios, as a contribution to the drive. All over the country, the entire Philco distributing organization is distributing similar tickets as part of Philco's cooperation with the Salvation Army in raising funds for the relief of the unemployed.

The game between the two service institutions is being played entirely for the benefit of the Salvation Army's fund, with seats selling as high as $50. Philco is sponsoring the broadcast of the game over the entire networks of both the National Broadcasting company and the Columbia Broadcasting system, with the three greatest sports announcers in the world at the microphones — Graham MacNamee, Ted Husing and Bill Munday.

Philco paid the greatest sum ever given for a radio broadcast. This was donated to the Salvation Army. Philco is also carrying on the distribution of thousands of these broadcast tickets as an additional contribution.

The tickets, which will be distributed here in large quantities, call for the contribution of one dollar to the Salvation Army radio fund for the privilege of a "ringside seat" at the great game. Although anyone with a radio set can hear the broadcast by tuning in, the Salvation Army hopes that thousands of listeners will send in their contribution, with the consequent addition of thousands of dollars to the fund.

BIRTHS

Six girls and four boys were listed in birth registrations for the week ended Saturday, according to Dr. H. D. Fillmore, registrar. The births were:

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gomer, girl, November 23.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Musgrave, 3013 Miami, boy, Nov. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Marley, 2208 Princeton, boy, Robert Ray, Nov. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lucas, 2707 Avenue O, girl, Nita Claire, Nov. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Patterson, 2205 Avenue Q, girl, Lona Sue, Nov. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Childers, 1405 Bell, boy, Walter Kirksey Jr., Nov. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rose, 2173 Avenue K, girl, Mary Jane, Nov. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Crumpler, 2106 Joline, boy, Philip Sterling, Nov. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Lewis, 1307 North Sixth, girl, Earline, Nov. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wells, 1210 Fillmore, girl, Amy Laverne, Nov. 22.

New Air Beacon

WASHINGTON—The U. S. department of commerce announces a new aviation instrument, called the deviometer, which is expected to render considerable aid to pilots flying in bad weather. It is an auxiliary radio instrument which will enable pilots to use radio range beacon stations as guiding points, even when off regular beacon courses.

Under Able Leadership Britain Might Regain Her Influence and Prestige and Bridge Barriers That Divide Europe

By FRANK H. SIMONDS

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—The obvious failure of the imperial conference is clearly an event of world importance. Already it is manifest that Europe sees in it the proof that the post-war effort of Britain to escape from European entanglements and substitute imperial for continental interests has broken down. And as a consequence there is the feeling that the prospects of Briand's Pan-European scheme are looking up again, after a recent frightful decline. This impression is likely to spread even more generally if the Indian round table goes the way of the imperial conference.

What is odd about the imperial conference is that the issue which proved fatal was not raised by any demand of a dominion for a recognition of its right to secede, to have its own diplomatic staff or to get rid of a mass of surviving laws which belong to the stone age, when dominions were still colonies. All the political questions raised proved quite lacking in dynamite. The real break came through a British rejection of a dominion proposal in the economic sphere.

At the basis of the new British conception of a commonwealth, made up of all the dominions and the mother country, has been the idea of some form of tariff wall enclosing the commonwealth. This has ranged from the extreme idea of imperial free trade, which is the Beaverbrook-Rothermere slogan, to imperial preference, which to a degree exists at the present moment, but only on the dominion side. That is, the dominions give but do not receive preferential favors.

But the dominions are not in the least prepared to agree to any imperial free trade system, permitting British manufactures to compete on equal terms with their own, which would spell ruin for the dominion industries. And the present British government, and Labor in this is backed by the Liberals, is not ready to put a duty on foreign foodstuffs, amounting to a tax on British food, which would fatally handicap British exports in competition with German, French or Italian.

Subjected to the acid test of an imperial conference, the whole empire conception has broken down on the economic side. And this is a fact of very far-reaching significance. For if the political interests of the several dominions and the mother country are divergent—as has been made clear in such episodes as the Turkish crisis—and the economic concerns are different, then what remains is obviously only the sentimental circumstance.

The Sentimental Factor

Today it is simple to underestimate this sentimental factor. It is very real. It might avail to bring dominion support to Britain in a new hour of peril like that of 1914. But nevertheless nothing is more probable than that it will steadily diminish in importance as the several dominions inevitably become more and more completely absorbed in their American, Australasian and African domestic problems.

Moreover, increasingly the British will be condemned to act for themselves. For 10 years their foreign policy has been hampered by the dominion consideration. Their action at Geneva has been circumscribed by foreknowledge of dominion antipathy to European commitments, an antipathy identical with that of the United States. As a consequence British influence and prestige in Europe have suffered. And at the present moment not only is this influence at its lowest point since 1914, but the European situation itself is more menacing than at any moment, at least since the occupation of the Ruhr.

Clearly if it were possible to construct some imperial edifice including all the British dominions, bound together by both economic and political ties and economically self-contained, this would be for Great Britain a far more attractive and safer association than any to be found in Europe. And the empire thus fused would be the most powerful unit on the planet.

But if such a commonwealth is not to come off, if politically and economically it is out of the question, then one day Britain must make up her mind to return to Europe and play her part in the continent nearest to her. And if she postpones such return too long, she may be caught in the common disaster which a new war would bring to all.

Until Britain does return it is exceedingly difficult to see any hope of a consolidation of peace in Europe. The deadlock between France and Italy over naval strength and the ever-increasing bitterness between the two countries can only be halted when Britain is ready to declare her position in any prospective conflict. And the same is true as far as Germany is concerned.

British Influence Still Great

While British influence in the world has been reduced as a consequence alike of the rise of the United States and the economic disasters of British post-war history, British importance in Europe is potentially as great as ever. If Britain has recognized the right of the United States to naval parity, she still remains mistress of European waters, both in the North Sea and the Mediterranean.

During the last Tory government, when Chamberlain as secretary of state for foreign affairs was the partner of Briand and Stresemann in international activity, European peace was assured and progress was constant. When labor came to power and Stresemann died, all was changed. And as a result Britain has been condemned to sit helplessly by while the situation worsened steadily.

Britain's Opportunity

Today in the chaotic situation that exists it is impossible for France, Germany or Italy to lead in Europe, because all three countries are divided by impassable barriers. On the other hand all three countries are in an identical relation of friendliness with Britain. If the British had a really able foreign minister, instead of the well-meaning but rather grotesque "Uncle Arthur," who recalls the late William Jennings Bryan in his international role; if it had a premier who was a statesman instead of an evangelist, British influence and prestige in Europe would almost automatically regain all the lost ground.

The British dominions are resolved, like the United States, never to assume any responsibility for the defense of peace in Europe. Britain, as long as she is dominated by the commonwealth conception, is condemned to sacrifice her European policy to her imperial conception. But peace in Europe becomes steadily more precarious because it lacks any assurance of disinterested support, such as Britain could give and such as the European powers would accept from no other nation, since the United States is out of the picture.

The danger of war in Europe today, and it is a real danger, does not grow out of the fact that any considerable nation wants it or any people is plotting it. It results from the fact that all nations are getting into states of mind which are, in the long run, incompatable with any system of orderly peace. The air is becoming filled with the clamor of rival nationalisms. People are becoming angry and, what is even more dangerous, becoming scared.

And this period of disintegration in Europe patently coincides with the advent of Labor and its attempt to substitute for the Tory policy of participation in Europe a double policy of friendship with the United States and closer association with the dominions. Certainly friendship with the United States was desirable both for British and American reasons and no goverment has more sincerely sought it than Labor, but obviously such friendship is not a substitute for European activity.

Moreover, when one speaks of the danger of a new war in Europe, it is necessary to qualify such a statemen immediately. Nothing is less likely today than any conflict. For five and probably ten years, at the very least, economic considerations would seem to preclude a new catastrophe even if one or more countries were willing to go to war, as none is.

What is disturbing is that the process of consolidating peace, of finding durable bases for international cooperation, has, particularly in the past two years, been interrupted and instead foundations are being laid for eventual struggles. It would be idiotic to say things had already progressed to the point where the situation is hopeless. On the contrary, what is hopeful is the fact that there is a rapidly growing appreciation of the dangers disclosed in the existing situation.

Nevertheless it is plain that the situation is critical in the sense that the present drift must be arrested and becomes increasingly hard to arrest as time passes and national theses become established. And, as I have said, the friends of peace in all European countries believe that the necessary word must be spoken by Britain. Thus they welcome the failure of the imperial conference as a promise of renewed British interest in European affairs.

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LITTLE MISS NOBODY

By VIDA HURST



"Celeste could think of nothing but Norman's bitter desertion."

SYNOPSIS

Celeste Graham, a beautiful girl of 19 years, employed as a telephone operator in Los Angeles, is the daughter of Dolores Graham, a highly attractive matron of 36 years, who acts as the secretary and assistant to a doctor. They meet and, as is their custom, go home together to their modest apartment to prepare the evening meal for themselves and Russell Graham, Celeste's father, an amiable though aimless man, whose chief interest in life is the possession of plenty of smoking—tobacco and a copy of the latest sports edition of his favorite newspaper. Celeste goes to a dance with Norman Jackson, an ambitious employe of a bank, who asks Celeste to be his wife. She is so excited about her engagement that she immediately goes to her friend, Annette Grower, to repeat all the details. On the way home from the dance Celeste receives her first kiss. Norman purchases a newspaper which announces in screaming headline: "Prominent Los Angeles Doctor Murdered in Arms of Beautiful Office Girl." "It's my mother and Dr. Fenton," Celeste cries, and then faints.

Dolores and Dr. Fenton had been found in each other's arms by a scrub woman. They had been shot and the doctor's own automatic lay close by. Suicide is out of the question and their deaths are attributed to "a person or persons at present unknown." A green chiffon handkerchief is the only clue. Celeste is forced to give up her position because of the scandal, and Norman breaks their engagement.

CHAPTER IV

Celeste wondered if she had strength enough to climb the stairs to that ghost-haunted apartment from which it seemed there was to be no escape.

"I suppose you'd rather I didn't come in?" Norman had asked.

"Please don't!"

His relief at ridding himself of her as his intended wife would have been comical if it hadn't been such a shock. How could she have imagined that he had ever really cared? His caution, his egotism, and careful lack of love-making should have been self-evident to any one but the inexperienced fool she told herself now she had been.

She pushed open the door of the unlocked apartment to face her father in his customary corner. He looked up with more interest than he was accustomed to displaying.

"Where's Norman?"

"He's gone home."

"But it isn't 10 o'clock yet."

Some hint of the storm in her eyes percolated the dim recesses of his inactive brain.

"What's the matter, Celeste? He didn't turn you down, did he?"

She lifted her hat from hair a queen might well envy, saying, with a cold little laugh, "He did just that."

"The dirty, low-down—"

"Oh, don't daddy! What's the use?"

"What was his reason?" he demanded, evidently seeing himself as the stern and avenging father.

"What would be his reason? A rising young bank clerk can't afford to marry the daughter of a woman who—"

Suddenly she was sobbing. "I don't care what they say about her. I loved her. She was the sweetest mother in the world.

Russell Graham's weak eyes filled with tears.

"It don't seem possible to me even yet," he agreed. "I'd never have believed it of her."

They sat in the thin glow of the imitation parchment-shaded light and longed for Dolores to come and comfort them. What a blessed relief to have heard her rich, warm laughter! Often she had come in and found them waiting thus.

"What! Are you two still up" she would cry. "To bed with you. Five o'clock will be here before you know it."

It wasn't true. She couldn't be gone. Her slippers kicked into a corner of the closet just as she had left them. Her few dresses like headless ghosts on stiff wooden hangers. Her drawer of cosmetics —lipstick, powder, multiple little jars and bottles of skin food, muscle oil and cream. Celeste had touched none of these. She had planned to pack them all into a trunk before she left to be married. But now that the wedding was never to be she knew she would be compelled to put them out of her sight.

"Better go to bed, daddy," she suggested, hoping to get him into the bedroom so that she could be alone to face the problem of her future. She was under no illusions as to the cause of Russell Graham's dismay. He was panic-stricken at the prospect of a daughter on his hands whose wages at best had not covered anything more than her own clothes. Dolores had always taken care of the housekeeping bills and groceries. He paid the rent.

"Do you suppose you could get your old job back again?" he inquired fearfully.

"I don't want it. I couldn't bear to go back to the telephone exchange, where everyone knows who I am. I don't care for myself!" she blazed, loyally, "but I won't have them saying things about my mother."

"But what are you going to do?" he begged, wiping the corners of his watery eyes. "Unless you get a job pretty soon, I don't see how I'm going to manage."

"Don't worry. I'll find something."

"I hope so. It's no joke," he said, drearily, "looking for a job in this man's town."

After he had gone to his room Celeste lay upon her bed, fully dressed. But she could think of nothing but the bitter fact of Norman's desertion.

She had counted so on his unspoken loyalty. Had not dreamed that the disgrace of her mother's death was to cast an eternal shadow over her own life.

Perhaps others would feel that way, too. Perhaps the old "crowd" with whom she had been so popular, would not crave her presence at thenr parties and dances any more.

All right! If that was the way they felt about it she'd not bother them. She wanted no one living to be nice because they were "sorry" for her.

Then the sweeter, more gentle side of her nature reasserted itself. She mustn't become bitter and suspicious. Several of them had telephoned. Harry and Annette had sent flowers. Annette wasn't working, either. The new doctor she was going to had advised complete rest. She would go there tomorrow and talk things over with her friends. Mrs. Gower and her mother had never gotten along very well, but perhaps she would give Celeste some good advice.

The next morning she rose early to prepare breakfast and lunch box as Dolores had done. Her father complained that her lunches weren't so "filling" as the ones his wife fixed, but Celeste did the best she could, varying minced ham with cheese and hard-boiled eggs. There were many things her father didn't like.

When he had gone she called the Gower home to be informed that Annette was still in bed.

"She was out to the dance last night," Mrs. Gower explained, "so I expect she's pretty tired."

"What dance?" Celeste could not resist asking.

"Oh, the same old crowd. Funny Annette didn't say anything to you about it."

Yes, it was funny, Celeste agreed. She must have known she was going when they had talked the afternoon before. But Annette hadn't said a word about it. Perhaps Annette was afraid it would hurt her friend to know that she was having a good time dancing so soon after Celeste's bereavement.

She asked Mrs. Gower to have Annette call as soon as she awoke, but she must have forgotten it, because, although she waited until almost 3 o'clock, the telephone did not ring.

Celeste decided to walk around that way and see if Annette was ill.

It proved how sensitive she was becoming that she fancied Mrs. Gower frowned when she opened the door.

"Oh, it's you, is it? Well, come in, Celeste," she said.

Celeste smiled uncertainly.

"I haven't seen Annette for so long I thought I'd better come over and see what's the matter."

"She's getting dressed. She's going out for dinner with Harry."

Annette looked prettier than usual in a new peach-colored dress which lent color to her sallow face. She sat at the ivory dressing table in her ivory and rose decorated room, surrounded with evidence of her mother's and father's devotion. A boudoir doll in rose satin skirts languished against the lace and satin pillows of her bed. An afwool rose blanket was thrown across the foot. Little rose mules peeped from beneath the dressing table. The curtains were white with rose organdy ties. Everything in Annette's room matched—even the quilted bathrobe which was thrown across a chair.

"Have a seat, Celeste. I can't get up. I'm putting liquid polish on my nails."

"You're quite a lady of leisure nowadays, aren't you?"

"Oh, somewhat! It's lucky I don't have to work. In my condition Dr. Richardson says it would be fatal."

"Did you have a good time at the dance last night?"

"Better than usual. I had more dances than I've ever had. We thought maybe you and Norman would drop in."

"I couldn't have," Celeste faltered, adding honestly, "Anyway, Norman didn't say anything about it."

"Papa says there's only one of those bungalows we were looking at left. We're moving Monday. Which one did you and Norman decide to take?"

Annette's voice was casual, but it cut like a knife. She knew they hadn't taken any.

"It's all off between Norman and me," Celeste confessed.

Annette held her hands stiffly before her so that the nail enamel could dry. "Who called it off? You or Norman?"

"Both of us," the other girl answered, proudly.

"I see," commented Annette, who obviously did see only too well. "Well, that sure is hard luck."

"It will be for the best in the long run," Celeste replied.

But she was so conscious of the frigid temperature in that house, which had always seemed to her even more of a home than her own, that she left without asking Mrs. Gower's advice.

"I'm glad you came," Annette said, following her to the door. "We probably won't be able to see much of each other after I move to Hollywood."

Celeste, hurrying down the darkening street, choked over the cruel lump in her throat. She did not notice a car pulling in to the curb beside her until a boy's voice called:

"What's the hurry, Celeste? Wait a minute, can't you?"

❖ ❖ ❖

Don't Miss Chapter V of This Thrilling Novel in Monday's Record News

("Little Miss Nobody" will appear in Record News exclusively beginning with chapter V.)



Amusements

'Sin Takes a Holiday' Attraction Majestic Theater to Be Followed By 'Heads Up' and 'Dawn Patrol'

Proving itself delightful in every respect, Constance Bennett's new picture "Sin Takes a Holiday," was received with every mark of approval by large audiences at the Majestic Saturday. This is an ultra-smart picture of fashionable like in New York and Paris, finely directed and the swift-moving action accompanying the development of a thrilling story vests the production with exceptional interest and appeal.

The popular star was fortunate in the adequacy of her supporting players, the portrayals of Kenneth MacKenna, leading man; Basil Rathbone, Rita La Roy, Louis Bartels, Zazu Pitts, John Roche, Kendall Lee, Helen Johnson, Murrel Finlay and Fred Walton being especially praiseworthy.

"Sin Takes a Holiday" is a talking picture that will commend itself to every picture fan. With more than 30 massive settings and a story of exceptional appeal admirably developed, the picture has real charm and beauty, while the comedy and dialogue are a treat.

The program is completed with one of those funny Walt Disney Silly Symphony cartoons called "Night." There is also a Mack Sennett comery, "Racket Cheers" and the Majestic talking news presents some of the most interesting news events of the day.

"Heads Up"

Rum-smuggling villains; smug, grumbling dowagers; heavy lovin' and heavy laughin'—these are some of the features of "Heads Up," the frolicsome romance with music which the management of the Majestic theater has in store for patrons beginning next Wednesday.

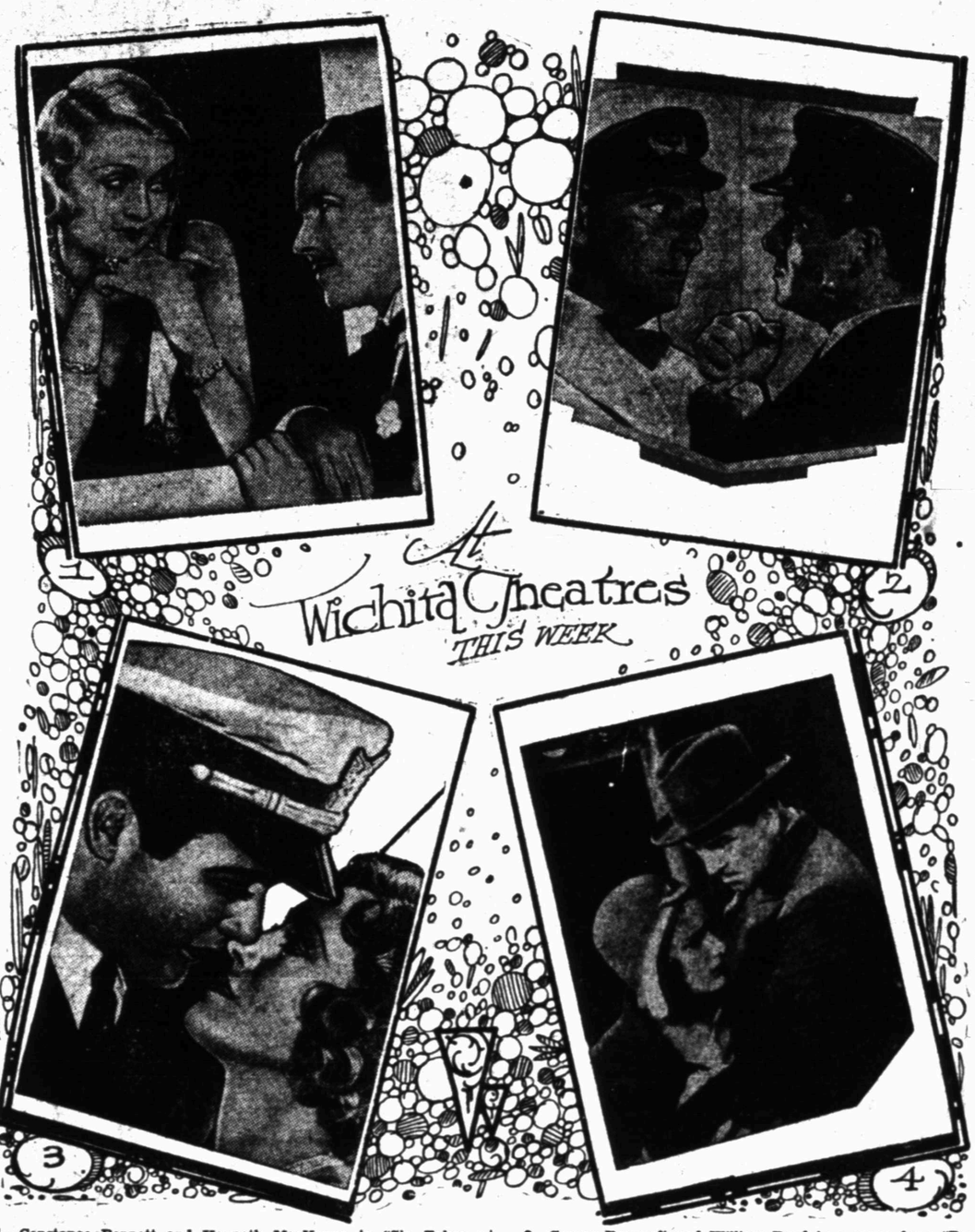
Charles Rogers, who made such great musical achievements out of "Close Harmony" and "Safety in Numbers" is seen in the leading role of "Heads Up" as the youthful graduate of the Coast Guard academy who is sent aboard a pirate yacht to get the goods on its captain who is suspected of dealing with hum-runners at sea.

The comedy support is headed by Helen Kane, the "boop-boops-doop" girl herself, and Victor Moore, the Broadway musical comedy veteran who was her partner as the mad show doctor in "Dangerous Nan McGrew."

To offer variety to this program, there will be presented "Drifting Along" one of those beautiful Bruce scenics. For the particular entertainment of the children but a subject that adults will enjoy, there will be presented a revue. The entire cast is selected from children and you will agree after seeing this presentation, these children certainly have bright futures. There will also be a Talkartoon comedy and the Paramount talking news.

"The Dawn Patrol"

Richard Barthelmess will soon be seen as a daredevil in the air in his latest picture, "The Dawn Patrol" coming to the Majestic next Saturday. Publix theaters have been endeavoring to present to the theater fans of Wichita Falls the finest in entertainment and particularly during the Christmas holidays will this desire be fulfilled. Every attraction to be seen from now until the first of the year will be outstanding events in entertainment. Every one remembers John Monk Saunders' famous story "Wings" which created a sensation when sound pictures first appeared. Now comes a picture that is said to surpass even "Wings" and there is talking and everything to make the story realistic.



1.—Constance Bennett and Kenneth MacKenna in "Sin Takes a Holiday," now showing at the Majestic, through Tuesday.
2.—George Bancroft and William Boyd in a scene from "Derelict," featured at the Strand this week through Thursday.
3.—Charles (Buddy) Rogers in "Heads Up," with Helen Kane and Victor Moore, coming to the Majestic on Wednesday.
4.—Scene from "The Big Fight," with Lola Lane and Big Boy Williams, showing at the State theater through Wednesday.

THEATER CALENDAR

STRAND

Sunday through Thursday: George Bancroft again rising to those heights that made "Underworld" and "Docks of New York" such sensations, in "Derelict," with William Boyd and Jessie Royce Landis. Silly Symphony, "Frollicking Fish," and educational talking comedy, "Divorced Sweethearts"; also Paramount sound news.

Starting Friday: Gary Cooper, Mariane Dietrich and Adolph Menjou in "Morocco," a Paramount talking drama. Andy Clyde in "Take Your Medicine," talking comedy; "Mysterious Moss," Talkartoon cartoon, and the latest issue of the Paramount sound news.

MAJESTIC

Sunday through Tuesday: Constance Bennett in her latest success, "Sin Takes a Holiday." Supporting Miss Bennett will be seen Kenneth MacKenna, Basil Rathbone and Zazu Pitts. More entertainment will be a Walt Disney Silly symphony, "Night," and a Mack Sennett comedy, "Racket Cheers."

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday: Buddy Rogers, Helen Kane and Victor Moore in a hilarious comedy, "Heads Up." Additional entertainment, "Drifting Along"; a Robert Bruce scenic, "Baby Follies," a subject especially for the children and one that adults will enjoy; also a Talkartoon comedy.

Starting Saturday for four days only: Richard Barthelmess in John Monk Saunders epic of the air, "The Dawn Patrol." Here is Barthelmess' greatest picture and the finest story he has ever enacted and the outstanding aviation picture.

GEM

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday: Jack Holt in "Vengeance," all talking drama of the Congo, with Dorothy Revier, and "Camera Shy," Lloyd Hamilton comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday: Buddy Rogers in "Young Eagles," with Jean Arthur and Paul Luka's "Let Me Explain," talking comedy.

Friday and Saturday: "Breed of the West," with Wally Wales; also final chapter, "Indians are Coming," and "Western Whoopee," Fable comedy.

Jack Holt Has Beard for Part In Gem Picture

Jack Holt hasn't had so much beard on his face in many a day as he wore while making "Vengeance," the all-talking drama of life at a West African trading post which is now showing at the Gem theater for three days starting Sunday. And the worst part of it was, that it was a real beard—a rough stubble that had to be cultivated for at least a week before the picture started shooting.

Holt kept it trimmed with a pair of scissors, but as for shaving, that was out of the question, for the part he plays in this production is that of a man who has spent many years in the tropics—and because he hates the heat and the life generally, he has just naturally grown careless in his appearance.

The part that Holt plays in "Vengeance is one of the strongest roles, from a dramatic standpoint, that he has appeared in for several years. It gives him a wide scope for his superlative acting ability and presents his personality in an entirely new and most attractive light. Others in the cast include Dorothy Revier, George Pearce and Hayden Stevenson.

Tennessee's 5-cent gasoline tax yielded the state a total of $1,004,502.35 in October.

GEM
Home of Paramount Pictures
10c TODAY 20c
JACK HOLT
—in—
"Vengeance"
Powerful ALL TALKING Drama of the Congo!

with
DOROTHY REVIER
PHILIP STRANGE
HAYDEN STEVENSON
"Camera Shy," Lloyd Hamilton Comedy

ZOE BECKLEY'S CORNER

Here's a Howdy-Do

"Dear Zoe: We had 23 years of happy marriage and five children. Then my husband suddenly felt he had married the wrong woman and believes he loves a divorced woman of questionable reputation who he visits (200 miles away) several days each month. My children and I need money, yet he takes it for her. I love him still. It seems strange, but for the sake of our children, I could forgive and forget, but he doesn't want me. My health is poor and three of the children are small.

—DREAM MOTHER."



Sometimes I am tempted to say "There's nothing to do under the circumstances but stand it—and hope for the best." By the "best" I mean that the man may tire of his infatuation and return to the woman whom long years of service and companionship have made dear and full of comfort to him. There are the children, too. A normal man does love his children and takes pride in them. They are his—a part of him, his flesh and blood—and he wants to see them turn out creditably. They are his creation, his immortality.

ZOE BECKLEY

It is hard to make a wife understand it, but the love a man feels for his wife and the pull he feels toward an enticing woman who crosses his path smilingly, have nothing to do with each other. In a man, love and passion are quite distinct. He often wishes that the former could rid him of the latter. But still he remains enmeshed in it and cannot get free.

The wife can only wait. If the wait becomes too long—beyond reasonable endurance—she must go. That is, she must go if she is in position to fend for herself—if she is the independent sort, and capable. If not, she must follow the sad but crowded path of the helpless woman who pays in misery for her food and her lodging, her security and the "Mrs." to her name. Her reward is often in her home and her children, though children are a gamble and the best of mothers can never know how they will turn out.

The only other chance she has for joy is through work. I suppose I have made myself a nuisance always harping on work as a panacea for disappointment, grief and frustration. Nevertheless there it is. You cannot get away from it.

Doggie in Manger

"Dear Zoe: I am going with a man who has his divorce. Yet his former wife keeps calling me up and telling me to quit seeing him. I don't love him but I like him an awful lot and we get along nicely. When sees us at dances she sends me the nastiest looks which make me feel uncomfortable. It was she who asked for the divorce and they have been apart a year. Shall I quit seeing him? Why do I feel so embarrassed in her presence?

—JEHANE."

It is part of feminine psychology to want to keep possession of any male once possessed. The well-bred female, of course, would suppress this desire and refuse to show evidence of it. The lady you refer to is a primitive—a person not yet sufficiently civilized to control her emotions and hide her dog-in-the-manger feelings. Pay no attention to her and give her a lesson in dignity. I only hope her silly attempts to separate you and her former husband won't make you think all the more of him. That's what jealousy does—drives its objects toward the very thing it most wants to avoid.

Too Sensitive

"Dear Zoe: Is it true that women prefer silent men? Although I can find things to talk about I try to talk as little as possible, fearing to make the other person disinterested or bored. It also troubles me to know whether I'm making an impression or not. If there any way of understanding this, Zoe?

—SENSITIVE."

Women prefer any man who gives them the impression that he is interesting. If he conveys this by a mute look of adoration it is enough. If he acts devoted, does things that prove his consideration and unselfish desire to please, is generous, scrupulous in keeping engagements and promises, he can be as dumb as a dog and still make an impression.

But it is better to talk. Women like to be told things. They are social souls. Therefore learn to interest them by talking personalities, paying them compliments, asking them questions and being provided with small talk just as you provide yourself with small change for carfare, telephones and taxi-drivers. If you are interested yourself in what you are saying you never need fear you are boring a girl. When in doubt, say something pretty to her—and she'll go on from there.

Plenty of Time

"Dear Zoe: I have read Filene's 'Careers for Women' and still cannot decide what to be. I am 16, am not talented in art or music and do not like the business world. I would be interested in your line of work but don't believe I shall ever be wise enough to succeed at it. Can you help me?—MASHA R."

When I was 16 I was the dumbest of the dumb. I didn't even know I wanted a career or how to get one, nor had I any talents. So don't let that worry you. It's best to start toward something you like, but whatever you start it can lead to something you like. Stenography, for instance, could land you on a newspaper from the business end. Teaching is an overcrowded profession and puts crimps in your nerves.

But what's the matter with the business world—from the selling angle, for instance, or the advertising angle, or the efficiency angle? Selling is fun and leads to buying which sometimes leads to Europe. Ad-writing is chuckfull of opportunities. And you can take fascinating courses at home in business organization, administration and mathematics which might start you in department store work. Write to Columbia university, New York.

Nothing to Do With It

"Dear Zoe: I am 19, only five feet tall. I have a noce home and a loving family, but in spite of being pretty and well dressed I don't make friends. Is it because I am so short? People comment on it until I won't go out for fear of being stared at. I do want friends so badly.

—DISCOURAGED 19."

And by the same mail I had a letter from a girl who was so tall she didn't go places for fear of being laughed at! Can you beat it? As if anyone cared about your feet-and-inches if you please them in other ways! Half the time it is mere super-sensitiveness, for no one really stares at a girl because she's little or even because she's extra tall. She may think they are looking at her when they aren't even thinking of her at all.

It's what is inside your mind that matters. Think well of yourself and don't give a single rap for imaginary handicaps. Mere trifles! Not to be considered.

(Copy't, 1930, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

'Derelict' With George Bancroft Strand Theater Through Thursday Gary Cooper in 'Morocco' Friday

Do you want to be thrilled? To hold your breath while a drama of life and death, of hate and love unfolds itself in ever mounting action against a background of storms at sea, of ships crashing in the night, of daring rescues and perilous encounters?

Then see "Derelict," the feature at the Strand theater, in which George Bancroft depicts a masterful character, taken right from the salty ocean, in a manner that is thoroughly moving and convincing, in a drama of deep-sea love and hate that will stir you to the very depths of your soul.

We have seen the mighty Bancroft in "The Mighty," in "Ladies Love Brutes," since that first tremendous offering, "Wolf of Wall Street." But never have we seen him so much at home, so dominant of his situation, so completely the man. Bancroft is real in "Derelict," and "Derelict" is a real story.

William Boyd, seen with Gary Cooper in "The Spoilers," is Bancroft's rival in "Derelict," a fighting seaman, who can battle with both fists when the occasion demands. Jessie Royce Landis is both beautiful and capable. She adds distinction to her part "Derelict."

"Morocco"

Paramount's most important productions of the new season comes to the Strand next Friday. The picture is titled "Morocco," and in it are featured the popular Gary Cooper and Marlene Dietrich, a beautiful newcomer to the screen who, for the past two years, has been the sensation of the Berlin stage. As the Tom Brown and Amy Jolly of this imperishable love story, both players rise to magnificent emotional heights, creating roles of such depth and shading that audiences will count them among the finer characterizations of the screen. Also prominently cast in "Morocco" are Adolphe Menjou, Eve Southern, Ulrich Haupt and Francis MacDonald.

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Announcement Extraordinary!
Definite arrangements have finally been made with The Theatre Guild, Inc., for the presentation here of
Eugene O'Neill's Epochal 9-Act Drama
"STRANGE INTERLUDE"
at the
Memorial Auditorium, Mon., Dec. 15
Each performance starts promptly at 5:30. At 7:40 there is a dinner intermission until 9. The final curtain descends at 11 p. m. Late comers are seated only between the acts.
SCALE OF PRICES:
LOWER FLOOR, first 18 rows, $3.00; next 3 rows, $2.50; last 5 rows, $2.00; BALCONY, first 5 rows, $2.00; next 5 rows, $1.50; entire second balcony, $1.00.
MAIL ORDERS will be filled in the order of their receipt when accompanied by check or money order made payable to
STRANGE INTERLUDE CO.
BE SURE to inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope so that your tickets may be mailed to you.
BE FOREWARNED: Wherever presented this Pulitzer Prize Play has completely sold out.


A SMASHING, DRAMATIC TALE OF A GREAT LOVE AND UNDERWORLD INTRIGUE! A KNOCKOUT!
Vivid story of a girl caught in a conflict between two loves.
THE
"BIG FIGHT"
With
GUINN WILLIAMS
LOLA LANE
and
STEPIN FETCHIT
TALKING SCREEN COMICS
"OH! TEDDY"
An All-Laff Riot
"ARTIC ANARTIC"
STATE SOUND NEWS
NOW SHOWING
STATE
Home of Paramount Pictures
Doors Open 1:00 P. M.
Prices: Adults ..... 35 Children 15

Love 'em on shore . . . Leave 'em at sea!

That's George Bancroft's creed . . . with his women in his latest starring picture!
GEORGE BRANCROFT
again has a picture worthy of his dramatic prowess . . . as a husky sea captain . . . loved by women . . . feared by men . . . fearing nothing in—
"DERELICT"
With
WM. (STAGE) BOYD—JESSIE ROYCE LANDIS
SILLY SYMPHONY "Frollicking Fish"
PARAMOUNT NEWS
"DIVORCED SWEETHEARTS" Talking Comedy
NOW SHOWING
STRAND
Kids a Dime Any Time

Office Girls Know the Figures That Interest the Boss!
You'll learn a lot about men from this clever stenographer who never let her shorthand know what her other hand was doing.

CONSTANCE BENNETT
IN
Sin Takes a Holiday
With
KENNETH MacKENNA
BASIL RATHBONE
RITA LA ROY
Now Playing
MAJESTIC
Home of Paramount Pictures
Just for Fun!
SILLY SYMPHONY "NIGHT"
Mack Sennett Comedy "RACKET CHEERS"
MAJESTIC TALKING NEWS
Shows 1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 7:55, 10:00

HERE AND THERE ON THE RADIO WAVES

BRIGADIERS WILL FEATURE SEASONAL PROGRAM MONDAY

Appropriately seasonal, as they will do it on the first night of the new month, the Brigadiers quartet during the Frigidaire hour of the General Motors Family party Monday night at 8:30 o'clock will sing Frank Black's version of "Will You Love Me in December as You Do in May?"

As practically everybody now knows including the composer who probably would be glad to forget the fact, the words of the song were written a number of years ago by an up and coming young man named Jimmy Walker, who now is greeted with the salutation his honor the mayor.

In a strictly modern vein are two numbers from Ferde Grofe's "Mississippi Suite." "Old Creole Days" and "Huckleberry Finn." "Mississippi Suite" was originally written by Grofe as a symphonic composition. There was apparently no thought at the time of its vocal possibilities. That remained for Frank Black who arranged it for the Brigadiers using the voices like the chorals in an orchestra.

Soloist of the program is Lewis James, tenor, who will sing two old favorites—Grieg's "I Love Thee" and Tosti's "My Dreams." The string orchestra conducted by Mr. Black will play several selections including Scharwenka's "Polish Dance" and a group from the operetta "Maytime." Other numbers by the Brigadiers are "I Got Rhythm" from the new George Gershwin musical comedy "Girl Crazy" and Irving Berlin's "Waiting at the End of the Road."

Jack Parker to Be Soloist for Bakers Program

Jack Parker, tenor, who is squeezing for an open winter so he can continue to glide over the waters around New York in his cruising yacht, will be soloist during the Happy Wonder Bakers program Tuesday evening, at 8:30 o'clock. Jack will sing a popular tune of the day—"What's the Use" and will be accompanied by the Wonder Bakers orchestra conducted by Frank Black.

For their novelty "spot" this week the Happy Bakers are reviving five songs each of which was a hit of a former Ziegfeld Follies. Mr. Black, who has made the arrangement for the broadcast, has included in the group "Row Row Row," "Garden of My Dreams," "Mandy," "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody" and "'Neath a South Sea Moon." During some of these there will be vocal interludes by members of the trio.

Speaking of the trio they are singing "Little Red Schoolhouse" which judging from the fan mail they receive each time they do it is one of the most popular numbers of their repertoire. During it Will Donaldson, their boss and accompanist will be at the piano.

The remainder of the program includes orchestral and vocal numbers and a specialty by the singing violins. The latter will play "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." The program opens with an ensemble of "Oh Gee Oh Gosh" from the musical comedy of a few seasons back "For Goodness Sake," and closes with "Wait Till the Sun Shines Nellie" written by Harry von Tilzer early in the century.

SUNDAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30

(By The Associated Press)

Programs in Central Standard Time. Sunday daytime chain broadcasts.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

(MORNING)
7:00—Melody Hour—Also WOW WTAM
8:00—Balladeers — Also WOW WSB WTAM WAPI
8:30—Recitalists—Also WSB WTAM WAPI WMC
9:00—Low Whites—Also WDAF WOC WAPI WMC
11:30—Oratorio Society — Also WFAA WOC KSL WHAS KOA KGO KSTP
(AFTERNOON)
12:15—Armchair Quartet—Also WFJC WWJ WSAI WOC WDAF WTMJ KSTP WEBC WJAX WIOD WHAS WSM WFAA WMC KSL WSB WAPI WSMB WJDX KTHS WOAI WKY WTAM KVOO
12:30—Neapolitan Knights—Also WWJ WDAF WTAM WIBO KSD WOC WOW WHAS KSL KGO KFSD WFJC WSB WSMB
1:00—Moonshine & Honeysuckle—Also WOC KSD WDAF KSL
1:30—NBC Artists — Also WOW KSD WDAF WLS KOA
2:00—Pilgrims — Also WFJC KSD
2:30—Southland Sketches—Also WFJC KSD WOC WOW WDAF WLS
3:00—Dr. Cadman—Also KOA WOW WKY WOAI WSAI WJAX WHAS WJDX KVOO KPRC WEBC WDAF WWJ KHQ WOC KGO KOMO WFJC KGW WMC WSM WIBO KTHS WBAP WSB WSMB WAPI

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

(MORNING)
7:00—Heroes of the Church—Also WBCM WSPD WDOD WREC WLAC WFBM KMOX KMBC KFJF KRLD
8:00—Morning Musicale—Also WSPD WDOD WREC WLAC WOWO WFBM WMT KMOX KMBC WNAX KFH KFJF KRLD KDYL
9:00—Tony's Scrap Book—Also WBCM WSPD WDOD WREC WLAC WFBM KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC WNAX KOIL KFH KFJF KDYL
9:15—Helen and Mary—Also WSPD WDOD WREC WLAC KSCJ KMBC
9:50—Charles Fleischer—Also WBCM WSPD WDOD WREC WLAC KSCJ WMT KMBC KOIL KFJF (10 m.)
11:00—Jewish Art Program — Also WSPD WDOD WREC WLAC WISN WCCO KSCJ WDAY KOIL KVI
11:30 — London Broadcast — Also WHK WAIU WXYZ WSPD WDOD WREC WLAC WISN WCCO KSCJ KMBC KLRA WDAY KOIL KFJF KLZ KVI KFPY
11:45—Grenadier Band — Also WXYZ WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC WISN WOWO WCCO KSCJ WMT KMBC KLRA WDAY KOIL KFJF KLZ KVI KFPY
(AFTERNOON)
12:30—Conclave of Nations — Also WXYZ WBCM&WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC WISN WBBM WCCO KSCJ WMT KMBC KLRA WDAY KOIL KFJF KLZ KVI KMOX
1:00—Cathedral Hour—Also WXYZ WBCM WDOD WLAC WBRC WISN WFBM KSCJ WMT KMBC KLRA KOIL KFH KRLD KLZ KVI

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

(MORNING)
7:00—Tone Pictures—Also WJR KWK WIBO WSB
8:00—Children's Hour—Also KWK
9:00—Woodwind Ensemble—Also KWK
11:30 — Nomads — Also KWK WJR WLW
12:00 — Metropolitan Echoes — Also KWK WREN KFAB WJR
(AFTERNOON)
12:30—Echoes of Orient—Also WREN KFAB
12:45—John Barclay, Baritone — Also WREN KFAB
1:00—Roxy Symphony — Also KYW WFAA WEBC KFAB WHAS WREN KSTP WSB KWK WJAX WLW WIOD WSMB
2:00—Youth Conference — Also KWK WREN KFAB WJAX WIOD KVOO WFAA WOAI KGW KGO KOA KSTP WEBC WMC WSMB KPRC WKY KFO KOMO KHQ WSB WAPI
3:00 — Sunday Feature — Also WJR WLW KYW KWK WREN KFAB
3:15—Musical Cruisaders — Also WJR WLW KYW KWK WREN KFAB
3:45—Musical Ensemble — Also WJR KYW KWK WREN KFAB WLW
4:00—National Vespers — Also KWK WREN KFAB KSTP WEBC WIOD WMC KOMO WJDX KVOO KPRC KOA KTAR KGO KGW KHQ WIBO WKY WOAI WAPI

Programs in Central Standard Time. P. M. unless otherwise indicated.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

4:00 — Variety Music Hour — Also WTAM KSD WSAI WENR WOC WOW WDAF WWJ
5:00 — Catholic Hour — Also WWJ WEBC WIOD WKY WJDX KGO KPO KSTP KHQ WSMB KOMO KSD KGW KECA KTAR WFJC WOC WDAF WSB WMC WBAP KPRC WOAI KOA KVOO WSAI WAPI WSM WIBO
6:00—Big Brother Club—Also WFJC WWJ WSAI WLS KSD WOC WOW WFAA WMC KSL WSB WAPI WSMB WJDX KTHS WOAI WKY WTAM KVOO
6:30—Theatre Family — Also WSMB KSTP WDAF WIOD WSB WMC WJDX WKY WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WFJC WHAS WOW WEBC WOC
7:30—Choral Orch.—Also WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WIOD WIBO KSTP WOC WHAS WEBC WMC WSB WSMB WKY KTHS KPRC WOAI WTMJ WTAM WJDX WDAF KVOO
8:00—Our Government — Also WEBC WGY WHAS KSD WKY WSAI WFJC WSB WMC WOW WOAI WSMB WJDX WIOD WOC WWJ KVOO
8:15—Classical Concert — Also WGY WTAM WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WSM KSTP KOA KFI KGW KOMO KPO KHQ KPRC WKY WSMB WHAS WGN WSB WOC-WHO WMC WDAF WFAA KSL WAPI WOAI
9:15—Champions Orchestra—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WGN KSTP WTMJ KOA WEBC KGO KGW WOW KOMO KFI KHQ WDAF
9:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's—Also WGY WOW WDAF WTMJ KSTP WTAM WFJC WWJ KYW WOC-WHO WEBC WJAX WIOD WHAS WSM WJDX KPRC WKY KOA KGO KGW WSB KTAR KFSD
10:15—Sam Herman, Xylophonist—Also WGY WWJ WOW KOA WOC
10:30—Russian Cathedral Choir—Also WFJC WWJ KOA WOW WGY WTAM KSTP WEBC WIOD WOC

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

2:00—Symphony Orchestra — Also WHK WKRC WAIU WKBN WXYZ WBCM WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC WISN WOWO WMAQ WBBM KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC KLRA WDAY KOIL KFH KFJF KRLD KLZ KDYL KVI KHJ KFRC
4:00—Rev. Donald Barnhouse — Also WADC WKRC WXYZ WOWO WMAQ KOIL KRLD
4:30—The French Trio—Only WXYZ WBCM WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC WOWO WFBM WBBM KSCJ WMT KMBC KLRA WDAY KOIL KFJF KRLD KLZ KDYL KVI KFRC
5:00—Fur Trappers Orch.—Also WHK (30m.)
6:00—Shrine of the Little Flower—Also WXYZ WMAQ WCCO KMOX
7:00—Talk on World's Business—Also WXYZ WBCM WDOD WREC WLAC WISN WOWO WMAQ KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC KLRA WDAY WNAX KFJF KRLD KLZ KDYL KOL KHJ
7:15—School of Music—Also WADC WHK WKRC WXYZ WOWO WFBM WMAQ KMOX KMBC KOIL
7:30—H. V. Kaltenborn, News — Also WADC WHK WKRC WSPD WOWO WFBM WCCO KMOX KMBC KOIL
7:45—The Gauchos — Also WXYZ WSPD WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC WISN WOWO WCCO KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC KLRA WNAX KOIL KFH KFJF KLZ KDYL KOL
8:00—Curiosity Shop — Also WADC WHK WKRC WXYZ WSPD WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WOWO WFBM WBBM WCCO KMOX KMBC KLRA KOIL KFJF KRLD KTSA KLZ KDYL KVI KOL KFPY KOIN KHJ KFRC
8:30—Tone Pictures — Also WXYZ WBCM WSPD WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC WISN WCCO KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC KLRA WDAY WNAX KOIL KFJF KRLD KLZ KDYL KFPY
9:00—Jesse Crawford Organist — Also WADC WHK WKRC WGST WXYZ WSPD WLAC WOWO WBBM KMOX KMBC KOIL WRR KLZ KDYL KOL KFPY KOIN KHJ KFRC
9:30—Motor Club—Only WXYZ WSPD WISN WOWO WBBM WCCO KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC KLRA WDAY KOIL WIBW KRLD
10:00—Back Home Hour—Also WXYZ WSPD WDOD WREC WLAC WISN WFBM WCCO WMT KMOX KLRA WDAY WNAX KOIL KFH KFJF

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

5:00—Margaret Olsen, Soprano — Only WREN KFAB
5:15—Operatic Concert — Also WREN KFAB WCKY
6:00—Harbor Lights — Also WREN WCKY WJDX KOA
6:30 — Jos. Koestner's Orch. — Also KWK WLW WREN KDKA WGN
7:00—Mme. Schumann-Heink — Also KYW KWK WKY WJR WREN WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WTMJ KSTP KDKA WMC KOA WEBC WIOD KTHS WSMB KOMO KFI KGW KSL KHQ WCKY WSB KFAB KFSD KTAR WJDX KVOO
7:15 — Uncle Henry's Magazine — Also WJR WLW KYW KWK WREN KOA KSL KHQ KOMO KFI KGW KPO
8:15—Islanders—Also KWK WREN
8:30—Floyd Gibbons, Talk—Also KDKA WJR KWK WREN WLW KYW
9:00—Deane Sisters—Also WREN
9:15—Pete's Stories—Also KDKA WJR WLW WIBO KWK WREN WJAX WIOD WAPI WSB WMC WHAS WSMB WJDX WOAI WKY
9:30—Lew White, Organ—Only KDKA KWK WREN WJAX WJDX
10:00—Slumber Music — Also KDKA WJR KWK WREN WLW WENR
10:30 — Reminiscences (30m.) — Also WREN KWK KDKA KFAB

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

293.9—KYW—1020
6:00—Orchestra
6:30—Feature Prog.
7:00—Same as WJZ
8:15—Orchestra
8:30—Same as WJZ
9:00—Television Prog.
9:30—Mac and Al
9:45—Same as WEAF
10:15—State St.; News
10:45—Orch (2½ hrs.)

344.6—WENR—870
8:00—Sunday Club
9:00—Sun. Symphony
10:00—Same as WJZ
10:30—Comedy
10:45—Popular Prog.
11:00—Air Vaud (2 hrs.)

344.6—WLS—870
6:00—Same as WEAF
6:30—Church of Air
7:30—Musical Stars

447.5—WMAQ—670
6:00—Same as WABC
7:30—Sunday Eve. Club
9:15—Van Horne, Piano.
9:30—Musical Program
10:00—Auld Sandy; Orch.
10:30—Bible Reading
10:40—Concert Orch.

428.3—WLW—700
6:00—Orchestra
6:30—Same as WJZ
7:00—Variety
7:15—Same as WJZ
8:15—Jolly Time
8:30—Same as WJZ
9:00—Salt and Peanuts.
9:15—Same as WJZ
9:30—Concert Prog.
10:00—Same as WJZ
10:30—Orchestra
11:00—Jack Little
11:20—Dance (30 m.)

269.8—WOC-WHO—1000
5:00—Hour From WEAF
6:00—Same as WEAF
6:30—Food for Thought.
7:00—Same as WEAF
9:15—Forget Me Not
9:45—WEAF (1¼ hrs.)

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

405.2—WSB—740
6:30—Same as WEAF
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Baker Boys
7:30—WEAF (1¾ hrs.)
9:15—Same as WJZ
9:30—Theater Prog.
9:45—Same as WEAF
10:15—Bright Spot
11:00—Journal Prog.

263—WAPI—1140
8:15—Same as WEAF
9:15—Same as WJZ
9:30—Birmingham Prog.

374.8—WFAA—800
6:00—Bible Class
6:30—Southwest Artists.
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Hour of Music
8:15—Same as WEAF
9:15—Quartet (15m.)

374.8—WBAP—800
9:30—Sweetest
10:00—Mystery Play
10:15—Revue (1¾ hrs.)

288.3—KTHS—1040
6:30—Ensemble
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Orchestra
7:30—WEAF (30m.)
9:00—Sweetest (30m.)
10:00—Jubilee Singers

365.6—WHAS—820
6:00—Uni. of Ky.
6:30—Same as WEAF
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Same as WEAF
9:15—WJZ Program
9:20—'Cellist
9:45—Same as WEAF

398.8—WJR—750
6:30—Garden of Melody
7:00—WJZ (1¾ hrs.)
8:15—Serenaders
8:30—Same as WJZ
9:00—Poets; WJZ
9:30—Heaven & Home
10:00—Same as WJZ
10:20—Variety (1½ hrs.)

258.5—WOWO—1160
7:15—Same as WABC
8:30—Sponsored Prog.
9:00—Same as WABC
10:00—Bible Drama

370.2—WCCO—810
6:00—WABC Hour
7:00—Orchestra
7:30—WABC (1½ hrs.)
9:00—Sponsored Prog.
9:30—WABC (1½ hrs.)

275.1—KMOX—1090
8:00—WABC (4 hrs.)
10:00—World Tours
10:30—Same as WABC
11:00—Hour of Music

461.3—WSM—650
5:00—WEAF Program
6:00—Sacred Concert
6:30—Sponsored Prog.
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Church Services
8:15—Same as WEAF
9:15—WSM Symphony
9:45—Same as WEAF
10:15—WSM Symphony

262.1—WOAI—1190
5:00—WEAF (1 hr.)
6:00—Hour of Music
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Singers
7:30—Same as WEAF
9:15—Same as WJZ
9:30—Studio (30m.)

GIRL SONGS WILL FEATURE MEDLEY FULLER PROGRAM

The medley which the Fuller quartet will sing during tonight's Fuller program at 7:30 o'clock might well be called "To the Ladies." Each of the five numbers in the group is a "girl" song—"Ida," "Mandy Lee," "My Gal Sal," "So Long Mary" and "Little Annie Rooney."

The scene of tonight's Fuller program will be St. Louis, Mo., the town the Fuller man is visiting this week. Mrs. St. Louis, the housewife whom he visits will be played by Gloria Holden, whose professional career has embraced dancing, singing, dramatics, and radio appearances.

Earl Spicer, baritone, will be heard in two numbers—the old popular favorite "Can't You Heah Me Callin' Caroline" and the ballad, "High Water." During both Mr. Spicer will be accompanied by the orchestra conducted by Don Voorhees.

Other numbers on the program include George Gershwin's "Swanee" which will be done as an ensemble, Vincent Youman's "I Know That You Know," also as an ensemble, "Song of Love" from "Blossom Time," three melodies from the reigning musical comedy success, "Girl Crazy" and others.

PETROLIA P.-T. A. TO MEET AT HIGH SCHOOL TUESDAY

PETROLIA, Texas, Nov. 29.—"The True Christmas Spirit," by Mrs. Clyde W. Wright, will be the theme in the regular meeting of the parent-teacher association of Petrolia at the high school auditorium Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 2.

The program committee with Mrs. W. O. Beall as chairman has completed the year books and distributed them to the members.

The program for the Tuesday afternoon social hour follows: Devotional, Mrs. W. O. Beall; reading, David Palmer; Christmas carols, third grade; reading, Henrietta Beall; reading, Minette Bock; reading, Inell Capps; "True Christmas Spirit," Mrs. Clyde W. Wright.

BEFORE THE MIKE

Here's an idea of what the television star of the future will have to go through to go on the air: According to W9XAP, television station of WMAQ, Chicago, makeup consists of smearing greenish-brown paint on the lips and an oil to make the nose shiny.

All the boys look up to Howard Petrie, one of NBC's newest announcers. Howard is probably the tallest announcer in the business, standing six feet four inches in his bare feet. He's been in radio only a year having started as junior announcer at WBZ-WBZA, Boston. He comes from Somerville, Mass., and is quite musical.


Petrie

Aviation and radio are developing side by side. Radio therefore is securing many of the famous aviators for its ranks. The latest to be hooked up with radio is Captain Frank M. Hawks, speed king. NBC has secured his services. He'll be on the air often to talk on aviation.

All radio artists are more or less superstitious. Floyd Gibbons carries about with him a magic stone given him by a witch doctor in Africa. Paul Dumont, CBS minstrel man, counts every step he takes in climbing or descending stairs.

New series on the air: Radio Guild, NBC-WJZ network, Fridays at 4 eastern standard time. Modern Art, WOR, Newark, Mondays at 12:20, eastern standard time. Manhattan symphony orchestra WOR, Newark, Sundays at 9:30 eastern standard time.

Wonder of wonders! Arthur Schwarzman, pianist of NBC's Pacific studios, is a Russian who does not profess to be a general, count, prince or member of a royal family. His only claim to fame in the old country is that he was a private in the Russian army during the world war.

Norman Brokenshire has himself in hot water now. He recently appeared in the studios of CBS with a handful of dimes. When asked why he carried the change, "Broke" replied he couldn't resist the plea of "panhandlers" who hit him for a "dime for a cup of coffee" on the streets. When this gets to be generally known, Brokenshire will be swamped whenever he appears on the street.


White

Jet black wavy hair, perfect teeth sparkling eyes and a smile to win the heart of the coldest cynic—that's Ted White of KHJ, Los Angeles. Ted used to be a cabaret singer, one of his more noted "rendezvous" being "The Willows" at Reno. He went to Hollywood to sing the part of a cabaret crooner in the movies, but when he found his part had been cut out of the picture he turned radio songster.

PHILCO ORCHESTRA TO PLAY COMPOSITION OF DIRECTOR ON TUESDAY

Howard Barlow, conductor of the Philco Symphony orchestra, will lead his musicians in one of his own orchestrations as a feature of the orchestra's broadcast on Tuesday, Dec. 2. The program will be broadcast at 9:30 p. m., eastern standard time, from station WABC over the Columbia network.

The composition which Barlow has arranged specially for his orchestra is one of Schumann's most beloved musical meditations, "Abenlied," a musical nocturne for the fireside revery. He will also present a novelty in the form of Mascagni's "L'Amico Fritz" (Friend Fritz), a seldom heard opus which nevertheless will probably live as long as the composer's more famous Intermezzo from Cavelleria Rusticana.

Pierne's tuneful, "March of the Little Lead Soldiers," heard during a Philco Symphony broadcast several weeks ago, will be repeated by popular request. The concert will be brought to a close with Berlios' "A Roman Carnival," the composition on the program which calls for the greatest technique and skill on the part of Barlow's musicians.

IN THE BEST OF HUMOR

A Galaxy of Gaiety

Robert Benchley—Ellis Parker Butler—Richard Connell—Sam Hellman—Dorothy Parker—Donald Ogden Stewart—P. G. Wodehouse

HOW NATURAL NATURE LOOKS — — — — By Sam Hellman


"Standing over me was a big guy with a mean pan."

"According to the psycho-analysts, suppression's a terrible thing. Half of the nervous wrecks in the country today are the result of suppressed natural impulses."

"Yeh," growls Mellish, "and the other half are guys who had to listen to bozos get impulses off their chest."

"It may be as you so shrewdly put it," comes back Davis, "but the fact remains that suppression is a dangerous thing. Doctor Krafft-jung tells of a case in Upper Thuringia—"

"Where?" inquires Minnie.

"N'importe," shrugs Joe in Provencal. "The case I'm referring to is that of a young girl, who, at the age of six, developed an overpowering impulse to throw a cat at a red-headed bride. Her parents, being unfamiliar with the latest developments in psycho-analysis, resisted her desires, but it was no go."

"What happened?" I asks.

"You may omit this Aryan," says I. "There are 86 things I have no use for, and at least 87 of 'em are camping out."

"Don't you like nature?" inquires Minnie Mellish, whose brains are practically excelsior.

"I'm quite fond of her," I returns, "but I object to some of her manifestations—such as volplaning beetles into the butter, splashing rainstorms onto tents and inserting chiggers into your underwear—pardon me, I mean my underwear. The last time I went to the mat with Mother Earth—"

"I'll bet," cuts in Ira Mellish, "you have never gone camping in your life."

"I've lived in Brooklyn," says I, simply.

"As a matter of fact," cuts in Joe Davis, "Pete and I roughed it for weeks in the Black Hills. Remember?"

"As if it were tomorrow," I assures the boys and girls. "Never will I forget the last three days of the trip. We'd been tramping around the Alleghenies for—"

"The Black Hills," corrects Joe.

"Probably," I agrees, "but you can't tell 'em apart at night. As the poet remarked—you may peek at a peak till you're peaked, but you can't tell a peak a thing. But to go on with the story—"

"I dare you to," glares the missus.

"Madame Queen," says I, coldly, "I will not be suppressed. The curse of our age is censorship and as a gentleman of the old school, I refuse to let my wife curse."

"Who's cursing?" she snaps.

"N'importe," I shrugs in the French, "but suppression shall never be allowed to darken my early Gothic door."

"Pete's right," chimes in Davis. "I can't tell you now," says Davis. "It is not for the ears of refined ladies. It is rather something for gentlemen to discuss over their mulled wine and walnuts after the women-folk have withdrawn to their embroidery."

"Aw, go on," I urges. "Minnie's mature."

"Very well," surrenders Joe. "If I must pick my neuroses in public, why I will. At the age of 16, the girl poisoned both her parents with match heads, eloped with a left-handed zither-tuner and today is the second vice president of the Anti-As-You-Like-It-Society. All of this would have been avoided had the lassie's folks permitted her merely to throw a cat at a red-headed bride. Professor Goof-Nareshkeit, in a note on this case, holds that a cure could have been effected, by inversion—in other words, by having the patient throw a red-headed bride at a cat."

"Joseph's coat of many colors!" yelps Mellish. "Have you babies been wired for sound? Can't we plan an innocent three-day camping trip in the Bronx without stirring up all this hog-wash?"

"You brought it on yourself," points out Davis, in precise English. "Pete here wanted to tell you about an outing he once took in the Wasatch Mountains, but you folks suppressed him. I will not permit the friend of my boyhood to be wrecked subconsciously by a thwarted impulse. Unless he is allowed to bring his inhibited sentiments out in the broad daylight of conscious effluvia, I will not allow—"

"I suppose," sneers Ira, "he'll elope with a left-handed zither-tuner if he doesn't get it off his chest."

"Let him tell his story," suggests Minnie at this point. "It can't be any worse than his usual yarn."

"You've never plumbed my possibilities," says I. "But to get on with the narrative. Where was I?"

"In the Hoosatonic Tunnel," offers Mellish, "shooting fish with a trench-mortar."

"Ah, yes," says I. "We'd been wandering for days in the mountains—you all recall the verse, of course—

"Mountains are climbed by saps like me
But only a sapling becomes a tree.

"—but," I goes on, "we weren't at all worried. We had a Boy Scout with us—a lad who could figure directions from the bark on banyan trees, light fires without matches and throw together a mulligatawney stew with a batch of old razor blades and an 1890 calendar. So, pointing our way northward, we traveled for miles to the south, eating nothing but raw roots and almost freezing to death for lack of a fire."

"What," inquires La Mellish, "was the matter with your Boy Scout?"

"He had a little tough luck," I tells her. "In the general confusion which prevails in the Cascades during the late fall, he got his rules for lighting a fire mixed up with the lesson for making a ligature for a guy who's been bitten by a snake and—"

"As I recall it," horns in Davis, "there was also some little mix-up between reading directions from the thickness of bark and telling time by the height of the sun. If I'm not mistaken, what he thought was north was really 11:56 mountain time."

"N'importe," I shrugs in Parisian. "The fact remains that we were lost—hopelessly lost in the roughest country I've ever seen."

"But you were found," says Minnie, with some excitement.

"That," points out the frau, "was my tough luck."

"At the end of the third day," I continues, treating the wife's remark with the contempt I deserve, "we found ourselves in a clearing. We were too weary to go any farther, so we threw ourselves on the ground and soon we were dead to the world."

"And been that way ever since," mutters the missus.

"Suddenly," I resumes, "I was aroused by somebody pulling roughly at my shoulder. Standing over me was a big guy with a mean pan.

"'You're under arrest,' says he.

"'What for?' says I.

"'Trespassing,' says he.

"You see," I explains, whimsically, "what we'd taken to be a clearing in the forest was the thirteenth green of the Allegheny Country club."

"We weren't at all worried—we had a boy scout with us."

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Long Air Line

BERLIN—One of the longest air lines in the world, linking Berlin and Tokyo, is a possibility, according to reports reaching here from the Japanese aviation bureau of the ministry of communications. The line as discussed now would be operated from Tokyo to Hong Kong by the Japanese, over India by England, and the rest of the way by Germany.

Forced to It

Editor—You ought to typewrite your poetry, you know.

Poet—My goodness! If I were clever enough to do typewriting, do you think I would be wasting my time on poetry?—Aussie, Sydney.

Speed Plane Boat

GLEN COVE, L. I.—Max Colen has designed a model of plane-boat which, he contends, will make a transatlantic hop in 30 hours. His boat will be 750 feet long and will be powered by four Diesel engines operating huge propellers. It will travel at a speed which will cause it to rise just above the tops of waves.

Hidden beneath the waters of Lake Antrona, Switzerland, for 300 years, the houses of a submerged village are once again visible, owing to the water receding.

Buy Now—The Start of Better Times Is Here



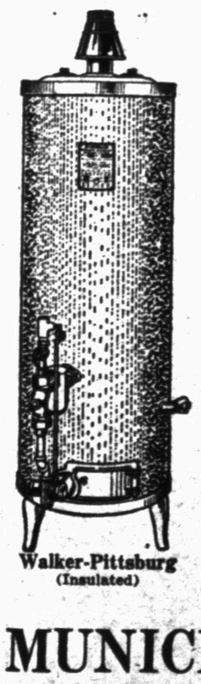
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THE WICHITA VALLEY FARMER

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE FARMER, DAIRYMAN, POULTRY RAISER AND FRUIT AND TRUCK GROWER

$600 IN PRIZES OFFERED FOR BEST ALFALFA YIELDS IN 1931

Contest Open to Both Irrigation And Dry-Land Farmers, Landowners Cooperate in Offer of Cash Award

The Times and Record News first annual alfalfa growing contest with $600 in prizes offered, will be staged in Wichita county and in the irrigated valley in 1931.

A group of farm landowners and business men, cooperating with The Times and Record News in this effort to encourage the growing of more alfalfa here, are offering the prizes.

APPLICATION BLANK
WICHITA DAILY TIMES AND RECORD NEWS
ALFALFA GROWING CONTEST

I, ... agree to seed five acres of alfalfa and enter same in the Alfalfa Growing Contest. I agree to keep a record on blanks furnished me and submit same when called on and to abide by the rules of the contest.

—Irrigated
—Non-Irrigated
(Strike out word not applicable)

Signed .....

R. F. D. .....

Prizes totaling $250 will be offered for the best yield of alfalfa grown on a five-acre tract in the irrigated valley; $125 for the first prize, $75 second prize, $50 third. Prizes of equal size will be offered for the best yields grown on dry land tracts in Wichita county.

These prizes are on spring-planted alfalfa, and those wishing to compete must enter the contest not later than Jan. 15, 1931. Entry blanks as published herewith must be used.

Prizes aggregating $100 will be offered for the best bales of alfalfa exhibited at the Wichita county fair at Iowa Park next fall. Separate prizes will be awarded for irrigated and dry-land alfalfa.

The prize offer will not be considered effective unless there are at least 20 entries, 10 in the valley and 10 from the unirrigated farms.

Plans for the contest were virtually completed last Tuesday at a meeting of land-owners and others.

In view of the seed-bed preparation necessary to successful growing of alfalfa, those who expect to enter the contest are urged to do so at once.

The rules were drawn up by a committee consisting of G. C. McGown, chairman; M. B. Oates, G. A. Remington, B. F. Greer, C. H. McDowell and John Gould, which also drew up some suggestions to contestants, as follows:

Variety of seed—that the best quality of common Western alfalfa seed, obtainable from a common source and purchased through the recommendation of the county agent, be used.

Soil types—for dry farming, clay loam and sandy loam soils are recommended; for irrigated lands, silty clay loams and sandy clay loams.

Seed bed preparation—Land should be flat-broke six inches or more prior to January 1 for spring seeding. The immediate preparation should consist of cultivation with disc harrow and spring tooth harrow. The number of cultivations to be determined by each contestant, governed by his individual requirements, to produce a mellow and well-pulverized seed bed.

Seed requirements—for dry land farming, not less than 20 pounds per acre; for irrigated farms, not less than 25 pounds. The committee recommends that no nurse crop be used.

Time of seeding—irrigated lands, Feb. 15 to April 1; dry land, Feb. 15 to April 15.

Record blanks on which to keep account of cost will be furnished by The Times and Record-News.

A committee of three will judge the contest, the scores to be kept on a basis of 60 points for yield, 25 points for quality and 15 points for cost.

HORTICULTURIST MAY BE ADDED AT EXPERIMENT FARM

Budget for Next Two Years Includes Needed Appropriation

LEGISLATURE WILL BE ASKED TO APPROVE

Fund for Study of Alfalfa Root Rot Also to Be Sought

Employment of a full-time horticulturist, and provison for extra labor and equipment for a study of root-rot's effect on alfalfa, are among the items in the budget of the state experiment station at Iowa Park, as approved by the board of control at Austin.

The budget for the two fiscal years totals $23,600. No permanent improvements are included, all of the proposed expenditures being for salaries, labor and maintenance.

An effort was made two years ago to employ a horticulturist for the station, but the appropriation was pruned out before the bill was finally approved. It is hoped that the budget will be approved in full by the next legislature.

"It would mean a great deal to this section to have a horticulturist added to the station's staff," said Supt. C. H. McDowell, discussing the budget, "if the valley is to develop as it should, more attention must be given to fruits and vegetables, and this phase of agriculture needs the services of an experienced horticulturist."

In view of the increasing interest in alfalfa in the valley, Supt. McDowell wants to conduct some experiments in connection with the effect of root-rot. The budget carries an appropriation of $1,000 for this purpose.

Munday's Municipal Farm, Irrigated, Makes Large Yields of Cotton and Feed—Is Operated by City Manager



This picture shows C. L. Mayes, mayor of Munday, examining hegari on the city's experiment farm. The hegari was grown by irrigation this year, which was one of the driest years in this section.

The community of Munday, in Knox county, is proving that irrigated farming is feasible in Knox county, and it is also proving that a city can successfully operate a farm.

The city owns a 27-acre tract which, watered from the effluent from the municipal sewer plant, this year produced at the rate of $114 worth of hegari per acre, $67.50 worth of maize per acre, $135 worth of sorghum per acre, and a bale of long staple cotton per acre.

The farm is under the management of D. T. Mauldin, secretary and city manager at Munday, who feels that the experiment is worth a great deal to his part of West Texas.

Munday is situated in a flat country, with no natural drainage, so that the problem of disposing of the sewer effluent presented itself in a perplexing way. It was solved by turning the flow into the 27-acre farm, through gravity canals, with gates to control the distribution of moisture.

"I believe Knox county could develop an irrigated district by using water from wells," said Mr. Mauldin. "Water can be obtained at a depth of only 32 feet and the cost of bringing it to the surface would be small. I would say that it would cost not more than one-half cent per 1,000 gallons to raise the water and distribute it. Nearly every farmer has a tractor, the power from which could be used to operate the pump. A centrifugal pump of 500 gallons per minute capacity would cost not more than $100 and the well would not cost over $200. A well eight feet in diameter would furnish 500 gallons per minute and the tractor engine could easily operate a pump of that capacity.

25 ACRES COTTON REQUIRED TO BUY PORK FOR FAMILY

Somebody has figured out that it took 25 acres of cotton this year to make enough money to buy pork enough to supply the average farm family for a year. Sounds exaggerated but it stands the test of reasonableness. Ten-cent cotton on quarter-bale acres won't stand for many comparisons.

Farm women are not slow about showering kicks on Old Man Cotton while he is down this fall, either. A home demonstration club woman, Mrs. Rhea Hanby of Dallas county, told a radio audience the other day that "it would take 10 bales of my husband's nine-cent cotton to pay for the 670 containers of home-raised food on my 4-H pantry shelf. These pantry shelves hold food worth $400.55 in a grocery store. It took 30 acres of my husband's field to make the 10 bales of cotton that full-stocked pantry is worth."

Such items as this are seized with elation by the crusaders against a large cotton acreage. Some go so far as to regret that cotton grows in the South at all. Yet F. O. Maston, master farmer of Collingsworth county, is not a slave—far from it—and he raised more than 200 acres of cotton this year. Perhaps the explanation is that he made more than a bale to the acre, and in a dry year!

But high or low, lean years or fat, cotton always needs the support of a full pantry its wonders to perform. Down in southeast Texas a few thousand home demonstration club women have canned 1,903,848 containers of home-grown fruit, vegetables, meat and the like! With an average of close to 200 cans per home these folks can look winter in the face—and the banker, too. The home demonstration agents reporting are from Anderson, Shelby, Angelina, Rusk, Nacogdoches, Houston, Polk, Cherokee, Jasper, Jefferson, Liberty, San Augustine, Walker and Orange counties.

Wise County, Without Irrigation, Raises and Ships 786 Carloads of Truck and Fruit During 1930 Season

Wise county, without irrigation, shipped out a total of 786 freight carloads of fruit and vegetables during the past season, according to information compiled by the Decatur Chamber of Commerce and published in the Decatur News. This figure does not include truck shipments of potatoes and pecans.

Shipments from the different points were as follows:

Rhome—Six cars watermelons, by truck.

Chico—Twelve cars melons, 37 cars cantaloupes.

Bridgeport—Nine cars melons.

Paradise—Thirty-one cars melons.

Park Springs—Two cars melons, two cars cantaloupes.

Boyd—One hundred and ninety-three cars of melons, one car of cantaloupes.

Alvord—Four hundred and ninety-six cars of melons, 10 cars of cantaloupes, two cars of tomatoes.

Decatur—Forty cars of melons, five of cucumbers.

Motor truck haulings from the county, which have been heavy, were estimated and computed in carload quantities to arrive at the foregoing report. Estimations were made carefully by reliable reporters in each community, to assure that the reports would be reasonably accurate. Shipments out of the southwest part of the county which go via the Weatherford market were not included, nor was any possible shipments from Newark which did not report.

The returns to the Chico section from its new and phenomenal sale of cantaloupes was estimated at $20,000 cash. Total cash returns to the county at large from the reported shipments should approximate $150,000 for the season.

Pecans and turkey crop are yet to be figured in the miscellaneous class of shipments, and on top of that the usual large dairy and poultry productions and livestock shipments of every kind.

It may be interesting to cite some individual returns from vegetable and fruit production.

A. B. Farrington, quality melon grower, for instance, received $990 from 11 acres of melons.

Louis Garrison marketed 11,979 pounds of cucumbers between June 9 and July 15, averaging about $1.25 a hundred pounds.

Total of cash receipts from the 12 acres of vineyards of the Denver railroad in Wise and Montague counties was $2,126.09. A single acre of these grapes of the Carman variety made a cash return of $408.80 from roadside sales.

Mr. Gans at Chico received $40 per acre rent from four acres in cantaloupes; his own crop returned him $100 an acre.

The returns to Jess Parrish from watermelons was $1,000 cash.

Out of 200 bushels of Irish potatoes raised by Gib Leslie, Alvord farmer, from one acre, 137 bushels were sold to Robert Adcock, Alvord, for $1 per bushel.

B. C. Allgood, Paradise, grew 10,000 pounds of merchantable Irish potatoes on an acre of ground.

G. W. Tyson, Decatur farmer, made a similar large yield of Irish potatoes and also cantaloupes, for which figures are not supplied.

Louis Pillers, veteran farmer and banker of Alvord, reports having received more than $1,000 from 10 acres of watermelons this year.

Fostus Champion, Alvord tomato grower, sold $600 worth of tomatoes from two acres before frost came.

The chamber of commerce is in receipt of a bid from a firm at Independence, Mo., offering to pay $25 per 1,000 pounds for common native wild walnuts, hulled before shipping, f. o. b. Decatur. Further details will be given to any one interested.

Home-Canning of Beef Provides Satisfactory Meat Supply—Best Methods for Process Are Outlined

With more and more "live at home" farmers putting up beef in cans, and thus providing a plentiful and satisfactory home-prepared meat supply, some hints on canning beef may be of interest. The following is from the Texas A. & M. college extensive service:

For canning a beef, the animal should be killed, dressed, and quartered at least the day before canning. The quarters should be hung in a cold place so that the meat may be thoroughly cool through.

The next morning, the meat is rubbed off with a damp cloth, if necessary to wash, and cut in suitable pieces for serving. The steak should be cut across the grain of the meat with sharp knives, about three-quarters inch thick, from the rounds and shoulders. Then the plain roasts may be cut in large pieces, about the length of the can, so that when they are partially cooked they will just slip into the can. The muscle fibre should run lengthwise for the roast, so that when it is turned out of the can and served, it may be sliced across the grain. The thin pieces of roast meat may be rolled in rolls to fit the can and tied in several places with clean cord.

The tough and scrappy parts may be cut in one and one-half or two-inch cubes for stew or ground for chili or meat loaf. After most of the meat has been taken from the bones, they should be cut in pieces small enough to pack in cooker; add a little water and cook for 45 minutes at 15-pound pressure. This makes the clearest soup with the largest amount of gelatin. If there are enough cookers, the bones may be put in the wash kettle covered with water and allowed to boil over an outdoor fire until meat will slip from bones.

While the bones are cooking, sealer should be set up and cans washed and inverted on a clean cloth ready for filling. It will take about 100 cans for an average sized yearling. Cans should be free from rust, both inside and outside. The lids should not be washed, but merely rubbed off with clean cloth.

If chili is to be made, it should be prepared as soon as possible, using any good recipe.

Soup stock should not be canned unless it is cooked down enough to congeal when real cold.

Both steak and roast are then floured, and seared to a golden brown in two sizzling hot fat. They may be salted and peppered just before flouring or add one teaspoon of the salt and pepper mixture to each can after it has been filled to within one-half inch of the top with the hot meat.

The steak may be packed in the can immediately after searing; add about three tablespoons of the hot fat to each can, seal, and process No. 3 cans 50 minutes at 15-pound pressure, and No. 2 cans 40 minutes at 15-pound pressure.

Cut roast into large pieces that will go in can, roll in flour, sear in hot fat and cook in oven until the blood will not follow the knife when cut. Pack in can hot, and add three or four tablespoons of the fat or gravy from pan to each can; seal and process.

Mince Meat—Five cups cooked beef, two and one-half cups suet, six lemons, six oranges, five cups sugar, one-half cup vinegar, two and one-half cups currants, one tablespoon mace, two tablespoons each cloves, allspice, and cinnamon.

Soup stock sufficient to moisten. Boil for a few moments and pack in enamel lined cans and process as other meats.

All meats are canned practically the same way. If you leave the bone in chicken, cook about 10 minutes longer.

For pork or mutton, do not flour; just sear in hot fat and pack in can; seal and process.

All No. 3 cans are processed 50 to 55 minutes at 15 pounds pressure, and No. 2 cans 40 to 45 minutes at 15 pounds pressure.

FIND MEAT CANNING ON INCREASE ON TEXAS FARMS

Partial reports from home demonstration agents in 17 scattered Texas counties indicate that canned beef and veal to the value of $3,492 had already been put up by farm families by the end of October, with the prospect of about 10 times that much to be taken care of as the cooler weather of November comes on.

Prices offered for the meat animals used in these demonstrations ranged from $5 to $16 according to weight and the local market needs. The profits realized by canning varied from $13.50 to $30 and the cost of canning, including containers, varied according to the size of the beef, but averaged about $6.50 per animal.

Three causes for this greatly increased interest in the preservation of meat at home are given by the agents. First, the low price being offered now makes selling on the hoof a losing proposition. Second, it is possible to exchange the surplus of canned meat and meat products for canned vegetables and fruits thus supplying the family with an adequate diet for the winter months in spite of the effect of the drouth on local gardens and orchards. Third, the 4-H pantry canning budget which so many home demonstration club women are using calls for a definite amount of meat and this is the season for completing the pantry plans for the winter.

297 HENS NET $792 IN TWELVE MONTHS

A net profit of $772.46 for the last 12 months from her flock of 297 White Leghorn hens, an average of $2.60 a hen, marks Mrs. Will Aylor, a poultry demonstrator of Tom Green county, as both a good financial manager and a careful worker with poultry. Mrs. Tyler culled her flock closely and fed them plenty of mash, green feed, maize and some wheat, the cost of which was paid for by the hens before profits were reckoned. Infertile eggs, for which she found a ready market, was the chief source of her profits.

Reports from 469 counties in the drouth area of the United States show that 18,907 carloads of feed have been shipped to farmers at reduced freight rates. As the shipments can be continued until Nov. 30, it is anticipated that total car loadings of feed will exceed 20,000 carloads.

The superficial area of the earth is 196,950,000 square miles—139,400,000 square miles of water and 55,510,000 square miles of land.

COMANCHE COUNTY FARMER ERECTS TRENCH TYPE SILO

The Trench silo is making its appearance in Comanche county, Oklahoma. The new type silo is being completed on the farm of A. F. Pittman, who lives 11 miles east of Lawton on highway 29. It is said the trench silo can be built at a small cost as compared to other silos but its greatest value is that only a small portion of ensilage is exposed when the silo is opened for use.

The trench silo being constructed on the Pittman farm is 50 feet in length, 11 feet deep and eight feet in width. It is built in the side of a hill so as to lessen the amount of excavation, and to prevent a lift of the silage when fed into the silo. The walls are of concrete, as are the ends. The trench is not covered.

Dairy farmers and ranchmen who are interested in a cheap and practical silo may find it to their best interests to address the county farm agent, Lawton, Okla., for full particulars about the trench silo, also asking his opinion of its success. The Pittman silo was filled with silage this past week, and full information should now be available.

If the ensilage keeps as it should the trench silo should be practical on any farm in Northwest Texas and Southwest Texas. The cost is not heavy, there is no expensive machinery to purchase to fill the silo nor is machinery necessary to remove the silage.

Where native rock or brick of second quality is available, it would be cheaper to construct these silos with this material and cement them to make sure of being water tight.

MANY BEEF CATTLE UTILIZED AS FEED MARKET

Eighteen hundred head of beef cattle were placed in feed lots in October to be fed out by farmers in Lamb county as a method of marketing their feedstuff, according to D. A. Adam, county agricultural agent at Olton. He has been working with the farmers and bankers of that county in sponsoring a feeding program which originated last spring, was stimulated in August by a feeders' short course, and is now culminating in practicaly application of the plans.

Demonstrators are feeding only the stuff grown on the farm. Rations consisting of grain sorghum heads, cottonseed meal and, for roughness, hegari and kafir bundles, red top cane and sudan hay are being used.

Making Lamb county a great livestock feeding section, improving the soil, providing profitable use for labor on farms during the slack months, and profitably marketing the home grown feedstuff are cited as the advantages of this work.

IMPROVES GRADE OF COWS AND DOUBLES HIS PROFITS

The difference between two gallons of milk per cow, of average three per cent butterfat test, and more than four gallons per cow with a butterfat test of five per cent has been enough to make L. C. Trible, Somervell county dairy herd demonstrator, decide to get rid of his grade cows and put his work and time on good stock. With the encouragement and advice of J. H. Survoik, county agricultural agent, he purchased several registered Jersey cows and a circle bull. This year's profits are twice as much as those of last year, while the registered offspring are worth three times as much.

Living Christmas Tree Viewed as Most Appropriate Way to Observe This Feature of Yuletide Season

By O. L. PHILLIPS

Christmas will soon roll around. The mysterious beauty of that great and lovely day, 1,930 years ago, when Jesus of Nazareth, a new born infant, lay sleeping peacefully in the lowly manger. His beautiful young mother hovering over him so proudly. An emblem of innocence, unmindful of the ugly surroundings, the shrill bleating of the cattle and lambs, and seemingly unaware of the Star of Bethlehem as it traveled slowly, oh! so slowly, across the desert guiding the wise men as they came laden with gifts, "gold and frankincense and myrrh" which they brought to the tiny infant, who would mean so much to us in the centuries to come.

Santa Claus, a substitute for, or an imitation of the three wise men will be coming down the chimneys or through the windows to unburden himself of the lovely gifts he has been keeping hidden up there in the polar regions, where not even Mr. Byrd would be able to reach him or to discover his cache.

I think Santa Claus will be expecting a real, live Christmas tree this year. He likes new things and also he likes the very best of everything. He is not so old fashioned that he still thinks a dying tree trunk or an amputated limb of a tree will suffice, or answer the purpose as well as a live tree glowing with life and strength.

I think the plans of our Junior chamber of commerce to hold a "Yuletide Spirit Contest," will be very interesting to Santa Claus and I am sure it will give him much gladness and cheer on his rounds in the dark, still hours of the night before Christmas, and also I think he will be cheered to find the one and only tree he is looking for a real, live, growing tree, whether it be inside the living room, on the open lawn, or even in the back yard or outdoor living room.

Wherever it is, the Christmas tree should be a live presence, a living witness of our tribute to the host of angels as they sang the anthem, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

There are many varieties of conifers which will make wonderful Christmas trees, and in the long run it pays to buy one that will serve as a tree laden with toys and dolls and gifts for the grown-ups and when Christmas has passed away can be transferred to the landscape surroundings or given to some friend as a New Year's or birthday present. It will fill a generous space in the garden which mother has been wishing to see filled for many long, patient years.

The Arizona cypress comes next in favor when you give up the lovely Cedrus deodara, which last winter's cold stripped of its foliage, some of them were killed outright and others were killed by the bores this last summer.

The blue-green conifers are getting to be a favorite plant, especially as specimen plants or for group plantings and the Arizona cypress is about the tallest growing plant of this type.

It is a native of the mountains of Arizona and New Mexico; however, it is also a species of the European cypress or Italian cypress which is a classic cypress, a conventional feature in Italian gardens, the evergreen most frequently mentioned in classic literature and on account of its length of life has been called the "symbol of immortality."

Besides this species, the Arizona cypress, which is found in Arizona, there are two other species found in California.

It has been said "Arizona is God's country," and we should be proud of any plant, especially such a beautiful one, which originated in our own country. The Arizona cypress is one of the hardiest of the Southwest, but when we remember the seemingly endless stretches of desert sand in Arizona we think it would be wise to plant it in a deep bed of sand. A native plant cries out for native soil.

The blue cedar, or silver red cedar is also a very nice tree and I feel sure that Santa Claus' heart would be cheered by its long irregular length limbs. Dazzling gifts suspended in mid-air from irregular limbs show off to a better advantage and the little fat man, I am sure, likes to do his best.

The blue cedar, thrives over a wide area of territory. It is especially well adapted to the southern climate, and thrives wonderfully well in the vicinity of New Orleans. In colder climates as far north as Minneapolis, it forms an important item in the list of hardy evergreens.

The Chinese Juniper is another of the blue green conifers which is beautifully shaped and will serve the purpose of a Christmas tree. The branches are tough and elastic and this is certainly a plant that will grow and give you more pleasure as the years pass, and is an important item in any landscape surroundings as it will withstand extremes of either heat or cold.

The Chinese Juniper is the mother plant of a number of important ornamental varieties of the juniper tree. Of all the trees which China has contributed to our use the Chinese Juniper is one of the most important. Plants attain a height of 15 to 20 feet.

Millions of Christmas trees are used every year in the United States and there is a growing preference for home-grown trees and especially for the living Christmas tree. Why line our streets and fill our living rooms with amputated, dying trees that will soon lose all color and life, and be only so much rubbish when the holidays are over? Living trees would add a feeling of true gaiety, life and zest to the holidays and would not become discolored or lose their shape and could be contributed to the city parks or to your own landscape surroundings when the holidays are over.

The living Christmas tree is especially well suited for the home. You can either purchase a tree which is balled and burlapped, fresh from the nursery with every precaution for protecting its roots, and place it in a tub or box in your living room or wherever you want it, or if the weather will permit you might be able to use the evergreen which is already adorning your lawn. A few strings of tiny electric lights, and an eastern star perched on the pinnacle of its lofty height will only require a few more ornaments and gifts to demand the admiration of every beholder.

Sometimes I think Santa Claus would like to see that row of stockings, some short and some long, some big and wide and others narrow and skinny, hanging from the mantel above the old fireplace, memories of which are so dear to some of our hearts. Memories which date back into a dim past, a past that will never return. Memories of a firecracker brigade in the backyard near the chimney which old Santa Claus has just slid down only a few hours before. Those days when he traveled in a sleigh with thousands of bells which made no sound and fleet-footed reindeer which galloped over hills and housetops. And Santa slid down the dark smutty chimney and left our stockings bulging with good things to eat and to play with. However nowadays he travels in airplanes and carries a kit of tools to open the windows for he scarcely ever finds a chimney he can wiggle through and they say he likes trees better than the row of stockings so why not give the old fellow a genuine treat and have a living tree, throbbing with life and goodwill to greet him instead of a wilted, faded tree trunk.

The red cedar is a very appropriate tree for this purpose as it brings back memories of those days when we went to the river or cedar brakes and cut a tree and hauled it in over muddy roads and scared Santa Claus away by saying bad words when we mashed our fingers with the hammer as we strove to fasten it to the floor. There are many varieties of the red cedar but the one best adapted to this section is the Juniperus Virginiana. It has been said that the red cedar is "America's best advertised evergreen." And Nature has planted it almost all over the North American continent.

The black hill cedar, is also a good tree for this purpose, it resembles the red cedar in foliage and color, but has the irregular, picturesque branches of the blue cedar. It is a native of Black Hills in South Dakota.

There are two species of pines that are well adapted to this section, the Austrian and Scotch pines. These trees are unusually well shaped and make lovely Christmas trees. The Austrian pine is known is some parts of the world as the black pine and in the native forests of Austria and other parts of Europe it grows to be 100 feet high. This pine is an old variety. More than 60 years ago, Josiah Hoopes in his "Book of Evergreens," said "We desire to advocate the Austrian pine for planting wherever a strong hardy evergreen is desired."

The Scotch pine is just as hardy and if anything it is more picturesque and would serve well as a Christmas tree and also for a good specimen or one of a group planting.

There are many varieties of medium growing and dwarf evergreens which can be used for table decoration. Among these are Phitzan Juniper (large sized), Spotted Juniper, Spiny Greek Juniper. However, you can use any evergreen in small sizes for this purpose and no other tree is more beautiful than the Arizona Cypress.

At any rate every child in our sunny southland, should be provided with some kind of a Christmas tree, be it large or small, on that night of all nights when he is looking forward to the surreptitious visit of the little fat man with the red suit and white whiskers. The night when we older ones can imagine we hear the harps of the angels and their voices as they herald the glad tidings of a new born king, "Glory to God in the highest, peace on earth, goodwill to men."

JOHNSON COUNTY WOMEN HOLD KITCHEN CONFERENCE

That a successful 4-H pantry demonstrator has information of interest and value to impart was proven when the woman's home demonstration club of Cotton Valley community in Johnson county met in Mrs. J. L. Dean's kitchen for the purpose of viewing her pantry and hearing from her the story of her work as a demonstrator. A sufficient supply of canned fruits, vegetables and meats, of pickles, preserves and relishes, and of dried beans and fruits for her family during the winter months, all prepared by Mrs. Dean according to standardized processes was exhibited. The pantry shelves were in three sections and comfortably held the 540 containers, the commercial supplies, the pressure cooker used in the work of canning, and the recipe and menu files. Six cooperators also told of building storage space for their canned products.

Fossils of worms which lived in the Chicago area some 390,000,000 years ago have been collected and placed in the Field Museum of Natural History of that city.

PAROLES FOR 25 PRISONERS

Signed by Governor Oklahoma Saturday

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 29.(UP)—Paroles for 25 state prisoners were signed today by Gov. W. J. Holloway on recommendation of the unofficial state pardon and parole board.

Those paroled, county where sentenced, crime of which they were convicted and time of committment were:

Harold Green, Logan county, grand larceny, 18 months, received April, 1930.

Russell Hart, Becuham county, larceny of chickens, one year, received April, 1930.

Jack Bynum, Grady county, robbery, five years, November, 1929.

Otto Morgan, Harmon county, manslaughter, seven years, August, 1929.

Robert Long, Harmon county, larceny of an automobile, three years, August, 1929.

J. T. Jackson, Oklahoma county, larceny of automobile, five years, April, 1927.

Bob Dyer, Caddo county, burglary second degree, two years, November, 1929.

Clyde King, McClain county, forgery, second degree, one year, November, 1929.

William Dean, larceny of horse, five years, March, 1929.

Eddie Brown, Muskogee county, larceny of livestock, three years, December, 1929.

J. T. Caldwell, Pottawatomie county, larceny of automobile, five years, February, 1929.

Harley Harrison, Johnston county, burglary second degree, two years, March, 1929.

Roy Powell, Grady county, larceny, three years, June, 1929.

William Hutchinson, Kay county, larceny of automobile, five years, May, 1928.

Bernie Whaley, Kingfisher county, larceny chickens, 18 months, May, 1930.

James Baucum, Okmulgee county, grand larceny, two years, May, 1929.

Ted Howard, Muskogee county, grand larceny, two years, April, 1930.

Charles Zehrung, Pottawatomie county, larceny of automobile, five years, April, 1929.

Noah Morris, Tulsa county, burglary, five years, February, 1929.

Lee Whaley, Kingfisher county, larceny of chickens, 18 months, May, 1930.

Kenneth Blevins, Oklahoma county, larceny of automobile, five years, March, 1930.

Kenneth King, Oklahoma county, larceny of automobile, five years, March, 1930.

Ed Conallis, Seminole county, larceny of automobile, five years, March, 1929.

Pete Culver, Muskogee county, larceny of automobile, six years, October, 1927.

George Crofoot, Logan county, robbery with firearms, seven years, March, 1928.

Frightening

ST. LOUIS—One of the oddest suits resulting from an airplane was aired in court here. It was brought by Benjamin Yaffe, coal dealer, who charged that because an airplane flew 300 feet above the ground, it frightened his horse, causing the animal to run away and drag him under the wheels of the wagon he was driving. Yaffe charged he suffered a broken leg, bruises, and shock.

Saving Them

"You have a splendid collection of mounted fish—but what are the long empty panels for?"

"Oh, those are for some that got away!"—Passing Show.

SIXTY-FIVE MEN GIVEN WORK AS REFINERY OPENS

Sixty-five men who have been with the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf refinery plant in Wichita Falls were put to work last week when both the cracking and skimming plants of the refinery were placed in operation.

The refinery had been shut down for several weeks and when reopened was put in full capacity operation. The plant is now handling 1,800 barrels of crude daily and this week the amount will be 2,000 barrels daily.

The Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf plant is located on the Iowa Park road, and was formerly known as the Orient. William F. DeHann, manager, expects to keep the plant in full operation in the future.

The opening of the plant this week will enable the employes to get pay checks before the Christmas holidays and that means a lot of happiness and joy for the children in the homes of the employes.

'Baby-Face' Fails To Impress Judge With 'Sob' Story

NEW YORK, Nov. 29. (AP)—They've put Andrew "Baby-Face" Miller where he'll have plenty of room to cry.

Miller, 19, has been arrested seven times since he was 13 and four times he sobbed himself out of trouble by telling how his family had been wiped out in the 1918 "flu" epidemic. Arraigned yesterday on a charge of thievery, he again turned on the works.

"Stop," cried the judge, "you are breaking our hearts."

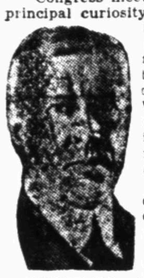
Thereupon he sentenced Miller to an indefinite term in the city reformatory.

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Appropriation Bill, Lame Duck Amendment and Muscle Shoals Will Likely Occupy Session of Congress

By MARK SULLIVAN
Political Correspondent Wichita Daily Times and New York Herald Tribune
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Congress meets Monday. In the present state of public feeling the principal curiosity about it is whether it will do anything about prohibition. From over the country there have been coming to Washington questions which suggest that the askers expect something immediate—and drastic—to be done in the direction of change in the present laws dealing with liquor. Some of the questions sent to Washington, and rumors brought here by apparently responsible and thoughtful persons, indicate the existence of a widespread feeling, especially in wet territory, that prohibition is on the eve of being ended or drastically modified.


SULLIVAN

That question can be answered very briefly. The congress that meets on Monday will do nothing whatever about prohibition. Perhaps the broadness of that assertion ought to be qualified just a little. It is a fact that the Wickersham commission for the study of prohibition and allied questions is in session. It is probable the commission will make some recommendations before this congress ends. It is just faintly possible that Congress may act on some of these recommendations. They will not do so as respects any recommendations that may be revolutionary—if there are any such.

The net of it is that as respects prohibition, the country should understand that the congress meeting next Monday is the old congress, the one that has been in existence and in session most of the last year. It is not the new congress. Being the old congress it has substantially the same lineup on prohibition as this congress has always had. That is to say, it is a dry congress—strongly dry. There is hardly the faintest possibility of its taking any step about prohibition. All the rumors about breweries getting ready to open have no substance in fact; if they are based on the idea that beer is to be legalized or that anything similar is to be done about prohibition during this congress.

With that question out of the way the congress meeting on Monday can be considered with respect to the things it must do or ought to do—and the additional things it may do. It is the final session of the old congress. It begins on Monday and it must end automatically at 12 o'clock March 4. Its total life, therefore, is 94 days—plus the 10 or 20 minutes grace it will take for itself through the ancient device of the clerk turning the hands of the clock ahead on March 4.

From these 94 days must be deducted 13 Sundays as well as a recess of about seven days at Christmas time and two holidays, Lincoln's birthday and Washington's during February. With these deductions the session will have roughly 72 working days.

Upon this enforced brevity of the session hangs much of the speculation about its program. If it should fail to pass any of the departmental appropriations, government employes would cease to receive their salaries at the end of the fiscal year. Since this is unthinkable it would result, if congress should not pass the appropriation bills that the president would be obliged to call a special session soon after March 4—a special session not of this congress, for it dies on March 4, but of the new congress, the one elected this month.

About the possibility or the probability that the president may be thus forced, much discussion rages. One might almost say that the principal interest attaching to the congress meeting next Monday is whether it will so conduct itself as to make necessary or not to make necessary a special session of the new congress.

The coming session has 72 days of life and that is ample for the passage of the regular appropriation bills—provided their passage is not delayed. Congress, when it is in the mood to do so, can pass appropriation bills at the rate of one every two or three days. Practically all the work on appropriation bills is done in advance by the respective committees. Always, however, there is in one or more of the appropriation bills some provision or other that provokes discussion. The discussion is sometimes prolonged. In the naval appropriation bill that will be presented to this congress, for example, there will be a provision for new construction. Out of that provision will arise some discussion, inspired partly by those who think the United States should at once begin and as early as possible complete building up its navy to the full strength fixed in the recent naval treaty with Great Britain.

The appropriation bills could be passed most comfortably within the life of the session. But there are other matters; there are matters of legislation. Some are indispensable. Others, not indispensable, are ardently desired by factions within congress. Both the indispensable legislation and that which is desired by factions will consume time. And the consumption of time may be such as leave, toward the end of the session, not enough time to pass the appropriation bills. The question whether there will be necessity for a special session of the new congress will continue to be the subject of excited discussion up to within 24 hours of March 4.

One of the indispensable matters, one of the matters that must be attended to, is the confirmation by the Senate of appointments to important public office made by President Hoover. Among them are Eugene Meyer to the extremely powerful office of governor of the federal reserve board and Henry P. Fletcher to the recently enlarged office of chairman of the tariff commission. Against these and against some other of President Hoover's appointments some senators will wish to make battle. Senator Brookhart of Iowa, for example, says he will oppose the confirmation of Mr. Meyer. From present signs, Senator Brookhart in this enterprise will have little support from his fellow senators, for most of even the more radical recognize Mr. Meyer's fitness and character. But to be alone in his opposition will not deter Senator Brookhart. The objections of even one senator, if he is a verbose one, and the replies necessary to be made by advocates of an appointment, can readily consume as much as a senate day. In addition to Mr. Meyer and Mr. Fletcher, there are some minor appointments that will encounter opposition from groups of senators, large or small. It would not be extravagant to estimate that a week or ten days of the coming session may be consumed in the consideration of appointments alone.

Apart from appointments and the routine appropriation bills there is one piece of legislation universally regarded as indispensable. It is conceded by everybody that certain bills having to do with unemployment, especially those making appropriations called for by this condition, are imperative. There must be, among other bills, apropriations for additional government contruction projects, which have been brought forward to consume labor otherwise unemployed.

All the subjects for congressional action so far mentioned could readily be cared for in the 72 working days that the new session will have. But other matters will be pressed forward. Some will be pressed before the routine matters are attended to. The will be pressed by advocates who now shrewdly realize that the best way to get action on the bills they desire is to urge them early and continuously—and thus bring about a condition which imperils the appropriations. In the strategy with which this sort of thing will be done, bills will be pressed with the tacit threat that unless they are passed, some appropriation bills will be held up and an extra session will be forced. One whole faction of the Senate—the Progressive Republicans—have no fear of a special session. On the contrary, most of them want one. And the roughly 15 senators who compose the Progressive group are enough—the rules of the Senate being what they are—to be able to talk about their bills at such length as to make a special session inevitable. The insurgent Republicans say in effect:

"Permit us to have a prompt vote on these bills we desire and there need be no special session." Turning the charge of delay back against their foes, they will add: "If you resist these measures that we desire then you, the resisters, will be responsible for the consumption of time and for the ensuing peril to appropriation bills and for the bringing about of a special session."

Among the projects that will be forced to the front by Progressive Republicans, one is called in current political slang the "lame duck" amendment to the constitution. "Lame duck" is the word for a congressman who has been defeated in the election this month, but who, by virtue of the constitution, continues to sit in the session from Monday next until March 4. This condition has long irked Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska. To state it one way, he does not think it best that a congressman who has been rejected by his constituents in November should continue to legislate from December until March. To put the same thing the other way round, Senator Norris thinks that when the country on Nov. 4 elected a new congress, that congress ought to take over control of the government.

To effect the change he wishes, Senator Norris, years ago, wrote a constitutional amendment. The effect of it, in part, would be that the new congress elected this month should meet in January. Senator Norris' bill would rearrange the dates and periods of congressional sessions. But the net of it is that an old congress would expire with the election and the newly elected one would take control of the government. As it is, under the present system, the congress elected on the fourth of this month will not step into power for more than a year after that election, not until December 7, 1931 (unless a special session should be called earlier.) Senator Norris thinks that this long period elapsing between the mandate of the people and the giving effect to that mandate in congress is wrong, and the aim of his proposed amendment is to remedy it.

About the merit of the proposed change, literally thousands of pages of the Congressional Record are filled with argument. It is, as might be expected, largely a matter of conservative and anti-conservative. The conservatives say the present system is wise, that it would not be well for a congress elected as it must be in the heat of controversial questions, to begin within two months to legislate on those questions. Conservatives, in short, are partial to the existence of a 13 months period between an election and the stepping into power of the congressmen elected.

Senator Norris's amendment has passed the senate several times. The house has always either rejected it or ignored it. Senator Norris says now that there have been sufficient years of argument and that there should be a final vote on his amendment in the present session. The Nebraska senator is able to say with justice, that nothing is needed except a roll call, that there need be no debate, because everything that can be said on either side has already been said.

Of the other matters pressed by progressive Republicans and not, so to speak, on the regular program, the most controversial by far is Muscle Shoals. Senator Norris has already pressed through the senate last spring a bill for government operation of Muscle Shoals and for preferential sale of the electricity to municipalities; his bill is essentially a government ownership and government operation bill. The house, however, has rejected Senator Norris' bill; the house has written a measure of its own, providing that Muscle Shoals be leased to a private corporation and be operated as private business is operated.

Thus the two bills stand as the coming session opens. Superficially it is a mere deadlock between house and senate. Fundamentally it is a deadlock between the principle of public operation of a public utility—and the contrasting principle that the government should refrain from entering into business operations and from competing with private corporations.

Senator Norris thinks that if this question is forced to a roll call in the coming session his bill will win. For thinking this the Nebraska senator has fair reason. He has seen in many state elections in November the principle of public ownership of public utilities make sensational advances. In New York, Tennessee, Nebraska, Oregon, Idaho and some other states, the principle of public ownership of public utilities or some approximation to that status has won victories. Senator Norris undoubtedly thinks that other senators and members of the house have observed these elections as carefully as he has. He has good reason to persuade himself that if he can force his bill to a roll call in this session it may win.

Here again Senator Norris is able to argue that there need be no consumption of time except enough to call the roll. He will be able to say that already, in session after session, there has been immense and abundant argument — argument both about Muscle Shoals specifically and about the broad principle involved.

There is one other measure the progressive Republicans would like to press. Three times during the last year they have brought forward what they called a "debenture plan" for an export bounty on farm crops. Three times they have won in the senate and three times the measure has lost in the house. The progressive Republicans, especially Senator Borah, would like to bring the debenture plan up in the coming session. They think that as in the case of Muscle Shoals, members who formerly opposed the debenture plan may have been led to see a new light by the elections.

The debenture plan, however, is not likely to come up. The progressive Republicans as an organized group are confined to the senate. There is no similar organized group in the house, and the debenture plan, being a matter which affects revenues, in a sense a tariff matter, belongs in that class of legislation which only the house can originate.

This by no means ends the controversial matters that may be introduced into the coming session. More than enough have been mentioned, however, to consume the session's time. If the Muscle Shoals bill should be pressed forward, if the "lame duck" amendment to the constitution should be pressed and especially if there should be a controversy about reapportionment, so much time would be consumed as clearly to imperil the appropriation bills and to bring forward the probability of a special session.

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ABE MARTIN — ON HUSBANDS



Miss Myrt Purviance

"My idee of a desirable male mate is one who is strong, brave, erect an' sympathetic, one who is reasonable an' considerate, one who thinks his family is the paramount issue an' who carries lots o' life insurance. I would like a feller who, if he lost some particular job, would work at anything that come along. If possible, an' ever'thing bein' equal, I'd like to have him dark an' handsome with a soft, voice, but I wouldn' want him to think he could sing," said Miss Myrt Purviance, before the Art Embroidery club, 'this week. "After hundreds o' years o' civilization, after farmin' has been tried an' failed, after harnessin' Niagary falls is an ole story, after rum has been banished from our fair country an' people are flyin' from coast to coast in a few hours, the ole problem o' what goes to make an ideal husban' is right where it wuz in 1841. Novelists, newspaper writers, an' clubs still discuss it, an' practically nothin' whatever has been done about it. Husbands, like toothpastes, are all purty fair. The whole trouble is in handlin' 'em, playin' up to 'em an' kiddin' 'em along. I've had lots of ideal husban's pointed out to me an' they've all looked like they had to git ther breakfasts downtown, an' would sit clear through a home talent show. Show me an ideal husban' an' I'll show you a wife with all the charmin' attributes o' Mussolini or Simon LeGree. I've seen lovin' husban's who run carpet sweepers an' I've seen indulgent husban's who lavish ever'thing on ther wives 'cept 'emselves, liberal husban's who hain't home much an' keep stewed an' in debt. An' I've sized up the attentive husban' who sticks around his wife waitin' fer her to drop somethin', or ask fer a wrap, or that a window be lowered or raised. An' I've met the amiable, good for nothin' husban' that allus agrees with his wife an' goes to virtuoso concerts with her, an' lives on her income. A spankin' good husban', ideal or not, is one who works an' makes a livin' fer his family, a feller that hain't surrendered his individuality, who wants his eggs his own way, who is magnanimous enough to pat his wife on the back after she's done a particularly good day's work, who likes to see her hair in good shape, an' her clothes nifty an' in style, who likes to have somethin' to say about the selection of his socks an' pajamas. I don't believe a first-class wife likes a husban' who's allus straightenin' the rugs. I don't believe any kind of a wife has the proper regard fer a husban' that kin go in a kitchen an' cook up as good a meal as you ever sat down to. Women like manly, hustlin' husban's that work downtown an' make money, husban's that keep out from under ther heels. Somehow or other they seem to like husban's that are jest a little bit wild an' uncertain, the kind they have to watch an' wait fer, an' hug all the tighter when they finally show up."

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



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ANSWERS TO LAST SUNDAY'S CARTOON—Reginald Pole: Reginald Pole (1500-1558) was the descendant of a distinguished English family. On Nov. 10, 1549, after the demise of Pope Paul III, he was notified that the assembled cardinals were waiting to elect him to the holy see by adoration. He chose not to accept the office thus offered, and on two subsequent occasions reiterated his refusal to occupy the chair of St. Peter's. (March 23, 1555, after the demise of Pope Julius III, and May 6, 1555, after the death of Pope Marcellus). In 1532 he refused the hand of Princess Mary, daughter of Henry VIII, offered to him in marriage, and after her accession to the throne reiterated the refusal to marry her and to share her throne (1553). Pole has the unique distinction of having successively refused the most exalted positions which are within the gift of his fellowmen, and to have preferred the cloistered life of a Benedictine monk at the monastery of Maguzzano, where he spent many years. Reference: Sombart's "Polus."
Tree Growing Without Roots: Two years ago all root connections of this 75-year-old American elm tree were severed by fire, but the tree continues to grow in full leaf. This is accounted for by the fact that a crook of the tree trunk became partly buried in the ground, which permits the tree sufficient moisture to sustain life. My drawing is from an original photo taken by Howard N. Scarff of Scarff's Nursery and Seed Farm, New Carlisle, Ohio.

by Fannie Hurst

HIGHEST PAID SHORT STORY WRITER IN THE WORLD

BLESSED BARRIER

A Story of Release



The confession of his years of secret anguish and jealousies came from him one night in a torrent of revealing commitals

SOMEWHERE in the heart, the mind and the spirit of young Sterling was a barrier as high, practically, as his life was long.

Had you even suggested anything of this to any member of the Buhlow family, they would have met the implication with loyal and heated denial.

How could Sterling secretly feel himself an outsider in the Buhlow family, when not one of the Buhlow children, although they had quite simply been told when they each became eight, had an atom of consciousness that Sterling was not blood brother.

As a matter of fact, bending too far backward perhaps to achieve this end, Ann and Proscow Buhlow took pains to see to it that Sterling received even more than their own children of parental solicitude.

The fact that Sterling had been adopted by Ann during a previous marriage was as remote in the minds of her present husband and children as if it had never happened.

Sterling belonged. As the senior member of a remarkably alert group of children, he was the acknowledged leader of the clan.

"Sterling is too outrageously clever," Ann was wont to remark of her alleged eldest, treating him in the colloquial young fashion of the modern mother. "He sets a dreadful example to the rest of the children. They have to live up to him."

"Sterling is not clever," Ann's really eldest, Shirley, would sing out on such occasions. "He's a soulless misanthrope, an acid-flinging cynic, a misbehaviorist, and he passes off among the unworldlings of my mother's generation as clever."

"Oh, Shirley, be yourself," Terry, two years below Shirley, would retort on the fling of a sofa pillow. "You know you'd give your sleepy head to be as clever as Sterling."

"What Shirley can't be, she is not going to bid for," remarked her father, dodging in turn the same sofa pillow flung by Shirley toward him, that had been flung by Terry to his sister.

"Father, it is a good thing you make it a point to speak your true words in jest. Otherwise your family would never grant you a hearing."

TYPICAL, all this, of the way Sterling stood in the admiration of his so-called parents and brothers and sisters. Not only the two older of the Buhlow children vested him thus in their full and enthusiastic approval, but the stepladder of younger ones followed suit with hero worshipping eyes.

"Sterling this." "Sterling that." "If I had Sterling's brains." "Sterling is the genius of this family." "If only Sterling would take the trouble he could be anything he set out to be!"

Something undoubtedly there was in Sterling. The something that would not take the trouble. Time after time, her sweet, anxious eyes scrutinizing this youth, Ann tried to analyze that trouble. Proscow, too. And as Ann said banteringly of her husband, as a famous alienist whose job it was to analyze the workings of the human brain, Proscow ought to be able to ferret out the way to attack the streak of cynical inertia in Sterling.

"Darling, with all your brains, isn't there anything you want to be?"

"I want my father to subsidize me with ten thousand a year as guarantee against the horrible thought of ever wanting to be anything."

"Sterling, won't you be serious just once? You're twenty now. The time has come when you simply have to decide what you want to do with your life. You're too talented! Music. Painting. Writing. I've a suspicion you can be a great person in any one of them."

"Perhaps."

"Proscow, you talk to him."

CURIOUS, with any one of their own children, this problem would have been treated in quite another manner. In fact, the problem of Terry had already been handled with decision and the school for his medical training selected. With Sterling, just because of his equivocal position in the household, the dilemma of stimulating him to action was a subtle and troublesome one.

"You know after all, Sterling, your father, in spite of his wealth, could never be wealthy enough to encourage a dilettante in the family."

A flush ran beneath the pallor of the best-looking member of the Buhlows. Ann had struck in. Proscow, and rightly, would not permit one of his sons to live off of his largess . . . much less Sterling, the outsider.

How to convey to these dear, warm, discreet people that gnawing, sickening sense of his outsideness. The very coloring of the eyes and hair of his five foster brothers and sisters was something Sterling could never look upon without the cold sense of being alien sweeping through the lonely inner moors of his desolation.

The Buhlows were blonde, every one of them, blue-eyed, straw-haired. Dark, aloof, alone, he stood in their dear, kind world—the alien whose isolation no one dared mention. The alien, who by very virtue of the anomaly of his position, was treated with considerations that hurt more than helped. All of his childhood, Sterling had yearned for the heartier reprimands handed out so unselfconsciously to the Buhlow children. No childish dispute had ever been settled against him. The alien deferred to!

The same way now with his retarded decision. With not one other of his children would Proscow have been so indulgent. Terry was a concrete example. Even Shirley, the only girl in the group, had never met the quality of indulgence that had been meted out to Sterling.

It made the bitterness and the hurting and the secret gnawing pain of being special, and a little outside the dear, inner group of people who were dearer than dear to him, almost too vast to be borne.

It was not alone the sense of being the outsider, it was the knowledge that their unspoken sense of it kept them all so cruelly considerate, so deferential to his special position.

Not even his foster father was to sense this out as the secret of the curious problem confronting him in this foster son of his.

Too bad. Most gifted member of the family. Brains. Talent. Will get his bearings in time, of course. But a curious licked kind of psychology to the lad. Doesn't care a great deal about anything. Fine intelligence. High strung, but not unduly nervous. Sensitive, of course. But somewhere in the machinery of the boy's fine mind, a monkey wrench.

For a while Shirley had seemed to have easiest access to the confidence of Sterling. They were so close; so filled with admiration, each for the other. Their entire childhood had been like that. Merciless in their repartee, gibe and banter, they were nonetheless closer than any other two of the children.

BUT then at this stage, when more than ever Sterling had become the noncommittal dilettante, even Shirley had fallen back defeated. Something was eating Sterling.

However, in the end it was Shirley who was to find her way into the tormented labyrinth of Sterling's dilemma.

The recital of his years of secret anguish and hurt and jealousies came from him one night in a torrent, on the heels of a discussion they had been having together on the subject of his refusal to compete for an art prize.

Sentence by sentence, revealing commitment by commitment, the strange secret tortures of the years lay revealed.

"I'm too jealous, Shirley. Too eaten with the devilish pain of being an outsider to the people I love best in the world, to care about anything. I'm licked before I start. You can't want anything badly enough to go out and get it when you're eaten with a devil like that. It will always be that way with me. Homesickness, heart sickness, to be one of a group that will always too consciously and conscientiously try to make me think I am what I am not."

"You fool," said Shirley, after hours of letting this too long dammed-up confession flow from him. "You darling, blessed, adorable idiot. The only thing, Sterling, that has made all these late years of mine the grand luminous years that they have been, is the fact that you are not one of us in the sense you mean. Fool. Darling idiot. Please, please don't sit there pretending you don't know what I mean, Sterling—how terrible it would be if really you were of us."

Suddenly, seeing her there in a radiance that was as beautiful as it was unmistakable to him, Sterling did see . . . and seeing, came to bless the fact that he was not one of them!

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News of the Churches

FIRST EVANGELICAL
Fifteenth and Broad streets. Rev. F. Doege, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Communion service at 12 o'clock with Rev. F. J. Winter in charge. Junior league at 3 o'clock. Senior and Intermediates at 6:45 p. m. Evening worship at 7:45 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Choir practice Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45. W. M. S. meets Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS
Sunday services: Lecture over KGKO at 2 o'clock. Subject, "The Broad Way, the Narrow Way and the Highway." Bible study will be conducted in the basement of the courthouse Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Prayer meeting will be held in the same room Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

WILSON MEMORIAL
Twenty-third and Grace streets. Rev. Ben Bell, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45, W. L. Calloway, superintendent. Morning worship at 11. Sermon by the pastor. Sermon subject, "God's Supply House." Epworth Juniors at 3 o'clock. Senior Epworth league at 6. Evening worship at 7 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Salvation of the Saved."

Week-day activities: Womans' Missionary society at the church at 2 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST
Tenth and Polk. Claude M. Simpson, minister.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Milton Johnson, superintendent. Judge Martin's Bible class to meet in the main auditorium. Judge Nelson's Young Men's Bible class at 9:30 a. m. in the basement of the church, using the Polk street entrance Morning worship at 11. Dr. C. A. Spragins, presiding elder of the Wichita Falls district, will preach at the morning hour. Evening service 7:30, Dr. Claude M. Simpson, the pastor, will be in the pulpit.

Mid-week services: Monday, 11 a. m., the Womans' Missionary society will have their annual installation of officers; at 12 o'clock lunch will be served and at 1 o'clock a short business session will be followed by a special Thanksgiving program; Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer service; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal; Friday, 7:30 p. m. Boy Scouts.

Music for the day: Morning, organ, "Harvest Thanksgiving" (Calkin) and "Autumn" (Johnston); duet, "The Lord Is My Shepherd," Mrs. George Thorburn and Mrs. Fred Sehmann; evening, organ, "Sing, Smile, Slumber," (Gounod) and "Canteline" (Dubois); the high school quartet, composed of Leon Baggett, Fred Sehmann Jr., William Donnell and Patrick Henry Jr., will sing several selections.

FIRST METHODIST
Tenth and Travis streets. Rev. S. Stephen McKenney, pastor.

Sunday services: Church school for all ages at 9:30 a. m., Erwin F. Bohmfalk, director of religious education; W. B. Hamilton, superintendent. Kay Bible class for men at 9:30 in old auditorium, Rev. J. Daniel Barron, teacher. Morning worship at 10:50; sermon, "The Ministry of Man," by pastor. Evening worship at 7:30; sermon, "The Moral Waterloo," by pastor. Fellowship service for junior, adult, young people's and senior high departments at 6:15 p. m.; for junior high department at 5 o'clock.

Weekday activities: Monday, all day meeting of Women's Missionary society; luncheon served by circle No. 8; Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., church night, dinner served for 25c per plate. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal. Friday, 7:30 p. m., Boys Scouts. Basket ball league begins Tuesday evening at Floral Heights gymnasium, corner Buchanan and Avenue J.

Music for Sunday: Morning service: Anthem, "Gloria" (Mozart) chorus choir. Soprano solo, "Give Thanks and Sing" (Harris), Mrs. C. Y. Tully. Evening service: Anthem, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" (Shelley) by chorus choir. Mrs. Pearl Calhoun Davis, director of music; Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., organist.

LORY MEMORIAL BAPTIST
120 Dallas street, Rev. J. L. Walters, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Oran Ward, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 o'clock; sermon theme, "Thankfulness." Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock; sermon theme, "The Rich Beggar vs. the Poor Financier." B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:30 p. m., W. W. Christian, director.

Weekday activities: Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:15 o'clock. Officers and teachers workers conference, 8 o'clock. Choir rehearsal Friday evening, 7:15 o'clock.

GRANT STREET METHODIST
Corner Grant and Hollywood streets, C. W. Thomas, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, Rev. C. M. Simpson delivering the sermon. Young people's league, 6 p. m. Evening service, 7:15 o'clock. Sermon by pastor.

Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society, Monday at 2 p. m. for business session. Prayer service Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.

THE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Fifth and Broad streets. Charles C. Robinson, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Evangelistic services each night throughout the week at 7:30 o'clock.

FLORAL HEIGHTS PRESBYTERIAN
Nat F. Grafton, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, with sermon by the pastor. Morning subject is "Distorted Religion." "One Thing Needful" will be the subject for the evening service. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.

Special music: Morning—"Someone Will Tell Them, Who Knows" (Excell), Mrs. J. W. McCutchen, soprano. Evening—"Leave It There" (Pindley), Mrs. C. N. Cameron.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
1107-9 Tenth street. Rev. William D. Bratton, rector.

Services for the First in Advent: Holy communion at 7:30 a. m. Church school and Bible classes at 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock. Fellowship at 6:30 p. m.

Week-day activities: Woman's auxiliary at 2:30 p. m. Monday in the parish house. Vestry meeting at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the parish house. Third dinner-conference Wednesday evening at 6:30, parish house.

Music for Sunday: Thanksgiving music repeated.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Tenth and Austin streets.

Sunday services: Bible lesson over KGKO at 8:30. Sunday school at church house at 9:45. Preaching at 11 o'clock by L. S. White. Young people's meeting at 6:30. Preaching at 7:30 by Burton Coffman. Subject, "Jesus on the Sea."

Week-day activities: Ladies' Bible class Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
Missouri Synod
Eleventh and Holliday streets. Rev. C. M. Beyer, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:50 a. m. Services in the English language at 11 a. m. Bible study meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Week-day activities: Rehearsal of the Christmas program every afternoon at 4 o'clock. Instructions for confirmation every morning at 8 o'clock. Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock the Tabitha society will hold its monthly business and social meeting in the social room with Mesdames Geo. P. Holtzen and Charles Kroettinger hostesses. Wednesday night at 7:30 the choir will rehearse.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Tenth and Travis. Dr. H. T. Wood, pastor.

Sunday services: Bible school at 9:30 a. m., Wayne J. Holmes, superintendent. Morning worship 10:30. Sermon, "Christ Our Only Hope." Solo, selected, Mrs. Ray Wilhite. Christian Endeavor 6:30. Organ recital 7:15 p. m. Evening worship 7:30. Sermon, "Rules Along the Road." Automobile night. Quartet, "Hear Our Prayer" (Abbott) Miss Ellen Parker, Mrs. Carl Steck, R. E. Shepherd and A. M. Fosdick. Mrs. R. E. Strange, organist; Mrs. W. J. Holmes, director of music.

Mid-week activities: Monday 6:30 p. m. meeting of council division No. 10. Tuesday 7:30 regular official board meeting. Wednesday 6:30 church night supper and program. Speaker, Rabbi Schwab. Thursday 7:30 choir rehearsal. Friday 7:30 Boy Scouts.

GRACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Lamar avenue and Seventh street. Claud E. DeWitt, pastor.

Sunday services: Church school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon subject: "Rebuilding America," a home missionary theme. Epworth league at 6:30 p. m. A pageant, "Little Epworthia." Preliminary evening service at 7:20: illustrations of "American Shrines" in beautifully colored slides. Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon subject: "Abraham, the Friend of God." Music for the day: morning, prelude, "Alleluia" (Armstrong); anthem, "Arise Shine for Thy Light Is Come" (Dudley Buck); solo, "Fear Not Ye O Israel" (Dudley Buck) by Mrs. T. G. Fletcher. Evening prelude, "Serenade" (Schubert); anthem, "O That I Had Wings."

Week-day activities: Official board meeting at the church Monday 7:30 p. m., the men of the board furnishing and serving food. Circle two of Ladies Aid society at home of Mrs. J. F. Friberg, 1614 Filmore, Monday at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Earl Neal and Mrs. D. C. Copelin are hostesses. Mid-week prayer service and study class Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Sub-district convention at Lawton, Okla., Wednesday and Thursday. Choir rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Boy Scouts Friday at 7:30 p. m.

BUCHANAN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sunday services: Bible study at 10 a. m. Preaching and communion at 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Sermon by Ross Givens.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Tenth and Bluff.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., O. R. Hartt, superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by Rev. C. Ferguson Ball. Christian Endeavor 6:15 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 o'clock, sermon by Rev. C. Ferguson Ball. Special music Sunday: morning, organ prelude, "Canvone" (Dalcroix); offertory, "Communion" (Batiste); solo, "O Divine Redeemer" (Gounod), Mrs. Victor B. Lowery. Evening: organ prelude, "Shepherd's Pipes" (Harris); offertory, "Prayer" (C. M. Von Weber); anthem, "I'm a Pilgrim, I'm a Stranger," Mrs. J. W. McCutchen, Bonnie Combs, Ted Williams, with young peoples' choir. Mrs. A. S. Mahaffey, organist and music director.

Week-day activities: The W. M. S. will meet in the church at 3 p. m., on Monday. The L. H. M. S. will meet in the home of Mrs. Earl M. Stilley, 2108 Wenonah, at 3 p. m. Monday. Elders and trustees meet Tuesday evening at 7:30. Wednesday evening at 7:30, regular mid-week service. On Friday in the church, a bazaar with a turkey dinner at noon. Friday evening, Boy Scouts, Paul Woodward, scoutmaster.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN
Corner Florence Stone boulevard and Avenue H. Patrick Henry, minister.

Sunday services: Church school, 9:30. H. A. Glass, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:40; subject "Purified by Fire." Christian Endeavor societies meet at 6:30. Evening worship, 7:30.

Week-day services: Monthly meeting of the executive committee of the Women's council meets at the church building at 1:30 Monday afternoon, Mrs. Frank Creighton, president. Midweek worship service Wednesday evening at 7:30. December meeting of the church board at 8:15 Wednesday, J. N. Sherrill, chairman. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening at 7:30. R. D. Ford, director; Mrs. J. H. Crouch, accompanist. Boy Scouts Friday evening at 7:30, J. H. Rudy, scoutmaster.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST Scientist
Tenth and Van Buren streets.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject, "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced."

Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Reading room, 233 Perkins-Snider building, 903 Indiana avenue, where the Bible, the writings of Mary Baker Eddy and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased, and where books of the Bible in Braille may be read, is open week days, except legal holidays, from 10:30 a. m. until 6 p. m. The librarian is not in attendance from 12:30 to 1:30. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and enjoy the reading room.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
Fourteenth and Bluff streets. A. H. Muehlbrad, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school and Bible class 9:30 a. m. In the absence of the pastor, R. A. Covington will take charge of the Bible class. There will be no services as the pastor leaves for Sagerton.

Week-day meetings: Wednesday night the Sunday school teachers will meet with Julius Klein. Saturday afternoon all children taking part in the Christmas program are requested to be at the church at 2 p. m.

FIRST EVANGELISCAL
Fifteenth and Broad streets. Rev. F. Doege, pastor.

Sunday services: Bible school at 9:45 a. m., Martin Finkler, superintendent. Morning worship at 11; Rev. F. J. Winter, district superintendent, will preach and officiate at the observance of the Lord's supper. The Junior-E. L. C. E. meets at 3 p. m., Miss Irene Baker in charge. The graded sections of the E. L. C. E. meet at 6:45 p. m. At 7:45 p. m. foreign missions day will be observed, with Rev. Winter preaching.

Week-day activities: Choir practice Monday evening at 7:45. Prayer service at 7:45 Wednesday evening.

FUNDAMENTALIST BAPTIST
2107 Grant street.

Sunday services: Bible study, 9:45 a. m., J. O. Bryan, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 o'clock; sermon by Rev. S. M. Brownlee. Evening worship, 7 o'clock; sermon by Rev. R. J. Morgan.

Week-day activities: Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Choir practice Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST
Fourth and Lamar streets. Sidney F. Martin, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45, Fred L. Cone, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 o'clock; sermon by pastor. All B. Y. P. U.'s will be at 6 o'clock. Miss Mary Burks, director. At this time we will have reports from the B. Y. P. U. convention at Temple. Evening service at 7:15. An invitation is extended to all to this evangelistic service.

Week-day services: W. M. S. will meet at the church Monday for an all day meeting; lunch will be served at the church. Officers and teachers meeting Wednesday evening at 7:15, followed by the mid-week prayer service. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Fifth and Burnett streets. W. B. Walker, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 10:45 a. m. Subject, "Helps and Hinderances to a Revival." Junior society at 3 p. m. Mrs. B. J. West, president. Senior society at 6:30 p. m. George Manross, president. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Subject, "Worse Than a Dog."

Week-day activities: Winter revival begins Sunday morning, and continues two weeks. The preaching will be in charge of the local pastor, Rev. W. B. Walker. The singing will be in charge of George Manross.

Iowa Park Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. E. S. Lowrance, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45, Ernest Birk, superintendent. Preaching 11 a. m. Subject: "The Words of God Are Good." Program by Christian Endeavorers 6 p. m. Preaching 7 p. m. Subject: "How Christ Is Retained." Special music and everyone invited to attend the services.

Mrs. C. Birk will be hostess to the missionary society at her home Monday afternoon, after the program a business period and social hour will follow.

CLARA LUTHERAN
Rev. Paul Kaiser, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning services on the English language at 10:30. Evening services at 7:30.

Week-day activities: Men's chorus on Monday night. Lecture on the fundamentals on Tuesday night. Walther league Bible study meeting on Wednesday night. Children's class on Saturday morning.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Ishmeal Corder, superintendent. Communion 11 a. m. The endeavor members will meet with the Presbyterian Endeavorers at the Presbyterian church for combined programs during the month of December. Time of meeting 6 p. m. Services Sunday evening at 7 p. m.

Week-day activities: The Woman's Missionary society and the Young Matron's society will meet at the church Monday afternoon for a business session, with Mrs. Curtis Sewell, president, in the chair.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m., B. L. Bradford, superintendent. Communion 11 a. m. The Rev. J. B. Nelson of Dallas will occupy the pulpit Sunday morning at 11 a. m. and Sunday evening at 7 p. m. Everyone invited.

Week-day activities: The Woman's Bible class will study the 9-10-11 chapters of Romans Monday afternoon at the church with Mrs. Claude Reaves, leader.

FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. G. N. Neafus, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. R. R. Brubaker, superintendent. Morning service 10:45 a. m. Evening service 7 p. m. The pastor will occupy the pulpit at both hours and the public is cordially invited. B. Y. P. U. program 6 p. m. L. E. Brooks, leader.

Week-day activities: The missionary society will begin a week of prayer program Monday morning at 10:30 with Mrs. A. A. Birdwell in charge of the service. After the noon-day lunch, the Royal Service program will be observed with Mrs. L. E. Brooks leader, assisted by other members of circle No. 1. Prayer services Wednesday evening at 7 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST
Rev. Clark H. Russell, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:40 a. m. J. C. Murphree, superintendent. Morning worship 11 a. m. Evening worship 7 p. m. with the pastor occupying the pulpit at both hours, special music and the public cordially invited. Program by Epworth high and Senior leagues at 6 p. m. Jack Ralston, leader.

Week-day activities: Choir practice Thursday evenings at the church.

WICHITA GROUP TO ATTEND OLDER BOYS MEET AT LUBBOCK

A group of approximately 30 members of the Wichita Falls high school and Junior college will leave Friday, Dec. 5, for Lubbock where they will attend the fifth annual Northwest Texas Older Boys conference. The conference is being held under the auspices of the Texas Young Men's Christian association under the direction of Grover C. Good of Dallas.

Wichita Falls will be represented on the program by Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Shepherd, who will lead the singsong; T. F. Richardson, sponsor of the local Hi-Y organization, who will act as one of the adult leaders; the boys quartet, and by Bill Hord and Springer Williams, who will tell of their recent trip on the world tour which was sponsored by the Hi-Y. Pat Henry Jr. is president of the state organization and will preside during the conference.

The theme for the conference will be "Finding God," the features of which will be addresses by Dr. Mendenhall, president of Friend's university at Wichita, Kan., and Dr. Edwin Elliott of Texas Christian university. Other interesting numbers on the program will be special musical numbers, group singing, discussion periods, a banquet and a basket ball tournament.

Electra Churches

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Summit and South Main streets. Rev. Burn Shofner, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching and communion at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Senior and junior young people classes at 6:15 p. m.

Week-day services: Ladies Bible class Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. at the church. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Illinois and Harrison streets. Rev. E. B. Crump, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. The Christ Ambassadors will not meet in the evening but will take part in the rally at Wichita Falls.

Week-day services: Missionary council Monday at 2:30, Mrs. E. B. Crump president. Bible study Tuesday 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Friday 7:45 p. m.

ST. FRANCIS CATHOLIC
Waggoner and Michigan streets. Rev. Father William Bender, pastor.

Sunday services: Mass at Electra at 8:30 a. m. and at Mt. Carmel at 10 a. m. except the first Sunday in each month when the order is reversed.

Week-day services: Catechism class for older children Saturday 8 a. m. and for younger children Sunday 8 a. m. Ladies Altar society Monday, Mrs. George McGann, president.

FIRST METHODIST
Waggoner and Roosevelt streets. Rev. C. L. Bounds, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Epworth league 7 p. m., Tracy Bell, president.

Week-day services: Missionary society Monday afternoon. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD
Washington and Dunbar streets. Rev. B. H. Mason, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Week-day services: Young people meet Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Preaching Saturday 7:30 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Waggoner and Harrison streets.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Week-day services: Missionary society Monday, Mrs. Clyde Dunn, president. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

HOLY BAPTIST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Franklin and Electra streets. Rev. H. O. Webster, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST
Dunbar and Garrison streets. Rev. W. W. Rivers, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Week-day services: W. M. U. Monday afternoon, Mrs. J. M. Tanner, president. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Choir practice Thursday 7:45 p. m., Harvey Stanford, director.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Wilbarger and Harrison streets. Rev. J. W. Hipps, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Week-day services: Missionary council Tuesday. Prayer meeting Wednesday. Preaching Saturday.

MID-WAY BAPTIST
Rev. R. O. Holcomb, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

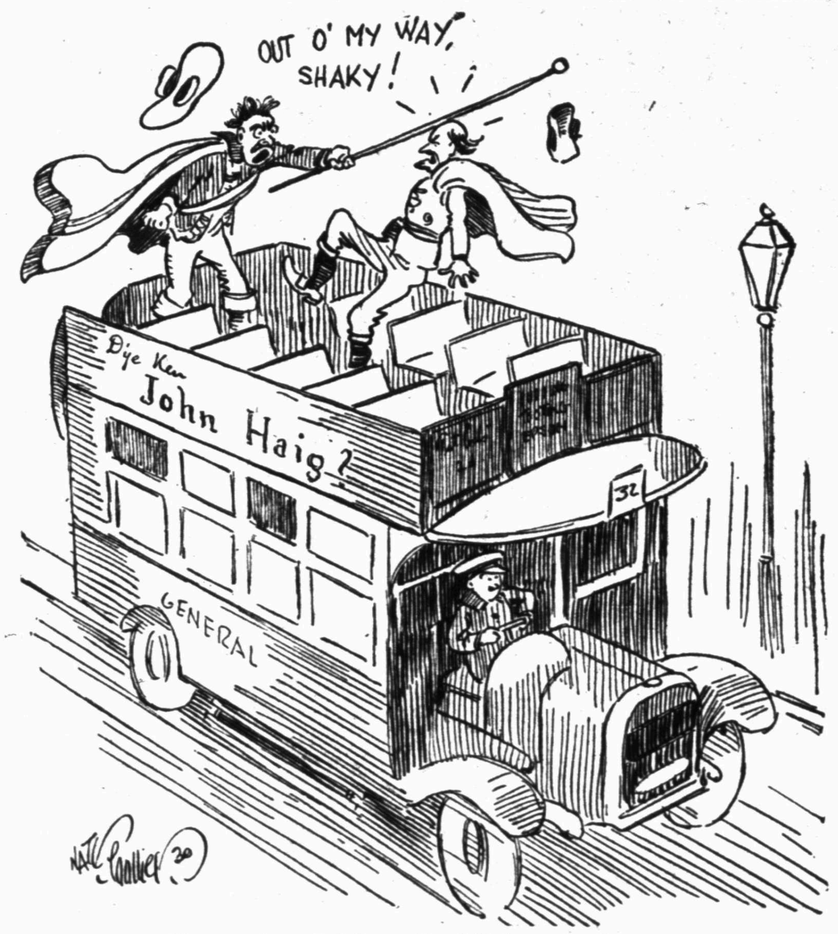
FIRST CHRISTIAN
Wichita and Harrison streets. Dr. C. C. Klingman, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Week-day services: Lampas society Monday. Missionary society Monday. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

The six oldest colleges in the United States in order of their founding are: Harvard (1636); William and Mary (1693); Yale (1701); University of Pennsylvania (1704); Princeton (1746); and Washington and Lee university (1749).

A WORD ABOUT EVERYTHING - By Will Rogers



The same buses that Cromwell and Shakespeare rode on.

Well lets see what about the last "Fortnight." You know there is another one of those things we got from English. We used to dident know any more what Fortnight meant than an Einsten speech. But now we can just take a month apart and split it up into a couple or three Fortnights just like we had always been used to it. Then "Week End". Thats another one we grabbed off from our British relations. "Week End" we used to think it referred to some disabled extremity of the human body, and instead of naming the disease they just referred to it as the "Week End," maby misspelling it purposely. But now we cant hardly wait for Friday or Saturday to come so we can boast what we are going to do over the week end.

We not only stole the word from the British but the idea. Americans in the old days stayed over Saturday and Sunday, the same place they stayed on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, they stayed at home. We dident start prowling just because it was the last of the week. You used to love your home. You loved to spend time in it. You knew to travel about meant putting up with inconveniences meeting a lot of people, sleeping in strange beds and you just dident like to go. But now sentencing a man to stay at home over a few "Week ends" is like sentencing him to Sing Sing. He must go away, "his work was so confining."

And you know come to think of it we nailed a many a thing from the British. We used to make fun of them because they had Busses on their streets instead of Street Cars. We here we are 25 years later adopting that very custom. A street car is getting to be a thing of the past, and all are looking for the Busses to ride on, and the same Double deck ones that we rave over were over there running when Cromwell and Shakespear were about. Now we are getting around to their Five and six oclock tea. Course its not Tea here, but its the same Alabi that is used. You know we take credit for being a lot faster than we are. We cop a lot of things and then the first thing you know we are claiming them as our own.

You know no Nation has a monopoly on good things, each one has something that the others could well afford to adopt. But that wasent what I started in to gab about at all, it all come about through writing unconsciously the word "Fortnight." I wanted to run over with you what has transpired in the newsprints.

All I know is just what I read in the papers, and there has been a lot of Prosperity talk passed under the bridge since I last communed with you. Mr. Hoovers Commission that he appointed to find out if anyone was drinking, why the first upset the Country with a kind of a temporary announcement that they would recomend that they thought a modification would be about the right thing, then the next week they come out and said No they wouldent recomend a modification, that they would recomend a continuation of present drinking. They have been almost two years sampling stuff to really find out what the people are drinking. Well the people were drinking so many different kinds of things that it took the Commission that long to get around. They are going to turn in a "Joint" report. That comes from their late association. Then each one is going to be allowed to tell his own story in his own way, that will be known as a Minority report. What they said in the main report they can deny in a single report, its kinder like Double Entry Bookkeeping. The red ink is to deny what the black does. We have kinder forgot who was on this Committee outside of Mr. Wickersham, and thats one reason for wanting to turn in separate single reports, it will kinder get the other members before the public.

Course Mr. Hoover cant do only what he is sworn in to do. People look to him to settle the whole thing, why he has been sworn to obey and enforce the laws to the best of his ability and thats what he has done. I bet personally he wished that the whole mess was all so soused that he would never hear of em again. You know it aint right to tangle a President up in a social fight among ourselvs. He shouldent be asked to settle Prohibition any more than he should the short dress problem. Thats up to wearers, and this other is up to the Drinkers. He has got too many important things to do to be messing his time away with that. But we will await their report, for it will be interesting to know just what people are drinking, and if Mr. Wickersham settles it, he will perhaps occupy the same position in this Country that Mussolini does in Italy.

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Automobile Night To Be Feature at First Christian

Automobile night will be the feature at the First Christian church Sunday evening at 7:30. Those who bring their cars will be asked to stand as will those who come in different makes of cars. Because of the great crowds attending the doors will open at 6:45.

The organ recital will begin at 7:15. The "Big Sing," led by R. E. Shepherd, will begin at 7:30. The sermon will be, "Rules of the Road." Special solo, "Life is Like a Mountain Railroad." A baptismal service will follow the regular evening service.

Sunday morning brings to a close the nine-week loyalty campaign. The goal is to break all records of attendance, both in Bible school and church. The Bible school goal at 9:30 is 999, men's class goal 301, with every member and friend of the church present for the morning worship at 10:45. A number of new members will be received into the church.

Last Sunday morning an audience that filled every available seat pledged $20,000 on a 1931 budget of $23,500 in 20 minutes. One hundred and forty families are yet to be seen, it is announced.

The regular church night program will be resumed Wednesday night after the Thanksgiving holiday. Dinner will be served at 6:30 for 25 cents. Rabbi S. J. Schwab of Temple Israel will speak at 7 o'clock.

LUTHER HOFFMAN WILL BE SPEAKER AT BURK BANQUET

BURKBURNETT, Texas, Nov. 29.—Luther Hoffman, Wichita Falls attorney, is to be the principal speaker at the 10th annual banquet of the Burkburnett Chamber of Commerce. The banquet is to be held at the First Methodist church, next Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Arrangements have also been made for several short talks, musical and entertainment features.

Six new directors are to be chosen at the meeting to succeed a like number whose terms expire this year. Reports will be heard on the achievements of the organization during the past year and plans outlined for the program work for 1931.

Invitations have been issued to a number of chamber of commerce officials from neighboring cities and responses indicate that a number of visitors will attend.

WICHITANS TO ATTEND CHURCH CONFERENCE

Rev. C. E. DeWitt, pastor of the Grace Methodist Episcopal church, will have a part on the program of the sub-district convention of the Methodist Episcopal churches to be held in Lawton Dec. 3 and 4.

Talks will be made on "The Rural Church," "Evangelism" and "Religious Education" by specialists from Chicago and Oklahoma City. Rev. Mr. DeWitt will discuss "Evangelism as It Is Related to Other Departments of Church Work."

A large delegation from Grace church is expected to attend the convention.

TRAINING COURSE OPEN AT GRACE METHODIST

A standard leadership training course in "The Life of Christ" is being conducted at the Grace Methodist Episcopal church every Wednesday evening. The credits obtained in this course are recognized by most of the leading denominations of America and by the International Council of Religious Education. Rev. C. E. DeWitt, who is in charge, is an accredited instructor in the international council and extends a cordial welcome to members of all denominations who wish to participate in this class.

RADIO SOUP KITCHEN NEW CHICAGO CHARITY

CHICAGO, Nov. 29. (AP)—Always something new. Now comes the radio soup kitchen and bread line. It will be established and financed in Chicago by WLS, known as the Prairie Farmer station.

Its sponsors said it would be the first station of its kind in the world, and that it would be operated in conjunction with the Volunteers of America, with facilities for feeding approximately 1,500 persons daily.

Staff entertainers from WLS will appear at the soup kitchen each night to provide free shows for the unemployed. In addition a depot to provide clothing for the needy will be maintained.

NAZARENE CHURCH TO OPEN REVIVAL TODAY

Rev. W. B. Walker, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene, will open a revival at the church Sunday with the morning service. He will be assisted in the services by George Manross, who will lead the singing and evangelistic work. Special musical numbers will be given each night by local talent and the services will begin promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

Buy Now—Prosperity Is Money in Circulation

A Happy Surprise for Christmas Club Members

CHRISTMAS CLUB checks will be paid to our Christmas Club members DECEMBER 8, one week earlier this year.

This is done to

1—enable members to profit by the prevailing low prices

2—aid employment by immediate and substantial increase of community purchasing power.

3—as a service to the community, which we conceive to be not only a banker's duty but also a very pleasant privilege.

This bank is thus releasing $45,000.00, which will be a decided benefit to the whole community.

Do your Christmas shopping promptly. Buy from our local merchants who stand back of every piece of merchandise they sell and are at this moment offering exceptional values.

Your Christmas giving will make you more happy than ever this year because your dollars will do double duty—securing extra value and making jobs more plentiful for others.

City National Bank

Our New CHRISTMAS CLUB will soon be open for membership. CALL FOR PARTICULARS.