WEATHER FORECAST
Wichita Falls and vicinity: Fair, little change in temperature Sunday and Monday.

Wichita Daily Times

HOME EDITION

PHONE NUMBER 4391 · PRICE 5c—PAY NO MORE · WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1929 · THIRTY-FOUR PAGES · VOLUME XXIII—NUMBER 229

SCIENTIST KILLED IN TEXAS WRECK

Six Members Oklahoma Family Hurt Crash Near Vernon

SEVEN ESCAPE INJURY WHEN TRUCK TURNS OVER IN DITCH AFTER BEING STRUCK BY AUTO

NINETEEN HURT WHEN BIG BUS STRIKES TRUCK

SIKESTON, Mo., Dec. 28. (UP)—Nineteen persons were injured, three seriously, when a Pickwick Greyhound bus crashed into a large truck four miles south of here today.

The driver of the bus, Earl Hostetter, one of the seriously injured, said his vision was obscured by fog and that he did not see the truck in time to stop.

The other two seriously injured were Mrs. Beulah Hickerson, Wardell, Ark., a passenger on the bus, and Walter Chaney, 18, driver of the truck.

Others injured were Mrs. Hickerson's 3-year-old son, Frederick; Louis Remus and Stanley Moore, of St. Louis, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Peterman and their two children, of Hayti, Mo.

All were treated at the Sikeston Emergency hospital or at doctors' offices.

The bus was en route from St. Louis to Memphis.

WOMAN WOUNDED WHEN SHELL EXPLODES IN STOVE

MALAKOFF, Texas, Dec. 28. (AP)—A shotgun shell she had rolled up with some waste papers and placed in a stove exploded and seriously wounded Mrs. T. N. Perkins, 60, today. The charge entered her arms and body.

VERNON, Texas, Dec. 28.—Six members of the Bridgeman family of Madill, Okla., were injured in an automobile accident on highway 28 four miles west of Vernon this afternoon and seven others, all of whom were riding in a small truck, escaped injury when the machine turned over.

The truck turned over after the front wheel had been smashed by a small car which did not stop.

Mrs. John Bridgeman was the most seriously injured with a broken shoulder and badly bruised hips.

Lala Bridgeman, 13, suffered a broken left arm.

Lavire Bridgeman, 7, suffered the loss of most of her teeth.

A baby girl, Terry, was also injured about the mouth.

Mr. Bridgeman was badly bruised on his left side.

W. S. Pickering, brother of Mrs. Bridgeman, sustained painful bruises.

The seven other members of the family were thrown from the truck but were not injured.

The injured were brought to Vernon by a passing motorist.

PLAINVIEW CHILD KILLED BY HIT-AND-RUN DRIVER POLICE SEEK MOTORIST

PLAINVIEW, Texas, Dec. 28.—A hit-and-run driver, who last night ran down and killed Arnold Allen, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Allen of Olton, is being sought in this section by police and deputy sheriffs.

The tragedy occurred at 7:20 p. m. Friday, when the child was crossing an Olton street to his home. There were no eyewitnesses. The boy's neck was broken, his skull fractured and his chest crushed. It is believed death was instantaneous. Funeral services will be held Sunday at Olton.

FUNERAL PLANS FOR DR. MONTGOMERY NOT MADE SATURDAY NIGHT

Funeral services for Dr. R. L. Montgomery at Marlow, Okla., brother of Judge J. T. Montgomery of Wichita Falls, who died suddenly at his home in Marlow Saturday morning, had not been arranged Saturday night.

The arrangements were delayed pending the arrival of R. L. Montgomery Jr., who is en route to Marlow from his home in South Carolina.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK

Stocks irregular; Sears Roebuck drops within four points of year's low.
Bonds dull; low priced industrials decline.
Curb easy; oils and utilities lower.
Foreign exchanges easy; French franc reacts.
Cotton lower; liquidation.
Sugar easier; commission house selling.
Coffee declined; foreign selling.

CHICAGO

Wheat firm; bullish Argentine and Australian reports.
Corn steady; forecast unfavorable weather.
Cattle steady.
Hogs steady.

LAW ENFORCEMENT REFORM PROGRAM TO BE SUBMITTED

Hoover Commission Ready To Recommend Court Changes

AWAIT APPOINTMENT OF HOUSE COMMITTEE

Decade of Experience to Be Used in Dry Enforcement

By PAUL R. MALLON
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Chairman Wickersham of the president's law enforcement commission revealed today that recommendations have been ready for some time for submission to congress concerning administration, reorganization, and relief of courts as the most immediately urgent phase of the law enforcement program.

These recommendations, designed to vitalize and improve enforcement, will be forwarded as soon as congress has appointed the joint committee asked months ago by President Hoover to consider reorganization legislation.

Improvement in prohibition enforcement conditions, administration sources held after Wickersham's revelation, will depend largely upon the speed with which congress enacts the reorganization program prepared by President Hoover.

Senator Jones, Republican, Washington, author of the Jones law, promised early action in congress on this.

Volstead Anniversary

Thus, the tenth anniversary of prohibition on Jan. 16, may find
(Turn to Page 2, Column 4)

Days Follow Days In Rapid Succession

—And years follow years! There's nothing one can do to stop them. But we can always try to make each day count. During the past year thousands have used Daily Times-Record News Classified Ads with PROFIT to themselves.

In your plans for next year—make these Ads a daily part of your program. We know of no single item which will bring more satisfying response.

Begin now to make your New Year's resolutions, use the Classified Ads MORE.

Let's get Acquainted!

We will make your wants known to our over 25,000 readers. Use our want ads to carry your messages. Call a Wichita Daily Times and Record News Ad-taker at 4391 between 4 p. m. and 6 p. m. today.

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

DALLAS MAN HAS CLOSE CALL FROM 11,000-VOLT ELECTRIC CURRENT HERE

Harry I. Thomas of Dallas, foreman in charge of construction work in the yards of the electric power plant here, narrowly escaped serious injury when he came close to a current carrying 11,000 volts while he was working on a substation structure at 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. He received burns on both hands and one foot, but they were not of a serious nature, it was learned Saturday night at the General hospital, where he had been rushed by Albert's ambulance following the accident.

Thomas was working close to the wire carrying the 11,000 voltage current. He slipped and fell close enough to the current to receive a severe shock and burns on his hands and foot which were grounded on parts of the steel structure, according to reports from the plant. Had he touched the wire, instant death would have resulted, it was stated.

Thomas was working in close quarters when the accident occurred. Officials of the electric company stated that the reason that the power was not cut off at the time of the work was that it would have severely handicapped the power distribution in Wichita Falls and nearby towns.

Hospital authorities stated Saturday night that Thomas' burns were not of a serious nature.

MISS JACKSON SERIOUSLY ILL AT HOME HERE

Miss Eunice Jackson, district court clerk here since 1926, was reported slightly improved Saturday night after her condition had remained critical throughout the day as the result of an attack of pneumonia, according to information given by friends.

Miss Jackson is at the home of her mother, Mrs. M. H. Jackson, 2209 Holliday street, with whom she has resided since childhood. Her condition became so serious at one time Saturday that her sister, brother and sister-in-law were summoned to her bedside.

After having suffered from a slight cold for several days, Miss Jackson was confined to her bed on Dec. 20 by influenza. Pneumonia subsequently developed, but her condition was not regarded as critical until Friday night, friends were informed.

Aged Decatur Man Dies Saturday At Home of His Son

W. M. Rhoads, 81, who for many years had been a resident of Decatur, died at the home of his son, R. E. Rhoads, who lives two miles from Wichita Falls on the Petrolia road, Saturday afternoon.

The body will be taken to Decatur by the Hines mortuary, and burial will be in Decatur Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Mr. Rhoads is survived by four sons, C. W. and R. E. of Wichita Falls, L. W. of Dallas and Clyde of Oklahoma City; three daughters, Mrs. W. E. Spencer and Mrs. Grace Wilkins of Wichita Falls and Mrs. Edna Bowen of Wellington.

GOOD FIVE-CENT CIGAR SEEMS TO HAVE ARRIVED

NEW YORK, Dec. 28. (US)—That "good five-cent cigar"—famous plank in the platform of Tom Marshall—may have arrived.

The bureau of internal revenue finds that 15,000,000 more five-cent cigars were smoked during November of this year than in the same month of 1928. Americans smoked 236,597,340 five-cent cigars last month.

That many cigars are not sold in Wall street in a month, so cigar manufacturers do not blame the stock market.

Sanger Will Filed

DALLAS, Dec. 28. (AP)—Charles L. Sanger, Dallas business man who died in Waco Nov. 28, left an estate valued at $50,000, according to his will filed for probate today. His widow and two children were beneficiaries.

DETECTIVE SQUAD RAIDS CONVENTION OF CHICAGO GANG

"Delegates" Convene in Office of Products Company

THREE PISTOLS PART OF 'PARAPHERNALIA' USED

Office Sign Reads "We Raise Funds for Churches, Lodges, Etc."

CHICAGO, Dec. 28. (UP)—A detective squad stumbled on a "racketeers' convention" in the downtown headquarters of "Bugs" Moran, long missing gang leader, late today and arrested nine men and one woman, including Andrew Aiello, brother of Joe, one of the "big four" in gangland, and several other hoodlums well known to police.

The "delegates" were convening in the office of the Acme Products company on North Dearborn street, which bears the sign, "We Raise Funds for Churches, Lodges, Etc." when the police entered. Three pistols were confiscated as part of the "convention" paraphernalia.

Commissioner John Stege, who
(Turn to Page 2, Column 5)

WEST TEXAS COLLEGES MEET TO ORGANIZE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

SWEETWATER, Texas, Dec. 28. (AP)—Representatives of at least five West Texas colleges and universities will meet here Tuesday for the avowed purpose of founding a new athletic conference.

Texas Tech of Lubbock; Texas College of Mines, El Paso; Simmons university, Abilene; Howard Payne college, Browgwood; and West Texas Teachers, Canyon, are the institutions known to be sending envoys. There is a possibility that New Mexico university and New Mexico Military institute also will have faculty representatives on hand.

Plans for the new circuit, tentatively known as the Staked Plains conference, were revealed at the annual Southwest athletic meeting at Dallas three weeks ago. With the exception of Howard Payne, all of the schools named have indicated they will join.

POLICE ARREST 180 IN RAID AT KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 28. (UP)—Police, who swooped down on an east side resort here tonight sent a hurry-up call to police headquarters when they found the raid had netted 140 persons. Thirteen patrol wagon loads of men and women carried the inmates to the station house where they faced charges of gambling and betting on horse races.

BELTON MAN FATALLY SHOT BY RIFLE IN CAR

BELTON, Texas, Dec. 28. (AP)—Felix H. Herrington, 49, farmer of the Nolanville community, was killed today when a rifle was accidentally discharged as it was being placed in an automobile by a garage employe at Nolanville. Herrington died en route to a Belton hospital. He is survived by his widow and 10 children.

Ford to Display New Type Bodies Tuesday Morning

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 28. (AP)—The first official statement of the specific reason for recent temporary shutdowns of branch plants of the Ford Motor company was made tonight in an announcement that new Ford bodies will be introduced throughout the United States Tuesday morning.

The announcement made by Edsel B. Ford, president of the Ford Motor company, said the shutdowns were for the purpose of making changes in machinery and plant equipment. The new type bodies will have roomier interiors and a variety of new colors and color combinations, Ford's statement said. Larger fenders and an "added sweep of line" are other features of the new body.

The Weather

Weather data in Wichita Falls and vicinity for the period beginning 5 p. m. Friday and ending 5 p. m. Saturday: Temperature: Maximum 56 degrees; minimum 34; at 5 p. m. Saturday 55; clear; no precipitation; northeast wind; average velocity 4; maximum 9 miles per hour; barometer 29.62. (As reported by the United States Cooperative Weather bureau, operated by the Texas Electric Service company.)

WEST TEXAS AND OKLAHOMA: Fair, little change in temperature Sunday and Monday.

EAST TEXAS: Fair, little change in temperature Sunday and Monday. Light northerly winds on the coast.

Weather Coming Week

Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Southern Plains and West Gulf States: Mostly fair, with temperatures normal to above normal. Somewhat unsettled within latter part of week, probably followed by colder.

JONATHAN CARVER ELEVENTH OF KING TUT TOMB EXPLORERS CLAIMED BY VIOLENT DEATH

COLUMBUS, Texas, Dec. 28. (AP)—Jonathan W. S. Carver, 52, said to have been a member of the scentific expedition which opened the tomb of King Tut, was killed in an automobile accident here today. He would be the 11th member of the expedition to die a violent death.

H. R. Miller of Roanoke, Va., Dr. Carver's assistant, identified the victim as a member of the expedition.

Miller was unhurt but six other persons were injured.

Two motor cars and a truck figured in the accident.

Dr. Carver was en route East from California, Miller said.

Miller said Dr. Carver and himself had been making the journey in easy stages, exploring en route for possible archaeological finds. They were picked up at Seguin, Texas, by G. Fox and Lee Carlston, both of Houston. Dr. Carver had with him a valuable dog on which he had an insurance policy for $7,000 and the companions could not ride the bus lines because of refusal of the bus operators to allow the animal to accompany them. The dog was not injured.

The more seriously injured of the six were John Knebbel Jr. of Weimar, driver of one of the automobiles, and Carlston. Knebbel suffered a crushed chest and was not expected to recover, physicians here said.

The others injured were J. C. Peveto of Orange, a necktie salesman, in the machine occupied by Dr. Carver and two young sons of John van Alstune of Weimar, who were being taken to their home in Knebbel's car.

According to the injured the collision occurred as Knebbel's car attempted to pass a truck going in the same direction and struck the Carlston machine head-on.

Miller said Dr. Carver recently made a number of archaeological explorations in Mexico and South America.

DRINKING SHOWS DECLINE AMONG COLLEGE STUDENTS

NEW YORK, Dec. 28. (US)—Drinking among college men is on the wane, in the opinion of Dr. George P. Olds, president emeritus of Amherst college.

Interviewed today as he sailed on the Panama liner Venezuela for a winter in California and Hawaii, Dr. Olds said:

"People who speak of drinking today in the colleges do not recall what drinking there was when I went to college. There was lots of it. With the coming of the war and prohibition, hip flasks became part of one's equipment. Now the novelty has worn off. The young man now realizes he has handicaps enough in college without liquor."

BELIEVED TWO HELD IN MIAMI ESCAPE BORGER

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 28. (AP)—E. F. Bailey and Thomas A. Board, who gave their ages at 45, were held here tonight for investigation on suspicion that they are wanted in Texas. They were arrested in a downtown hotel after officers had been told of statements allegedly made to a cafe of their activities in Texas.

Letters and newspaper clippings found in their effects indicated Bailey was wanted either as a defendant or a material witness in the slaying of S. L. Terry and Pat Kenyon in Hutchinson county, Texas.

Bailey told officers he was at large on $65,000 bond posted in Texas, but he refused to give any details. He said he was arrested during the recent military cleanup in Borger, Texas, on charges of possessing liquor.

Radio Features

(Copyright, 1929, by United Press)

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

WOR—New York 9 p. m.—Philharmonic symphony.

WJZ, N. B. C. network—7 p. m.—Collier's hour.

WABC, C. B. S. network—8 p. m.—Majestic air theater.

WEAR, N. B. C. network—8:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent hour.

WJZ, N. B. C. network—9:15 p. m.—Master musicians.

Mrs. Henry Ford, Pioneer Archer And Wichita County Citizen, Dies at Her Home Here Saturday-Funeral Sunday

Mrs. Henry Ford, 71, died at her home, 1201 Lamar, Saturday afternoon at 12:40 o'clock following an illness of about a week. Mrs. Ford had been a resident of Wichita Falls for about 12 years prior to her death, moving here from Archer county, where she resided most of her life.

Mr. Ford, husband of the deceased, was formerly president of the Producers creamery of Wichita Falls. He now operates a farm in Archer county, near Holliday.

Besides Mr. Ford, 10 children survive Mrs. Ford. They include five sons, Charlie, Frank and Walter Ford of Wichita Falls, Ed of Claude and Ben of Floydada; five daughters, Mrs. Pearl Vennekohl of Helena, Mo.; Mrs. Carrie Mahler, Mrs. Lida Hughes, Mrs. Annie Maier and Miss Katherine Ford, all of Wichita Falls.

The funeral will be held at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the First Evangelical church, with the pastor, Rev. F. Doege, conducting the service. Interment will be in Rosemont, under the direction of the Hines mortuary.

Active pallbearers will be Wil-
(Turn to Page 2, Column 2)

Dallas Store Manager Critically Hurt by Negro Bandit Who Slugs Him and Escapes With $1,350 Cash

DALLAS, Dec. 28. (AP)—Wallace N. Cope, 27, manager of the Oak Cliff branch of a wholesale grocery company, was slugged and left lying unconscious in his store late today by an unidentified negro, who escaped with $1,350 of the store's funds.

Cope was struck by a blackjack or some similar weapon, he told police. His head was badly lacerated and his skull may have been fractured, it was said at the hospital.

Other members of the wholesale grocery company's staff left early to assist at another store, leaving Cope alone. He was preparing his accounts for depositing the store's funds when the negro entered.

Thinking the negro came from some customer for a bill of goods, Cope walked to a small gate near his office, where he was attacked, he said.

He remembered nothing from then until he regained consciousness, lying in a pool of blood. He crawled to the front door and attracted the attention of a passerby, who summoned aid.

A leather wallet that had contained the money was found with discarded checks near Cope's desk.

Investigation revealed Cope apparently struggled with his assailant and that he was unconscious for about an hour, said Edward C. Grant, vice president of the grocery company. The attack was thought to have occurred at about 1 o'clock.

Scenes From "Rash Romance," Wichita Daily Times' New Serial of Love and Marriage—Starting January 2



THESE illustrations are from one of the most fascinating newspaper serials ever written—"Rash Romance," by Laura Lou Brookman, author of "Heart Bandit," "Playmate," "Her Love Problem," "As No Woman Hath Loved," and "Vain Goddess."

It is a modern story about a working girl who married her boss. Judith Cameron, young and beautiful, was a stenographer in a New York publishing house. She met Arthur Knight, one of the executives of the firm, a man nearly twice her age, a widower and father of two children.

After a whirlwind courtship, they were married. Judith found her two stepchildren hostile, especially the daughter, Tony, who was only a few years younger than herself.

Even in this modern day and age, with so many girls working in offices and so many romances growing out of business contacts, a girl runs the risk of being called a "gold-digger" when she marries her employer, especially when there is an appreciable difference in their ages. Judith had this problem to face. Out of it Laura Lou Brookman has constructed an intensely interesting serial, one you will turn to eagerly every day.

Watch for the first chapter, Thursday, Jan. 2.

SPECIAL TREATY ON REPARATIONS IS AGREED UPON

Congress and Reichstag Must Still Pass on Measure

GERMANY WOULD PAY DIRECTLY TO WASHINGTON

International Bank Is Excluded by Special Treaty

By WILLIAM HILLMAN
(Copy't. 1929, by Universal Service, Inc.)

BERLIN, Dec. 28.—The United States government today concluded a special treaty with Germany by which the payments due the United States under the Young plan for reparations will be made directly in Washington and not through the bank of international payment and settlement.

The treaty, which has yet to be approved by both the U. S. congress and the reichstag, will be called to the attention of the powers attending the second Hague conference on Jan. 3, where final details of the Young plan will be worked out.

A communique issued from the Wilhelmstrasse tonight says:

"According to the German-American agreement, reached Dec. 28, 1929, Germany will pay the annuities allocated to the United States under the expert's plan (Young plan) of June 7, 1929, not to the bank of international settlements but directly to the United States government.

Two Kinds of Claims

"Out of the German payments will be satisfied two kinds of American claims, namely:

"1—Those claims which are awarded by the German-American mixed claims commission, and

"2—American claims for army costs in arrears.

"The form of the agreement is closely similar to the debt funding agreements existing between the United States and other powers. The priority of the Dawes loan of 1924 remains maintained.

"As Germany, under the Young plan, is not the debtor to single powers but of a community of creditor powers, it will have to be taken into consideration at the forthcoming negotiations at The Hague that the American government is to be eliminated.

"The German government therefore will bring the agreement with the knowledge of the other creditor powers.

"The formal execution of the agreement will only take place after the reichstag and the U. S. congress have given their consent. The agreement will be put into force at the same time as the arrangements with the other creditor powers concerning the Young plan."

ROBERT RATLIFF SERIOUSLY BURNED FREDERICK BLAZE

FREDERICK, Okla., Dec. 28.—While attempting to put out a fire which originated in the lint flue of the Red gin at Tipton about 10:30 a. m. Saturday, Robert Ratliff, 24, an employe, was painfully burned about the left arm and body.

Armed with an extinguisher, Ratliff had entered the lint flue when his clothing caught fire. He ran to another room in the gin with his clothing ablaze.

D. L. Laing and R. L. Crittendon hastened to his rescue and tried to put out the fire with their hands and to tear off his clothing. Failing to accomplish their purpose, G. G. Rutherford, manager of the gin, and Laing smothered the blaze with their hands.

Robert Ratliff, Laing and Crittendon were given emergency treatment at Tipton after which the former was brought to the Frederick hospital and given medical attention. Ratliff's mother, Mrs. George Ratliff, accompanied him. Unless complications arise Dr. O. G. Bacon of the Frederick hospital says the patient will recover.

AMERICAN DRINK BILL THIS YEAR $2,500,000,000

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. (US)—The nation's drink bill is now $2,500,000,000 a year—approximately what it would be were there no prohibition.

Consumption of spirits is about equal to the pre-war rate, while wine production is more than twice the pre-war output.

Arrests for drunkenness are more numerous now than they were before prohibition.

Excluding time deposits, representing in large measure the funds of big corporations, there has been no phenomenal increase in savings under prohibition.

These were telling points made by John C. Gebhardt, director of research for the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, in an address before hte American Sociological society and the American Statistical association here today.

Scientists Discuss Emotional Reactions Of America's Youth

By PAUL W. WHITE
United Press Staff Correspondent

DES MOINES, Iowa, Dec. 28.—When you feel that way about the girl friend, let your intelligence and not your emotions be your guide and remember that excitement hinders the chances of success, P. W. Frisk of the American Enka corporation, Enka, N. C., in effect today so informed the psychology section of the American association for the advancement of science.

The high emotional state of modern young people proves a great handicap to them in seeking technical positions, Frisk said.

"The emotional pitch has advanced," he went on, "because of the rapid activity and high speed of the world in which we are living. The demands made by society upon the emotions are greater than any sedative action obtained by sleep and rest."

Meanwhile other groups of scientists were in session and the whatnots of research were overflowing meeting rooms all over the city.

Nebraska Teacher

D. A. Worcester of the University of Nebraska attacked the system used by some school boards of selecting teachers from a photograph. It just won't work, he said, the primary value of a photograph being merely to satisfy curiosity and not to give any evidence as to the worth of a candidate.

In a paper on the latest discoveries concerning white rats Herbert H. Jasper of the University of Iowa said that rats had been trained to distinguish geometrical figures. His experiments led him to believe that it takes about half a second for eyes to change from looking at a near object to a distant one.

Numerous sections of the convention, both here and at Ames, Iowa, were discussing science as affecting farm problems.

Farm Surplus

L. B. Schmidt of Iowa State college in a talk on agricultural history said that foreign demand no longer can be expected to absorb America's exportable farm surplus. The farmer nowadays, he added, must depend almost wholly on the home market.

Advice to go to sleep in the position that is most comfortable and to disregard warnings that certain postures for slumber may result in physical deformities were given by Harry M. Johnson of the Mellon Institute of Industrial investigation.

A sleeping person assumes a dozen or more positions during the course of a night's slumber, experiments conducted by use of a motion picture camera disclosed and never is the position taken at the start of the night maintained.

France Votes $50,000,000 for New Naval Equipment and $132,000,000 To Be Used for Air and Land Armaments

By RALPH HEINZEN
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Dec. 28.—Less than a month before the five-power naval arms conference convenes in London, the chamber of deputies today approved two costly projects for naval and frontier armaments.

The $50,000,000 naval building program of 1930 to 1934 was approved. A few hours later the chamber approved the principle of and credit for a $132,000,000 aerial and terrestial defense of France's frontiers, particularly against Germany.

There was little debate and particularly no opposition except for a violent Socialist and Communist attack on the frontier project.

The naval and frontier program, it was emphasized by cabinet members, will be purely defensive without any hint of a change in France's "profoundly pacific" attitude.

Simultaneously, Premier Andre Tardieu continued his efforts towards strengthening the hope of success of the London naval conference by arranging for a private meeting with Premier J. Ramsay MacDonald, on the eve of the conference opening.

Tardieu and MacDonald

Tardieu and MacDonald have arranged through diplomatic channels for a conference at which they will discuss the French and British attitude towards naval limitation with the hope of assuring a happy outcome.

France has expressed her determination to base naval strength on a policy of security and to link naval arms with land and air forces under the League of Nations supervision.

Tardieu also conferred with U. S. Ambassador Walter E. Edge, discussing the forthcoming naval conference for two hours at luncheon. Edge explained the United States' attitude and it was hoped the conference would aid in bringing the policies of the various countries nearer to the same line before the conference opens.

Demands Security

The action today put France in the position of advancing the cause of the London conference so far as it does not endanger in any way her own vigorous demand for security. The chamber, for instance, cheered the declaration that the naval and frontier projects were pacific, and "intended only to insure the inviolability of her frontiers," but it voted almost without debate for the naval project and quickly approved the frontier program.

There was not a single voice raised against the naval program which calls for 48,000 tons of warcraft including one 10,000-ton cruiser; six destroyers of 2,800 tons each; six first class highseas submarines of 1,500 tons each; one mine laying submarine; one surface mine layer, two despatch boats for the colonial fleet, one surface net layer and replenishment of stocks of miners and ammunition.

The four-year program, called the 1930 project, is but part of the entire naval building plan which is scheduled to rejuvenate the French navy by 1934. Similar projects are scheduled to be voted each year until that date, when France will possess 175,000 tons of line ships, 60,000 tons of airplane carriers, 390,000 tons of light warships, and 96 tons of submarines, plus specialized ships.

MRS. HENRY FORD DIES AT HOME HERE

(Continued From Page One)

liam Sturm, H. G. Karrenbrock, T. J. Maier, J. L. McConkey, J. T. S. Gant and Oral Jones.

Honorary pallbearers will be P. P. Langford, J. T. Harrell, Frank Kell, Fred J. Mahler, Arch McKinley, G. T. Gant, George Hund, J. C. Hunt, Ed McGrath, John Dormier, J. J. Perkins, J. W. Hawley, Will Nolen, W. M. McGregor, J. A. Kemp, Jim Lamb, J. J. Koenig, J. W. Campbell, A. Bartell, Tom Ruddy, T. J. Schaefer, R. A. Crowell, Luke McCrory, L. C. Heydrick, J. S. Bridwell, Marvin Smith, D. J. Carithers, W. R. Little, C. W. Snyder, O. P. Maricle, W. J. Baker.

Fred Decker, C. K. Walsh, T. Jeff Waggoner, W. W. Coleman, F. F. Knotts, Tom Perry, O. F. Marchman, C. C. Carson, Albert Quinn, John Schrader, W. M. Fisher, R. V. Gwinn, T. B. Noble, John Deaton, Frank Block, Frank Power, Tad Wilson, John Grounds, John Turberville, John Thomas, Will Taylor, William Vogtsberger, Eugene Liepold, J. L. Maxwell, J. L. Downing, Rudolph H. Ermel, Dave Decker, George Hammock, L. Y. Woodruff, John C. Kay, J. W. Akin, Wiley Robertson, Lester Jones, Evans Fisher, C. E. Basham, A. J. Hellman, Roy Edgemon, Carl Harbin, W. A. Freear and R. E. Huff.

Waddy Tate Asks That Dog Slayer Be Sent Dallas

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 28. (UP)—By mail and telegraph today persons in far away parts of the country added to the wave of indignation that has rolled up in St. Louis against the unknown man who tortured a dog so severely that it had to be killed by the humane society.

Since the maimed terrier was found in an alley of the residential district this week, rewards for the arrest of its toturer have mounted to more than $2,000.

Today a manufacturer of dog biscuit in Georgia sent a telegram offering to distribute $100 worth of biscuits among homeless dogs in St. Louis in event of the torturer's capture.

From California came a $20 money order to be added to the rewards.

Most indignant of all the correspondents was Mayor J. Waddy Tate of Dallas, Texas. Tate's telegram to Mayor Miller of St. Louis was as follows:

"When you catch the scoundrel who sewed up the dog's mouth, ship him to Dallas. We have a way of taking care of those fellows."

ARMY FLIER MISSING AT SAN DIEGO SINCE FRIDAY

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 28. (UP)—Missing since Friday noon, when he took off from Rockwell field at San Francisco, no trace had been found tonight of Lieut. Robert Selff, army flier.

Army officers who traced his route from the San Francisco field to the base here, said they had discovered no clue to his whereabouts.

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

JUDGE R. E. BROOKS FOUNDER TEXAS CO. DIES AT HOUSTON

Friends here of Judge Richard Edward Brooks of Houston received messages Saturday afternoon telling of the death of the prominent Texas jurist and capitalist at his home in Houston.

Judge Brooks was well known in Wichita Falls, being one of the most prominent lawyers and oil men in the state. He was at one time president of the Producers Oil company, and was one of the founders of the Texas company. Though he had never lived in Wichita Falls, Judge Brooks had been here many times on business trips before he retired from the oil business.

Judge Brooks was a jurist on the bench at Georgetown in Williamson county before being connected with oil interests in the state.

LAW ENFORCEMENT REFORM PROGRAM

(Continued From Page One)

the federal government engaged in the general remodeling of prohibition enforcement after a decade's experience in what Mr. Hoover has described as an experiment "noble in motive and far-reaching in purpose, which must be worked out constructively."

Attorney General Mitchell moved to strengthen prohibition prosecution today, by notifying all United States district attorneys of an 80-year-old order by department of justice requiring them to notify the department before nolle prossing any prohibition cases. Under pressure of badly congested court dockets, many prosecutors have used their own judgment in dropping liquor cases.

The decision to enforce this much-ignored order will enable Washington to review each case before it is dropped.

Official statement

Chairman Wickersham's statement regarding the work of his commission, said:

"The chairman of the national commission on law observance and enforcement stated to the press today that the commission has had ready for some time past certain material and its conclusions respecting administration, reorganization and relief of the courts in regard to certain of the most urgent questions of law enforcement, which may be useful to the joint committee proposed to be created by congress to consider legislation to strengthen law enforcement. The commission hopes to cooperate with the joint committee of congress when it is appointed."

GENERAL ELECTRIC TO FIGHT RADIO MEASURE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. (INS)—Asserting "the government does not own the air," the General Electric company, today filed a brief in the supreme court maintaining congress can not, by legislation, destroy the property value of radio broadcasting stations.

The position of the company was made clear in preparation for argument in the appeal of the Federal Radio commission to sustain its right to force the General Electric company's Schenectady, N. Y. station WGY, to divide time with its Oakland, Calif., station.

BELIEVE FOUR DROWNED IN ESCAPING OFFICERS

DETROIT, Dec. 28. (UP)—The Detroit river was believed today to have claimed the lives of four rum runners who leaped from their boats last night to escape arrest by a customs bordes patrol craft.

Officers hailed four boats. Four men who were in three of the boats jumped overboard and swam toward the fourth craft. When that boat capsized they disappeared.

There are 21 million telephones in the United States which can be connected to seven million in Europe for conversation, using radio telephony across the Atlantic.

Chicago Reputation Improves With Only 392 Slayings 1929

CHICAGO, Dec. 28. (UP)—Killings fell off sharply in the former capital of crime during 1929.

With only three more shooting days until new year's, the forces of law and order added up the figures tonight and found that in the last 362 days only 392 homicides had been committed. Thus, barring unforeseen developments in gangland between now and next Tuesday night, 1929 promises to pass into history as the first year since 1924 that Chicago has had less than 400 murders.

Here is the city's murder record for the last seven years: 1923, 325; 1924, 397; 1925, 462; 1926, 412; 1927, 446; 1928, 510; 1929, 392.

The figures for 1928, the highest in history, included the murder of 14 policemen. In 1929 only 10 policemen have been slain.

Although this year was the bloodest single outbreak since the famous haymarket riots—the north side gang massacre in which seven of George Moran's henchmen were wiped out—there has been a noticeable falling off in day-to-day skirmishes between the beer gangs and racketeers.

The temporary absence of some of the "big shots" of gangland has helped reduce homicides, in the opinion of police officials.

Al Capone, credited with being the executive head of the Mid-west's strongest beer running gang, has spent a better part of 1929 in jail at Philadelphia where he pleaded guilty to carrying a concealed weapon.

Fred Burke, whose machine guns were traced to the Moran massacre, has been out of town most of the time since St. Valentine's day, allegedly hanging up a new record for himself as a blank bandit in Wisconsin and Indiana.

Meanwhile Chicago is busy reestablishing itself as the cultural center of the West. During the last year a $20,000,000 "home" for grand opera and dramatic classics has risen in the center of the business district, $1,000,000 has been guaranteed toward the 1933 world's fair, and 25,000 persons have signed up to greet the new year in stiff bosom shirts and evening gowns at the city's hotels and cafes.

DETECTIVE SQUAD RAIDS CONVENTION

(Continued From Page One)

questioned Aiello and the others, said the meeting probably was held to talk over ways and means of avoiding another wholesale ambush such as occurred last night when Sergeant Patrick O'Connell and his squad trapped and killed three racketeers in a union office. The racketeers had hoped to extort $10,000 from the union.

Aiello and the rest, faithful to the gangland code, refused to talk. Police prepared to open a vault in the Acme office, hoping it would throw some light on the activities of the firm and of Moran.

Stege said the raid and its results indicated that Moran, safely hidden since seven of his henchmen were killed in the St. Valentine's Day massacre, has reentered his old business. A. B. Margolis, one of the raid victims, said he was at the office to see Moran "on business."

Named as "Big Four"

Moran, Joe Aiello, Al Capone and Johnny Torrio, were named as the "big four" last spring when the gang chiefs got together, signed a "peace pact" and parceled out the business.

The woman arrested was Louise Fernandez, who said she is the wife of Joe Fernandez, another "delegate" to the convention. The others were minor hoodlums, some of them with racketeering records.

The raid occurred while Grover C. Whalen, New York police commissioner, was visiting the stockyards as a guest of Police Commissioner William F. Russell. Whalen, ostensibly here to study traffic conditions and conferring with Russell on the possibility of closer cooperation between New York and Chicago police to stop gang wars.

He refused to admit, however, he was here in an attempt to solve the "contract slaying" of Frank Uale, New York gang chief, and Frank Marlow, an aide. The assassin, according to reports which preceded Whalen from New York, may be comewhere in Chicago. The killer is supposed to be an Al Capone gangster.

Whalen arrived in time to see a practical demonstration of Chicago racketeer hunting when the three were killed last night and was further enlightened by this afternoon's raid. He persisted, however, in talking about traffic and only hinted that crime was discussed.

Racketeers Fleece Actors

CHICAGO, Dec. 28. (US)—Racketeers have fleeced Loop actors of more than $25,000 during the last six months, it became known today.

Among those reported to have been "shaken" were Allan Campbell, Charles Winninger, Mae West, Wallace Ford, Harry Richman, Bill Halligan, William Gaxton, Roy Rogers, Georgie Price, Herman Timberg and others.

The most recent racket was based on "Christmas cheer" for the "whatsit" and sums of from $25 to $3,000 were reported pried out of the stage folks.

The racketeers got under way early in December and are reported to have worked the "Show Boat" company first. A genteel masculine voice would call a principal on the telephone. Then a Christmas benefit dinner would be explained.

The minimum price for a ticket was set at $25 but the more the purchaser paid—the better he would feel during the Christmas season.

Those who "kicked in" got by but those who hesitated later received telephone threats which in certain cases caused them to leave the city without unnecessary delay.

One of these was said to be Allan Campbell. Within an hour after he had refused to contribute to the racket he was told:

"Brother, you're going for a ride!"

He did but of his own free will. He quit and took a 20-hour flyer to New York, and "is going to stay there" according to the theater management.

Theater managers report the demands of racketeers have all but caused theatrical performers to refuse Chicago engagements since they have no desire to work for racketeers or risk their lives if they refuse the demands made on them.

HIT-AND-RUN DRIVER KILLS HOUSTON WOMAN

HOUSTON, Dec. 28. (AP)—Two hundred seventy-five police officers were enjoined this afternoon to be on the alert for a motorist whose automobile last night knocked Mrs. Nettie Lou Carter, 49-year-old charwoman, into a watery ditch and left her there to die.

The woman, tired perhaps from her grubby tasks and unable to move fast enough to escape the speeding automobile, died from the machine's blow and from strangulation, the coroner decided.

Her bruisd body was found early today, face downward in the mire. How long the victim lay there before she died could not be ascertained, but a clue to the driver was obtained by police from Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, employed in the office building with Mrs. Carter.

Mrs. Wilson rode out on a trolley with Mrs. Carter last night and saw the automobile which struck her.

She described the machine to police.

SPAIN TO HAVE MORE SUBMARINES AND WARSHIPS

MADRID, Dec. 28. (AP)—The minister of the navy today said naval experts have suggested the building of submarines and armored warships as suitable for Spain.

The budget for naval building, however, has been cut, as the government wishes to curtail its expenditures. The new plan calls for a yearly outlay of 61 million pesetas instead of 100, as heretofore.

BROWN ADMITS KILLING CHEVES

Duncan Deputy Says He Performed Duty

DUNCAN, Okla., Dec. 28. (UP)—Counsel for Jim Brown, veteran Southwest peace officer, admitted tonight Brown shot Claud Cheves, alleged bomber, in an alley here Friday night, but asserted the shooting was in discharge of Brown's official duty.

Acting County Attorney Walter Marshall said a murder charge would be filed against Brown and preliminary hearing would be arranged as soon as possible.

Cheves was suspected of having part in an alleged plot to blast the Stephens county courthouse where Brown lived. He had been charged with shooting Brown on the streets one night.

Cheves died today from a bullet wound that severed his spinal cord. After advising the county attorney's office privately that he shot Cheves, Brown went to Norman with a patient for the state hospital and was unaware of Cheves' death.

Brown told Judge Cham Jones he shot Cheves and asked what to do. Judge Jones advised him to notify the county attorney.

Cheves refused to make a dying statement because he believed he would recover.

"I'm in better shape than some of the guys I know are going to be," he told his brother, Ed Cheves.

Cheves faced three charges in district court, one of robbing a filling station, another for bombing a farmer near Comanche and injured him seriously, and a charge of conspiracy with others to assassinate Deputy Brown.

Oklahoma Briefs

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 28. (UP)—A. B. Bowie was recovering today from a bullet wound in the left arm inflicted when he was held up last night by a bandit who attempted to rob him near Harrah. No report was made to police.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 28. (UP)—Employes in the offices of John Rogers, state examiner and inspector, today made copies of the financial statement of Adair county to replace those lost by fire when the Adair county courthouse recently burned.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 28. (UP)—Contagious disease in Oklahoma have more than doubled during the week ending today, Dr. Walter H. Miles, city health director, said today. Two of the three deaths this week were caused by spinal meningitis.

TEXAS READY TO BUILD TUBERCULOSIS HOME FOR CHILDREN OF STATE

AUSTIN, Dec. 28. (AP)—Texas for the first time, will soon be in a position to provide hospitalization for children afflicted with tuberculosis.

Plans for the $100,000 children's ward to be built as an adjunct to the state tuberculosis sanitorium at Carlsbad, near San Angelo, have been completed and bids for its construction will be asked within the next few days, R. B. Walthall, chairman of the board of control, announced today.

Walthall estimated that the new building would care for at least 150 patients since much of the equipment at the hospital will take care of demands made by the new addition. There are about 40 patients at present who can be transferred to the new building when it is completed, he said.

VERNON DISTRICT JUDGE KILLED IN ROAD ACCIDENT

WOODSON, Texas, Dec. 28.—Judge Robert Cole, 62, of the 46th district court at Vernon, was fatally injured when the automobile which he was driving plunged over an embankment and turned over, two miles from here on the Throckmorton road shortly after noon today.

Tracks left by the tires indicated that Judge Cole had lost control of the car shortly before the tragedy. The small automobile had evidently run along in the ditch for about 50 yards and then gone back onto the pavement before going over a slight embankment.

The dying man was brought here by a passing motorist, but died before an ambulance arrived from Albany. The body was taken in charge by an Albany undertaking company.

Judge Cole was alone at the time of the crash. He was en route to Breckenridge to visit his brother, David Cole, district clerk of Stephens county. In his pocketbook was found a hunting license, purchased in Vernon Friday.

The veteran Texas attorney was appointed district judge by Gov. Miriam Ferguson in March, 1925, and had served on the bench since that time. In his youth he served as county attorney and county judge of Crowell county.

Survivors include his wife and one son, both of Vernon.

Man With Throat Cut Saturday Not Severely Injured

C. W. Lundy, who was found Saturday morning on the banks of the Wichita river with a severe gash cut in his throat, was reported to be resting well by authorities at the General hospital late Saturday night, and he was not thought to be in a serious condition.

Lundy was found in an unconscious condition on the river bank after an emergency call had been received for Albert's ambulance at 322 Front street, where Lundy's wife lives. Lundy, who was said to be separated from his wife, called at her home a few minutes before he was found and is said to have talked to her, asking her for a favor which she refused to grant.

He is reported to have been in Wichita Falls for the past three weeks, coming here from Vernon where he had been working.

The cut on Lundy's throat was described by officials of the police department as a long gash, but it was not thought to be a serious wound, attending physicians stated.

Around Town

C. R. Valverde, navy recruiting officer here, returned Saturday from a week's visit with relatives in Port Arthur, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Newland and their children, J. Lee, Billie and Martha Ann, are the guests of Mrs. Newland's mother, Mrs. D. T. Taylor, 1713 Pearl street.

Mrs. E. V. Friberg, 802 Denver, who has been ill for the past five months, is now convalescing at her home, it was learned Saturday night. Mrs. Friberg is still not able to receive visitors, it was stated.

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An Announcement
This advises that a definite deal was made at the time the undersigned acquired The Cameron Cafeteria, with Mr. C. Walter Smith and Mr. C. W. Gray, whereby they became sole proprietors of the Cameron Cafeteria.
Their experience, ability and financial standing will enable them to maintain the splendid reputation this institution has so favorably enjoyed under its former ownership. Their slogan to the public is "Meet your friends at the Cameron Cafeteria, where you will feel at home."
Respectfully submitted,
W. J. MANGUM
206 Panhandle Bldg.

To-Day's Opportunities
WHO is more important than a plumber? Or an upholsterer? Or a laundryman? These folks who make the world such a comfortable place may well pay heed to today's DAILY TIMES-RECORD NEWS, for the Help Wanted columns contain many opportunities for positions.
IT takes every kind of worker to make a world. And almost every kind of work is represented among today's Help Wanted advertisements. The electrician and his men who make our nights into days may find vacant positions if they will peruse the Help Wanted columns.
ALL kinds of openings exist for workers whose responsibility it is to feed hundreds of thousands of people. Butchers, grocery clerks and dairy clerks may always find places through THE DAILY TIMES-RECORD NEWS columns, where wise employers know how to meet their future helpers.
USHERS who lead patrons to comfortable seats of enjoyment are needed by various movie theaters. Both young men and young women may fill these positions. Numerous openings for upholsterers should prove attractive to those who know so well how to make a chair look enticing.
JANITORS who keep houses clean and warm these cold winter mornings and evenings, and window washers are all being called for in the columns of this newspaper from day to day. Another firm needs automobile finishers or else they simply cannot put out the vehicles that are so important for pleasure and transportation.
Phone 4391
Between 4 and 6 p. m.
Say "Classified"

GOOD BUSINESS AHEAD FEDERAL BANK FORECAST

General Increase in 1929 Over Record of Previous Year

DISTRIBUTION OF GOODS BY RETAILERS INCREASES

Production Crude Oil Shows Increase Over Total Record of 1928

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 28. (UP)—If business conditions throughout this district continue to improve during 1930 as they have, with few exceptions, in 1929, business men have a happy new year ahead of them.

On the basis of figures for the first 11 months of 1929, compiled by the Federal Reserve bank of Kansas City, indications are that increases over 1928 will be shown for bank debits, retail sales, most classes of livestock and grain receipts, lead, zinc, flour and crude oil output, and for the value of building contracts.

Bank debits for the 52 weeks ending Dec. 25, 1929, were estimated at $19,765,260,000, an increase of $1,959,999 or 11 per cent over the 52 weeks ending Dec. 26, 1928.

The value of eight major crops in 1929 was $1,084,656,000, against $1,176,094,000 for 1928. Most of 42 other crops show an increase in total production and value, and, added to the above figures this year's total should not be far behind last year's $1,446,000,000 figure, better than earlier reports indicated. Wheat, corn, oats and potato production declined, while barley, rye and cotton showed increases.

Distribution of goods by retailers showed a 3.3 per cent increase while wholesale distribution was even with the same period last year.

Flour output at the mills of the district was 24,765,144 barrels, an increase of 1,016,924 barrels or 4.3 per cent.

Production of crude oil for the 12 months was expected to reach 318,000,000 barrels on a basis of 294,104,000 barrels to Dec. 1, an increase of 7,134,000 barrels or 2.5 per cent.

Shipments of zinc from Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma for 51 weeks of 1929 were 600,961 tons, which were valued at $25,321,863, an increase of 15,834 tons or $2,532,905, or 7.5 per cent. Lead shipments rose 2,770 tons to 99,050 tons, valued at $8,819,618, a $965,709 increase, or 3.8 per cent.

The record of building construction showed the value of building permits, issued in reporting cities, was $96,941,200, an increase of $4,693,633 or 5.1 per cent. Building contracts, however, declined 5.9 per cent or $13,760,285 in value to $217,652,024.

ARCTIC FLIGHT IN GERMAN ZEPPELIN GIVEN UP FOR 1930

By WILLIAM HILLMAN
(Copyr't. 1929, by Universal Service, Inc.)

BERLIN, Dec. 28.—The Aeroarctic association today officially announced that the Graf Zeppelin's projected polar flight scheduled for April, 1930, would not take place.

Difficulty in obtaining insurance necessitated the abandonment of the ambitious arctic expedition for another year, Captain Bruns, secretary of the association, declared. He said:

"We have been forced to give up the project for this spring, but will continue our efforts to obtain insurance to carry out the expedition in 1931."

Whether the Graf Zeppelin will be available in 1931, however, is an important question facing Fridjof Hansen, famous explorer, and other members of the Aeroarctic association.

Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the round-the-world dirigible, said today that the Zeppelin company is under contract to deliver a Zeppelin to the Aeroarctic association in 1930.

"The question of the Graf Zeppelin's being used for such an expedition in 1931, however," asserted Dr. Eckener, "is another matter, which will require new negotiations and a new contract.

"At present, we are under no contract or other obligation to turn over a Zeppelin to the Aeroarctic in 1931."

Captain Bruns, too, admitted that the contract for the use of a Zeppelin for the arctic flight calls for a 1930 expedition, and that new negotiations will be necessary to obtain a dirigible for the following year.

COUNTY OFFICERS GET MAN AND SEIZE AUTO AND WHISKY IN RAID

A man was arrested and seven half-gallons of whisky and an automobile were seized by Warren Belcher and Charles Gant, deputy sheriffs, in the 200 block on Travis avenue late Saturday afternoon, according to their report to Sheriff W. G. Bralley. They had been keeping a house under watch when the car stopped nearby, the officers said. Charges probably will be filed Monday, according to the sheriff.

NAVAL OFFICER KILLS SELF AT SAN DIEGO

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 28. (AP)—Lieutenant Commander Penile B. Ledbetter, 47, United States navy medical corps, committed suicide in the office quarters of the naval hospital here today by slashing his throat with a razor. Ill health was assigned as the cause.

Commander Ledbetter had been at the hospital about a year, part of the time on duty and part of the time as a patient. He is survived by his widow and three children, residents of Glendale, Calif.

Paris Club Members Argue Desirability of Wearing Clothes

By RAYNOLD PACKARD
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Dec. 28.—The famous Parasian Debating society, Club De Faubourg, has directed its sophisticated reasoning toward solution of the question whether beauty, male or female, should be adorned.

A prominent feminine member can see no charm in a man unless he has on suspenders and red flannel underwear, with which, she remarks man is "irresistible."

The white-bearded male members have divided on which is the more moral, a feminine dancer who performs in the altogether, or one who leaves six of her seven veils at home.

The debate started with a practical illustration by two music hall stars, Roma Taieni of Vienna, and Collete Andris of Paris. Mlle. Taieni did a sort of modified dance of the seven veils, while Mlle. Andris flitted gracefully about without the seventh veil.

General opinion among the men in the audience was that the exhibition was excellent. One savant struck the dissenting note of morality.

Objects to Veil

"I think the Viennese was much more immoral than the other. She wore a veil; tell her to take it off."

Loud applause greeted the suggestion but after it had subsided another sage said:

"Nude women are not interesting to me—not even with just one veil. In the old days when they wore crinolines it was much better."

Jeers and protests met this statement, but the fireworks started when the women entered the debate. The chairman had his hands full as feminine speakers gave their impressions of masculine charm, adorned and otherwise.

"A naked man, mon dieu, he is terrible," exclaimed one woman. She was jeered to her seat. Another woman took her place:

"I can't see any charm in a man without clothes on," she avowed. "I think a man is most attractive when he has on his suspenders and red flannel underwear. Then I think he is quite irresistible."

Boy Scout News

Doings of Scouts in Wichita Falls Area

In order to stimulate additional enrollments and to have as many new members in the Scout organization as possible for anniversary week, James H. Allison, president of the Boy Scout council, has agreed to present to every troop that has, on Feb. 6, an increase of as much as 33 1-3 per cent over the number of boys registered on Jan. 1, a special str er to go on the troop flag. The troop having the largest per cent of increase will receive a streamer with the letters on it in gold. The troop having the second largest per cent of increase will receive a streamer with the letters on it in silver.

Troop 18 Registered

Troop 18, Everett Moss, scoutmaster, registered during the past week with nine members. They are as follows: Joe Allen, Cecil Bozeman, W. C. Cone, Buel Jean Martin, Jimmie Mays, Ollie Moss, Roscoe Perry, Allen Moody and Jesse Lee Osborn.

The troop held its regular meeting Friday night at the Lamar Avenue Baptist church, opening with the Scout oath. A patrol leaders' conference was followed by patrol stunts, songs and yells. Following a few minutes of drilling and a game, the meeting closed with the Lord's prayer.

1930 Diaries

The 1930 Boy Scout diaries have arrived and can be purchased at the local Boy Scout headquarters. Boys who are desirous of possessing these books should purchase theirs at once, as all surplus diaries will be returned after Jan. 15.

Troop 12 Ushers

Part of the members of Troop 12 ushered at the show that was given at the Memorial auditorium for the benefit of the zoo Friday night. This is only a small sample of some of the good turns that are done by Boy Scouts every day.

Neckerchiefs

A stock of troop neckerchiefs is now on hand in the Scout office which includes practically every color of neckerchief that can be secured.

Troop 16

Troop 16, Keneth Erwin, scoutmaster, held its regular meeting Friday night at the First Baptist church. The meeting was called to order by the scoutmaster with the repeating of the scout laws. The scoutmaster also read the bulletin which was issued by the local Scout office and a discussion of the coming jamboree was held. Following a 45-minute patrol meeting, inter-patrol contests were held with the following results. Black bass, 55; buffalo, 10; snakes, 10. The troop was divided into two sections and studied signaling and first aid. Following the presentation of a piece of pie to each member, the troop was dismissed.

Board of Review

Monday evening at 5:30 the regular session of the board of review will be held at Scout headquarters. After this session there will only be one more session of the board of review before the jamboree.

Troop Two

Troop two, W. R. McClure, scoutmaster, held its regular meeting Friday night at the First Methodist church. The troop registration was taken up and Boys' Life was assured for half of the troop. The boys who are to appear before board of review Monday were reviewed. Ross Kerigr's patrol was found to be in the lead in the inter-patrol contest. The troop's Christmas party was held at George Nelson's home Monday night, when presents were exchanged and the troop's activities for the past year were discussed.

Jamboree

Quite a bit of interest is being displayed in the coming Scout jamboree. The events to be held are as follows: Rope-making and tying knots on the rope that is made; fire by friction; compass game with blocks; six-man pyramid; eight-man shuttle relay race; signaling, receiving only. Then, in addition to this, attendance, advancements, and uniforms will count. A silver-plated bugle will be given away to the best bugler in the council.

Council Service

During the Christmas rush a number of boys who got council service hours failed to report them to the Scout office. These boys will have until Jan. 1 to report their hours if they wish to get credit for them.

Fifteen-foot guard ropes, with snap and buckle, may be purchased at the local Scout office.

Officer's Shave Futile Defense In Sanity Trial

The fact that W. P. Timmons, night police plainsclothes officer, had recently shaved off his mustache played an important part in the unsuccessful effort made by a man in the county court at law Saturday to keep from being adjudged insane by a jury before which he was tried.

He had failed to recognize the officer because the mustache was missing and, fearing that his place might be burglarized, had struck him with a quart bottle containing a tonic, according to testimony given the jury in the man's behalf.

Mr. Timmons and other officers said they took the man into custody after receiving a call that he was causing a disturbance at an address here. Timmons and other officers said that they had arrested the man on other occasions because of disturbances.

The defense contended, additional to its allegation that the man had cause to fear a burglary, that he had imbibed too freely of Christmas cheer. The jury, however, returned its verdict of insanity after about an hour's deliberation.

Young MacDonald

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 28. (AP)—Alister MacDonald, eldest son of the prime minister, sailed for the United States today aboard the steamship Andania. Mr. MacDonald is an architect, and his visit is for the purpose of studying American methods of construction.

DIVORCED NEGRO WIFE OF KIP RHINELANDER STILL CLAIMS HUSBAND

NEW YORK, Dec. 28. (US)—Despite his Nevada divorce, Leonard Kip Rhinelander still is claimed as her husband by the former Alice Jones, daughter of a negro cab driver of New Rochelle. And as his wife she expects to file her long-expected separation suit Monday.

William D. Cunningham, Alice's lawyer, announced today that two affidavits, formally establishing the fact of Kip's residence in Nevada, have at last arrived. Delay in their arrival has prevented Cunningham from completing his case in Alice's counter suit.

In her separation action Alice will charge desertion and cruelty, the latter based upon the unsuccessful effort made to annul her marriage in 1924. She will ask the court to fix alimony at a "reasonably" higher figure than the $300 a month now allowed.

Doak Roberts Estate

CORSICANA, Texas, Dec. 28. (AP)—Value of the estate of J. Doak Roberts, for many years president of the Texas league, who died recently at Dallas, was placed at approximately $70,000 in his will filed for probate here yesterday. Terms of the will were not divulged.

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TEXAN DIES OF PARALYSIS AFTER HOME IS RAIDED

VICTORIA, Texas, Dec. 28. (AP)—A. J. Kirsh, 70, whose home was raided yesterday by federal agents in a general roundup of prohibition law violators in the Halletsville-Sublime section of Lavaca county, died this morning. He had been ill with paralysis.

Agents filed a complaint against Mrs. Kirsh, claiming to have found two pints of beer, a half pint of whisky, 75 beer bottles, one five-gallon keg, a capper and other equipment.

Dry officers from Houston, Beaumont, Galveston and Victoria took part in the raids and made 15 arrests, two negroes and 13 white persons, four of the latter women.

The raid netted 65 gallons of whisky, 40 gallons of beer, 11 gallons of wine, 568 bottles of beer and whisky mash, two stills, 2,000 empty beer bottles, and two automobiles, the officers said. Eleven of the 15 arrested were released on bond last night and today.

WHITE HOUSE REFUSES TO ANNOUNCE CHOICE GERMAN AMBASSADOR

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. (INS)—President Hoover has decided upon a successor to Ambassador Jacob Schurman at Berlin, whose retirement was announced yesterday, but the White House declined to make known the choice until Germany signifies that he is acceptable.

High praise for the diplomatic work of Dr. Schurman was expressed by Secretary of State Stimson today in a brief statement of regret at his retirement.

After a notable career in the education and government field in the United States, Stimson said, Dr. Schurman became ambassador to Germany and "brought to that service a great quality of mind and judgment." Dr. Schurman's service at Berlin was described as "a conspicuous success."

VICTIM BRUTAL ASSAULT IN CRITICAL CONDITION

BOONVILLE, Mo., Dec. 28. (AP)—Miss Ora D. Hayes, 30, school teacher at the state reformatory here, was in a critical condition today, and her assailant, Richard Congdon, 16-year-old inmate from Kansas City, was held in secret confinement to prevent possible violence against him.

Supt. Louis Theilman discounted the theory that Congdon was attempting to escape when he slugged her with a length of pipe Thursday and expressed belief criminal assault was the intention.

FIRESTONE, EDISON AND FORD TO GET TOGETHER

FORT LAUDERADLE, Fla., Dec. 28. (INS)—That incomparable trio—Thomas A. Edison, Henry Ford and Harvey Firestone—will get together in Fort Myers in February.

"Henry Ford is coming to Florida in February," Firestone said here today, "and he and Mr. Edison and I will get together for a reunion."

Meningitis Epidemic

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 28. (UP)—Four more deaths within the last 24 hours brought the death toll in the Indianapolis spinal-meningitis epidemic to 34 today. Six new cases were reported. Scores of persons are being isolated as suspected carriers of meningitis germs.

SOCIALLY-WISE TAKE TIP FROM WHITE HOUSE IN STAYING OUT OF GANN-LONGWORTH DISPUTE

PRESIDENT MOVES INTO NEW OFFICES CLERKS CURIOUS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. (US)—President Hoover went to his temporary offices in the state, war and navy building today.

The somewhat war-like scenes and relics which decorated the walls had all been removed. They were the pictures of General Pershing and other leaders which were taken on the various battlefields of France and a number of souvenirs, including an extensive library of war records.

General Pershing vacated his office so that the president could establish quarters there, following destruction of his White House offices by fire.

The president had moved his own personal library and files and the etching of Abraham Lincoln, which has been the only picture in the White House office for many administrations, into the new quarters. He also had his official flags erected in stands at either side of his desk.

The novelty of having the president in the state, war and navy building continued to interest the hundreds of clerks there. They lined the corridors as he entered and left the building.

OFFICIAL TO INVESTIGATE SHOOTING OF ESSARY

PAULS VALLEY, Okla., Dec. 28. (UP)—County Attorney Homer Hurt said today that he would conduct an investigation into the shooting of Clyde Essary, 14, after the youth's funeral Monday.

The youth was killed late last night when he started to enter the back door of the C. C. Holmes residence here. Holmes, Essary's stepfather, said he thought the youth was a burglar and fired. Hurt said that the family was so distracted by the shooting that no attempt to investigate the case would be made immediately.

Holmes was not arrested.

POSSE SEEKS CHILD MISSING IN LOUISIANA

COVINGTON, La., Dec. 28. (UP)—A posse of Tammany parish citizens and Boy Scouts today combed the woods bordering the Bogue Falaya river, for Evelyn Patricia Greene, 3-week-old baby who disappeared from her crib Thursday.

The mother persisted today that the child had been kidnaped, basing her opinion on the declaration of a Shreveport, La., spiritualist medium who told her over long distance telephone last night that the baby had been kidnaped for revenge.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. (INS)—For the second time in a few weeks the White House has dodged the Dolly Gann-Alice Longworth social precedence feud, by not including them in invitations to state functions.

The guest list for the state dinner last night in honor of President-elect Ortiz Rubio of Mexico and Senora de Ortiz Rubio, contained neither the names of Vice President Curtis and Mrs. Gann nor Speaker Longworth and "Princess Alice."

The other occasion when they were left off was the state dinner to the Japanese delegation to the London naval conference, when it spent a few days here. The last occasion on which Mrs. Gann was a dinner guest at the White House was when Premier Ramsay MacDonald and Miss Ishbel MacDonald were the guests of honor. Then the British ambassador gallantly waived his rank so that the British prime minister could have the place of honor at Mrs. Hoover's right, and Miss Ishbel was seated "most anywhere."

Mrs. Gann was given second place on the left of the president, while Lady Isabella Howard, the chatellaine of the British embassy, was accorded the place on the right. Curtis claimed his own seat on the left of Mrs. Hoover. The Longworths were not there. Although they arrived in town from Cincinnati that night they managed to make it "just too late" to attend.

The fact that the disputing parties were not invited to the Japanese and Ortiz Rubio functions has convinced the socially wise ones that the White House, anxious not to feed the flames of social discord, has decided to leave the Longworths and the vice president and his half sister off the lists except when it is unavoidable, and then entertain them separately. A dinner will be given to the vice president at which the Longworths will not be invited, and then one to the speaker when Curtis and Mrs. Gann will be left out. These formal functions are scheduled for next month.

SUNDAY NOW LEADS AS AMERICAN BATHING DAY

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 28. (UP)—Sunday has now become the great American bathing day.

A little research into the number of bath tub accidents in the United States has revealed to the Travelers Insurance company that Sunday has gone ahead of Saturday. Saturday is second and Monday and Tuesday close behind.

The figures obtained showed that the number of injured Saturday and Sunday were 25 per cent greater than any two other consecutive days.

Young Man Desires Connection with Wichita Falls Firm

Competent accountant, bookkeeper and credit man with 10 years experience, eight of which were in Wichita Falls, desires connection with reliable Wichita Falls firm. Now located out of the city but wishes to return, due to home and other real estate owned here. Can furnish bond and references.

Write Box 184, Care Daily Times

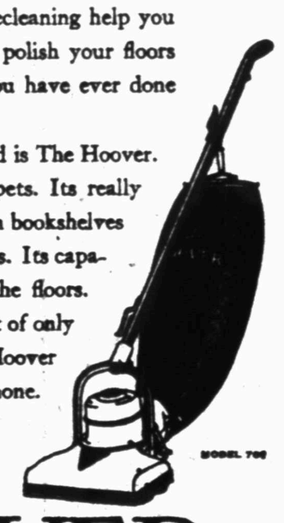
ASSOCIATED STORES
PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

Available: a most efficient worker for heavy housecleaning

With the aid of this most competent housecleaning help you can clean all your rugs and furnishings and polish your floors more thoroughly, quickly and easily than you have ever done it before.

The helper which offers such unmatched aid is The Hoover. It beats out embedded grit in rugs and carpets. Its really remarkable dusting tools clean everything from bookshelves to draperies, from mattresses to piano interiors. Its capable polishing attachment quickly shines up the floors.

You can have a Hoover for a down payment of only $6.25; the balance monthly. Why not try a Hoover now—without obligation? Simply telephone. Liberal allowance for your old cleaner.



The HOOVER
It Beats—as it Sweeps—as it Cleans

Charge Purchases Balance of Year Entered on January Accounts Payable Feb. 1.

W. B. McClurkan & Co
Smith-Fain Co., Owners Ninth at Scott

Books closed for December—All purchases payable in February.



After Christmas Millinery Sale

Beginning Monday

100 HATS

Our finest fall and winter hats—Many up to 16.50—All materials.

4.88

75 HATS

A group of very desirable winter hats—Many up to 12.50.

3.88

85 HATS

Odds and ends—undesirable styles—but surely they are worth

1.00



This is a sale of our entire stock of fall and winter hats—clever models by Gage, Empress, French Ruth and others—felts, silks, metallics and combinations in every fall color—you'll not be able to resist buying two or more of these smart hats at such low prices.

Wichita Falls Merchants Will



To the First White Baby born in Wichita Falls in 1930

We will present a bouquet of lovely flowers.

BEBB'S FLOWERS
Wichita Floral Co.—Two Stores
909 INDIANA Phone 2-2128
1706 NINTH ST. Phone 3300

Welcome THE FIRST ARRIVAL OF 1930

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

Where Economy Rules

GOOD FOOD

—is essential to baby's health and happiness.
—The wise mother shops at A&P Stores.

For the new arrival's mother a basket of delicious assorted fruit.

Keep Baby's Togs Clean

For the wee one's health — absolute cleanliness is essential . . . that's where we come in and to prove our interest we will do Baby's first laundry bundle free.

Model LAUNDRY
1204 Ohio
Phone 5714 or 2-0409

ITEMS FOR THE BABY

For the comfort and health of the newly-born Boss of the Family we suggest a number of baby essentials. Every article is guaranteed as to quality and offered at value prices.

and 1000 Items for the Home . . .

Baby Beds in dainty colors
Baby Chests, Wardrobes and Chairs
Baby Walkers and Swings
Baby Bathinettes
Baby Buggies and Go-Carts
Baby Nursery Chairs
and Many Other Baby Fixings

To the first baby born in Wichita Falls in 1930 we will present one of our pretty Nursery Chairs.

STAR FURNITURE COMPANY
916-918 Scott at Tenth Dial 6011



SEND the name, address, doctor's report and birth certificate of all white babies born after midnight, Dec. 31, 1929, to the Baby Page editor not later than Monday, Jan. 6th.

The merchants whose ads appear on this page will present the FIRST White baby born in Wichita Falls in 1930 with a host of gifts as enumerated in their ads.

All that is necessary is to have the attending physician call the TIMES or RECORD NEWS EDITOR, 4391, and report the newcomer's arrival —the exact time, place and parents' name. The doctor's report will be official and will entitle the new arrival to the many charming gifts offered on this page.

YES, decidedly. The new resident must have his bed, his chair, his conveyance. At Micks Store as usual you'll find the best built furniture at the most reasonable prices. Shop here for his Infantile Highness.



CRIB of hardwood finished in washable ivory enamel. Has sliding patent drop side. Has sagless steel spring $13.50

Our Present to the First 1930 Baby Born in This City

A Well Made and Nicely Finished High Chair

with Removable Aluminum Tray

Reasonable terms of payment offered.
Buy now; pay later

Let Us Figure on Your Furniture Needs

MICKS FURNITURE CO.
716-718 Seventh St. Phone 5528

Items for Baby
FROM YOUR FAVORITE
Drug Store

Nursing Bottles, 8-ounce size, with graduation 20c
Two for 35c
Nipples, made of high grade transparent rubber 20c
Hot Water Bottle, 1 pint capacity. Of red rubber 75c
Baby's borated white Talcum 25c
Also Soaps, Sponges, etc.

We shall present Wichita Falls' first arrival with a Baby Set FREE

MILLER DRUG STORE
"A NYAL STORE"
Phone 3176

Home of Over One-Half Million Prescriptions

Keep Baby's Food Pure

PURE ICE WILL DO IT

In order that Baby's delicate foods will not spoil, they must be kept at a continually low temperature . . . Pure Wichita Ice will maintain it.

KEEP YOUR ICE BOX FULL

500 pounds *FREE* to the *FIRST* baby born in Wichita Falls in 1930.

"That Friendly Ice Service"

WICHITA ICE COMPANY
Phone 3101
Ninth at Union Station Drive in Eighth and Brook

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

For Baby's Comfort—

Electric Heaters to keep the room warm, Electric Pads to provide grateful warmth. And for your own convenience 1001 ingenious and useful items.

The first white baby born in Wichita Falls in 1930 will receive a good electric heating pad

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
THE SIGN OF SERVICE

Children Have

hundreds of accounts with this institution of saving and thrift. We have started the "first" baby for several years an account by placing $2.50 on it in the name of the new arrival. It is again our pleasure to do so. Parents of all children should teach them thrift. It is not the amount but the regularity that counts. Your child can have a one-hundred-dollar share here that is saved on at only fifty cents a month. We wish every one of the more than ten thousand children in this community had one of these small accounts. Nothing could possibly teach them the habit of regular saving better than this.

Bring your child in and start a small account to begin the New Year.

Wichita Falls Building and Loan Association
Ground Floor, Hamilton Bldg. Phone 5050

Kruger's Gift to Baby

A handsome silver knife, fork and spoon, set in dainty design.

"Famous for Quality"

Krugers

Indiana at Eighth

Milk for Baby

Fresh, nourishing, improved certified milk from Dairyland will make baby strong and robust. In fact, Dairyland Pasteurized Dairy Products are recommended for all the family . . . make it a daily Dairy habit.

12 quarts free to the first baby born in Wichita Falls in 1930

DAIRYLAND
SOUTHWEST DAIRY PRODUCTS CO.
1209 Indiana
Phone 3763

For the First 1930 Newcomer

A knitted Sweater Set—consisting of sweater, cap and bootees ($3.00 value).

—From McClurkan's complete Infants' Department.

W. R. McClurkan & Co
Smith-Fain Co., Owners
Scott at Ninth Street

Best Wishes

TO WICHITA FALLS' NEW CITIZEN

A deposit for $1.00 has been made to start a savings account.

The **Security National Bank**
The Bank of Personal Service

We take pleasure in presenting Wichita Falls' first 1930 baby

TWO BRICKS OF PURE VANILLA ICE CREAM

Pure Ice Cream

A Local Business . . . Home Owned
1008 Holliday
Phone 2-1112

COLONEL HOUSE DISCUSSES PROBLEMS WORLD-WIDE INTEREST

Unofficial Secretary of State for Wilson Follows Every Thread in Spider-Web of World Diplomacy

COL. EDWARD M. HOUSE (in a dialogue with George Sylvester Viereck).

Scene: New York—The library of Col. Edward M. House in a quiet apartment building east of Park avenue. Not many years ago the loom upon which history wove the fabric of a new day stood in this little room. The wires between Berlin and Washington, and between Washington and London converged, not in the state department, but here and in Magnolia, Mass., the country home of the colonel.

Many of the men who occupied the spotlight on the world's stage in those days have disappeared in the darkness of death or exile. The enigmatic figure of Woodrow Wilson has passed, still unfathomable, into the land of shades.

Clemenceau sleeps upright, in a rustic grave at the side of his father.

Lloyd George, once the head of the British government, now sharpens his pencil as he stands outside looking in.

Orlando is lost in oblivion. Paderewski has abandoned the European concert and has taken once more his place at the piano.

The kaiser saws wood and writes reminiscences in a Dutch village.

Colonel House no longer shapes the destiny of nations, but his keen mind follows with unabated interest every thread in the spider-web of world diplomacy. He has told much of what happened behind the scenes when he was Woodrow Wilson's unofficial secretary of state. Much remains that has not been revealed in his "Intimate Papers."

Colonel House is slim, quiet, unobstrusive, with bright gray eyes and a gray moustache. His voice, like his manner, is subdued, but he emanates, nevertheless, an intense vitality. As he speaks, policies and personalities are bathed in light like the illuminated world brain in Thomas Hardy's "Dynasts."

Enter the Interviewer

Colonel House receives him at the door, imparting to his greeting the irresistible charm of southern hospitality. Both men are seated.

One portrait of Woodrow Wilson with an intimate inscription frowns on a table at the left of the interviewer.

Another portrait, also inscribed in terms of affectionate friendship, looks down severely from the wall over the couch where the colonel is seated.

I—Perhaps no man has striven harder than you to make the heart of England and America beat as one. Do you think the London conference for the reduction of armaments at sea will tend to bring the English-speaking nations more closely together?

House—I welcome every attempt to enhance international amity and to reduce the burden of armaments, but I consider the conference futile unless we solve once and for all the question of free seas.

The Washington conference was hailed as a great achievement. It was regarded by some as an accomplishment more important than the tremendous spiritual effort which called into being the League of Nations. But five years after the Washington conference, England and the United States had locked horns as never before.

Will Lead to Solution

The new naval conference, after so many explosions of rhetoric, undoubtedly will lead to the adoption of some formula for the reduction of armaments.

But no matter how far-reaching that reduction may be, the time will come when new inventions will lead to the building of engines of destruction not forbidden by whatever convention may be adopted in London.

I—You mean that the sea-faring nations will devise new types of ships like the German mystery cruiser?

House (nodding assent)—Exactly. Not only Germany, but Italy and Japan are launching 10,000-ton cruisers, formidable enough to challenge a battleship. Yet every one of those nations rigidly adheres to its obligations. No matter what agreements are devised in London, sooner or later the race will start again.

No naval conference, no reduction of fighting strength, will be of the slightest good permanently unless we revise international law and establish definitely, for all time, the freedom of the seas.

I—The freedom of the seas is a much debated term. It means one thing to Ramsay MacDonald and another thing to Senator Borah. What is your definition?

House—the right of any merchant ship, no matter what it carries, no matter under what flag it sails, whether it be neutral or belligerent, to pass without hold or hindrance anywhere on the high seas, once it is behind the three-mile limit.

Right of Blockade

I—This would end the right of blockade?

House—Not necessarily. An enemy fleet over or under the water could still prevent any ship from passing the territorial limits of the blockaded nation. But the law of search and seizure would end.

When I discussed this theory with the English during the armistice negotiations they said:

"But Germany would have won the war under those conditions!"

"In all likelihood," I replied, "there would have been no war. Germany would not have been tempted to vie with you in naval construction if she had been sure of having free access at all times to her colonies and to the commerce of the world." (Reflectively:) It was the building of the German navy that was responsible for the war.

I—Don't you think that catastrophies like the world war are historic necessities, explosions of economic and ethnic forces which may be postponed but cannot be prevented?

House—I am not one of those who believe that the world war was inevitable. There might have been no war if the British government had agreed to adopt the freedom of the seas.

Probably there would have been no explosion in any case if 10 more years had passed without a conflict. Liberal sentiment was growing so rapidly and would have been so strong in Germany that fears of her would have been allayed among the democracies of the world.

Naval Competition

I—Did you discuss the question of naval competition with the emperor when you were in Berlin?

House—It was the chief topic of conversation. I found the kaiser the most versatile man in Germany. He had a clearer understanding of world affairs and was more willing to listen to reason than Von Tirpitz. I have never believed that the emperor either planned the war or wanted it.

It was said by his enemies that his trip to Norway shortly before the storm broke loose was merely a camouflage on his part to escape responsibility.

House (earnestly)—There can be no truth in that story. In view of the naval rivalry between Teuton and Anglo-Saxon, I thought war was imminent, and I was determined to do what I could to forestall it.

I felt sure that England would fight Germany if Germany continued to increase her navy to approximately the size of that of Great Britain. I felt that the unimaginable disaster of such a conflict could be averted by a naval understanding between London and Berlin.

Itinerary of Kaiser

Late in November, 1913, I received the complete itinerary of the kaiser from January to August, 1914. I knew that he planned to go to Corfu, then to the regatta in Kiel. After that to Norway, and then to one of his estates on the Rhine.

It suited my plans best to meet him in May, 1914, after his return from Corfu. I tried to interest him in an understanding to maintain peace between England, France and the United States, Russia and Germany. He seemed in sympathy with every word I said. He himself must remember the incident.

I—Yes, indeed, in fact, the emperor said in one of his conversations with me that you almost prevented the world war.

House—Alas; events moved faster than we!

I—Do you think England will ever agree to the freedom of the seas as defined by you?

House—In my opinion the English are unwise to oppose the freedom of the seas because England is almost the only country that can be effectively blockaded.

The Germans came very near doing so during the world war. Rear Admiral J. D. Allen, retired, has admitted that every year Britain becomes more dependent on seaborne trade for food and raw materials. Every year that sea-borne trade, due to new inventions, submarines, mines, aircraft, poison gas, becomes more vulnerable. While the United States is the historic champion of the freedom of the seas, the English may wait until we decide to try and bring about the undisturbed passage of American ships upon the seven seas by the very efficient means which the British have taught us, that is, by having a navy superior to any other two navies in the world.

New Mood in London

I—A recent statement indicates a new mood in London.

House—During the last parliamentary elections, Prime Minister MacDonald championed the freedom of the seas. Later he abandoned this position, and now has taken the view President Wilson held: That in the next war there will be no neutrals.

President Wilson was mistaken, for all the nations of the world did not join the League of Nations. Mr. MacDonald believes, according to cable dispatches, that the league, plus the pact of Paris, precluded neutrality.

I—What is the pact of Paris?

House—The pact of Paris is the European name for the Kellogg pact. MacDonald holds that all nations, if they live up to that pact, must join in closing the seas against an outlaw nation.

May I ask who is to determine as between two or more belligerents which one is the outlaw?

England and France may think one is, and the United States, Germany and Japan may disagree. Then, without the freedom of the seas, you would have the same old question of neutral rights.

I—What did you do to impress the American point of view upon the allies?

Fight of His Life

House—I had the fight of my life trying to make them see the justice of our position at the armistice conference. The allies were even in the mood to drop the fourteen points overboard. For a while they refused to discuss the fourteen points as the basis of the forthcoming peace, except with reservations which would have made them innocuous.

I—What did you do then?

House (with the ghost of a smile)—I told them: "If you insist upon this point of view I shall cable to President Wilson and say:

"Germany is willing to sign an armistice based on the fourteen and subsequent points, but the allies desire to impose additional terms. I suggest that you go before congress and ask whether it wishes to continue the war until England, Italy and France achieve their separate war aims."

"But," the allies said, "you are proposing a separate peace!"

"I am proposing nothing at all," I replied. "I am merely telling you what I shall cable to President Wilson."

The allied statesmen yielded to this argument, making, however, an exception to point 11 relating to the freedom of the seas. But it was agreed that this much-contested point should come up for discussion at the peace conference.

I—And then on his trip to Paris Woodrow Wilson sank point 11 where the sea was deepest! (the portrait of Mr. Wilson on the wall seems to scowl at the interviewer.)

No Neutrals Next War

House—He concluded, just as Mr. Ramsay MacDonald has recently concluded, that in the next war there would be no neutrals.

I—Why did he immolate his own child, as Agamemnon sacrificed his daughter, Iphigenia, to propitiate the gods of the sea?

House—Iphigenia escaped the sacrificial knife. And the idea of free seas is with us today as vital as ever. We fought for the freedom of the seas in 1812 as indeed we did in 1917. At the second Hague conference in 1907 we demanded immunity for private property, neutral and belligerent alike. Great Britain herself proposed to abandon the principle of contraband at the same conference.

Both the British proposition and ours was defeated. The British proposal was supported only by Germany, France, the United States, Montenegro and Russia.

I—What is the attitude of the continental nations on the subject today?

House—Probably it is sympathetic to our position. France wants an open lane to her colonies. Italy depends on her seafaring trade.

I—What is the attitude of Japan?

House—Japan will not be disinclined to safeguard her supplies against a blockading foe.

Hoover Suggestion

I—Do you approve of Mr. Hoover's suggestion to render all food ships immune?

House—Mr. Hoover's suggestion is excellent, but it is only an entering wedge. If the freedom of the seas were accepted universally, there would be no reason why England, Germany, Italy, Japan or any country should build a large navy, except for purely defensive purposes.

If England wishes a big navy instead of an army for defensive purposes there is no reason why she should not have it. But its teeth would be pulled. It could no longer impose upon any nation a starvation blackade.

I—What guarantee have we that England, if she had a large navy and we had a small navy, would keep her engagement? Necessity is apt to reduce treaties to scraps of paper.

House—The English themselves asked me that question. "Would you trust us, under such circumstances?" they said.

"Yes," I replied. "We believe England would keep her word, but if she did not do so, we could always build a larger navy than you. It would take time, but it would be done. That is not a supposition but a certainty. Besides, he would have the sympathy and probably the support of the other maritime nations signatory to this pact."

I—Do you think Great Britain will ever adopt the American point of view?

House—It used to be said that there are two British institutions in which you cannot make a dent. One is the tea habit and the other is the navy.

During the retreat from the Marne I was told the English infuriated the French by stopping every afternoon at 5 o'clock for their tea.

England is accustomed to regard herself as the policeman of the seas. It will be hard for her to reconcile herself to sharing this authority with Uncle Sam.

She has already accepted the condition of parity, and that in itself is an abandonment of her ancient position. I am as much opposed to navalism as I am to militarism.

Fortunately, we shall not fight single-handed for the freedom of the seas. We shall have with us the enlightened opinion of Great Britain and the rest of the world.

(Copy't, 1929, Universal Service, Inc.)



ASSOCIATED PRESS (HENRY HAVELOCK PIERCE)

COL. E. M. HOUSE

GOVERNOR HOLLOWAY HONORS REQUISITIONS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 28. (UP)—Governor Holloway honored two requisitions today for persons arrested in Oklahoma to officers from other states. One of the requisitions is for Davis W. Bradford, wanted in Wyoming for removing a mortgaged car from the state. Bradford is under arrest at Tulsa. The other requisition is for the return to Oldham county, Texas, of J. H. Cooper to answer a forgery charge. Cooper is under arrest at Hobart.

WOMEN BEING NAMED CENSUS SUPERVISORS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. (UP)—Woman has invaded another field over which man once reigned.

W. M. Steuart, director of the census, said today, 24 women have been appointed as supervisors for the 1930 enumeration and that others probably will be seletced later.

Census supervisors receive a basic pay of $1,800 and an additional $1 for each 1,000 persons counted within their district and for each 100 farms tabulated.

Women appointed this far include Mrs. Helen G. Downen, Durant, Okla.

County Red Cross News

Marcella Rogers, who goes to school for the first time this year at Austin school, intends to do her part in helping to reduce the number of failures in the public schools. She says she eats oatmeal every morning for breakfast. What is better than a hot cereal to start the school day.

Milk is the subject that the boys and girls are discussing in their nutrition classes at this time. They all know that they need the three or four glasses each day but to learn why is the second part of the story. To drink one glass for growth, one for strong bones, and one for strong teeth is too simple a story for the pupils in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades, however, so they use their outline and find out the source of milk. And how many are surprised to know that the camel, the reindeer, the water buffalo, and the goat are just as domestic to their lands as the cow is to Texas. To know that each bottle of milk regardless of the animal source has six constituents is the next part of the story. Protein for building tissues, sugar for the energy, fat for the production of heat and body fat, minerals for bones, blood and body regulation, vitamins for health, the "ignition" of the body, and last of all water, around seven-eighths of each cup of milk containing such and this going to supply every tissue in the body. The common animal building foods are meat, milk, eggs and fish; the plant building foods as usually classed are dried beans, dried peas, nuts and cereals. When asked which of the eight building foods is most important the answer is invariably "milk." Correct knowledge of food may be taught just as readily and as accurately as is the correct knowledge of English.

The County Tuberculosis association, the County Red Cross, and the city schools are cooperating in a conference for the colored children to be held within the next 10 days. While primarily a chest conference the work is to be extended to cover all health needs.

The time has come when the consumer must know his milk terminology. The grocer or food dispenser has a variety of forms of milk for sale. He may offer whole milk but the consumer must make the choice between its being pasteurized or not. If the former, it merely means that the milk has been heated to a certain temperature in order that the pathogenic or disease bacteria may be killed but the wholesome bacteria of milk, the lactic acid producing, is not injured. Then the consumer has the choice between the evaporated and the condensed if he is buying his milk in a tin receptacle. The difference between these two kinds of milk being in the manner in which they are preserved. The evaporated milk has a portion of its water removed and after being concentrated in this manner is put in airtight containers and sterilized with heat. The condensed milk has part of its water removed and sugar is added to the product as a factor in its preservation. Children fed condensed milk, especially infants, are apt to suffer from too high a sugar diet developing more than the normal amount of body fat and not so much muscle as the child should have. If the shop with the milk in bottles or in cans is not handy the purchaser may yet have his milk in powdered form and add the water to it when he gets to his kitchen.

For the young, milk is almost a perfect food, especially the milk of the species for its kind. For the adult, milk alone is not a satisfactory food. It is too dilute to be satisfying or convenient; it is too low in iron for building red hemoglobin of the blood, and finally it does not leave sufficient indigestible residue after the completion of the process of digestion to allow proper elimination. However, as a supplement to the ordinary diet of the adult it is excellent. To the knowledge of science there is available no single source of food materials containing so many valuable dietary constituents in such high concentration as milk. Its proteins are superior to all vegetable proteins, it contains vitamin B and vitamin C in addition to vitamin A. A and B are not easily destroyed by heat and as a result milk can be pasteurized, sterilized or dried without affecting them. Milk is a great safety factor in the diet and should therefore be used liberally both as an article of food by itself and in cookery.

Many of the roll call supplies of the American Red Cross have become standard and may be used from year to year, thus producing an economy measure. All chapters are urged to preserve these for use at the next roll call. The only items that will need to be renewed next year are the dated membership receipt cards, group enrollment blanks, workers' badges, workers' instruction sheets and the leaflets addressed to the clergy. These by nature of themselves will need yearly renewal.

Some fifty thousand Christmas bags, each containing diaries, pocket knives, playing cards, games, puzzles, pencils, sewing kits, writing materials, tobacco and toilet accessories, and each marked with the donor's name and address, were sent to soldiers, sailors and marines in the service. Hawaii's quota in this reception is 19,000, the canal zone gets 11,500, the Philippines receive 9,000. Nicaragua, China, Haiti, Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands each receive their supply and the naval stations of Guam, Samoa, Guatanamo and Cuba are included in the list.

"Is the Red Cross going to give us Christmas bags this year," asked a young marine whose home is in Seattle but whose station is the Virgin Islands. The Red Cross nurse assured him that the prettiest, plumpest assortment of bags were on hand for distribution.

"Gee, that's great," endorsed the marine. "And I hope mine will have one of those honest-to-goodness pocket knives. The one in my bag last year was so good that it was pilfered before I'd had it a month. The ladies that packed those Christmas bags sure know what to put in."

BIDS WILL BE ASKED SOON ON NEW WARD FOR TUBERCULAR CHILDREN

AUSTIN, Dec. 28. (AP)—Bids for construction of the $100,000 children's ward of the state tubercular sanitorium at Carlsbad, near San Angelo, will be asked soon, R. B. Walthall, chairman of the board of control, said today. Plans for the building were received today.

The building will be open to children over 12 years old suffering with tuberculosis and will provide the state's first and only facilities for treatment of children afflicted with the disease.

Walthall estimated the building would accommodate more than 150 patients, since other facilities at Carlsbad will not make it necessary to provide extra equipment other than the ward and furnishings.

Highway Fatality

LAREDO, Texas, Dec. 28. (AP)—The body of Tomas O'Conor, head of the Aztec Tile Manufacturing company of Laredo and San Antonio and fatally injured Thursday night in an automobile accident near Pearsall, was brought here today. O'Conor died in Pearsall last night. He was in an automobile driven by his brother, Dan, which collided with a truck stalled upon the highway outside Pearsall.

Invitations Out For Oklahoma's Gridiron Party

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 28. (UP)—Invitations for the third annual gridiron banquet to be held Jan. 10 were put in the mail today, W. R. Martineau, gridiron chairman, announced.

The annual "razz fest" will be given at the chamber of commerce banquet hall to honor the editors attending the state editorial convention which will be in session at that time.

Invitations mailed Oklahoma City residents numbered 225. About 250 editors also will attend. Because of the demand for invitations this year, only 300 reservations from Oklahoma City can be filled, Martineau said. Each invitation invites the husband and wife and acceptances will be limited to two persons per invitation.

Reservations will be filled in the order received and acceptance checks arriving after Jan. 4 will be returned, Martineau said. The title of this year's gridiron skit is "Detours of 1929," and the entire banquet will be devoted to razzing officials and individuals who have figured prominently in the year's news.

That's Tough

Diner (trying to cut his steak): Say, waiter, how was this steak cooked?

Waiter: Smothered in onions, sir.

Diner: Well, it died hard.—The Humorist.

Automobile LOANS

give you cash, refinance your car, reduce your payments.

MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS

Wichita Falls Finance Co., Inc.

804 Eighth Phone 6068

Kiddies' Hickory Stripe UNIONALLS

Sizes up to 8, Monday and Tuesday only 47c

WILLIAMS DEPARTMENT STORE 7th & OHIO

Kiddies' All Wool SWEATERS

Sizes up to 30, slip-over and coat styles. Special 97c

YEAR-END PRE-INVENTORY SPECIALS

FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY — SHARE IN THESE SAVINGS

Ladies' French Kid Gloves

All styles and colors, with fancy cuffs. Regular 3.00 values. 2.44

Ladies' Hand Made Porto Rican GOWNS

Hand embroidered. All colors. 1.00 values. 77c

Kiddies' Taped Union Suits

All sizes in a regular 79c value. 44c

Kiddies' Rayon Pajamas and Combination Suits

Real Pretty Styles 97c

Kiddies' Reg. 2.50 School Shoes

All colors and kinds, sizes up to 2. 1.87

Boys' Heavy Blue Overalls 69c

Special Sale Monday of Ladies'



VANETTE and IRON CLAD Silk Hosiery

Lovely Pure Thread Silk Hose

Full fashioned, in both service and chiffon. All the new shades, including light gunmetal.

Regular 2.25 Grades with Fancy Heels 1.67

LADIES' BROADCLOTH TUCK IN PAJAMAS

Made from pretty fancy color, guaranteed fast color broadcloth, tuck-in style, form-fit belt, 1.98 values..... 1.47

LADIES' RAYON UNDERWEAR

Pretty new tailored and lace and bud trimmed styles in all the pretty high and pastel shades. Teds, Bloomers, Step-Ins and Panties. 44c



For Monday—Pre-Inventory Clearance of Ladies' Footwear



All high grade shoes from our regular stock. Patents, kids and two-tones in all styles.



Pumps, straps, ties and oxfords, all lasts, heels and sizes.

Three Low Price Groups

2.87 3.47 3.97

Values formerly selling for 4.88 up to 6.85

72x90 Reg. 1.49 Garza Sheets

Extra Special for Monday Only 99c

72x90 Krinkled Bed Spreads

All pretty colors. Regular 1.50 values. 97c

Ladies' Chamoisette Fancy Gloves

All colors, pretty new cuffs. 98c values. 47c

Men's and Women's OUTING GOWNS and PAJAMAS

Good heavy outings, in all sizes and colors. 96c

Kiddies' Reg. 2.00 Play Shoes

Sizes up to 8, all styles and colors. 1.47

Men's Jersey Sweaters and Lumberjacks 96c

SAUL'S

"Famous for Its Values"

SILKS --reduced

500 Yards at

$1.66

40-inch Solid-Color Flat Crepe
40-inch Printed Flat Crepe in new mid-winter patterns
40-inch Heavy Solid-Color Georgette
45-inch Bengaline Coating, black and navy only
54-inch Novelty Woolen Tweeds

BUY FOR YOUR SPRING NEEDS NOW

1500 Yards at

79c

A group that includes many usable kinds . . . and at a price extremely low. Fine rayons are included also.
40-inch Solid-Color Georgette
36-inch Changeable Gros de Londre Taffeta
36-inch Solid-Color Plain Taffeta
40-inch Printed Alpaca Satin—nice for back-to-school pajama sets
40-inch Solid-Color Slip Satin
32-inch Colored Shantung
36-inch Wool Suiting, good colors

500 Yards Novelty Wool Tweeds

Novelty woolen tweeds and coatings, 54-inch, that can be used for making Spring clothes. Yard $1

Fall and Winter

SHOES --to Clear!

Originally to $7.50

$3.89

Pumps, straps and oxford-ties whose popularity has resulted in broken size ranges. Black, brown and blue kid, black patent and satin. Most sizes and widths in the group. The reduction means a real saving.

A Group of 366 Pairs of

SILK HOSIERY

Formerly $1.66

$1

Chiffon and service weight hose, all pure silk, qualities usually more than $1.66.

Styles include fancy picot tops, lace heels, ankle-bracelet clocks, fish net and lace weaves. Good assortment of colors for now and early Spring.

News of the Churches

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS BAPTIST
3003 York avenue. Rev. Roy D Clarke, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m Evening services, 7:30 o'clock.
Week-day services: Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST EVANGELICAL
Fifth and Broad streets. Rev. Frank Doege, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. The three F. L. C. E.'s at 3 and 6:45 p. m. Evening services at 7:30.
Week-day services: Monday, choir practice, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting at 7:45. S. M. W., Thursday, 2:30 o'clock.

GRANT STREET METHODIST
Grant and Hollywood. C. W. Thomas, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., C. J. Thompson, superintendent. The Big Brothers' Bible class meets in the auditorium at 10 o'clock, Mike Anglin, teacher. The Gleaners' Bible class will meet in its special classroom, Mrs. T. C. McLester, teacher; the D. O. D. class in its classroom, Mrs. H. A. Baker, teacher. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. The subject, "The Passing of the Old Year." League, 6:30 p. m. Evening services, 7:30.
Week-day services: Tuesday evening, stewards' meeting, 7 o'clock. Wednesday, prayer meeting and choir practice, 7:30. Thursday, Big Brothers' social, 7:30 o'clock.

SCOTLAND METHODIST
Rev. B. L. Bates, pastor.
Sunday services: Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Evening services, 7:30 o'clock.

BIBLE STUDENTS
Members of the International Bible Students will meet in the basement courtroom each Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. The subject, "What Shall Be the Sign of Thy Presence and the End of the Age?"
Week-day services: Wednesday, prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Subject, "The Final Overthrow of Satan's Organization."

EAST SIDE PRESBYTERIAN
Oriole and Trout streets. Rev. E. F. McGaughey, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 10 a. m. Rev. C. E. Russell, special lecture on Sunday school lesson. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Subject, "What We Have Accomplished in the Year 1929." Christian Endeavor, 6:30, and evening worship at 7:30 p. m.
Week-day services: Monday, Woman's Missionary society, 2 p. m. Session and trustees' meeting, 7 o'clock. Wednesday, prayer meeting, 7 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST
Ninth and Burnett streets. Dr. O. L. Powers, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., J. William Mason, educational director. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Training service, 6:15 p. m. Evening service, 7:30.
Special music for both services by chorus choir, W. E. Young, director, and Mrs. F. R. Collard, organist.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
Eleventh and Holliday streets. Rev. C. M. Beyer, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Services in the English language at 11 a. m. There will be no Bible class at night.
Mid-week services: Tuesday night New Year's Eve, services in the English language at 7:30. Wednesday, New Year's Day, services in the German language at 10:30 a. m.
Week-day activities: Thursday night at 7:30 the choir will meet.

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST
Keeler and Holliday streets. Rev. T. J. Furness, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon by Rev. H. J. Below of Oklahoma City, B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30.
Week-day services: Wednesday, prayer meeting 7:30 p. m.

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST
Tenth and Pork streets. Claude M. Simpson, minister.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Milton Johnson, superintendent. Judge Martin's Bible class 9:30 a. m. meets in the auditorium. Judge Nelson's Young Men's Bible class meets at 9:30 in the basement of the church, Pork street entrance. Morning worship 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor, subject, "God and I and the New Year." Evening services 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor, subject, "New Wine in New Bottles."
Mid-week activities include prayer service and Bible study Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Choir practice Thursday 7:30 p. m. and Boy Scouts Friday 7:30 p. m.
Music for the day: Organ, "Prelude in G" (Clark), Mrs. O. E. Nichols, organist, and "Evensong" (Martin), Miss Elizabeth Wright visiting organist from S. M. U.; anthem "The Man of Sorrows" (Adams), Mr. Fred Myers and choir. Evening: Organ, "Prelude on Christmas Hymns," "Sea Sketch" "Song of the Basket Weaver," "Three Negro Spirituals" and "Souvenir Romantique" (Nevin), Claude M. Simpson Jr., from S. M. U.; violin "Ballade and Polonaise" (Vieuxtemps), Miss Viola Grace Doern; soprano solo "How Lovely Are Thy Messengers" (Liddle), Miss Dorothy Greathouse; anthem, "He Shall Be Great," Mr. Fred Myers, Mr. H. W. Gray and choir. Mrs. George Thorburn director of music; Mrs. O. E. Nichols, organist.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
Tenth and Burnett streets. Rev. W. D. Bratton, rector.
Sunday services: Celebration of the Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m. Church school and Bible classes, 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11 o'clock. Young People's Fellowship and Junior Fellowship, 6:15 p. m. Evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 p. m.
Week-day activities: Woman's Guild at the parish house, 2 p. m. Emma B. Childers Guild at the parish house at 2:30 p. m. No meeting of the Frederick T. Datson Guild. Wednesday being New Year's Day and the Feast of the Circumcision there will be celebration of the Holy Communion at 10 a. m.
Special music for Sunday: "Venite" (Robinson); "Gloria" (Goodson); "Te Deum" (Dykes) "Jubilate" (Aldrich); anthem, "Bethlehem" (Dickenson), Carrie E. Wilcox, organist; F. P. McDougal, director.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Fifth and Burnett streets. Rev. W. R. Walker, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning sermon, 10:45. Subject, "The Divinity of Christ." Young peoples society, 6:30 p. m. Evening services, 7:30 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society, Wednesday afternoon at 1:30. Prayer meetings, Wednesday and Thursday evenings 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Tenth and Austin streets. L. S. White, minister.
Sunday services: Sunday school lesson over KGKO, 8:30 to 9:30 a. m. Bible study at the church, 9:45 a. m. Congregational song service, 10:45 a. m. Morning sermon and communion, 11 to 12. Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.
Week-day activities: Women's Bible class, Tuesday, 3:30 p. m. Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Tenth and Van Buren streets. Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon at 11 a. m. Subject: "Christian Science".
Week-day services: 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 5 p. m. The librarian is not in attendance from 12:30 to 1:30.

BUCHANAN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
1814 Buchanan street. C. L. Taylor, pastor.
Sunday services: Bible study at 10 a. m. Preaching and communion 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Tenth and Bluff. Dr. Nat F. Grafton, pastor.
Sunday services: Church school at 9:30 a. m. Mr. O. R. Hartt, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon: "The Old, the New" by pastor. Christian Endeavor at 6:15 Sunday evening. Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon: "A Religious Skeptic" by pastor.
Special music: Sunday morning: Prelude "Maestoso" (Weber) Offertory "Hymn of Nuns" (Lefebure-Wely) solo "Come Ye Blessed" (Scott) by Mrs. C. N. Cameron. Sunday evening: Prelude "Aria from St. Paul" (Mendelssohn) carols sung by Junior college chorus directed by Mrs. Hermione S. Vaughn. Offertory "Songs In the Night" (Spinney-Maxson) Mrs. J. C. Payne, musical director, Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey, organist.
Choir rehearsal will be held on Thursday evening at 7:30.

GRACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Lamar and Seventh streets. Jesse Roland Caffyn, D. D., minister.
Sunday services: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Dan Allen, superintendent. 10:45 a. m. public worship. Theme: "A Daring Wish," by the minister. 7:30 p. m. evening vespers: theme "Bon Voyage Over 1930" by Doctor Caffyn.
Sunday music: Morning, organ prelude "Andante" (Thome) Miss Elizabeth Cole. Anthem "Who Are These Arrayed in White?" (J. Stainer) soprano solo "Believe in Him" (Bertrand-Brown) Miss Lois Pauline Caffyn. Evening: organ prelude "Berceuse from Jocelyn" (Godard). Anthem "Turn Ye Even to Me" (Harker, Mr. E. O. Albert and choir.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
Fourteenth and Bluff streets. A. H. Muehlbrad, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school and Bible class 9:30 a. m. Morning services in the English language 10:30 a. m. There will be no night services.
Week-day meetings: New Year's Eve services beginning at 8 o'clock.

FIRST METHODIST, SOUTH
Tenth and Travis. S. Stephen McKenney, D. D., pastor.
Sunday services: Church school 9:30 a. m. Kay Bible class for men in auditorium of old church and is taught by Rev. J. D. Barron. All men are invited. Worship services 10:50 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The pastor's subject for the morning sermon will be "The Unattainable Goal," and his theme at night will be "Life's One Object." 3 p. m. Epworth Juniors. 6:15 p. m. Ansil Lynn Epworth league. 6:30 p. m. Annie Laurie Long league and Epworth-Hi league.
Mid-week services: Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer service with interesting Bible study led by Mr. J. D. Barron. Thursday 7:30 p. m. choir rehearsal. Friday 7:30 p. m. Troops 2, 3 and 13, Boy Scouts.
Special music for the day: A quartet will sing at both the morning and evening services. Mrs. Winslow J. Becham (nee Josephine Fisk) will sing "Those Golden Bells" at the morning hour. Mr. Claude M. Simpson Jr., will be at the organ at the morning service and will play as a prelude Double-Theme Varie (Rousseau) and as an offertory Adagio from Second Sonata (Mendelssohn). Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., our own organist, will give a sacred musical program at 7:15 p. m., at which time she will play the following numbers: "Rhapsody" (Silver); "Meditation" (Johnson); "The Holy City" (Arranged by Mrs. Akin). Mrs. Akin will play as the offertory at night "Largo" (Handel) and as a postlude "Postlude" (Galbraith).

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Tenth and Travis. Dr. Paul Henry Packard, pastor.
Sunday services: 9:20 Bible school, Wayne J. Holmes superintendent. 10:30 morning worship. Sermon "Why Did Jesus Come?" Dr. Paul Henry Packard. 6:30 Christian Endeavor. 7:30 sermon, "Why I Believe." Dr. Packard.
Sunday music: Morning: organ numbers Prelude (Scott) "Andante Comnoto" (Guilmant) Recessional (Clark). Duet, selected, Mrs. W. J. Holmes and R. E. Shepherd. Music for evening worship: organ numbers "Andantino" (Lemare) "Reverie" (Batiste) Postlude (Friml). Double trio, Mrs. R. E. Shepherd, Miss Ellen Parker, Dr. Maud Lindsey, Mrs. Carl Speck, Mrs. Wayne Holmes and Mrs. L. E. Trout.
Mid-week activities: Tuesday night, watch party. Wednesday 7:30 official board meeting. Thursday 7:30 choir practice. Friday 19 a. m. board meeting of woman's council. Saturday 7:30 Boy Scouts. Mrs. R. E. Strang organist. Mrs. W. J. Holmes, choir director.

SUNDAY CHURCHES OR WILD.

SACRED HEART
Corner of Ninth and Holliday streets. Rev. Patrick J. F. O'Beirne, pastor. Rev. F. J. Schiessl and Rev W. F. Parke, assistants.
Sunday services: The masses will be held at the usual hours, 6, 8 and 10 o'clock. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 4 p. m.
New Year's Day services: The masses on the Feast of the Circumcision of our Lord will be held at 6, 7:15 and 8:30 o'clock. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 7:30 p. m. The masses on the first Friday of the month will be held at 6 and 8 o'clock. Devotions in honor of the Sacred Heart of our Lord on Friday evening at 7:30. Confessions will be heard on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons from 3 to 6 and in the evening from 7:30 to 9.

Electra Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Harrison and Waggoner streets. Rev. L. D. Grafton, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. W. I. Wilson, superintendent. Preaching 10:55 a. m. and 7:20 p. m. Morning subject: "The Golden Church," a New Year's meditation. Evening subject: "The Unseen Force that Controls Life."
Week-day services: Meeting of the monthly Women's Missionary society Monday 3 p. m. Mrs. J. C. Shaw will be the leader of the missionary program. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Bible study, "Making 1930 a Better Year."

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 at 8 a. m. Saturday and for younger children at 8 a. m. Sunday.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Wichita and Harrison streets. Rev. C. C. Kingman, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. C. P. Price, superintendent. Men's Bible class 9:30 to 10:15 in the Chevrolet parlors, Rev. Klingman, teacher. Preaching 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Week-day services: Lampas society Monday afternoon. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Summit and South Main streets. Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. C. U. Beasley, superintendent. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Young people's meeting 6:30 p. m. Gilbert Birdsall, president.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Bible class Thursday afternoon at the church, Mrs. Burn Shoffner, teacher.

MID-WAY BAPTIST
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.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Illinois and Harrison streets. Rev. E. B. Crump, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Christ's Ambassadors 6 p. m. Mrs. E. B. Crump, president.
Week-day services: Women's Missionary council Monday 1 p. m. at the church, Mrs. E. B. Crump, president. Bible study Tuesday 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Friday 7:45 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST
Waggoner and Roosevelt streets. Rev. C. L. Bounds, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. A. C. Rippy, superintendent. Preaching 10:55 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Week-day services: Women's Missionary society Monday afternoon in the basement of the church. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Wilbarger and Harrison streets. Rev. J. W. Hipps, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Week-day services: Women's Missionary council Tuesday 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

BAPTIST
Dunbar and Garrison streets. Rev. W. W. Rivers, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Rev. Joe Hardy Miller, superintendent. Preaching 11 a. m. B. Y. P. U.'s 6:30 p. m. Rev. Miller, director.
Week-day services: Women's Missionary union Monday. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:45 p. m. Choir practice Thursday 7:45 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD
Dunbar and First streets. Rev. George Asher, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Willing Workers' band Thursday 3 p. m. Preaching Saturday 7:30 p. m.

CLECTRA CIRCUIT (METHODIST)
Rev. W. W. Carlton, pastor.
Sunday services every second and fourth Sundays in each month. Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m.
Barwise—Services every fourth Sunday, 3 p. m.
Rocky Point—Services every first Sunday, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Fowlks Station—Services every first and third Sunday, 3 p. m.

YOUNG ORGANIST TO BE EVENING FEATURE AT FATHER'S CHURCH



Claude M. Simpson Jr., senior student at Southern Methodist university and organist at the First Methodist church in Dallas, will be featured in a musical program at the Floral Heights Methodist church Sunday evening, assisted by Miss Dorothy Greathouse, soprano; Viola Grace Doern, violinist, and the choir.
Dr. Claude M. Simpson Sr., pastor of the church and father of the young organist, will preach the evening sermon on the subject, "New Wine in New Bottles."

POST $1,000 REWARD FOR SLAYER OF TROOPER

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Dec. 28. (INS)—With a thousand dollar reward already posted by Lawrence county authorities, the search for the bandits who shot and killed Corporal Brady Paul and wounded State Highway Patrolman Ernest Moore was extended today into Ohio and West Virginia.
Reports regarding the occupants of the car from which came a fusillade of shots when it was stopped near here by Paul and Moore shortly after a robbery of a grocery store in Butler, vary, but it is generally agreed that there were at least one man and a woman, a blonde.
The bandits abandoned their car shortly after the killing, taking the machine of R. C. Horton, of this city, at the point of a gun and continuing their flight.

LOUISIANA SHERIFF RELEASED ON BOND

RUSTON, La., Dec. 28. (UP)—Sheriff A. J. Thigren was released on bond today, following his arrest on a charge of murder for the killing of Phillip Harris, farmer, during a liquor raid Christmas eve.
The sheriff and the two deputies who accompanied him on the raid, say he shot in self defense.

Burkburnett Churches

FIRST METHODIST
Rev. Hubert A. Allen, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Senior and Hi Epworth Leagues 6:30 o'clock. Evening worship 7:45 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society Monday afternoon. Prayer services Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. Miles B. Hayes, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. 6:15. Evening worship 7:45 o'clock.
Week-day activities: T. E. L. class Monday afternoon. Prayer services Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. H. M. Savage, pastor.
Sunday services: Morning worship 7:30 o'clock. Evening worship 8:45 o'clock. Prayer service and Young People's Ambassadors group meet Sunday evening.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. J. H. Bone, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Evening worship 7:45 a. m.
Week-day activities: Prayer meeting services every Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN
Rev. Glen R. Clark, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 o'clock. Christian Endeavor society 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Prayer services every Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Willis Kreager, pastor.
Sunday services: Morning worship 10:45 o'clock. Communion 11:45 o'clock. Bible class 10 a. m. Young people's class 6:30 o'clock. Communion 8:30 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Ladies' Bible class every Tuesday afternoon 2:30 o'clock. Prayer services Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock. Song practice Friday 7:30 p. m.

ADERHOLT MURDER CASE TO REACH SUPREME COURT

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Dec. 28. (UP)—The Charlotte office of the international labor defense announced today that the Aderholt murder case will be appealed to the supreme court.
Fred Erwin Beal, southern labor organizer and six others were convicted in the case of second degree murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Police Chief O. F. Aderholt in a strike riot at Gastonia last June.

Exhibit Skull of Man Who Lived on Earth 1,000,000 Years Ago

By D. C. BESS
United Press Staff Correspondent

PEKING, Dec. 28.—The world's supposedly oldest known human resident, who lived, hunted, worked and thought about 1,000,000 years ago near what is now Peking China, was publicly exhibited for the first time today at the headquarters of the Rockefeller-Chinese Geological survey.
French, Chinese, Canadian, American and Swedish scientists, including Dr. Philos Sven Hedin, noted explorer, gathered around and discussed him. And they praised him to the skies, calling him "perhaps the greatest contribution to the sciences of paleotology and anthropology yet unearthed by fossil diggers."
The discovery was made Dec. 2, in a cave at Chou-Kou-Tien, by W. C. Pei, a Chinese scientist, and Dr. Davidson Black, eminent Canadian anatomist, both of whom addressed today's gathering on the importance of their find.

No Fire or Weapons

As far as can now be determined, the group agreed, the Peking man lived without fire and was not even possessed of rudimentary stone implements such as the prehistoric men of Europe—much later—were able to use. And yet his brain development, as shown by the shape of the skull, they think, must have been comparatively large.
"The perfect condition of the skull," said Dr. Black," will enable us to learn much concerning the evolution of man's head that is at present obscure."
Apparently, it was determined today, the Peking man and his family—for portions of five individuals have been discovered in the cave in three years of exploration—used the natural cave as a residence.
There were no traces of fire, and if the family had any implements they were not present when the scientists uncovered the skull. Nevertheless, the Peking man's brain capacity, they agree, "was superior to any other prehistoric man yet found.

Fossil Discovered

Pei dramatically described the actual discovery of the fossil remains, which he made unassisted.
Hopeful that the cave will continue to disgorge further evidence of the antiquity of man, established in this instance by the presence of certain animal fossils in the cave which disappeared nearly 1,000,000 years ago, the scientists will resume their work next spring.
Thus far, the collection contains a skull, teeth, ribs of several men, but no leg or arm bones.

10 Skeletons Found

The exhibition of fossils of the so-called Peking man today, as reported in dispatches from Peking, did not confirm recent announcements that 10 complete skeletons had been found, although the discoveries were described by scientists as perhaps the greatest ever made.
The excavations have been conducted in considerable secrecy and earlier reports on the results were made public only directly. Today's dispatches would indicate that the most complete skeleton of the Peking man still lacks legs, arms and vertebrae, the discovery of a skull being considered the most important find to date.

OVERRULE DEMURRERS POTTAWATOMIE LIQUOR CONSPIRACY CHARGES

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 28. (INS)—Trial for 102 defendants in alleged conspiracy to violate the prohibition law in Pottawatomie county was made possible when late yesterday Judge E. S. Vaught of the western Oklahoma district of federal court, overruled demurrers to indictments.
These cases had been set to be heard on Jan. 20, and unless their action is taken trial will proceed at that date. This alleged attempt to conspiracy to violate the law in that county has been mentioned frequently in connection with the killing of James Harris and Oscar Lowry, Pottawatomie county farmers, when M. W. Thomason, federal officer, and Jeff D. Harris, under cover man, visited the James Harris farm last July on a liquor raid.

CHIEF HARPER CLAIMS PART FLEAGLE REWARD

COLORADO SPRINGS Colo. Dec. 28. (INS)—The confession of Ralph Fleagle, leader of the band that in May, 1928, robbed the First National bank of Lamar with the resultant murder of four men, entitles him to share in $20,500 in rewards, Chief of Police Harper announced today.
Fleagle's confession to Chief Harper led to his own conviction and to the arrests of George J. Abshier and Howard L. Royston, who, together with Fleagle, await execution at the state penitentiary.

MITCHELL RULES DAM FUNDS NOT INTEREST BEARING

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. (INS)—Attorney General Mitchell ruled today that treasury advances to the Colorado dam fund for construction costs of the all-American canal should not be interest bearing and that the $25,000,000 allocated to flood control must be authorized, but not necessarily within 50 years.
Mitchell's opinion confirms that of E. C. Finney, solicitor of the interior department, except that decision is reserved upon the question of whether interest is to be paid on the flood control allocation, it being intimated in the opinion that if such interest is payable it, like the principal, may be deferred and power rates need not be set high enough to keep interest payments on that item current.
The tentative sale price of 1.63 mills, set by Secretary of the Interior Wilbur, conformed to Finney's opinion on these three questions, and included payment of interest on the $25,000,000.

PANTAGES LOSES FIGHT FOR FREEDOM ON BAIL

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28. (INS)—Alexander Pantages, wealthy showman, today had lost his fight to win his freedom on bail. He was successful, however, in gaining admittance to the county hospital.
Physicians for Pantages sought to show that he was suffering from acute heart trouble, and that further confinement might prove fatal. Medical experts summoned by the state, while agreeing that Pantages' heart was not what it should be, asserted that the millionaire was not seriously ill and that many of his ailments were largely figments of the imagination.
Pantages is awaiting hearing on his appeal of a prison sentence of from one to fifty years. He was convicted of attacking Miss Eunice Pringle, a dancer.

Don't Like Beer

TIFFIN, Ohio.—Harry J. Close, Tiffin farmer, evidently doesn't like beer. He recently filed a cross-petition after his wife asked for a divorce claiming that his wife "made and sold beer." In his case at common pleas court, it was not revealed as to whether or not he cared for the beverage, but the suit is evidence that he doesn't.

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ADDING NEW BEAUTY TO OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE

New Ford bodies, in beautiful new colors, will be displayed this Tuesday by Ford dealers

THE Model A Ford was a good car when it was first introduced. It has constantly been made a better car. As soon as improvements are found and tested they are passed on to the public. That work goes steadily on.

Now comes the time when another forward step can be taken and this policy of constant improvement given still further expression. On Tuesday of this week, a new line of Ford bodies will be displayed by Ford dealers.

The introduction of these new Ford bodies is of interest to every motorist. In flowing grace of line and contour—in the carefully planned harmony of every detail of design—they set a new high standard for a low-priced car.

A new, fresh beauty has thus been placed within the means of every one.

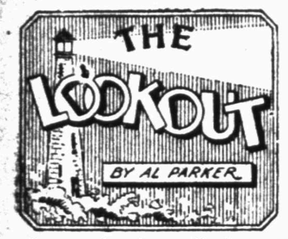
All of these new Ford bodies are finished in a variety of beautiful colors, with bright Rustless Steel head lamps, radiator shell, hub caps, tail lamp and cowl finish strip. All have roomy interiors. All bring you the safety, comfort, power, speed, acceleration, ease of control, economy and long-lived reliability that have given the Model A Ford such a high place in the regard of millions of motorists.

SET apart a little while this coming Tuesday to see these new Ford bodies. You will be particularly interested in the manner in which new beauty has been added to outstanding performance. In appearance, as in mechanical construction, craftsmanship has been put into mass production. Further details and illustrations of the new Ford bodies will soon appear in this newspaper.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Ford

STANFORD CRUSHES ARMY UNDER POWERFUL ATTACK, 34 - 13



In any minor league the turnover of players is heavy. Particularly is this true of the draft leagues, whose clubs are forced to part with their star players annually. Another factor that is making the turnover even more rapid is major league ownership. The guiding powers of the big chains keep the players moving up and down the ladder. Including the managers, the Texas league since last season has undergone a thorough overhauling. Doubtless, few years have seen as many changes as have been made and will be made between 1929 and 1930. Only two managers, Art Phelan at Shreveport and Del Pratt, will be on the same jobs they started in 1929. All of the remaining six teams have changed pilots since the middle of last year.

Dallas' team that was good enough to win the pennant last year, is among those being given a thorough overhauling. The Steers of 1930, though already looming as a strong combination, will bear little semblance of the team that copped top honors in 1929. The first move made by Messrs. McJunkin, Dreyfus and Tarleton, making up the business office strategy board of the Steer organization, was the disposal of a pennant winning manager, Milt Stock. On the face of it, there seems little reason for firing a pennant winning manager, maybe it wasn't fair to Stock, but personally we can't help but believe that the Dallas club made a wise move in installing Jake Atz at the head of the club.

Whether we like to admit it or not, baseball is a business proposition, and there is little room for sentiment in business. We always have felt that Atz can get as much out of any set of men as any manager in baseball. In the matter of winning and losing ball games, we are quite sure the Steers have not injured their prospects for 1930 in placing Jake in charge. We are quite certain that the employment of Atz will make Dallas a more interesting club, that the fans will be more anxious to see the Steers play than they would have been with almost any other manager in charge. Jake has the color and his team will have it. Forgetting the sentimental side of it and looking at it strictly from a cold box office standpoint, we think the Steers did a nice piece of work in replacing Stock with Atz.

No manager can win ball games or pennants without the playing talent. That has been proven too often in every league. In fact, it was Atz himself who provided the outstanding proof of recent Texas league history. Back in the days when Jake had Kraft and Pate and that gang at their best he won pennant after pennant, and most of them without the slightest difficulty. But when the quality of Fort Worth's players started sinking, all the Atz acumen was not sufficient to win pennants. Whether Dallas has a pennant winner or even a contender will rest to a far greater extent with the quality of the players than in any advantage that might have been gained in the managerial change.

The reorganization of the Steers really started during the Dixie series of last fall. A committee of Steer players called upon the club officials and demanded that the players be given a representation in the counting of tickets to the series games. The intimation that the club was "holding out" on the players might well have been expected to rest uneasy upon the club officials. It did. Then and there the fate of a half dozen Steers was sealed, so far as their continuing to play in Dallas was concerned. Most of the players involved already have been disposed of and the others will go before the start of the next campaign.

The thoroughness with which the Dallas club is being rebuilt is evidenced by the disposal of three-fourths of the infield, two-thirds of the outfield, all of the catching staff and at least four-fifths of the pitching strength. Except in the case of Houston's pennant winners of 1928, few Texas league champions have been torn apart to the extent of the Steers of the past campaign. The only holdovers among the full season regulars are Outfielder Hap Morse, Outfielder Si Rosenthal and Pitcher Walter Tauscher. Five of the Steer champions are on major league rosters, but it may reasonably be expected that some of the five will revert back to the Dallas club before the start of the new season.

The pitching staff that won the pennant for the Steers has been thoroughly riddled. Four big guns, Vic Frasier, Whitey Glazner, Charlie Barnabe and George Connally, are no longer with the Steers. Glazner and Barnabe are gone for good, but it is possible that both Frasier and Connally will be returned. To show for the loss of Glazner, the veteran left-hander, Dave Danforth, has been acquired from New Orleans. Wise baseball men say that Danforth is through, but his reputation as an exponent of freak deliveries may get him over in this league, at least for awhile. Danforth is baseball's most famous trickster. Whether his reputation is justified or not will never be known. Spudder fans will remember him as the victim of Fred Fussell's shutout pitching in the first game of the Dixie series of 1927. Homer Blankenship of the off-again-on-again arm, Bert Grimm, who spent most of the season at Beaumont, and Tauscher are the holdover slabsters. Chester Falk, brother of Bib and the other Falks, is a left-hander bought from Montreal, but his status is far from certain, for he hasn't been much of a pitcher the last couple of seasons. Phil Hensick is a right-handed rookie from the White Sox, who toiled last year in class D company.

The Steers lost much punch when the Moore boys went to the big leagues, Randy to the Braves and Jim to the White Sox. But none can know this early but that one or both will be back in Dallas uniforms. One thing certain is that the Dallas moguls are counting on some outfield help from somewhere, for their fly shagging forces at present consist of Rosenthal, Red Hervel and the youngster, Earl Johnson, a great fielder but a weak hitter. It is a mighty good bet that George Blackerby will be in the Steer outfield when the bell rings in April. Given Blackerby and one of the Moores and this club will have plenty of outfield punch, regardless of the identity of the third outfielder. The team could well afford to play Johnson in center field between two hitters as powerful as Blackerby and Jim or Randy Moore.

According to present prospects, Dallas will start with a brand new infield. Davis, Flaskamper and Jeffries all have departed and there seems little chance of Hap Morse playing second with Karl Swanson, the speedy youngster with Beaumont last year, on the club. Wayne Windle, the veteran of Fort Worth and Waco, is a cinch at short. To take Jeffries' place at third—something that will be far from easy—the team now has Nick Borelli, a collegian obtained from the Athletics, and Hugh Willingham, a purchase from Little Rock. The latter, who was a pretty good man in the Southern league, looks like the best bet. A new first baseman may step into the picture before long, but as it stands now the youngster, Ray Radcliff, is the only candidate.

A clean sweep is to be made in the catching department. Mesley already has departed and George Bischoff is slated for the discard. Claude Robertson, who did some of his greatest catching at Dallas a good many years back, is to be depended upon for the bulk of the work and a youngster, Fount Tillman, has been obtained from Fort Worth for the understudy's place.

Cardinal Defense Stops Cagle Cold In Easy Conquest

Smashing Backs Pound Cadet Line Into Submission To Earn Victory

By JACQUES D'ARMAND
United Press Staff Correspondent

STANFORD STADIUM, PALO Alto, Calif., Dec. 28.—In the greatest individual duel ever seen in the Stanford stadium, Charles "Chuck" Smalling led the Stanford Cardinals to a 34 to 13 victory over "Red" Cagle and the West Point Cadets here Saturday.

Smalling, playing his last game of college football, was the plunger of the Card big gun, bearing the brunt of the Pop Warner attack and completely overshadowing the efforts of the Army star.

The Stanford back carried the ball 26 times for a total of 162 yards, an average of 6.04 yards per try. His best run went for 45 yards through the entire Army team, and not once did he lose ground when called on to carry the ball. The Cadets were able to stop him on two occasions when he failed to gain. He scored three of Stanford's five touchdowns and his plunging and running were largely responsible for the other two, which were scored by big Herb Fleishacker.

Too Much Power

Stanford's power plays, never working more smoothly than Saturday, proved the undoing of the Cadets, who were utterly unable to stop the Card backs consistently. Warner's team ran up a total of 11 first downs against six for the Army, excluding plays that resulted in touchdowns.

Only in passing did the Army team excell. The Cadets completed three passes out of six attempts for a total gain of 62 yards. Stanford completed only two out of 12 attempts, for a gain of 35 yards, and Army intercepted four of the Card tosses while the Cardinals intercepted only one.

Repeating his performance of 1928, Warner built up a defense against the threat of Cagle that made the efforts of the slippery redhead ineffective as a counter to the scoring power of the Cardinals. In running with the ball, Cagle failed to make a dent in the Card defense, although on two occasions he broke away for sensational runs after receiving kicks.

Passing and Kicking

In 11 tries, the Cadet gained a total of 48 yards, an average of 4.4 yards per effort. His longest run was one of 15 yards, when he gave Pacific coast fans a glimpse of the great speed and elusive action that carried him to all-American fame.

Cagle's passing and kicking was of high order and only bad passes back from the Army center enabled the Cards to stop his thrusts on several occasions.

The lineups:

ARMY (13)	Position	STANFORD (34)
Carimark	L.E.	Muller (c)
Price	L.T.	Tandy
Humber	L.G.	Bardin
Miller (c)	C.	Taylor
Hillsinger	R.G.	Driscoll
Perry	R.T.	Thompson
Messinger	R.E.	Prestono
Carver	Q.	Fleishacker
Hutchinson	L.H.	Rethert
Cagle	R.H.	Frentrup
Murrell	F.B.	Smalling

Score by quarters:

Army	6	7	0	0	—13
Stanford	6	8	6	14	—34

Referee, Herb Dara; umpire, Tom Louttit; field judge, Bill Mulligan; headlinesman, Tom Fitzpatrick.

DETAILS COMPLETE FOR SOONER ALUMNI CLASH

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 28 (UP)—Oklahoma's "Battle of the Century," the football game between Oklahoma and the Oklahoma Aggies alumni, will take place on the Oklahoma City university gridiron.

The contest is scheduled at 2 p. m. New Year's Day. V. J. Green and Grady Skillern, coaches at Oklahoma City university, have been chosen as officials.

JACK ELDER TO TAKE PART IN INDOOR MEET

NEW YORK, Dec. 28. (AP)—Jack Elder, Notre Dame's football star, whose sensational run on the gridiron defeated Army, has accepted an invitation to compete in the Olympic sprint series at the Brooklyn college meet in the thirteenth regiment armory, Jan. 18. It will be Elder's first appearance of the 1930 track season.

Elder is as famous on the running track as on the football field. He is the world's record holder for 60 yards in indoors and defeated Percy Williams, the Olympic champion from Canada last winter.

Southwest Grid Fans Turn to All-Star Tilt January 1

Griffith Convinces East He Has Stuff

Victories Over Uzcudun and Risko Give Middle West Heavyweight High Ranking Among Contenders; Mastro Comes in for Praise

By BERT DEMBY
United Press Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Had some one told old John L. Sullivan that a fellow whose given names were "Gerald Ambrose," might one day be heavyweight champion of the world, some saloon possibly would have been in need of carpenters, painters and whatever you call the fellows who put in new mirrors.

John liked excuses to tear up things and "Gerald Ambrose," probably would have been all the excuse he needed.

But the fight world has changed since Sullivan's time. (Witness a Shakespeare-reading heavyweight champion for instance), and right now there's a fellow named Gerald Ambrose Griffith who thinks he can whip anybody in the world, and he isn't alone in the belief.

East Is Convinced

The Middle West has known for six months that Griffith was destined to get some place in the heavyweight division but the East, rather hard to convince that anyone out here can fight, maintained aloofness toward Gerald until he cuffed out a decision over Johnny Risko in New York Friday night.

As is usually the case in the building up of a heavyweight, Gerald started out by knocking over fighters of more or less doubtful merit. Ten of his 14 heavyweight opponents have been on the floor when "10" was tolled. But for that matter in the early victories of Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney one finds names which weren't heard of before and haven't been heard of since.

Mastro Is Threat

But now with victories over Paolino Uzcudun and Johnny Risko Griffith has convinced the East that he has something—convinced it so well in fact that he may get the big money which will be paid to Jack Sharkey's February opponent in Miami.

While discoursing on Middle Westerners who are title contenders the name of Earl Mastro comes to mind. As fast and game as they come, Earl has his eyes on the featherweight title.

Fans here think it won't be long until the Middle West will be in possession of four of the ring titles. Already it has two champions, Sammy Mandell, lightweight, and Jackie Fields, welterweight. It wants the heavyweight and featherweight titles and it believes Griffith and Mastro can win them.

Pin Topplers' Corner

MAJOR LEAGUE

Standing

Teams—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Ainsley's Cafe	8	6	2	.750
Kruger's Jewelry	8	4	4	.500
Wolff Bros. Y-B's	9	4	5	.444
Wages Clothing	9	3	6	.333

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Friday Night

Wages Clothing company vs. Kruger Jewelry company.

Ansley's Cafe vs. Wolff Brothers Y-B's.

CITY LEAGUE

Standing

Teams—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Hub Clothing	30	19	11	.663
Elks Club	30	17	13	.567
Ludlam & Riggs	30	17	13	.567
Producers Creamery	27	15	12	.555
Cinderella Boot Shop	30	16	14	.533
Huff Insurance	30	15	15	.500
Oil Magnates	27	13	14	.481
Buick	30	14	16	.467
Ferguson Ice Cream Co.	30	13	17	.433
Spectralite, Inc.	30	8	22	.267

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Monday Night

Huff Insurance company vs. Ludlam & Riggs.

Elks Club vs. Cinderella Boot Shop.

Oil Magnates vs. Ferguson Ice Cream company.

Thursday Night

Buick vs. Hub Clothing company.

Spectralite, Inc. vs. Producers Creamery company.

Individual Leaders
(180 or Better)

Player—	Avg.	Player—	Avg.
Kurtz	189	Turgeon	182
Laughlin	187	Davis	181
Johnson	186	Flake	181
Bowden	185	Stewart	181
Christe	184	Galloway	180
Riesen	183	Sweeney	180

B. & A. LEAGUE

Standing

Teams—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Parfet & Martlew	15	13	2	.867
Handys	12	10	2	.833
Security National Bank	15	8	7	.533
Groves Shoe Repair	12	6	6	.500
Conoco	12	5	7	.416
First National Bank	15	5	10	.333
Staleys	15	5	10	.333
Sullivan Grocery	12	2	10	.167

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Thursday Night

Groves Shoe Repair Shop vs. Handy's.

Staley's vs. Sullivan Grocery.

Friday Night

First National Bank vs. Conoco.

Security National Bank vs. Parfet & Martlew.

Teams—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
City National	27	19	8	.703
Sherwin-Williams Co.	27	18	9	.667
Guaranty State	27	16	11	.593
Montgomery Co.	27	15	12	.555
First National	27	14	13	.518
Coca-Cola	27	13	14	.481
Nafziger Baking Co.	27	13	14	.481
Boone-Kemp, Inc.	27	12	14	.444
Texas Electric Service Co.	27	12	15	.444
P. B. M. Co.	27	11	16	.407
Fox Chevrolet Co.	27	10	17	.370
W. B. McClurkan	27	9	18	.333

NEBRASKA FOOTBALL SCHEDULE COMPLETE

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 28. (UP)—With the announcement Saturday that the University of Nebraska will meet Montana State at Lincoln on the gridiron, the 1930 Cornhusker football schedule has been completed.

The complete 1930 Husker grid card is:

Oct. 4—Texas Aggies at Lincoln.
Oct. 11—University of Oklahoma at Norman.
Oct. 18—Iowa State college at Ames.
Oct. 25—Montana State college at Lincoln.
Nov. 1—Pittsburgh university at Lincoln.
Nov. 8—University of Kansas at Lawrence.
Nov. 15—University of Missouri at Lincoln.
Nov. 22—University of Iowa at Iowa City.
Nov. 27—Kansas Aggies at Lincoln.

PHILS WILL PLAY SLATE OF TWENTY-ONE GAMES

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28. (AP)—The Philadelphia National league team, which will have its spring training camp at Winter Haven, Fla., will play 21 exhibition games before the major league season opens in April. Pitchers and catchers are to report at Winter Haven on Feb. 26, and the infielders and outfielders on March 7. The team will remain at Winter Haven until April 2.

MEAGHER NOT APPLICANT FOR LOYOLA POSITION

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28. (UP)—Loyola university is considering applications from mentors who would like to coach the Lion football team next year, but no decision has been made yet, it was said Saturday.

The position has not been offered to Jack Meagher, Rice university coach, and he has not applied for the job, Loyola authorities said.

EARL SMITH READY TO TAKE ON GREAT SHIRES

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Dec. 28. (UP)—Earl Smith, who catches them in a mitt for the St. Louis Cardinals, let it be known here that he was willing to catch a few on the chin from Art Shires—for a suitable purse. Smith did not say so in that way, however, but stole Art's stuff by declaring that he would "smack Arthur for a loop."

Smith's reason for challenging Shires (according to Smith) was that he felt that if he did not try and get a bout with the White Sox player National league fans might think he was afraid of the mauler.

HOOSIER STATE IN FOR BIG YEAR IN ATHLETICS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 28.—The fall of 1929 has witnessed a bountiful crop in Indiana sports and if basket ball runs true to tradition, the Hoosier harvest is not fully reaped as yet.

Out of two Big Ten championships settled thus far, Indiana university lays claim to one, the cross-country title, and Purdue the other in football. And topping the list of Hoosier achievements was the feat of the great Notre Dame eleven in parading through a season of stiff obstacles with never a defeat chalked up against them.

ANTI-BET AGITATION DIES AT NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28. (AP)—With the advent of the racing season in New Orleans the anti-betting agitation seems to have died on its feet and the promoters look for an uninterrupted meet.

More than a thousand horses are stabled at the tracks. Racing started with the $3,000 Thanksgiving handicap over a mile and 70 yards for horses of all ages.

The card carries seven races daily for the meet at Jefferson. New Year's racing moves to the fair grounds for the month of January and back to Jefferson in March.

TURKEY SHOOT SLATED TUESDAY ROLLER RANCH

Wichita Falls trapshooters have been invited to attend a turkey shoot Tuesday at Ed Marten's at the Roller ranch, five miles south of Burkburnett and three miles north of Bacon, it was announced Saturday. The shoot will start at 12 o'clock.

Mickey Walker Is Judged Greatest All-Round Boxer

Newspaper Consensus Honors Middleweight Champ; Chocolate Second

By GEORGE KIRKSEY
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Mickey Walker, middleweight champion, is rated the best all-around fighter in the world in the New York Sun's fourth annual national boxing consensus basis on a poll of 75 of the leading boxing critics of the country.

Walker, who once held the welterweight title and now is a contender for light heavyweight honors in addition to his middleweight laurels, received 18 votes out of a possible 67. (Eight critics failed to make a choice.)

Kid Chocolate, Cuban featherweight, was second with 12 votes; Jack Sharkey, Boston heavyweight, third with nine votes, and Jimmy McLarnin, Vancouver, B. C., junior welterweight, fourth with six votes.

In the voting in each division Walker received 747 points out of a possible 750 in the middleweight division for a percentage of .996. Sammy Mandell, lightweight champion, also received the same totals in the 136 pound ranks.

The leading fighter in each division and his score follows:

	Pts.
Heavyweight—Jack Sharkey	722
Light-heavyweight—Maxine Rosenbloom	703
Middleweight—Mickey Walker	747
Welterweight—Jackie Fields	744
Junior-welterweight—Jimmy McLarnin	691
Lightweight—Sammy Mandell	747
Junior-lightweight—Tod Morgan	678
Junior-lightweight—Al Singer	678
Featherweight—Kid Chocolate	727
Bantamweight—Al Brown	720
Flyweight—Frankie Genaro	533

Four divisions—heavyweight, light-heavyweight, bantamweight and flyweight—are without champions. Three of the men selected in these divisions—Sharkey, Rosenbloom and Al Brown—dominated the field in the voting, but Genaro won flyweight honors by only a slight margin over Black Bill, Cuban negro.

In the junior lightweight division Tod Morgan and Al Singer tied for first place, although Morgan was champion when the voting took place. Benny Bass subsequently knocked out Morgan to win the 130-pound title.

National Champs Get Lion's Share Of Mound Honors

Malone, Root and Bush Are Prominent in Season's Figures

By HENRY M'LEMORE
International News Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Your baseball fan who runs to figures—just a minute, now, the cold, statistical variety, we mean—is having a great time these days.

We now have with us the pitchers. Both genuine and alleged. Both sensible and southpaws. Both lean and lanky. Here are a few things you had no business knowing until Saturday when the National league released its official averages:

Wee Willie Walker, Giants' southpaw, led in point of effectiveness with an average of 3.08 earned runs per nine-inning game. Not so good, being the highest mark with which a pitcher has led the league since the inception of earned run ratings in 1912.

The Chicago Cubs snatched quite a few laurels. Charlie Root, with 19 victories and six defeats, led on a basis of games won and lost. Guy Bush worked the hardest, taking part in 50 games.

Pat Malone turned in the most wins, 22, recorded the most shutouts (page Dazzy Vance) with five, and led the league in strikeouts, 166.

Red Lucas of the Reds pitched the most complete games, 28.

Claude Willoughby of the Phillies allowed the most runs, watching 156 runners cross the plate.

Rany Benge, Phillies, allowed the most sacrifices, 35, and was responsible for the most earned runs, 139.

Clise Dudley, Robins' rookie, caused the most misery, hitting no less than 10 batsmen.

Fred Blake, Cubs, handed out the most free passes, 130.

Doug McWeeney, Robins, threw 11 wild pitches. Or should we say let loose?

Carl Hubbel, Giants' left-hander, furnished the sports writers the best lead of the year. That is, he twirled the only no-hit game.

Brownsville District Champs Ruled Ineligible Two Weeks After Defeat

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 28. (AP)—Two weeks after the Brownsville High school football team as champion of district No. 8 in the interscholastic league race, was defeated by Port Arthur in the bi-district game, announcement was made Saturday that Brownsville was disqualified for the use of an ineligible player in the early games, as a result of which Brackenridge High school of San Antonio was awarded the district championship.

This announcement was made by H. H. Hutto, superintendent of Harlandale High school and chairman of the district committee which includes J. S. Howard, Alamo Heights; C. Wade, Laredo; Wells, Austin; Manning, Robstown; Goetke, Brownsville; Carroll, Corpus Christi; Rogers, Main Avenue, San Antonio, and Enos Gary, Brackenridge high.

The player on whom Brownsville's disqualification was based was Juan Tijerina, who participated in the first games of the season, one against Corpus Christi and the other against Robstown and in which Brownsville was victorious, 64 to 0, and 62 to 0, respectively.

Tijerina, it was alleged, was over age at the time he participated in these games, the records showing that he was born Jan. 2, 1909, which made him past 20 years of age.

Further than affecting these two games, Brownsville's standing is not impaired, said Chairman Hutto, for Tijerina did not play after these games.

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Dec. 28. (AP)—The written record upon which Juan Tijerina was held to have been ineligible to play football on the Brownsville High school eleven the past season was a baptismal record, G. W. Goetke, superintendent of the school, said Saturday night. The record showed he was born Jan. 2, 1909. School records, however, made him eligible, the superintendent said.

Joe Martina Free to Go His Way After Closing Famous Oyster Deal

DALLAS, Dec. 28. (AP)—Oyster Joe Martina, the venerable hurler who was brought into the Dallas Texas league fold last season, Saturday was morally and otherwise free to go his way, to sign with any other club in baseball or to do whatever he wanted to do—so far as Fred McJunkin and the Steers are concerned.

Oyster Joe has finished paying for his release—the purchase price being two barrels of oysters. They arrived Saturday. McJunkin and company are set for a feast—and Oyster Joe Saturday night wears no man's collar.

Rose Bowl Ready to Receive Trojans And Panthers for New Year's Battle

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 28. (UP)—Historic Rose bowl, where the nation annually winds up its college football season by starting a new one, Saturday was ready to receive the football players of Southern California and the University of Pittsburgh, who will entertain some 72,000 fans on New Year's day.

While the Panthers of Pitt were nearing the western country Saturday—planning to whiff the desert air of Tucson, Ariz., in a practice on Sunday—the Trojan coaching staff was perfecting last minute details of a strenuous campaign to turn back the invaders.

Coach Howard Jones attended the Stanford-Army game Saturday, but the U. S. C. players did not share the holiday. Aubrey Devine, assistant coach, supervised a rather brisk workout and instructed the athletes to spend a quiet week-end and then report in Rose bowl Monday for a light practice.

Coach on Scene

Coach Jock Sutherland will get the latest dope on Southern California—its climate, team and mental attitude—when his assistant, Charles Bowser, joins the 33 Panthers at Tucson. Bowser scouted the Southern California-Carnegie Tech game and stayed in Los Angeles as a sort of advance delegate.

The final practice schedule of the team in Rose bowl will be worked out Monday after the Trojan practice when Jones and Sutherland will confer over details. The Panthers will arrive Monday but it was not certain if they will make a bowl appearance before Tuesday.

Pitt at El Paso

EL PASO, Dec. 28. (AP)—The Pittsburgh Panthers, on their way to play the University of Southern California, New Year's Day stopped off here at noon Saturday for a workout.

Coach John Sutherland said the squad was in good condition and standing well the gradual change of climate, from icy days of the East to balmy midwinter weather of the Southwest. The team encountered in El Paso one of the days much like that on which it will play the U. S. C.—warm with a bright sun shining.

The team left at 6:55 Saturday night for the coast.

CARLISLE LITTLEJOHN GOES BACK TO HOUSTON

HOUSTON, Dec. 28. (AP)—Carlisle Littlejohn, right-handed pitcher, is coming back to the Houston Buffs, the team with which he several years ago first won recognition as a professional hurler. President Fred Ankenman announced Saturday the purchase of Littlejhon from Rochester of the International league for $5,000.

Last year Littlejohn, used mainly as a relief twirler, participated in 36 games for Rochester. His work was a big factor in the winning of the International loop flag by Rochester.

Toward the close of the 1928 campaign the St. Louis Cardinals sent Littlejohn to the Buffs, but he was not effective.

GLASSGOW TURNS IN GREAT GRID RECORD

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Dec. 28.—Gains in three years totaling more than three-quarters of a mile—1,424 yards, to be exact—for an average advance of four yards every time he took the ball under his arm, Willis Glassgow, Iowa's 1929 football captain, long will be remembered as one of the greatest backs in Hawkeye history.

The Hawk leader made his finest average of 4.2 yards this past season, in spite of being forced to wear a heavy mask over his face to protect a cracked cheek bone. Gains in 1928 totaled 546 yards for his highest season's total.

SON PLAYS HALFBACK ON FATHER'S ELEVEN

CLAREMONT, Calif., Dec. 28. (AP)—The old saying, "Like father, like son," has scored again.

Blair Nixon played halfback on the Pomona college football team this season, with his father, Coach Eugene W. Nixon, instructing him in the art of handling the pigskin.

Nixon, the father, was an all-around athlete at Monmouth college, Illinois, where he played football, baseball, and performed on the track team for four years. In his 12 years as coach of the Sagehens, his teams have won or tied for nine championships of the Southern California conference.

St. Louis-Santa Clara

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 28. (INS)—Tentative arrangements for a two-game agreement between St. Louis university and the strong Santa Clara football team of California have been made, Rev. J. J. O'Regan, director of athletics at St. Louis university, announced Saturday. The 1930 game is to be played at a coast city, Either San Francisco or Los Angeles while the 1931 game will be played here, it was stated.

AMARILLO FARMER ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

AMARILLO, Texas, Dec. 28. (AP)—Doyle Mason, 22, was shot and killed today while butchering hogs on a farm near Adrian, Deaf Smith county. A gun in the hands of Mason's helper, Raymond Wells, who was shooting the hogs, was accidentally discharged.

Sport Slants

by ALAN J. GOULD

Three rousing cheers are still in order for the University of North Dakota. After which we will turn the microphone over to Jack Stewart, at University station, Grand Forks, N. D.:

Sir—The University of North Dakota won nine and lost only one game this season, scoring 194 points to opponents' 34, incidentally winning for the second straight season the championship of the North Central conference. Our only defeat was 13 to 6 at the hands of Haskell Indians. Our outstanding victory was a 54 to 0 slaughter of Creighton university the week after that team defeated Marquette.

I think this victory over Creighton constitutes one of the unusual oddities of football this season. Creighton, as you perhaps know, is a member of the Missouri Valley conference, an organization which is reputed to be stronger than the north central loop. It is not very often that a member of a weaker conference rises up to smite a member of a stronger loop by such an overwhelming score.

Our record has attracted considerable attention and has led us to schedule a game with Army at West Point next Nov. 1. We also meet two other tough ones in Duquesne, Nov. 7 at Pittsburgh, and Davis and Elkins at Grand Forks, Oct. 3. This program of three intersectional games perhaps cannot be equaled by any other school in the Middle West for 1930.

Every team has a backfield star, and we have ours in Glen "Red Rabbit" Parrett, 152-pound halfback, who runs the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds. Jarrett made nine runs of 40 yards or more for touchdowns from scrimmage play this season. He has one more year to play.

An all-star team from the North Central league goes to Denver New Year's day to play a similar organization from the Rocky Mountain conference in a benefit game for the Denver Elks post. The backbone of the mountain eleven will be University of Utah players, such as Pomeroy and Jonas. It will be interesting to note the result of this game, as the backbone of the North Central team will be North Dakota players.

"Speaking of Shires," has there been any pugilist who ever broke into major league baseball?" inquires a bystander.

Offhand, the only one that can be recalled is a heavyweight catcher named Smith, who got a brief trial with the Yankees a few years ago. It was not Gunboat Smith; but, aside from that fact, the details are a bit obscure.

Pete Latzo, the Scranton mine boy, was a first-class ballplayer by semi-pro standards before he became welterweight boxing champion of the world. Pete was given a trial by the Newark Internationals not long ago, but failed to make the grade.

There were some famous rough-and-tumble scrappers in the old days on the diamond, but none of their bouts were staged in the ring or under scientific rules.

Babe Ruth has posed in fighting togs, but that about comprises the Yankee star's fistic record.

Iowa's main embarrassment seems not in being ousted from the Western conference, but in selecting new athletic opponents from the stampede of offers.

TULSA CLUB UNDERGOES THOROUGH REBUILDING

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 28. (UP)—With a new manager starting negotiations for new players with which to build a 1930 team the Tulsa Oilers of the Western league promise to have things humming soon. The spring training period will be held here for the first time in the history of the team, it was announced this week.

Alfred "Bruno" Betzel, new manager of the Oilers will be here in February to take over his duties as pilot of the Western league nine.

Betzel faces the task of building an inner defense. The Oilers are practically demolished in the annual minor league meeting at Chattanooga when four infielders were sold to Wichita Falls of the Texas league.

DEMPSEY TURNS DOWN FAT VAUDEVILLE OFFER

CHICAGO, Dec. 28. (INS)—Rather than desert his promotional boxing ventures here, Jack Dempsey has spurned an attractive offer of 20 weeks in vaudeville work, it was learned Saturday.

The former world's heavyweight champion has informed his business agent, Leonard Sachs, of his decision to refuse the vaudeville offer.

Lineups in Doubt As Teams Put In Heavy Day's Work

Mid-West Attack Will Be Centered Around Plunging Pest Welch

By GAYLE TALBOT JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

DALLAS, Dec. 28. (AP)—Three days of stiff, double-barrelled practice behind them, football stars of the Southwest and Middle-West nursed weary muscles Saturday night and looked forward to a day's respite from the strenuous task of preparing for their benefit bout here New Year's day.

With the possible exception of a "skull" session in the afternoon, members of the rival gridiron camps will devote Sunday to rest and recreation. It will be a welcome relief from the two-a-day which Coaches Ray Morrison and Jimmy Phelan have served up since the squads reported Thursday morning.

Although a majority of the members of the two teams have known each other less than a week and have been more or less bitter rivals on the football field for the last three years, a remarkable "school" spirit has developed in each camp. Both teams are deadly in earnest about the battle; particularly the Southwest representatives, who feel that it is up to them to prove that real football is played in this section. The Mid-West boys give an impression of serene confidence as they click off the plays given them by Coach Phelan.

Hardest Workouts

Saturday's workouts were the hardest yet. Morrison put his red-jerseyed natives through two hours of intensive drill in the morning and repeated the dose in the afternoon. Phelan's candidates received the same diet at their training camp at Fair Park stadium. Both coaches expressed satisfaction with the way their squads buckled down to the grind. They looked in practice Saturday like teams that might have been playing together since September.

Howard Grubbs of T. C. U., as anticipated, appears to have cinched the quarterback job in the Southwest backfield. His bullet passing promises to form the backbone of his team's offense. The team had 20 plays down almost perfectly Saturday, and most of them called for the ball to be tossed about. Hanna, Mills, Miller and Conover are other backs who have been seeing much service in practice. There was a possibility that Beular of Texas would get the starting fullback assignment.

Tackle Is Shifted

In order to strengthen his wings, apparently the one weak spot in the line, Coach Morrison has shifted Fred Willis, smashing tackle from Centenary college, to end. The big fellow displayed an aptitude at the new position and probably will start there New Year's day. There is such an abundance of fine tackles and guards in the Southwest camp that Morrison will not name a definite lineup until just before the game. Mac Burnett of Texas has no real rival for the center job.

Visitors to the Mid-West camp have been impressed with the size of Phelan's team. It is a powerful group, ideal for the line smashing style of offense it is expected to employ. Most of the team's plays are being built around "Pest" Welch, Purdue's all-American halfback. It seems certain the Southwest's greatest problem will be to stop the big Boilermaker, something no team in the Big Ten succeeded in doing during the past season. Welch will have plenty of help, however, from such backfield stars as Nesbitt of Drake, Gebert of Notre Dame, Walker of Illinois, Holman of Ohio State and others. The Mid-West line promises to average close to 200 pounds.

Fred Thomson, Arkansas university mentor, has been assisting Morrison with the Southwest team.

HUNTER AND MOLLA AGAIN HEAD EASTERN NET LIST

NEW YORK, Dec. 28. (AP)—With the familiar names of Francis T. Hunter and Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory again topping the lists, the 1929 rankings of the Eastern Lawn Tennis association, comprising players of the metropolitan district, were announced Saturday.

Mrs. Mallory now has been placed first nine times, having held the No. 1 position ever since the eastern association began ranking its players in 1921. Hunter has led the men for the last three years. Although nearing the end of their careers, the veterans were able to beat out a pack of younger players who offered keen competition this year.

TRAVELERS TO PLAY TRIO OF OUT-OF-TOWN CONTESTS

A busy week of play that includes three out-of-town games has been scheduled for the Travelers basketball team, sponsored by Featherston-Hawkins & Vague. It was announced Saturday. The Travelers play the Holliday All-Stars Tuesday night and the Iowa Park town team Thursday night. The Vernon high school Lions will be played Saturday evening on the Harrold high school court as a preliminary to the Athens-Harrold game.

The Travelers are anxious to schedule games for the immediate future with teams in this territory.

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HOLIDAYS BRING NEARLY COMPLETE HALT IN OIL INDUSTRY

Few Scattered New Locations Feature Quiet Week as Operators of District Prepare for Resumption of Activity

By JIMMIE MAXWELL

With the holiday season in full swing, development of the district's oil pools came to an abrupt stop last week. A great number of operators were with their families in various parts of the country spending Christmas, resulting in a general shutdown of all drilling and other oil field work, and the industry probably will not get back to its normal speed until after the first of the year.

In the latter part of the week a number of locations were staked out, the majority of these being in the Baylor field in the vicinity of the new Portwood pool.

Wilbarger, Jack, Young and other fields were practically devoid of drilling and nothing was done in these sections.

Pipeline runs for the week registered 98,877 barrels per day, a drop of 281 barrels daily when compared with the runs of the preceding seven-day period.

OPEN WELL IN OKLAHOMA CITY AREA FOR TEST

Skelly Oil Producer Flows 1,380 Barrels in Hour

SEVEN NEW LOCATIONS ANNOUNCED FOR WEEK

White Oak Company Closes Big European Gasoline Contract

(Special to The Times)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 28.—Skelly Oil company, in its fifth attempt to obtain a 24-hour gauge in No. 1 Hoopes, in the northwest of the northeast of 31-11-2w, in the southeast part of the Oklahoma City field, was opened up Thursday morning and in the first hour, flowed 1,380 barrels of oil. It has produced as much as 1,680 barrels in one hour.

Tom Slick Oil company's No. 1 Glidden, in the southwest of the southeast of 13-11-3w, has been shut in and will not be reopened until a disposition is made of the salt water. The well has been cutting from 35 to 40 per cent with water. Oklahoma City reports state that a salt water lake will be built to take care of the water flow. The Associated Press reports from Oklahoma City says the well refused to flow when opened up Wednesday.

Indian Territory Illuminating Oil company and Foster Petroleum company's No. 1 Peterson, in the northeast of the southwest of 25-11-3w, will be drilled deeper from 6403 feet. It produced 1,130 barrels of oil Thursday.

Seven new locations were announced. The Mid-Kansas Oil and Gas company made a location for No. 3 Mollman in the southeast of the northwest of the southeast of 23-11-3w. Skelly Oil company made a location for No. 5 Hoopes, in the northwest of the northeast of the northeast of 31-11-2w. Coline Oil company made a location for No. 8 Warren, in the southeast of the northwest of the southwest of 18-11-2w.

Locations Made

Indian Territory Illuminating Oil company and Foster Petroleum company made locations for No. 8 Nettie Emerson, in the northeast of the southeast of the southwest of 30-11-2w; for No. 9 Jones, in the southwest of the northeast of the northwest of 31-11-2w; for No. 10 Jones, in the northwest of the southeast of the northwest of 31-11-2w, and for No. 1 J. R. Salesman, in the northwest corner of 32-11-2w.

The field produced 63,366 barrels of oil Wednesday from 17 wells and 62,389 barrels of oil Thursday from 17 wells.

The White Oak Refining company of Tulsa is maintaining an 8,000-barrel refinery at Allen in Pontotoc county, and is making plans for a busy year in 1930.

Through Victor H. Smith, president, it Thursday contracted for 1,250,000 barrels of Seminole field crude oil to be delivered to its refinery by its own pipeline. Some 250,000 barrels will be taken from Amerada Petroleum corporation; 500,000 barrels from Mid-Continent Petroleum corporation and 500,000 barrels from Gypsy Oil company.

The crude oil was purchased at the prevailing posted market prices for oil, according to Mr. Smith.

Immediately thereafter, Mr. Smith closed a deal by which consumers in England and France are to take 3,850,000 gallons of gasoline, out of the output of the White Oak refinery during January, February and March. The motor fuel is to be shipped abroad by the Gulf States Terminal and Transport company.

To perfect arrangements for additional European distribution of the White Oak's output, Mr. Smith left Tulsa Thursday night for New York and sails Jan. 3 for England and France.

The White Oak company, it is also learned is to build a 3,500-barrel refinery at Westwego, adjacent to the ocean terminal of the Gulf States company.

OKLAHOMA-KANSAS PRODUCTION GAINS 9,800 BARRELS DAY

(Special to The Times)

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 28.—A 9,800-barrel a day gain for Oklahoma-Kansas fields occurred this week, making their total 761,800 a day Saturday morning, compared to 752,000 a day a week ago.

Oklahoma alone made 648,000 a day, an increase of 5,000 a day, and Kansas did 113,800 a day, against 112,000 a day a week ago.

In 1909 a Frenchman made the first flight across the English channel in a monoplane.

BELIEVE FAULT MAY EXIST IN KANSAS FIELD

WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 28.—Does a fault exist in the Voshel area of the McPherson county oil district of Kansas?

This is what Gypsy Oil company is trying to find out at No. 1 Kinney, in the northeast of the northwest of the southwest of 34-20s-3w, which got but 3,000,000 feet of gas in a gray gas sand at 3076 to 3078 feet, but no oil. It is a direct offset of the Derby Oil company's No. 1 Krehbiel, in the northwest of the northeast of the southwest of section 34, a good oil well. The Gypsy well is also one-half mile south of the Tom Slick Oil company's Pryor and Lockhart chat discovery well.

Shell Petroleum corporation is trying to have its No. 1 Miller, in the southeast of the southeast of 1-20-2w, from being ruined by water. It came in for 3,345 barrels of oil against 205 pounds backpressure, and did 1,758 barrels of oil, showing six to 35 per cent water, against 75 to 175 pounds back presure.

Gypsy Oil company's No. 4 Hammant, in the northwest corner of 11-26-2e, the LyGrisse pool of eastern Sedgwick county, made 250 barrels in nine hours from the Simpson dolomite at 3154 to 3156½ feet.

The Shell is still testing its No. 1 Southwestern college, in the southwest of the southeast of the southwest of 2-27-1w, which had oil showings in the Kansas City lime at 2708 to 2710 feet. The well made 45 barrels in 48 hours.

South of Wichita, the Wents Oil corporation's No. 1 Moore, in the southeast of the northwest of 17-28-1e, is starting up at 3280 feet after being shutdown for the holidays.

A very important wildcat for western Kansas is the Dixie Oil company, Amerada Petroleum corporation and H. F. Wilcox Oil and Gas company's No. 1 McCarty, in the southwest corner of 22-28-12w, in Edwards county, drilling at 2900 feet. It is not far from the British American and Wilcox company discovery well for that sector.

Watchorn Oil and Gas company's No. 2 Morrison, in the center of the northwest of the northeast of 20-32-21w, in Clark county, was at 5680 feet, with the five-inch casing on the ground for a 7,000-foot test.

Port Fleeger and others' No. 1 Ashcraft, in the southeast of the southwets of the northeast of 16-28-1w, in Kingman county, set the six-inch in lime at 4045 feet and is ready to start up.

Dixie Oil company is preparing to tube and pump its No. 1 Olsen, in 10-16-3w, Saline county.

Man Suspected Of Thefts From Cars Given High Bond

Accused of the second offense of theft of property from parked automobiles in less than a week, bond of $1,000 was set for a man here Saturday afternoon following the filing of a formal complaint in the county court-at-law after he had been arrested by city police, according to information given by L. V. Abernathy, assistant county attorney.

The bond is among the highest that has been set for a defendant similarly charged since the Wichita county court-at-law was created, the prosecutor said.

The complaint is the third to be filed against the accused within less than a month. The first of the series grew out of the alleged taking of merchandise from a department store here. The second was filed following his arrest as he is alleged to have been taking a robe from a parked car, Mr. Abernathy was advised. He gave bond of $300 each for his appearance to answer those charges.

The latest complaint grew out of the chance recognition by a man here who had lost an overcoat as it was being worn by a passerby on the street. The wearer of the coat, according to police, said he had bought the garment at a certain address. Police visited the place and reported the recovery of a box of fruit and a pair of gloves the car owner had said he lost. The arrest followed.

MRS. FOGARTY ENJOINED FROM SUING TUNNEY

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Dec. 28. (AP)—An injunction was issued today by Judge Carl Foster in superior court restraining Mrs. Katherine King Fogarty of Fort Worth, Texas, forever from bringing a breach of promise suit against James J. (Gene) Tunney, retired heavyweight boxing champion.

Judgment was entered yesterday in favor of Tunney in a suit for $500,000 in which the woman charged he had promised to marry her in 1923 and in his cross complaint in which he accused her of instituting the action to defame his name and to extort money.

The judgment was granted on a stipulation signed by counsel for both sides. The stipulation also agreed an injunction should be issued against her.

WILDCAT WELL GETS CRUDE IN TAYLOR COUNTY

Producer Completed 15 Miles Southwest of Abilene

EXPECT MUCH DRILLING TO FOLLOW DISCOVERY

Humble Plans 18 Tests in Shackelford and Callahan

Special to The Record News

ABILENE, Texas, Dec. 28.—Completion of Adams et al's No. 1 J. L. Lowe, 15 miles southwest of Abilene and four miles from proved production, was the most important development during the week, not only in Taylor county but in the surrounding counties.

The No. 1 Lowe was swabbed Thursday and was found to be good for 50 barrels daily steady production. The oil is 41 degrees gravity and is coming from 2384 feet, with the bottom of the hole less than one foot in the producing layer. The owners plan to drill the test deper into the pay with the hope of increasing the production.

The Lowe, owned by Leroy Adams, Harry Neeley, G. W. Ferguson, and Charles Hobbs of Abilene, is 150 feet from the west and north lines of lot 19, league 130, Guadalupe county school land in Taylor county. Adams and his associates and the Mid-Continent Petroleum company hold the bulk of the acreage, the Lowe well being drilled on a tract previously held by Mid-Continent.

Adams et al's well is one-half mile northeast of Mid-Continent's No. 1 Taylor which struck a showing several months ago at approximately the same level. A test showed it to be worth only 15 barrels daily, however, and it was abandoned. Taylor's No. 2, one-half mile northwest of No. 1, also was abandoned when its production was insufficient to make it a paying proposition.

The Lowe No. 1 is four miles almost due south of Dunigan brothers' No. 1 Hunter which came in two months ago for 300 barrels daily steady production. Dunigan brothers and Shell Production company hold all close-in acreage around the Hunter well. However, the four-mile area between the Hunter and Lowe is scattered among major companies and independents. As a result, operators anticipate considerable drilling activity between the two during the next few months. Both wells, discounting the difference in elevation, appear to be producing from the same level. The oil in both tests 41.

Dunigan's No. 1 Hunter is to be placed on constant production after Jan. 1. The well has been shut down since it was brought in, pending arrangements for handling the oil. However, it has flowed a number of times and several hundred barrels of oil now is in storage. Dunigan brothers has completed a two-inch pipe line to the Texas & Pacific railway two and one-half miles west of Tye and the railway has laid its tracks to the loading rack. The pipe line is two miles long.

First Producer

The Hunter and Lowe wells are Taylor county's first producers. The nearest production is the Noodle Creek field in southwestern Jones county, some 15 miles away.

John B. Jameson's No. 1 Webb, 1170 feet south and west of the northeast corner of section 66, Lunatic Asylum lands, Taylor county, is shut down at 3105 feet, after picking up a show of oil at 4917.

Mid-Texas Oil and Gas company's No. 1 Minter, reported shut down at 2302 feet, is being deepened to 2350. The test is in Jones county.

Mid-Texas Oil and Gas company's No. 1 King, Jones county, shut down at 1559 feet.

Shaheen et al's No. 1 King, near Hawley in Jones county, is shut down at 2066 feet with engine trouble. Show of oil encountered at 2061-66, the fluid rising 1200 feet in the hole.

J. H. Adsits et al's No. 1 Swenson, section 182, B. B. B. & C. survey, Jones county, shut down at 2506 feet.

Continental Oil company's No. 1 Phillips, 440 feet from the south and 330 feet from east of Phillips 80-acre tract, section 16, block 19, T. & P. survey, Jones county, drilling at 600 feet.

Midwest Oil company's No. 1 Steele, 660 feet from south line and 440 feet from west line, section 210, block 1, Fisher county, topped pay at 3192; shut down for storage.

Roeser-Pendleton and Amerada's No. 1 First National bank of Waco, 660 feet north and 600 feet west of southeast corner, northeast of section 304, B. B. B. & C. survey, Fisher county, show of oil at 3108 feet and shut down at 3158 feet.

Cranfill and Reynolds No. 1 Bledsoe, section 300, B. B. B. & C. survey, Fisher county, hole full salt water at 2350-60 feet, drilling around 2400 feet.

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 1 Lee, section 357, 2310 feet from north and 4326 feet from west, Fish county, cleaning out at 3808 feet.

In Shackelford and Callahan counties, the Humble Oil and Refining company has announced an 18-well program to test its acreage located to the north and west of the Jackson area which has been recently opened. Four of these tests will be located in Shackelford and 14 in Callahan. It is understood the reason for this program is that Humble's lease will expire in 1930.

LINDBERGH TO PILOT FLYING CLINIC PLANE TO CENTRAL AMERICA

SARASOTA, Fla., Dec. 28. (AP)—Dr. Fred H. Albee of the Pan-American hospital, New York, announced here today Col. Charles A. Lindbergh would pilot a Pan-American Airways plane in which a group of medical men will conduct a flying clinic in South America and Central America next month.

Wichita Falls District Production Shows Daily Loss of 281 Barrels

Pipeline runs from the pools of the Wichita Falls district for the week ending Saturday, Dec. 28, registered an average of 98,877 barrels daily, a loss of 281 barrels per day as compared with the previous week's run. All pools, with the exception of Wilbarger, which showed a gain of approximately 361 barrels from the Waggoner Refining company Nos. 2 and 4P lease, reported losses. Below are the runs by pools:

Pool—	Barrels Daily Last Week	Previous Week
Archer county	18,078	18,290
Baylor county	130	150
Clay county	841	844
Cooke county	6,443	6,573
Foard county	164	165
Haskell county	88	88
Jack county	4,193	4,295
Montague county	6,402	6,445
Throckmorton county	639	644
Wichita county	24,702	24,649
Wilbarger county	30,019	29,658
Young county	7,138	7,087
Total last week	98,877	
Previous week	99,158	99,158
Last week's loss	281	



W. R. Duke and associates No. 1 W. F. Harmel, located in section 2491, T. E. L. survey, just north of Megargel in southwest Archer county, is a dry hole after testing salt water in a sand at 1420 feet. Total depth of hole 1500 feet.

Staley-Wynne No. 1 Warren, located 240 south and 150 feet west of the southwest corner of block 45, but in block 32, Wichita valley farm lands, west and south of Iowa Park, Wichita county, is abandoned as dry at 1350 feet.

Shell Petroleum corporation No. 1 Dupriest, located in section 2490, T. E. L. survey, two miles north of Megargel, Archer county, looks like a 50-barreler from the sand at 1426-1431 feet.

The Barnsdall Oil company staked out location for No. 1 W. B. Mills estate to be drilled 1163 feet from the south and 150 feet from the west line of the east 100 of north 200 of south 260 acres out of section 2414, T. E. & L. survey in Baylor county.

Pennell & Smith No. 1 Mrs. T. G. Jones is 150 feet from the north and 150 feet from the east line of section 60, T. E. & L. survey in Young county.

T. F. Hunter is rigging up No. E-2 J. & J. Waggoner test 500 feet from the south and 650 feet from the east line of G. C. & S. F. survey, abstract 528 in southwest Wichita county.

The Bridwell Oil company No. 1 J. S. Dennis, located in abstract 620, northwest Cooke county, is drilling at 560 feet.

Ascot Oil company No. 3 J. L. Jackson, located in block 25, league 4, Denton county school lands in the Holliday area, Wichita county, tested a dry sand at 1818-29 feet and is abandoned.

Wayne Hammon No. B-1 S. Mitchell, located in the Patience Castleman survey, block 24, west of Iowa Park, Wichita county, is shut down on a sand at 1365-83 feet.

Cosden Oil company No. D-5 W. T. Waggoner, located in section 35, block 2, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, Wilbarger county, is drilled into the sandy lime at 3657-70 feet and in the first 10 hours flowed 270 barrels. No. D-6 on the same lease is drilling at 1100 feet.

Perkins and Cullum made location for No. 1 W. D. Howe to be drilled 317 feet from the north and 150 feet from the east line of the west 40 acres of the southeast quarter of section 2452, T. E. & L. survey, southeast Baylor county.

Dixie Oil company No. M-1 W. T. Waggoner is rigging up rotary 656 fet from the north and 205 feet from the east line of the northeast corner of the northwest quarter of section 4, block 5, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, in southeast Wilbarger.

Ridgeway and associates No. 1 H. C. Obenhaus, located in block 276, Waggoner colony land subdivision, north Wichita county, is abandoned as a dry hole at a depth of 2652 feet.

A. Rosenfield and others No. 1 Texas-Land-Mortgage company tract, in block 15, Smith county school lands, north of Rhome, in Wise county, spudded in and shut down for the holiday season.

Bateman-Dingee No. 1 Taylor, located in the James Cole survey, abstract 37, two miles west of the Hirschi pool in Wichita county, is drilling at 1920 feet.

L. R. Dawson and others made location for their No. 1 H. Kolb test, 150 feet from the south, and 150 feet from the west line of the most westerly southeast corner of the Kolb farm in block 116, Harris subdivision in Archer county.

E. B. Madden and others No. 1 Fancher is located 750 feet from the north and 450 feet from the east line of the south half of section 19, block 45, H. & T. C. survey, Baylor county.

United Producers and others No. 1 W. H. Portwood, is located 150 feet from the north and 150 feet from the east line of the west half of the northwest quarter of section 1280, T. E. L. survey, southeast Baylor county.

Consolidated Oil-Petroleum Producers No. 1 W. H. Portwood is rigging up 150 feet from the north and 1470 feet from the east line of section 3139, T. E. L. survey, southeast Baylor county.

The Oil Well Supply company continued its usual yearly custom of furnishing "ye editor" with a supply of its neat memorandum books which are chock-full of information of all kinds, especially useful to the oil men, as facts concerning the various branches of the industry are there in abundance.

Frank Barron, for the past five years with the lease and scouting department of the Gulf Production company in the Wichita Falls zone, will leave Monday for Big Spring, having been transferred to the Gulf company's West Texas district. Frank's many friends among the oil men and others, made during his five years' residence in this section, wish him the best of luck, health and prosperity at his new home in the wide open spaces.

The Texas company is rigged up on its No. 1 W. H. Portwood, 150 feet from the north and east lines of the southwest quarter of section 2412, T. E. & L. survey, Archer county.

W. B. Hamilton No. 1 A. Volkart, located in the northeast quarter of section 309, Waggoner colony lands, northeast of Electra, is drilling at 1820 feet and looking for the sand.

Grebin and associates No. 1 Easterling, located in the southeast quarter of block 20, Meade pasture, northeast of Megargel in Archer county, is drilling at 1100 feet.

Barkley-Meadows No. 1 J. Thomas, located in the W. H. Giles survey, abstract 83, four miles southwest of Wichita Falls, in Wichita county, is drilling at a depth of 1100 feet.

E. J. Stump No. 1 W. H. Barton, located in the W. H. Spillers survey, abstract 258, southwest Wichita county, is drilling at 1580 feet.

Mid-Continent Oil Activities

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 28.(UP)—Activity in the Oklahoma City field was going forward at a high pace today in spite of belief that there would be a slackening at the end of the year.

Mid-Texas Petroleum company, Oklahoma City firm, made its first location in the field in the Floral Hills addition.

I. T. I. O.-Foster No. 2 Emerson came in late yesterday for a flow of 50 barrels the first hour and an estimated gas flow of 30,000,000 feet.

Work was started today on the third location of T. B. Slick and Frank Buttram, staked on the Hussman lease.

Production Friday was 75,979 barrels from 19 wells.

Operators are working speedily to get new locations in the new Konawa area in northern Seminole county. E. L. Harris has two good producers from a shallow sand. Companies who have made locations in the last day or two are: Twin State, Mid-Continent, Hinton Phillips of Shawnee, Carter Oil, Independent Oil and gas, Prairie Oil and Gas and Gypsy.

STEPSON MISTAKEN FOR BURGLAR IS SLAIN

PAULS VALLEY, Okla., Dec. 28. (AP)—Mistaken for an intruder, Clyde Earl Essary, 14, was shot and killed last midnight by his stepfather, C. B. Holmes, 45.

The boy was shot as he approached the rear door of the Holmes home. He was believed to have walked in his sleep.

Holmes said he heard a noise in the yard, obtained his shotgun and asked Mrs. Holmes to bring a flashlight. He said he believed the boy was a burglar. Mrs. Holmes gave a similar version of the shooting.

Authorities this morning had taken no action in the case.

GIRL FINALLY WINS JOB WRITING SCENARIOS

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Dec. 27. (INS)—Nagene Searle, daughter of a socially prominent Toledo, Ohio, family, was one of Hollywood's happiest girls today.

After five years of hard work as a script girl, her faithful efforts were rewarded by appointment to the position of scenario writer for James Cruze at a salary of $10,000 a year.

"Society bored me, so I came to Hollywood to work, in spite of my parents' objections," she said.

TWO TESTS GET GOOD SHOWINGS NEAR ARDMORE

Cement Casing Preparatory To Testing Sholom Alechem Wells

PRODUCTION EXTENDED IN TATUMS DISTRICT

Recover 301 Barrels in Four Hours in Carter County

(Special to The Times)

ARDMORE, Okla., Dec. 28.—Two tests on the west side of the Sholom Alechem area in Carter-Stephens counties have logged good showings and have cemented casing preparatory to testing.

Amerada Petroleum corporation's No. 7 Hansen in the northeast corner of the southwest of 12-1s-4w, is cemented at 2688, with total depth at 3470 feet. Operators will start drilling plugs in this test Tuesday.

Atlantic Oil Producing company's No. 4 Taylor in the southeast of the southwest of the northwest of 12-1s-4w, has the casing cemented at 3000, with total depth at 3500 feet.

Amerada Petroleum corporation's No. 6 Hansen in the northwest of the northeast of the southwest of 12-1s-4w, is taking a core at 3725 feet.

Twin State Oil company's No. 3 Cole in the northeast corner of the southeast of 14-1s-4w, is rigging up standard tools preparatory to drilling plugs at 3888 feet. Total depth in this test is 4305 feet.

Magnolia Petroleum company is drilling at 3140 feet in its No. 4 Hansen in the southwest of the southeast of the northwest of 12-1s-4w. Its No. 4 Hightower in the northeast of the southwest of the northeast of 30-1s-3w, is a rig. Magnolia's No. 3 Hightower in the southwest of the northwest of the northeast of 30-1s-3w, is drilling at 3780 feet. Its No. 4 Denny in the southwest of the northeast of the northeast of 30-1s-3w, is a rig. Its No. 1 Hightower in the southwest corner of the northeast of 30-1s-3w, an old well deepened, is being agitated and flowed 873 barrels of oil during late 24-hour gauge.

Carter Oil company's No. 9 Dixon in the southeast of the northeast of the northwest, recent completion, is flowing 140 barrels of oil daily through a gas trap. Its No. 2 Rucktashel in the northeast of the northwest of the northeast of 11-1s-4w, is drilling at 3605 feet in hard lime. Its No. 4 Hales in the southeast corner of 28-1s-3w, is drilling at 2290 feet in hard lime.

Venmex Oil company's No. 1 Pierce in the southeast of the northwest of the northeast of 30-1s-3w, has been plugged and abandoned as a dry hole, with total depth at 3200 feet in shale.

Venmex Oil company's No. 1 Spears in the northwest corner of the southeast of 29-1s-3w, is being bailed and swabbed. It is estimated as a small producer of around 25 arrels a day. Total depth is 3008 feet.

Extend Production

Production has been extended one-half a mile to the northeast in the Tatums district of Carter county by the Trevelyn Oil company's No. 1 Spigner in the northwest of the southwest of the northwest of 24-1s-3w.

During four hours swabbing the well produced 301 arrels of 28 gravity oil from sands at 2387-70, 2414-21, 2560-85 and 2653-63 feet. Total depth is 2712 feet in blue shale. The new producer is shut down while tankage is being erected and connection made.

The Trevelyn company has staked tentative locations for south and east offsets to the new producer, including No. 2 Spigner in the southwest corner of the northwest and No. 3 Spigner in the northeast of the southwest of the northwest both in section 24-1s-3w.

Magnolia Petroleum company is completing two wells and has staked locations for two other tests.

The wells nearing completion are No. 5 Ethel Gill in the northeast of the southeast of the northeast of 23-1s-3w, with total depth at 2378 feet, and No. 5 John Anderson in the northwest corner of 23-1s-3w, which had casing cemented at 2414, with total depth at 2421 in oil sand topped at 2415 feet.

The new Magnolia locations include No. 3 C. J. Gill in the southeast of the southwest of the northeast of 23-1s-3w, and No. 6 Ethel Gill in the northwest of the northeast of the southeast of 23-1s-3w.

Venmex Oil company's No. 1 Snow in the southwest of the northwest of the southeast of 23-1s-3w, an old well deepening, is fishing for drill pipe lost in the hole with total depth at 2620 feet.

L. J. Woodruff's No. 1 Watkins, in the northeast corner of 22-1s-3w, is temporarily shut down with an underreamer lost in the hole at 520 feet.

Magnolia Petroleum company has started drilling cement plugs at 3167 feet in its No. 2 Paul Andrese in the northeast of the southeast of the northeast of 8-2s-6w, in the Palacine field of Stephens county. Sand and shale showing oil and gas was topped at 3172 and penetrated to total depth at 3184 feet in this test.

Wirt Franklin Petroleum corporation's No. 2 Spain in the southwest corner of the northwest of 9-2s-6w, is drilling at 2845 feet in white lime shale. Its No. 1 Spain in the southwest of the southeast of the northwest of 9-2s-6w, is pumping salt water after plugging back several feet in attempt to shut out the water. Its No. 1 First National bank of Duncan in the northwest of the northeast of the northwest of 8-2s-6w, is drilling at 270 feet in red beds. Its No. 1 Green in the northwest of the southwest of the northwest of 9-2s-6w, most recent completion in the field, is still flowing around 300 barrels of oil daily.

Clark-Cowden and Venmex Oil company's No. 1 Andrese in the southwest of the northeast of the southeast of 8-2s-6w, is shut down with total depth at 3141 in sand and gravel showing gas topped at 3084 feet.

Dun-Mar Oil company's No. 1 Randle in the southeast corner of 9-2s-6w, is shut down at 2312 feet.

Will Test Sand

The Goddard company's No. 3 McComas in the southwest corner of 13-5s-5e, in the Madill district of Marshall county, is drilling cement plugs and will drill into the sand. One sand has already been logged in this test at 527-530 feet.

The Goddard company's No. 1 Marshall in the northwest of the northeast of the northwest of the southwest of 30-5s-6e, has set 10-inch casing at total depth of 293 feet and is shut down.

Bilbo Oil Trust's No. 4-A Taliaferro in the northwest of the southeast of the southeast of 14-5s-5e, is drilling at 240 feet.

Westheimer-Daube's No. 2 Davidson-Sullivan in the southwest of the northeast of the northwest of the northwest of 30-5s-6e, has moved in a machine and started drilling.

Merrick's No. 1 Null in the northwest corner of 26-5w-5e, is drilling at 500 feet in red beds.

O. W. Burrough's No. 1 in the southwest corner of the northwest of the southwest of 13-5s-5e, is drilling at 190 feet.

Twin State Oil company's No. 1 Davidson in the southeast corner of 11-3s-3w, four and one-half miles southwest of Comanche in Stephens county, is drilling at 4335 feet in shale.

Carter Oil company's No. 6 Carter-Kearns in the southwest of the northeast of the southeast of 21-3n-5w, a deep test in the Knox field in Garvin county, is drilling at 5776 feet in slate.

Campen-Lasater's No. 1 Nettie Anderson in the southeast of the northeast of the southeast of 34-4s-2e, one-half of a mile east of Ardmore in Carter county, is milling on a bit lost in the hole, with total depth at 1940 feet.

Roy M. Johnson and others' No. 1 Briggs in the southwest corner of 36-3s-4w, one mile west of the Healdton field in Carter county, but in Jefferson county, is drilling at 780 feet and carrying the 10-inch casing.

Endicott and others' No. 1 Craige in the center of the northwest of the northeast of 36-9s-9e, wildcat four miles east of Hendrix in Bryan county, has resumed drilling at 1970 feet in yellow sandy shale after being shut down for several days.

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 6 F. H. Harris in the southeast of the southwest of the northwest of 16-1n-3w, an old well deepening in the Robberson field in Garvin county, is drilling at 2440 feet in lime.

Wirt Franklin Petroleum corporation's No. 2 McCombs in the southeast corner of the northeast of the southwest of 35-1s-10w, is running tubing preparatory to putting on the pump. The well is estimated as good for between 15 and 20 barrels of oil daily from sand at 2163-74 feet.

Coline Oil company's No. 1 Troop in the southeast corner of 19-4s-1w, a shallow test in the small pool west of Lone Grove in Carter county, is repairing rig and underreaming to lower casing with total depth at 600 feet in water sand.

Bridwell Oil company's No. O-1 Earl Spring in the center of the north half of the southwest of the northwest of 25-4s-6w, on the east edge of the Spring field in Jefferson county, is preparing to resume drilling at 1370 feet in shale, after being shut down for a week.

Pierce-Brown and I. T. I. O. company's No. 1 Harley in the northwest corner of 30-2s-6w, 2½ miles southwest of production in the Palacine field of Stephens county, is still shut down at 4501 feet awaiting orders.

Mudge Oil company's No. 1 Gross in the southeast of the northwest of the southwest of 15-1s-5w, 1½ miles north of production in the Santa Fe shallow area in Stephens county, is drilling at 1926 feet.

VETERANS MUST ASK FOR ADJUSTED COMPENSATION BEFORE JANUARY 2

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. (UP)—World war veterans have until midnight, Jan. 2, to apply for adjusted compensation certificates entitling them to a paid up insurance policy payable at death or in 20 years.

Certificates may be obtained by all veterans of the army, navy or marine corps who served more than 60 days. Compensation is computed on the basis of $1 a day for service at home and $1.25 for service abroad. Maximum face value of the certificate is $1,585.

HONOR REQUISITION

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 28. (AP)—A requisition from Gov. Dan Moody of Texas, requesting return to Oldham county of J. Cooper to face charges of forgery and passing a forged instrument, was granted today by Governor Holloway. Cooper was held at Hobart, Okla.

OIL DISCOVERY NEAR ANDREWS CAUSING BOOM

(Special to The Times)

LAMESA, Texas, Dec. 28.—With one well already producing and with several new locations planned, the little city of Andrews, 60 miles southwest of Lamesa, promises to experience one of Texas' famous oil booms within a few weeks. Following the first production last week of Deep Rock Oil company's No. 1, several oil authorities have passed through Lamesa on their way to Andrews.

Activities in preparation for a boom have already begun, with lots and streets staked off in Andrews and a new highway marked off between Lamesa and that city. Business men in Lamesa who own property and interests in Andrews have palmed this shorter route, which will mean a saving of 11 miles. The present highway between Lamesa and Andrews is 71 miles in length.

OWNER ABANDONS HOPE OF SELLING BRIDGE TO STATE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 28. (UP)—George E. Key, principal owner of the Bridgeport toll bridge, has abandoned hope of selling the bridge to the state and has resumed collection of tolls, officials of the bridge company said today.

Key resumed collection of tolls Dec. 5, W. L. McCann, attorney for Key, said.

Key voluntarily reduced toll rates on automobiles from 51 to 50 cents, McCann said.

Collection of tolls on the bridge was stopped April 1 when District Judge Tom P. Chambers granted an injunction against their collection in the Oklahoma county district court.

The state supreme court reversed the district court Nov. 5.

"I advised against the voluntary reduction of tolls," McCann said, "as the bridge had been operated as a free bridge all these months when the company was entitled to take tolls."

SEEK AUTOPSY RECORD IN LAFAYETTE FINN CASE

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Dec. 28. (INS)—Authorities today had started a search for the record of an autopsy, said to have been performed upon Lafayette Finn, ex-state senator of Iowa.

Although Dr. Frank Murphy, who attended Finn, said that he had had a post-mortem made by "Dr. Jones," officials of Garrett Brothers' undertaking parlors said they were unable to find any trace of the autopsy.

Investigation into the cause of the death of Finn was started after his grandniece, Mrs. Gladys McAfee, told authorities she believed Finn had been poisoned. Mrs. McAfee was not mentioned in the final will made by Finn, disposing of a $1,000,000 estate.

MEXICAN TROOPS CALLED TO AGUA CALIENTE TRACK

TIA JUANA, Mexico, Dec. 28. (INS)—After being called to the Agua Caliente race track to stem what appeared to be an incipient riot, Mexican troops were back in their barracks here today.

Trouble appeared imminent when Mexican workmen became disgruntled at the action of contractors building the track. It was claimed the contractors were using more than 15 per cent foreign labor, which is contrary to Mexican laws.

Peace was finally established and the work went on.

Bright Girl

"Why don't you light the fire?"

"Because there's no coal, mum."

"Why didn't you let me know before?"

"Because we had some before."—Tid-Bits.

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CABARET-CHEATERS
New Problem for
JAZZ PALACES



Dancing Daughters Who Stage Big Parties and Skip Without Paying Checks—Also Waiters Who "Raise" Dinner Checks On Cafe Patrons—Latest Worries of Night-Club Dine-and-Dance Hosts



By Stanley Rushton

EXIT the "gate-crasher"—enter the "cabaret-cheater"!

Another New Year's Eve in the night clubs and jazz palaces—and along comes the "cabaret-cheater" to haunt the owners and managers of fashionable dine-and-dance palaces as they review the worries of the old year and contemplate the problems of the new year.

How to cope with patrons who would "put something over' on the proprietors of cafes, dance halls and night clubs by walking out without paying checks is a problem now engaging the smart police brains of America.

What was once "fashionable" in some circles—the urge to crash the portals of exclusive social gatherings as uninvited guests—has been cast into the discard, due to lynx-eyed hostesses and cordons of smooth-working detectives wearing the livery of doormen.

In place of "gate-crashing" has come "cabaret-cheating"—running up a big bill to entertain a gay party of nonchalant youth with elaborate menus, including the choicest and most expensive viands, and then slipping out without leaving so much as an "I. O. U."

Add the widespread activities of white-collar-bandits—waiters and other house employes who daringly plan and execute fraudulent check schemes, cheating their employers out of thousands of dollars—and you have the latest worries of the night-club hosts and hostesses as they prepare to entertain another mob of New Year's revelers.

NOT always, however, does this dancing daughter, very often of wealthy and socially prominent parents, escape safely into the night in flight to a side street or back-road rendezvous where hilarious male escorts are waiting in a battered flivver or the dignified family limousine, eager for the thrill of repeating the performance in some other establishment where trap drums and the brass of jazzdom are ripping the atmosphere.

It may happen that an observant head-waiter blocks the path when the pretty check-cheater, in chic and costly dancing frock, pretends to stroll toward a telephone booth in the lounge. Even the cigarette girl or a youngster who wipes windshields and fills radiators of parked cars or even a humble scullery boy may give the alarm as the cheater attempts a furtive getaway from the alley or basement entrance.

In such cases the girl check-cheaters are quietly escorted to the office of the manager, where, behind soundproof doors, there are frequently staged bits of melodrama from real life, ranging from cool defiance to stormy hysteria. One pretty college coed, who had been made the innocent victim by a coterie of lounge lizards, who one by one, had slipped away after dining and dancing, attempted suicide by slashing her wrists with a paper-cutter snatched from the manager's desk. One check-cheater, with a baby stare and a lisp, subsequently identified as the companion of an underworld chieftain, sought to plunder a Long Island night club through blackmail when held as hostage for entertainment furnished her gangster guests. Once in the manager's office, the baby stare became the glittering glare of a cobra and the lisp switched to close-clipped profanity as she reduced her evening gown to tatters, threatening to hurl a chair through the window and declare that her courteous captor had attacked her, unless he handed over $1000. The manager's reply was to thrust aside an office screen, revealing as witnesses a force of accountants busily checking up the night's receipts. He then summoned a maid to patch up the torn frock.

The professional swindler of the night clubs, close kin to the hotel-cheater, may be dealt with in a summary manner, but the thrill-hunting debutante, who resorts to dinner check-cheating merely to obtain a "kick," provides a far more perplexing problem.

In addition to calling on architects to design ornate structures with but one or two exits at most, harassed night-club proprietors are making demands that expert accountants devise some system whereby profits may be guarded against ravages by white-collar bandits in the role of waiters, who have been robbing both clubs and patrons by various well-perfected schemes.

These schemes are of a variety which may range from use of counterfeit dinner checks—such as cost the dining room of a large New York hotel more than $100,000 during the three years that a clique of dishonest waiters headed by a girl employe operated—to the bootlegging of liquor from hip flasks, with the owner of the establishment facing prosecution but sharing none of the illicit profits.

JUST how the check-cheating debutante is dealt with is revealed by Meyer Davis, famous for the dinner and dance music his orchestras provide in 200 hotels, palatial ocean liners and smart supper clubs. While directing the more famous of his many musical organizations, Mr. Davis obtained close-ups of swindling operations by bands of waiters which had baffled accountants and house detectives. Wielding a baton while directing his dance bands, Mr. Davis saw how the debutante and her campus friends were adding to the appalling overhead of the supper and night club, making couvert and menu prices in many instances more than double to counterbalance the loss caused by swindling employes and dishonest guests.

"The occasional guest of the better supper and night clubs or any of the smart rendezvous where the socially elite dine and dance," said the musician, "might believe that the losses of these establishments through pilfering waiters and dinner-check cheaters were small in comparison to profits. Nothing could be further from the truth.

"Pocket flasks apparently cause a dancing debutante's urge for adventure to become very acute, and although her allowance may be far more than the average man can earn in a year, she finds a great 'kick' in being able to boast of having 'walked out' without paying the check after acting as hostess to a crowd of impecunious youths whose worldly possessions are usually limited to well-fitting evening clothes, an ability to dance well and enormous appetites running toward the most expensive things on the menu.

"When there is a feminine member of the dining party, the waiter, as a rule, can enjoy a feeling of security so long as he can keep her in sight while serving a number of adjacent tables. He reasons, or at least used to reason, that the male members of the party would not walk out and leave her alone.

"At one casino in a fashionable New Jersey seashore resort, where the seating capacity is more than 3300, the most expert waiter finds it impossible to keep a close watch on those he serves, especially when he must make frequent trips to the kitchen. Thus, it is not difficult for the dancing debutante to whirl each male guest around the dance floor, another one 'cutting in' when they are close to an exit. Even with the last youth disposed of in this manner, the daring girl will probably return to the table just long enough for the waiter to see her before she makes her own exit.

"This is a situation which an architect might have prevented in the laying out of exits and eliminating any great distance from tables to kitchen. The longer the distance the waiter must walk to the kitchen, of course, the greater opportunity there is for those whom he is serving to walk out.

"In a number of instances where we have found it necessary to detain one of the dancing debs who has sought a thrill at our expense, she has proved to be the daughter of very prominent parents. Some of these children of the wealthy appear to obtain their greatest 'kick' in seeking their recreation without expenditure of their generous allowances.

"A forgotten luncheon check for a few dollars might be overlooked, but when dinner checks are run to totals of $200 or more by skylarking college youths and their prankish young hostess, it is time to call a halt.

"When summoned to the casino office, the girls held as hostages for unpaid checks were either boldly defiant or hysterical.

"Many girls whose parents believed them to be safe in some distant and exclusive finishing school shook out the contents of their handbags—vanity case, lipstick, cigarettes and some small change—with a 'what-are-you-going-to-do-about-it?' attitude. Others became hysterical and created most unpleasant scenes.

"Instead of resorting to legal methods or demanding payment from parents, we adopted the policy of leaving the girl postage alone with the telephone. In a short time a sheepish group of youths would appear and settle for the check. Frequently they left coonskin coats, watches, class rings and, once, even a flivver as security in exchange for the release of the girl. Personally, I felt that a suggestion to parents that they administer an old-fashioned spanking might halt this sort of thing. Our daily reports from auditors, which show even the number of pieces of butter served at a table, revealed a startling figure as our loss through check-cheating.

"It was then that we found it necessary to train every member of our staff as sleuths, ready to shadow a feminine guest whose male escorts seemed to have vanished mysteriously into thin air."

In explaining systems of theft practiced by waiters, Mr. Davis referred to one Philadelphia hotel which had been close to bankruptcy until an expert pointed out that architects had provided the kitchen with five separate exits instead of only one. These extra exits, he explained, had permitted waiters to carry trays of food from the kitchen without passing a checker, who would charge amounts due from the waiter and stamp the prices of the various viands and the total on the edge of each check. Thus waiters were able to serve scores of diners, presenting their own counterfeit checks and retaining all of the money received. This hotel began to show substantial profits immediately after four of the kitchen exits had been closed.

Then, too, Mr. Davis discovered that another cause for the high cost of dining in the better supper clubs was due to waiters coating the edge of their checks with transparent liquid wax. When the checker placed them beneath a machine similar to a cash register to stamp the correct amounts due from the diner, the waiter was able to scrape off these numerals with the wax and substitute his own, usually double the original amount.

"UNDER our Federal prohibition laws," added the musician night-club owner, "the bootlegging waiter constitutes a most serious menace. The proprietor of an establishment may find himself facing prosecution, though he is entirely ignorant of the fact that a waiter was making illegal sales and gaining an immense margin of profit.

"It would be most interesting for the guest of the better sort of supper club and night club to be present during those moments when entire staffs, from chef to cigarette girls, are assembled on the dance floor to receive instructions for the approaching evening's rush of business. Like our great industrial plants, we frequently call in efficiency experts, who may dwell upon the manner in which gardenia boutonnieres may be best arranged on trays or how an artistic touch may be added to the garnishing of the breast of guinea fowl.

"Once, during such an assembly of the entire staff, my manager noticed that one of our most trusted waiter captains appeared suddenly to have acquired avoirdupois at the waistline. The manager investigated and found a hot-water bag slung from this man's shoulders beneath the bosom of his dress shirt. A small rubber tube extended through his coat sleeve to the cuff in such manner that he might bootleg liquor with an almost imperceptible movement of the arm.

"Even the locker room used by a force of waiters in changing from street attire is closely guarded. The manager possesses a master key with which he may examine all lockers, and at no time is a waiter permitted to go there during the night without an escort.

"At all times we have a research bureau seeking newer and better forms of entertainment, the creation of even a higher perfection in cuisine and even a splurge into science. Only recently our research men made the interesting discovery that coffee would retain its heat for a greater length of time if steam were used in its making instead of gas flames.

"Just at present I have called upon this bureau of ours to discover some method by which the adventurous and daring debutante may be prevented from dancing lightly away from a large dinner check. There seems to be no way in which this may be prevented except by guarding exits, because these dancing debs appear to harbor the strange psychology that they are not breaking the law in swindling a night club."

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Many night clubs and cabarets along the Great White Way are cheated by guests who slide out without paying their checks

Huge quantities of food are delivered to the kitchens of night-life palaces, but the managements do not receive full pay for all they serve because waiters sometimes employ a duplicate check system with which they swindle their employers out of thousands of dollars

OPEN SALOONS OVER COUNTRY BORAH CHARGE

Says Such Condition Prevails Throughout Country

HIS DIRECT REPLY TO 'STAND BY PRESIDENT'

Says Enforcement Department Responsible for Conditions

By FRASER EDWARDS
Universal Service

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—"I state that practically open saloons are running in the jurisdiction of district attorney after district attorney in this country.

"When I say this, I do not mean simply New York or Chicago. I mean to state a condition which prevails throughout the country."

This startling statement today of the general breakdown of prohibition enforcement in the United States came from none other than Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, stalwart champion of the 18th amendment. He fiercely contends that the dry law can be enforced with sincere effort and the proper personnel, but is being flagrantly violated.

This forthright statement recognizing conditions as they are was issued by Borah in direct reply to the "stand by the president" cry raised by dry administration senators in statements on the enforcement situation.

It came as a bombshell and set the prohibition controversy raging once more around the White House. Repercussions are expected to be heard for days when congress reassembles.

Asserting that the "permit system" for regulating the manufacture of industrial alcohol is "a scandal," as it is being carried on and is "being used in such a way as to demoralize the whole enforcement system," Borah bluntly put the question up to the administration by saying:

"I assert that the law enforcement department is responsible for this."

NEBRASKA CONVICT HANGS SELF WITH BELT JAIL CELL

NEBRASKA CITY, Dec. 28. (UP)—Death by suicide cheated the penitentiary today of a 20-year-inmate when Louis Dieckgraeff, 40 years old, hung himself in his cell of the county jail on the day he was to have been taken to the state prison at Lincoln.

The burly farmer was given a 20-year sentence Thursday when he pleaded guilty to being the father of his 14-year-old daughter's unborn child. Rather than serve the sentence, he ended his life by hanging himself by the belt of his trousers.

Sheriff Carl Ryder found Dieckgraeff's body hanging in the cell Saturday morning. The belt had been suspended from a hook in the ceiling that held up the heating pipe which went through the cell.

Dieckgraeff is survived by his widow and six children.

VIOLENCE THREATENED IN EASTEP-HUGHES CASE

DURANT, Okla., Dec. 28. (UP)—Every precaution will be taken here Monday by Sheriff Ruel Taylor to prevent possible violence against A. L. Eastep when Eastep and Mrs. Ila Hughes, alleged lovers, will be given preliminary hearing on murder charges.

Both are charged in the death of Will Hughes, husband of Mrs. Hughes. Hughes was clubbed to death Nov. 26.

Feeling is bitter against Eastep and officers have heard open threats that he will be killed when returned from McAlester state penitentiary where he had been placed for safe keeping.

The death of Hughes followed closely the death of Mrs. Eastep, who, an examination of the viscera revealed, died of poisoning. Eastep is also charged with murder in his wife's death.

DALLAS OFFERS SITE FOR ST EDWARD'S UNIVERSITY

DALLAS, Dec. 28. (AP)—Another proposed site for locating St. Edward's university, now in Austin, will be tendered officials of the school within 30 days by the Oak Cliff-Dallas Commercial association, D. L. Irwin, chairman of the committee for selecting the site, said today.

As soon as the holiday season is over work will be resumed toward selecting another site, the third submitted for consideration, and Dr. Joseph Burke, president of St. Edward's, is expected to make another visit to Dallas for inspection. He visited this city in July to view the other two sites.

The Oak Cliff-Dallas organization has agreed to provide a 300-acre site, and the Dallas Chamber of Commerce plans to raise a $250,000 fund for location of the school here.

HELEN WILLS MOODY BUYS POTS AND PANS

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 28. (INS)—After slipping into this port on the honeymoon yacht Galatea, the former Helen Wills and her husband, Frederick S. Moody Jr., were expected to continue their cruise today.

The famous bride came ashore to buy some utensils which were missing from the yacht's galley. After she had been discovered, Mrs. Moody was persuaded to play an exhibition game of tennis for patients at the naval hospital.

CHRISTMAS TREES SLIGHTLY TARDY

CHICAGO, Dec. 28. (INS)—Pity the plight of poor Mr. Cooper.

A truck driver drove up before his store here today.

"What have you?" he asked the driver.

"Christmas trees that you ordered. They were snowbound and delayed, but here they are. What Mr. Cooper said cannot be printed.

SAN ANTONIO HAS LEAD TEXAS CITIES BUILDING PERMITS

DALLAS, Dec. 28. (AP)—San Antonio with $1,998,740 led Texas cities in building permits for the past week. This brought the Alamo city's yearly total to $17,748,740. Abilene with $488,305 was second. All but $26,770 of the latter city's total was for paving and waterwork improvement. The yearly total for Abilene was $2,427,072.

Totals for other cities:

City—	Week	Year
Amarillo	$ 5,500	$ 1,713,783
Austin	5,627	3,927,904
Beaumont	1,055	2,715,246
Big Spring	525	1,141,358
Corpus Christi	1,600	2,306,055
Corsicana		436,800
Dallas	12,203	9,945,711
El Paso	45,630	4,368,516
Fort Worth	63,630	11,163,399
Galveston	10,794	3,957,599
Houston	60,285	20,411,305
Lubbock	1,350	3,336,941
Paris		386,365
Plainview	2,400	1,003,815
Port Arthur	5,865	2,694,582
Wichita Falls	500	1,337,143

Joseph Caprico Denies Part In Slaying Guard

By LYLE ABBOTT
International News Service Special Correspondent

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28.—"I am Caprico!"

The queer twisted pride of gangland gleamed in the eyes of a 20-year-old youth even while his cheeks twitched and paled a little when he was told today that he would have to go back to Auburn prison, N. Y., to face trial for his part in the riot of bloodshed in the prison break of last July 22. He was indicted for riot, assault and unlawful escape.

Joseph Caprico, posing as James Oliva, holding down a job and putting money in a Los Angeles savings bank, was identified as the escaped Auburn prisoner after he had fled from police who had only a minor traffic charge to place against him.

District Attorney Buron Fitts announced that he would waive a charge of theft of an automobile and violation of the auto license law when New York authorities demand Caprico's extradition.

Caprico is in the county jail awaiting the summons to New York to face charges of prison breaking, riot and the murder of a guard.

All but the escape and his identity, Caprico continued today to deny.

"I am Caprico!

"And I did escape from Auburn. "I was not armed. I never got my hands on a gun.

"I did not plan the prison break, as some people have said. And I didn't kill that guard."

LINDBERGHS SPEND DAY WITH COLONEL'S MOTHER EN ROUTE TO PACIFIC

DETROIT, Dec. 28. (INS)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife who were reported "somewhere in the air" since their departure yesterday from New York are in Detroit spending the day with the colonel's mother, Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh Sr.

The famous flier and his bride made a surprise arrival at the Ford airport here last night, landing after dark. Officials there did not know of their arrival until they saw Lindbergh's ship today and made inquiries.

The Lindberghs left New York yesterday on a tour of the Transcontinental lines. The plans of the pair are indefinite, it was said at the home of Mrs. Lindbergh Sr., at Grosse Point Park, suburb of Detroit.

FRENCH CHAMBER VOTES CONFIDENCE IN TARDIEU

PARIS, Dec. 28. (AP)—The chamber tonight voted confidence in the government of Premier Andre Tardieu on its attitude toward the proposed bank for international settlements. The poll was 316 to 271.

TWO WOMEN FOUND DEAD IN HOTEL PENNSYLVANIA

NEW YORK, Dec. 28. (UP)—Medical examiners, chemists and police sought today to unravel the mystery of two women found dead in their room in Hotel Pennsylvania last night.

They had been registered as Mrs. Catherine Smith and Mrs. M. A. Dreyfus of Boston. Boston authorities, however, said neither woman was known.

HOOVER CONGRATULATES GUATEMALA-EL SALVADOR

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. (US)—President Hoover telegraphed his congratulations to the presidents of Guatemala and El Salvador today upon the completion of the International railway uniting those two countries.

The railway, known as the Zacapa-Santa Ana line, the first interrepublic line in operation in Central America and marks an important step in the cementing of friendly relations between the different countries there.

Radio Cleanup

NEW YORK, Dec. 28. (UP)—Representatives of radio stations, business and advertising bureaus and medical organizations will meet with Health Commissioner Shirley W. Wynne next Friday to consider the question of driving quack doctors and medical concerns off the air.

MEXICAN EMBASSY RECEIVES VISITORS IN HONOR RUBIO

President Hoover and First Lady Will Call Sunday

MEXICAN PARTY WILL VISIT NIAGARA FALLS

Ambassador Tellez Acts as Interpreter at Embassy

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. (AP)—The highest officials of the United States government, excepting only President Hoover, were received tonight at the Mexican embassy in honor of Pascual Ortiz Rubio, president-elect of Mexico, and Senora De Ortiz Rubio.

President Hoover will be received there at 12:20 p. m. tomorrow, when he will call, with Mrs. Hoover, to bid good-bye to the Mexican visitors.

The Mexican presidential party will leave at 3 p. m. for Buffalo, N. Y., to visit Niagara Falls and industrial plants before continuing their tour of the United States, probably through Detroit, Chicago and San Francisco.

Members of the cabinet, the supreme court, and congress mingled tonight with ambassadors and ministers of the whole civilized world in the gorgeously furnished home of Ambassador Manuel C. Tellez.

Many Visitors

The ambassador, a fluent linguist, presented to his future chief many distinguished men and women who spoke various tongues. Included in the guest list were Vice President Charles Curtis, who called at the embassy yesterday, and Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, president of George Washington university. That institution today conferred on the future "chief magistrate" of Mexico the honorary degree of doctor of laws.

At the ceremony, in Memorial Constitution hall, Ortiz Rubio described the task of education on the part of the Mexican government as "always urgent and imperative."

Afterward the president-elect and his party motored to Annapolis, where, as guests of Rear Admiral S. S. Robison, they lunched and inspected the naval academy. Dinner at the embassy and a few hours of rest intervened before the reception.

When the president elect goes to the union station tomorrow, he will ride in President Hoover's automobile and will be accompanied by the president's military and naval aides. Secretary Stimson will bid him good-bye at the train.

CARL BEN EIELSON REPORTED SIGHTED TCHUKOTSKY BAY

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Dec. 28. (AP)—The captain of the Soviet steamer Stavropol reported by radio today that Carl Ben Eielson, missing American aviator, was believed to have been sighted by natives in the vicinity of Tchukotsky bay.

The Stavropol is frozen in off the coast near North Cape. The radio message was sent to Chairman Kanenev of the arctic committee here.

Tchukotsky or Chukotsky bay opens off the southern part of Bering strait near St. Lawrence island.

Other reports relayed by the steamship captain in the belief that the information might aid in the search were that natives had seen smoke in the vicinity of Vankaren, west of Kolliutchinsky bay and that Russian hunters had sighted an airplane a few miles west of there. The plane was said to have circled twice over their camp before disappearing toward the west.

Freezing Gale

NOME, Alaska, Dec. 28. (AP)—A freezing 50-mile gale today was whipping the Siberian coast line along the arctic ocean, where the fliers, Carl Ben Eielson and Earl Borland, have been lost for nearly seven weeks and where the American ship Manuk and Soviet ship Stavropol are icebound. Pilot Frank Dorbandt reported here.

TWO FLIERS MISSING FROM WHALING OUTFIT

OSLO, Norway, Dec. 28. (UP)—The Cosmos whaling expedition reported from the Antarctic today that two members of their party had been missing since they departed on an airplane expedition two days ago.

The message said Leif Lier, pilot, and Dr. Ingvald Schreinier, left the expedition in a moth airplane for an observation trip. They had not been heard from for 40 hours when the message was sent to Oslo. Sixteen whalers were searching for the fliers.

BELIEVE ALL ESCAPE IN CHICAGO FACTORY FIRE

CHICAGO, Dec. 28. (AP)—Fear that several employes of a candy factory were trapped when the building was partially destroyed by fire late today was allayed when a police check showed all persons believed to have been in the structure when the fire broke out were safe.

Sailor Dies of Gas

HOUSTON, Dec. 28. (UP)—One sailor is dead and two others are suffering from effects of gas inhaled today while cleaning an empty tank of the Swedish tanker Baikalava, docked at the Shell refinery at Deep Park. The dead man is E. H. Crans, sailor of Sweden.

German Ambassador

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. (AP)—Senator Frederick M. Sackett of Kentucky has been selected by President Hoover to be ambassador to Germany.

PARSONS, Kan., Dec. 28. (AP)—A rubber ball batted by two older boys against a shotgun, accidentally discharged the weapon yesterday and killed Billy Born, 5.

Billy and his two brothers, Andrew, 10, and Charles 8, were alone in the house at the time. The boy died a half hour after he was shot.

Mystery Eights and More Front Wheel Drives Will Be Displayed For First Time at N. Y. Auto Show

By RAY PRIEST
Universal Service Automobile Editor

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 28.—Mystery eights, V-type eights, V-type sixteens, straight eights, larger sixes, better looking fours and more front wheel drives are all in freight or express cars on their way to New York to make their first public appearance before the automobile worshippers.

The shrine is the grand central palace in New York, where the thirtieth national automobile show starts next Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The worshippers are mostly many thousand dealers and automobile executives who have dug down deep and pulled latest and finest engineering developments out of the bag to make 1930 another outstanding automobile year.

Latest developments in the automobile manufacturing territory indicate 28 new lines of cars will be shown. Several manufacturers who expected to make spring showings of new lines of cars have changed their minds and rushed through samples for the New York national display.

The present lineup for the New York show will be on V-type 16 cylinder car built by Cadillac; 17 eight cylinder lines both V-type and straight eights; nine new six cylinder lines; and one new four cylinder line which will be only new body styles and will not be on display in the show proper.

Besides the remaining lines of automobiles will almost all have something new to offer. It may be the addition of several new models in the line, it may be mechanical changes, it may be additional safety features. It may be greater comforts.

The outstanding trend is more power consequently greater speed and faster acceleration will be the rule. This trend naturally demands greater safety factors. Brake drums and braking equipment are altered to meet the need.

Mystery Eight

The mystery eight that did so favorably in test runs up the Ligonier mountain of the Laurel ridge in Pennsylvania and in racing with other larger eight cylinder cars promises to be one of the sensations of the show. Its price will be around a thousand dollars and in that respect alone will attract favorable notice.

Further information about the construction of this new car that has leaked out around Detroit indicates that the body of the mystery eight will be of the single unit steel type construction which has been proven advantageous by other concerns in the business.

The V-type eight cylinder car that will be shown as a complete new line also presents interesting features outside of its V-type motors. The motor alone is larger in cubic inch piston displacement than some of the eight cylinder cars selling for twice as much as the new V-type eight will be priced at. This new V-type eight will be the first American built passenger car to have absolutely down all the way down draft carburetion, according to its builders.

The length which manufacturers will go for safety during 1930 is indicated by the announcement just made by Graham Brothers that Graham-Paige cars during the coming year will be completely equipped with safety glass—the so-called shatter-proof windows. The cost of this glass is considerably in excess of the standard plate glass that Graham-Paige formerly employed.

The trend of prices at the New York show as also indicated by the three Grahams in their announcement when they stated that the price of Graham-Paige cars would be increased at the New York show.

There will be a number of other increases as prophesied several weeks ago in this column.

NATIONAL GUARD CALLED OUT HELP IN KENTUCKY CASE

FRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 28. (AP)—Gov. Flem D. Sampson tonight ordered a force of seven officers and 40 enlisted men of the national guard at Bowling Green, to report to Sheriff Tom C. Ferguson for duty in connection with the search for two of the three bandits who held up the Oakland, Ky., bank and later shot and killed J. Robert Kirby, Smiths Grove resident.

The request for the troops had been made by Brig. Gen. H. H. Denhardt of the national guard, who was told there was possibility of mob violence if the two men were captured. One man, Elmer Grayson, 21, is held for safekeping at Nashville, Tenn.

Governor Sampson was told the men would report for duty immediately. Maj. Cooper R. Smith will be in command. The men were expected to report to Sheriff Ferguson by 9 p. m.

GOVERNOR SAMPSON TO FILL SENATE VACANCY

FRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 28. (AP)—Gov. Flem D. Sampson will fill by appointment the vacancy in the senate created by the nomination of Senator Sackett to be ambassador to Germany, if Sackett accepts and the nomination is confirmed. Kentucky statutes provide for appointment by the governor in cases of vacancy.

Governor Sampson would not comment tonight but reports here were that he would appoint Representative John M. Robison, of the 11th Kentucky district, a close friend and political ally.

PRESIDENT HOOVER PAYS HOMAGE TO WILSON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. (US)—The president and Mrs. Hoover today joined other friends of the late President Woodrow Wilson in commemorating the 73rd anniversary of his birth.

They sent wreaths to be placed on the crypt in Washington cathedral, where the body of the wartime president rests. The president and Mrs. Hoover were warm friends of Woodrow Wilson, dating from the time that the then president selected Herbert Hoover to be food administrator.

Wreaths from other friends and admirers were placed about the crypt.

CHINA PLANS TO END ALL SPECIAL TREATY RIGHTS

NANKING, China, Dec. 28. (UP)—A plan for executing the national government's mandate abrogating extraterritoriality in China was ordered prepared today for submission to the legislative Yuan, or law making branch of the government.

The legislative Yuan will examine the plan with a view to promulgation and enforcement as outlined yesterday in the mandate made public here. The mandate, which reaffirmed that extraterritorial rights or special privileges of foreigners in China will be abolished Jan. 1, will have greatest effect on citizens of the United States, Great Britain, France, Holland, Norway and Brazil.

The mandate said that "for more than 80 years China has been bound by a system of extraterritoriality which prevented the government from exercising its judicial power over foreigners.

"For the purpose of retaining inherent jurisdictional sovereignty, it is hereby decided and declared that on and after Jan. 1, 1930, all foreign nationals in China who are now enjoying extraterritorial privileges shall abide the laws and ordinances and regulations duly promulgated by the central and coalition government of China," the mandate said.

SHOW PLACE FOR VALLEY POULTRY EVENT ARRANGED

Arrangements to secure the building at 618 Scott avenue for the holding of the annual show of the Wichita Valley Poultry association Jan. 4 to 7 were made at a meeting of the association members at the chamber of commerce Friday night, according to the announcement of C. O. Smith, secretary of the organization.

Mr. Smith announced also that invitations are extended to turkey owners to put entries in the show. Additional to cash prizes, the association is offering a loving cup for the grand champion turkey of the show, he said.

He urged also that entries be made at once. They should be addressed to Mr. Smith, postoffice box No. 1206, Wichita Falls.

ROCKEFELLER MAKES GIFT $500,000 TO SOUTHERN BAPTIST RELIEF WORK

DALLAS, Dec. 28. (AP)—A Christmas donation of $500,000, presented by John D. Rockefeller to the relief board of the Southern Baptist convention on Christmas Eve, was made public today by Dr. Thomas J. Watts, executive secretary of the board.

In making the gift, Rockefeller said while there were no conditions attached, he was confident the board would raise an equal amount through individuals and churches of the Southern Baptist convention, Doctor Watts said.

The new donation increases the total of the Rockefeller gifts to the Southern Baptist relief and annuity board to $1,000,000. After the board was established in 1918, Rockefeller began making gifts and adding to its endowment fund. The Southern Baptists have added nearly $2,750,000, Doctor Watts said, bringing the total assets of the board at present to $3,750,000.

Formed for the purpose of caring for superannuated ministers and missionaires and their widows and dependents, the board pays benefits to nearly 1,400. For 20 years the late Dr. William Lunsford of Dallas was executive secretary of the board. He was succeeded in 1928 by Doctor Watts.

Dr. Wallace Bassett, pastor of the Cliff Temple Baptist church of Dallas, is president of the board. Dr. George W. Truett, pastor of the First Baptist church of Dallas, is chairman of the executive committee.

BRUSH FIRE MENACES CITY OF SANTA MONICA

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Dec. 28. (US)—A brush fire, blazing along on a two-mile front, was sweeping onward over a densely wooded area toward this city tonight. The blaze has already burned over over 500 acres of wooded hillside and destroyed two homes.

Two hundred firemen and 400 volunteers were fighting the conflagration.

Fanned to and fro by a shifting wind, the flames came within a few hundred feet of the Encino Country club. A five-room house, a short distance from the club was completely destroyed as was an unoccupied mountain cabin.

Horses Banquet

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. (US)—Today was merry Christmas for Washington's vanishing horses. Over 350 were given a special feed, in accordance with a custom inaugurated here in 1915.

FIRE DAMAGES ROOF OF HOUSE ON SCOTT 10 ALARMS FOR DAY

The roof of a two-story house in the rear of 508 Lamar street was almost completely destroyed by fire about 8 o'clock Saturday night. The house, which was reported to be owned by G. Taylor, was occupied by Mrs. Nora Talley and her four children. No one was in the house at the time of the fire and the cause of the flames had not been determined Saturday night by fire department authorities.

A total of 10 alarms was answered by the department Saturday. Seven were grass fires.

Alarms answered Saturday were:

1:28 a. m.—402 Woods street, negro residence, total loss.

10:09 a. m.—3104 Hamilton boulevard, short in wiring in basement of house, no damage.

11:18 a. m.—1800 McGregor, grass.

12:08 p. m.—1651 Lucile, grass.

12:39 p. m.—Sunset drive, grass.

1:25 p. m.—1405 Bell, grass.

1:26 p. m.—3108 Yale, grass.

2:40 p. m.—910 Wofford, grass.

2:57 p. m.—1600 Huff, grass.

8:00 p. m.—508 Scott, roof of house damaged, origin undetermined.

REGULATION RAILROAD HOLDING COMPANIES IS DEMANDED BY COUZENS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. (AP)—A study on the possibility of federal regulation of railroad holding companies was demanded today by Chairman Couzens of the senate Interstate Commerce committee, as a preliminary to any legislation to put into effect the recently announced consolidation plan of the Interstate Commerce commission.

Senator Couzens said he thought an investigation should be made into the influence exerted on railroad management by holding and investment companies.

As chairman of the Interstate Commerce committee, the wishes of the Michigan senator are expected to go a long way and there was speculation whether consolidation legislation, as proposed by Senator Fess, Republican, Ohio, could be acted upon at this session in view of the demand of a study of the holding companies.

GOVERNOR HOLLOWAY SEES BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR OKLAHOMA 1930

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 28. (UP)—A bright outlook for the state's industrial and business conditions in 1930 was seen tonight by Gov. William J. Holloway.

"The new year promises a greater and continued prosperity for Oklahoma. The citizenship of this state has everything to look forward to," the governor said.

"Business in Oklahoma has not been caught in the throes of the stock market turmoil. The oil and mineral development promises to keep the pace set in the past. This is one of the greatest agricultural states in the union. Public construction will be at its peak next year and the end of the year will find Oklahoma with a much greater road system with the state, federal and county government using all available finances to the greatest advantage in road building," the governor said.

DEFEATED CHINESE REBELS IN RETREAT

LONDON, Dec. 29 (Sunday). (US)—The defeated Chinese rebels are in full flight on both the southern and western fronts around Canton, according to a dispatch reaching this city from Hongkong today.

The Cantonese forces have captured Hohsien and Tengyuan, the advice declares, with the shattered remnants of the rebellious "Ironsides" division retreating as far as Pingle, closely pursued by the Nationalists.

Loyal troops are also reported pressing closely the retreating Kwangsi rebels, who have retired to Kweiping. Gen. Li Chung-Yen, their commander, is reported fled to Annam, deserting his troops. He was accompanied by four of his subordinates.

ACCIDENT VICTIM BELIEVED TO BE TEXAS RAILROAD MAN

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 28. (AP)—A man not yet positively identified died today of injuries received Thursday when he was hit by an automobile driven by Dr. Horaech. He was believed to be John Conley, 65, retired railroad man of Palestine, Texas. Authorities here have been unable to locate relatives.

New Chief Surgeon

DALLAS, Dec. 28. (AP)—Appointment of Dr. Charles C. Green as chief surgeon of the Southern Pacific lines in Texas and Louisiana has been announced by G. S. Reid, vice president and general manager of the Texas lines, and R. C. Watkins, vice president and general manager of the Louisiana lines. Dr. Green will take office Jan. 1, succeeding Dr. R. W. Knox, who will retire.

California Blaze

FALLBROOK, Calif., Dec. 28. (US)—Reported out of control tonight, fire was menacing several large ranches and beautiful country homes in the Rainbow hills district near here. The Rest Mountain ranch was one of those named as being in the danger zone.



GLASS CAREFULLY SET

Have that broken glass in your windows, French doors or other parts of your home replaced by our expert glaziers. We supply glass for every purpose and carefully install it wherever wanted to withstand jars, jolts and other causes of breakage. Call or phone for prices.

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WICHITA FALLS—ABILENE

Douglass Youth Funeral Will Be Sunday at 4 P. M.

George Douglass, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Douglass of 1511 Taylor street, died in a local hospital at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon following an illness of about a month. The youth attended the Alamo school here.

Besides his parents, young Douglass is survived by four brothers, Raymond, Alec, Marshall and W. J. Jr., and a sister, Anita.

Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon with the Reverends Grady Smutts and E. S. McCoy officiating. Interment will be in Riverside under the direction of the Merkle Undertaking company.

POSSE CHASES BANK BANDITS

Daring Daylight Robbery Staged Maysville

PAULS VALLEY, Okla., Dec. 28. (AP)—While three telephone operators, helpless because of cut wires, remained virtual prisoners in the telephone exchange over the First National bank of Maysville, and R. E. Burger, night watchman, lay bound and gagged in the bank's vault, three men today rolled a safe from the bank, opened it on the sidewalk and escaped with loot known to include between $500 and $600 in silver.

A posse headed by Sheriff William Rose set out in pursuit of the trio after Miss Louise Armstrong, 16-year-old telephone operator, escaped from the exchange through a rear window and notified officers. A small truck in which the robbers fled was trailed toward Shawnee.

The three telephone operators, Miss Armstrong, her sister, Miss Bessie Lee Armstrong, 20, and their mother, Mrs. E. P. Armstrong, were within earshot of the men as they worked to open the safe, and the robbers jested at them. Wires into the telephone exchange were snipped by one of the trio who climbed a pole near the building immediately upon their arrival at the bank, about 3 a. m.

Taking Burger captive, the men entered the bank through a window. They forced their way into the vault, imprisoned the night watchman in it and rolled the safe out.

The robbers spent two hours on the job, fleeing only a few minutes ahead of officers summoned by Miss Armstrong.

MISS ANNABELLE WEIR WEDS EDWARD BOWMAN

DAVENPORT, Iowa, Dec. 28. (US)—Miss Annabelle Grace Weir, daughter of W. R. Weir of this city, and sister of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr. of New York, and Edward Bowman, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bowman of Anaconda, Mont., were married in the Trinity Episcopal cathedral here tonight.

Mrs. Bowman has been a leader of the younger social set here since her graduation from the Knox School for Girls at Cooperstown, N. Y., and Miss Maderia's school at Washington, D. C. She has also been prominent in church and club work.

ONE BANDIT KILLED IN ROBBERY BUFFALO STORE

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 28. (UP)—One man was shot to death and two others were routed by shotgun fire as they attempted to hold up an East Side grocery store here tonight.

The trio of bandits entered the store owned by Frank S. Smigiera, commanding him to raise his hands. His son, Leo, standing in a doorway, leading to a rear room, seized a shotgun from the wall and opened fire.

Business Is Sound

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. (US)—American business has recovered from the recent decline in the stock market and conditions are sound, Secretary of Commerce Lamont announced after submitting a verbal report to President Hoover today.

MANSLAUGHTER TO BE CHARGE FILED IN DOWNEY CASE

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 28. (AP)—Warrants charging manslaughter in the second degree will be issued Monday against the three members of the crew of coast guard patrol boat No. 2245 in the fatal shooting of Eugene F. Downey Jr., Christmas night, Judge Frank W. Standart ruled today at a city court inquest. They will be arraigned Tuesday.

The guardsmen—Randolph H. Thompson, in charge of the 2245 at the time of the shooting; Orville Lagrant and Asa Ennes—accompanied by Commander Martin W. Rasmussen of the district and Captain Forney, who ordered them to duty on Christmas day, were at the hearing. The trio will continue under military arrest in coast guard quarters until arraignment.

District Attorney Guy E. Moore read statements of the guardsmen, made to him last Thursday, elements in which conflicted with previous testimony given by police and Medical Examiner Rocco de Dominica.

On finishing, he asked for the manslaughter warrants, because, he said, "of culpable negligence in the careless use of firearms."

"The court finds," Judge Standart ruled, "that Eugene F. Downey Jr., came to his death as a result of gunshot wounds inflicted on him by Ennes and Lagrant at the instigation of Thompson during the wreckless use of firearms. The court directs that warrants be issued charging manslaughter, second degree, and that the defendants be arraigned at a formal hearing later."

WESTERN REPUBLICANS INVITED JOIN DEMOCRATS IN SENATE COALITION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. (US)—An open bid to western Republicans in the house to join with Democrats in forming a coalition to adopt the senate rates in the tariff bill, was made by Representative John N. Garner of Texas, Democratic house leader, today.

His proposition was that "farm bloc" Republicans vote with the Democrats to accept in total the senate's revision as it applies to rates and to permit the rest of the bill to go to conference with the senate for adjustment.

This proposal was predicated upon the assumption that the Democratic-insurgent Republican coalition in the senate would continue to jack up the duties on agricultural products and leave untouched or revise downward rates in industrial products of the East.

FOG AIDS SMUGGLERS TO LAND NEW YORK LIQUOR

NEW YORK, Dec. 28. (US)—Recent heavy fogs poured a golden flow into the coffers of New York bootleggers, it was revealed at coast guard headquarters today.

Off Montauk point in particular, guards pointed out, the traffic from foreign boats was particularly brisk. Reports have it that at least 15,000 cases of choice varieties were smuggled in there for the holiday season.

Every one of the 22,000 ox carts in El Salvador must have "traffic permits" to travel the roads. These are in the form of little license "tags" attached to the cart.

ALBERT'S FUNERAL HOME
Phone 2-2101
AMBULANCE SERVICE
1216 Ninth Street

Bill Dalton O. F. Powell
DALTON-POWELL FUNERAL HOME
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 2-3133 1305 Tenth St.

Professional Directory

Accountants

ALLRED, LAMBERT & NICHOLS
Successors to Smith, Allred & Lambert
Certified Public Accountants
340-343 Harvey-Sutter Building
Phone 4213 Wichita Falls, Texas

L. E. CASHLL & CO.
Certified Public Accountants (Okla.)
Valuation Engineers
Lyle R. Speden, C. P. A., Mgr.
723 Staley Bldg. Phone 4804

Attorneys

SULLINGTON, BOONE, HUMPHREY & KING, Lawyers
Ninth Floor City National Bank Bldg.
Phones 4361-4362

GARRIGAN, BRITAIN & KING
Lawyers
505-14 Hamilton Bldg.
Phones 2128-2126 L. D. 35

Wm. N. Bonner Josette M. Bonner
George Wm. Fryer
BONNER, BONNER & FRYER
Eleventh Floor City National Bank Bldg.
Phones 7121-7122

Osteopathic Physicians

DRS. PETERSON & ERDKIN
Osteopathic Physicians
Suites 4 and 5 Kemp Kort
Phone 3046

Hospitals

WICHITA FALLS CLINIC-HOSPITAL
Clinic-Hospital, Phone 2-1181
Dr. Everett Jones ..... Res. Tel. 3030
Dr. G. B. Lee ..... " 3030
Dr. C. S. Ely ..... " 3339
Dr. J. C. A. Guest ..... " 3214
Dr. W. L. Parker ..... " 3889
Dr. J. S. Nail ..... " 5426
Dr. A. P. Leach ..... " 7341
Dr. C. A. Wilcox ..... " 3871
Dr. W. A. Whaley ..... " 3871
Dr. J. E. Kinsler ..... " 2-1411
Dr. P. B. Bolen ..... " 2-1697
Dr. Clayton Shirley ..... " 2-1182
Dr. D. E. Smith ..... " 2-1182
Dr. C. E. Dolph ..... " 2-1182
Dr. D. R. Venable ..... " 2-1182
Dr. Joseph Easley ..... " 2-1182
EVA M. Watson, Supt. ..... " 2-1182
M. E. Fuller, Bus. Mgr. ..... " 2-1182

HARGRAVE-WALKER HOSPITAL AND CLINIC ..... Phone 4177
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Dr. M. M. Walker ..... Res. Phone 3444
Dr. F. R. Collard ..... Res. Phone 5430
Dr. J. A. Johnson ..... Res. Phone 2-4014
Dr. Fleta Wooley ..... Res. Phone 5107
Dr. B. G. Claunch ..... Res. Phone 2-4014
Miss Florence Watson, Supt. Phone 4177
G. M. Latta, Bus. Mgr. ..... Phone 4177

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Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
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Phone: Office, 4172; Res. Phone 6065

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234 Staley Bldg.

DR. C. H. HAMPSHIRE
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501-7 Wedgwood Bldg.
Phone: Office, 3419; Residence, 3218

DR. O. E. KIMBROUGH
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417 Hamilton Bldg.
Res. 7228. Office Phone 7201

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Obstetrics and Gynecology; Phone 3462
Dr. J. A. Hayman, Surgery, Phone 3207
Dr. Bailey R. Collins
Diagnosis and Pediatrics; Phone 7049
Dr. Ralph Hall
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat; Phone 2-4472
Jerry Vinson, Bus. Mgr., Phone 2-3625

DR. C. W. STEVENSON
Diagnosis—Internal Medicine, Phone 3036
DR. G. T. SINGLETON
Surgery—Obstetrics Phone 7202
DR. L. R. HOLLAND
Surgery—Gynecology, Phone 2-2962
407 Hamilton Bldg. Office Phone 2-2148

J. D. HALL, M. D.
Diseases and Surgery of Genito Urinary Tract
708 Staley Bldg. Phone 2-2072

DR. FRANK H. HARRISON
Successor to Dr. N. H. Coleman
Practice Limited to Orthodontia
Phone 7262 228 Hamilton Bldg.

Optometrists

GEO. W. L. SPENCER, O. D.
Optometrist
Phone 3645 705 Ohio Avenue

Chiropractors

R. E. HENDRICKS, D. C.
X-Ray Laboratory 1304 Travis Street
Phone 3414 for Appointment

P. L. MYERS, D. C., T. H. MYERS, D. C.
Myers Chiropractic Service for Better Health. Also X-Ray Service
212-14 Staley Bldg. Phone 6459

F. A. BLACK, D. C.
Palmer Graduate
X-Ray Analysis of Spine if Desired
Phone 6459 308-14 Staley Bldg.

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, new 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 2½c
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 AT SUNDAYS from 4 to 6 p. m. only, 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.

2. LODGE NOTICES

Masinet 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.
WALTER H. CALDWELL, Potentate.
LAMBERT ELLIS, Recorder.
Masinet Service club luncheon every Tuesday in Masinet temple auditorium, 12 noon to 1 p. m. Interesting program.

Hapo Chapter Order of De-Molay.—Stated meetings second and fourth Wednesday at Masonic temple, entrance on Scott avenue.
DICK LONG, M. C.
JOHN COLE, Scribe.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 321 O. E. S.—Meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month. CYNTHIA MAY PETTIT, W. M., 1647 Pearl; phone 9788. MRS. MARGARET BRADLEY, secretary, 1316 Sixteenth street; phone 9706. Study club meets second and fourth Friday nights at Masonic temple.

Faith Lodge No. 1188, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Tuesdays of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. 813½ Scott street.
L. D. PARNELL, W. M.
G. W. CURD, Secretary.
Eighth birthday party Tuesday evening, Dec. 31, 7:30 o'clock. Master's degree. Tom M. Beasley of Waco, speaker. All Master Masons invited to attend.
Stated meeting with examinations Tuesday evening, Jan. 7, 7:30 o'clock.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 89.—Stated conclaves first and third Thursday of each month, 718 Tenth street.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Recorder.
J. D. BRIGHT, E. C.
Stated conclave Thursday, Jan. 2, 1930; also installation of officers for the coming year. You are urged to be present.

Faith Chapter No. 718, O. E. S.—Meets second and fourth Thursday evenings in each month, 7:30. 813½ Scott. Mrs. Bessie Mercer, W. M., 1908 Pearl, phone 4081. Walter E. Scheurer, W. P., 500 Fillmore, phone 6610. Miss Lucile Campbell, secretary, 2307 Ninth street, phone 3082. Visitors welcome.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 638, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month. Masonic temple, Tenth and Scott.
J. A. MAYER, W. M.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Secretary.
Instruction in the masters degree Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 31 and Jan 1, 7:30 p. m.
Floor work instruction Tuesday, Dec. 31, 7:30 p. m.
Examination of candidates in the several degrees Friday, Jan. 3, 7:30 p. m.

3. PERSONAL

HASTWOOD BEAUTY SCHOOL prepares you for state board examination. Now open. Students taught all branches of beauty culture. Appointment before enrollment necessary. Margaret Eastwood, Kimbrell's Balcony, 918 Indiana; phone 9014.

DRIVING to Albuquerque, N. M., Dec. 30; room for two passengers. Call 2-1173.

MISS MAUDE M'CLESKEY located in Specialty Shop.
Thing department.
Remodeling department.
Fur work department.
720 Tenth. Phone 4025.

HOSE REPAIRED—Kimbrell's balcony. Phone 4095.

LADIES exchange and gifts; hats remodeled. Mrs. Budlong, hose repaired. 905A Ninth. Phone 2-2447.

BATTLE CREEK health, herbal baths, magnetic massage reducing. 1215 Eighteenth street. Dial 7846.

LET MRS. ARMSTRONG bake your cookies and hot rolls. 1304½ Harrison. Phone 7833.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

SPECIAL French oil wave, one for $3 or two for $5; guaranteed. Mrs. Johnson, 1006 Brook. 2-4972.

BEAUTIFUL permanent waves, $3.50, finger waving, 1515 Polk. Phone 2-2001.

5. LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—A place to have your valves ground. 808 Lamar. Call 6526.

LOST—Pair new brown gloves in front of Strand. Reward. Mrs. Kimbrough. 7828 or 7501.

LOST—Black key purse, in downtown business section. Finder please call 7846.

LOST—Lady's brown leather purse containing keys and sterling mirror. Return to 1210 Lamar.

LOST—Box in a gunny sack containing lady's and men's clothing, between Hubbard City and Wichita Falls, Texas, Friday morning. Liberal reward if returned to R. O. Green, No. 4 fire station, Wichita Falls, Texas.

LOST—Key pad somewhere in business district Christmas Eve, containing several valuable keys. Finder call 2-0561. Reward.

LOST—Two brindle English bulldogs, mother dog, puppie 7 months old; each has ears trimmed, pup has natural screw tail, each has collar, name plate of owner on mother dog collar. $25 reward. 705 Ohio.

TAKEN from Kemp hotel Tuesday night heavy navy overcoat, peak lapels, Hub sign on inside pocket, white stitched black kid gloves in pocket; reward. I. L. Ultz. Phone 6831.

LOST—Refberling heavy duty tire and rim, Cadillac size. Phone 3580. Reward.

THE PARTY having the white cat from 503 Lee street, return it. You are known. No questions asked if returned.

6. EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

MEN—Our booklet explains how you learn barbering without hard study and work; how you earn $100 while learning; how organization employs you; mailed free. Moler, 912 Main street, Dallas.

SPANISH taught privately. Charges reasonable Phone 2-3743.

GET OUTDOOR government jobs, $1,680 year; patrol forests, protect game, write for details. Bradley Institute, M-30, Denver, Colo.

$158-$225 MONTH—Steady; government jobs; men, women, 18-50; sample coaching free; write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 339-K, Rochester, N. Y.

8. MALE HELP WANTED

WANT THREE reliable experienced specialty salesmen for city. Good money, permanent work. Excellent opportunity for future. Prefer married men. Investigate. See Mr. Hancock, 907 Ninth street, 8 a. m. or 5 p. m.

NEAT APPEARING man for general agent for the world's fastest selling product; no experience required; demonstration sells our goods. Hardware, general stores, duggists and garages use our goods. The right man can make $25 per day. Must have small amount of money; one with car preferred. C. W. Lindenmeier, sales manager; call 206 Studio hotel.

WILL FINANCE married man 28-50, good appearance, fair education, in a paying business of his own; profits not large to start with but will increase as you learn the business; must furnish A-1 references and have car for delivery; make application in own handwriting to McConnon & Company, Dept. C-318, Memphis, Tenn.

MAN OVER 50—I offer you an unusual opportunity to make $10 profit a day as my local representative; full or part time; pleasant, permanent work; no experience required; immediate earnings; Albert Mills, 4248 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AMAZING new invention; electric water heater sells for $2.75; heats water almost instantly; agents make big money; write today. Lux-Visel Co., Elkhart, Ind.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

MA-VI SCHOOL BEAUTY CULTURE. Guaranteed position. State examination. Phone 2-1698.

WANTED—A place to earn room and board by young lady entering Draughon's college; phone 5686.

WOMAN WANTED FOR TRAVELING POSITION
Open Jan. 6th, not married, entirely unincumbered, between 25 and 40; good education essential; salary, bonus and transportation; give age, education, experience. F. E. Compton & Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

THREE-ROOM, modern, unfurnished servant house. 1509 Fillmore.

10. MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

POSITIONS
The best positions go to the ones with the best training.

Young men and young women have found the Draughon's college an excellent institution in which to train for business, because of its business reputation, present day method, equipment and strong faculty.

DRAUGHON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE
Tenth and Scott, Wichita Falls, Texas
Write for Catalog as to how we train and place our students.
Name .....
Address .....

11. SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED—Specialty salesman now selling city grocers on commission basis to handle, in addition to his present lines, a popular brand of coffee, in the city, on commission basis. Write G. D. Player, Oriental hotel, Sherman, Texas.

WHENEVER—You have an offer to make or want to fill, let this great resultful medium help you. Your call to 4391 will put you in touch with a trained, courteous "AD-TAKER" who will help you write a paying ad. Remember, phone 4391. Just say "Classified."

NOVELTY jewelry sideline exceptional opportunity to experienced traveling salesmen. Augusta Company, 37 East 28th Street, New York.

TWO SALESMEN
wanted by national organization to work leads direct to business and professional men; salary and liberal bonus if you qualify. Sales Manager, 512 Santa Fe Bldg., Dallas.

CANDY SALESMAN
Manufacturer of large and fast selling bulk candy line wants to hear from man who know local territory and who are accustomed to selling big volume. Write us in confidence about your training and selling experience. Box 191 Times.

12. AGENTS WANTED

WE SEND sample of our Wringer mop to prospective agents on approval; pays good commission; we deliver. Write E. & N. Dept. A, Delphos, Ohio.

13. SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

MARRIED MAN with two years college education, completed business course, experienced salesman, desires employment. Phone 5966, leave word for John.

I WANT WORK, consider anything, prefer meter reading. J. H. Burks, Route 1, Box 119, Wichita Falls, Texas.

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

GERMAN GIRL, 19 years old, wants job as cook and housekeeper for family; can give good reference. Phone 7127.

STENOGRAPHER desires position. Willing to do general office work. Telephone 6205.

RELIABLE settled colored woman wants general housework. Phone 5260.

GERMAN GIRL wants house work. Phone 5S734.

HIGH SCHOOL girl desires place to work for room and board. Phone 2-2926.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

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

ROOM AND BOARD $5 per week. 709 Austin.

NICE WARM rooms, convenient to bath, with meals. 1307 Twelfth. Phone 9267.

NICE BEDROOMS, with meals, in good home. Phone 2-4781.

ROOM AND BOARD in private home for men. Phone 6306.

17. BEDROOMS FOR RENT

CLEAN BEDROOMS, with Sealy mattress, garage, close in. 1105 Broad.

KEMP KORT—Lovely bedrooms, steam heat, walking distance. Phone 5473.

NICE BEDROOM, adjoining bath, ladies or gentlemen. 802 Brook, phone 3643.

ROOM FOR one or two gentlemen. Modern conveniences. 1006 Tenth.

FRONT BEDROOM, private home, one block from carline. Phone 6307. 1410 Fillmore.

NICELY FURNISHED front bedroom. Men preferred. 1608 Twelfth.

NICE LARGE bedroom, all modern conveniences. Phone 5752. 1200 Burnett.

NICE BEDROOM for rent, with or without garage, south of junior college, 2149 Avenue J; phone 2-2954.

MORO HOTEL, 50 rooms, modern; new management; clean and comfortable; adjoining railway and bus stations; weekly rates of $4 and $5. Phone 2-1128.

NICE BEDROOM for rent with garage, in private home. 1910 Tenth street. Phone 5935.

NICELY furnished front bedroom on bus line, block car line, garage. 2109 Eighth; phone 2-2990.

FRONT BEDROOM, private entrance, garage, Junior college district. Phone 2-5570. 2113 Brown.

NICELY furnished front bedroom adjoining bath, private home, garage. 1208 Austin.

BEDROOM, adjoining bath, for young men. Garage if desired. 1008 Austin.

NICELY furnished bedroom, private entrance. 906 Bluff. Phone 4620.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished bedroom, private home. Monroe bus, $3. Phone 4267.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished front bedroom, near car, bus and meals. 1711 Polk.

EXTRA nice bedroom adjoining bath, private living room if desired, garage. Phone 5645; away Sunday 3 to 6.

NICELY furnished front bedroom, in private home with working couple. 2144 Avenue E. Phone 2-1653.

NICE BEDROOM, with morning and evening meals. Phone 6153.

LOVELY BEDROOM, private home, reasonable; girls preferred. Phone 2-4753.

FOR RENT—Bedroom with private entrance to young man or employed couple. 1614 Tenth.

EXCEPTIONALLY nice bedroom, gentlemen only; garage. Phone 6895.

LARGE COMFORTABLE ROOM, 16 by 22 feet, private entrance from outside, and bath; garage if desired. 2306 Tenth. Phone 3690.

NICELY furnished south room, men only. 2304 Ninth. Phone 9029.

18. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished house to reliable white couple, woman to pay rent with housework. Phone 5454.

UNFURNISHED two or three nice rooms, modern, garage, $10 month. 2100 Fifth; phone 8381.

THREE FURNISHED ROOMS for rent. 1417 Fifteenth. Phone 3733.

TWO ROOMS partly furnished, close in, $10 monthly. 206 Scott avenue.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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

ONE-HALF unfurnished four-room duplex. Phone 5962. 1416 Fourteenth.

FURNISHED apartments. Apply basement office, 1504 Eighth street. Call Franklin, 2-4783 or 3960.

FOR RENT—Four-room furnished apartment in half duplex, private bath, double garage, to couple. Exchange references. V. N. Armstrong, 1304½ Harrison.

BEAUTIFULLY new furnished four-room apartment, newly papered. 2107 Taft. Phone 6578.

FURNISHED three rooms, breakfast room, bath and garage; adults, $37.50, bills paid. 2409 Ninth.

ONE FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment. 1301 Kemp. Phone 9211.

APARTMENT, three or five rooms furnished. Phone, garage. 1614 Collins.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished apartment in brick duplex. Morning and evening meals served in adjoining apartment if desired. 1814 Eighth street. Phone 8250.

ONE-HALF furnished duplex to couple without children. $45 per month, located 1905 Tilden. Phone 4223 or 3521.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apartment. Also rooms with or without board. 902 Austin. Phone 2-5497.

BROOK-MANOR—Nicely furnished apartment, Frigidaire. Phone 2-4724.

FOUR-ROOM modern apartment unfurnished, all built-ins, garage, pavement, $30. Phone 5040.

WELL FURNISHED two-room apartment, 1108 Fifteenth. Phone 3666.

FOR RENT—Furnished south side apartmen, four rooms, with bath and garage. On pavement, one block of car line. 2105½ Buchanan street. Apply in rear.

NICELY FURNISHED four-room efficiency apartment. Bills paid. 702 Wofford.

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished apartment. 1404 Lamar, phone 2-1488.

FURNISHED two-room apartment, kitchen and private bath. 1722 Ninth.

FURNISHED garage apartment; also unfurnished house 1800 Polk; house 504 Adams; furnished apartment and bedrooms 511 Lamar. 5851.

TWO-ROOM front apartment, furnished, close in. 502 Austin.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid; small children welcome; phone 3834.

TWO-ROOM apartment, nicely furnished, adjoining bath. 1206 North Fourth.

DUPLEX—Four rooms and bath, all conviences. 2415 Tenth. Phone 6035.

HERE'S a bargain, four-room duplex, 2016 Kemp boulevard, $15.

FURNISHED garage apartment, two rooms and bath. Apply Sunday 1705 Speedway.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, prefer employed adults. 1406 Broad.

TWO NICELY furnished rooms, settled couple. Also small house, modern. 409 Lamar.

2004 BLUFF STREET, three rooms, private bath, $20. 1303 Twentieth, 1217 North Seventh, 1703 Kemp. Phone 3248, 4555.

NICELY furnished duplex, east side, adults. 1719 Lucile. Phone 6481.

NICELY furnished four-room apartment, close in, on pavement. Phone 8319.

THREE ROOMS, private bath. Three rooms, connecting bath. Phone 9218.

UNFURNISHED half duplex. Also two-room furnished apartment; three-room modern garage apartment, car line and pavement. 1628 Lucile. Phone 6800.

NEWLY DECORATED four-room duplex, Murphy bed in living room, private bath, double garage, and three-room modern servant house if desired. 1509 Fillmore.

BY OWNER, four-room duplex, with garage, reasonable, desirable location. Phone 8482, 2-4802.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED three-room apartment, bath; reasonable. Call 4166 Monday.

SMALL three-room all modern furnished apartment. 1207 Eighth street.

NICELY FURNISHED two and three-room apartment, 1308 Clark. Phone 6689.

GARAGE APARTMENT, three rooms and private bath, furnished. 1404 Thirteenth.

UNFURNISHED east side of brick veneer duplex, will be vacant first. 1805 Lucile; phone 7018.

THREE-ROOM unfurnished duplex apartment, oak floors; couple; pavement, garage, water, lights and garbage paid. 2120 Avenue J. Phone 3815.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment. Phone 9946. 1512 Fourteenth.

FURNISHED garage apartment, modern, on street car line. 2114 Ninth.

HALF OF DUPLEX, two large rooms; everything furnished; garage; $3 per week. 2001 Taylor street.

NEW VICTORIAN—Corner Victory and Brook avenue, one choice four-room furnished apartment, frigidaire and laundress service. Apply Apartment A.

"Easy to Read"—"Easy to Use"

Articles That Are Seasonable . . .

—Always find a waiting market in Daily Times-Record News Classified Section. Any merchandise can usually be sold through this medium—but seasonable values find a DEMAND.

A suggestion—if you have a good closed car—or a reliable truck to dispose of—NOW is the time to SELL. Call us—place YOUR Ad today, from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m.

WICHITA DAILY TIMES and RECORD NEWS
Phone 4391



20. HOUSES FOR RENT

HOME RENTAL service. Call L. G. Hodges, 8171-3023; 818 Tenth.

FOUR ROOMS, nicely furnished, piano, might consider baby. Phone 2-4637.

EXCEPTIONALLY nice, duplex apartment, 4 rooms, bath; large beautifully kept lawn; no upkeep on grounds; garage. 1813 McGregor.

FOR RENT—Furnished and unfurnished homes. C. C. Jones Sr.; phone 6450-9572.

NEWLY decorated six-room house, Junior college district. Phone Rogers, 2-2104 or 4736.

UNFURNISHED six-room house, good location. Apply 1410 Fillmore. Phone 6307.

THREE-ROOM modern house, on pavement and busline. Phone 7352. 2108 Princeton.

FIVE-ROOM house, modern conveniences, 811 Seymour. Phone 6560. John L. Jones Furniture Co.

LOVELY five-room home, excellent condition, reasonable rent to right parties. 1662 Dayton or see Cone & Hill, 203 City National Bldg.

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

FOR RENT—Six-room house, 1505 Fifteenth. Five-room house with 10 acres of land, gas and lights. Call F. J. Maier, 2-1518.

ON COLLINS street, six rooms, two bath rooms, double garage. Phone 4454.

FIVE ROOMS, bath and closets, newly papered. Four blocks business district; pavement. 401 Lee street or phone 5397.

FOR RENT—Large 6-room house on Huff avenue, double garage and servant house. Call 6059.

LARGE UNFURNISHED house, nine rooms, garage, servant house, good location; phone 2-4739.

TWO-ROOM furnished house, convenient to bath, on pavement, in rear 1406 Travis.

CHEAP RENT
Six rooms, 800 Harrison, $40.
Five rooms, 303 Galveston, $15.
Four rooms, 308 Waco, $15.
Two rooms, garage apartment, $10.
Phone 9732.

FOR RENT—Five-room modern house, good condition, 1920 Ninth street. Call Shadle F. Hale, 8400.

FOUR-ROOM house, 1412½ Eighth; six-room house, 2414 Fillmore. Call 5629.

THIRTEEN-ROOM house with two baths, suitable for board and rooms. 1303 Bluff. Apply Prines market.

FRONT southeast bedroom and garage, walking distance of town, on Monroe street, bus line, private bath, reasonable rent. Phone 5602.

FIVE-ROOM unfurnished house, built-in features, 1304 North Second. Phone 9637-9163.

FOR RENT—My five-room furnished home to responsible parties. 1412 Seventeenth. Phone 6890.

1908 TAYLOR, five rooms, $25; 2104 Cumberland, six rooms, $45; 907 Bluff, five rooms, furnished, $30; 1616 Fourteenth, five rooms, nicely furnished, $55. Staton, phone 5328, 5223.

FIVE ROOMS, 1305 Lamar, $30; five rooms, 1308 Burnett, $30; five rooms, 812 Bluff, $40; five rooms, 510 Holliday, $20; four rooms, 1101 Bonds, $10; duplex, 2014 Kemp, $25; duplex, 2113 Fillmore, $20; duplex, 1601 Burnett, $30. J. F. Friberg, phone 9059.

PRACTICALLY new five-room modern house with breakfast room, garage, $35. 2107 Monroe.

FOR RENT—Five-room modern house in good condition; back yard, nice fence and fence posts; double garage, servant house; one block Alamo school. 2008 Tenth street; phone 6880.

A NICE HOME, six rooms, garage, servant house, large garden and fruit, at 1920 Eighth street. Also four-room duplex at 2404½ Avenue G. Phone 3979.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, garage, servant quarters, Junior college district. Call 8521, 2-4179 Sunday.

1637 Dayton, six rooms, $45.
1904 Grant, six rooms, $27.50.
2166 Avenue H, six rooms, $40.
1662 Dayton, five rooms, $45.
2213 Buchanan, four rooms, $15.
Iowa Park road, five rooms, $20.
Cone & Hill, phone 4484.

Five-room house, 1705 Taylor, $35.
Five-room house, 1605 Holliday, $30.
Six-room house, 1506 Twelfth, $35.
Ten-room house, 1404 Scott, $50.
Tucker & Tucker, phone 2-6186.

22. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT OR LEASE

SPECIAL and experienced attention for business property. Lease and sell. S. Y. Ferguson, 818 Tenth street. Phones 9084 and 9131.

FOR LEASE—Desirable store building, Marchman hotel building, fireproof, reasonable rent. G. F. Marchman. Phone 8171-4440.

23. FARMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Improved 30 acres, four miles out on Petrolia road, good house and outbuildings. Phone 2-2104. H. B. Dudley, 704 Hamilton.

FOR RENT—350 acres choice tillable land and 50 acres prairie pasture, well improved, four miles north Iowa Park, near high school and on fine road; see or write D. G. Smith, Iowa Park, or J. D. Doughty, Weatherford, Texas.

FOR SALE—Three houses, complete farming equipment, 150 bales hay, and place to rent. Address box 185 care Times.

200-ACRE FARM, 2½ miles south of city, suitable for dairy. Money rent. Phone 2-3413, 3890.

26. WANTED TO RENT

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

MAN AND wife wants board and room in private home; close in. Phone 2-1346.

28. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE—Furnishings for five-room house, reasonable, at 2213 Brown street.

29. FURNITURE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Furnishings complete for five-room house. A bargain for cash. 101 W. Gibson, Electra, Texas.

FOR SALE—Cheap, all or part of five rooms of furniture. 1006 Denver; phone 8145.

30. FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Large display box. White Transfer company, phone 2-5121.

FOR SALE—Lady's diamond ring; cheap for cash. Write: Box 189. Times.

300 BALES CANE HAY for sale. M. Stroud, Kemp Dairy farm.

32. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE—Victor console, three dozen records. Call 9943 or write Box 677, city.

LEAVING TOWN—My Upright piano at a bargain, cash or terms. Phone 3295.

33. RADIOS

BARGAINS
Victrol, walnut cabinet model, cost $135 when new, complete with 24 records. $37.50.
Freshman radio, table model with built-in speaker, complete with 5 tubes, cost $125 new, $32.50.
Will accept trade-ins.
Ask for Mr. Haley, phone 7719.

34. WANTED TO BUY

BEST PRICES paid for men's clothing, shoes, boots, hats. Phone 2-0282.

USED FURNITURE—We buy, sell and trade; many bargains. 1102 Ohio. Furniture Exchange. Phone 9473.

WANTED—Upright piano; phone 7075.

WILL PAY cash for good used furniture for 4-room apartment; phone 7825.

WANTED TO BUY used furniture. Patton Mattress and Furniture company, phone 9930.

41. MACHINERY AND TOOLS

FOR SALE—Refinery equipment, 1-16x8-16 Ingersol Rand compressor; 150 h. p. motor, 1 year old; 4 casing head tanks. W. Bogart, Box 152, Burkburnett; phone 136.

42. LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Jersey milk cow. Apply 2211 Taylor street.

FOR SALE—Two fresh Jersey cows. 1513 Ninth.

FOR SALE—One good Jersey milk cow, fresh with heifer calf, on Bridwell farm six miles on Iowa Park road and one-half mile south. See Brown.

43. POULTRY, EGGS AND PET STOCK

25 WHITE LEGHORN cockerels, single comb, English strain, from 250-egg hens, for breeding purposes. Also 50 fryers. Phone 2-4214.

FOR SALE—Fifty yearling White Leghorn hens; 160 April hatched pullets. Mrs. A. P. Devers, Henrietta, Texas.

CERTIFIED chicks, from 250-egg cockerels, blood tested, leading varieties; prices within reach of all; live delivery; catalog free. Dixie Poultry Farms, Box 112, Brenham, Texas.

700 WHITE LEGHORN laying pullets, 16 weeks old pullet, chicks; finest stock; reasonable. Texas Poultry Co., 326 University, San Antonio, Texas.

FOR SALE—Young New Zealand white rabbits, your pick 50c. 1911 Sixth.

44. DOGS

L. I. LUCEY and F. C. STEINMAN, veterinarians, general practice. Hospital and boarding kennels. Henrietta road. Phone 4954

FIRE-PROOF SMALL ANIMAL HOSPITAL DR. FRED GROSS, Veterinarian. Phone 5950. Boarding, Bathing, Pets Supplies, General Practice, Free Consultation, Free Ambulance Service. 113 Indiana.

BEAUTIFULLY registered bull pups, $15. Tom's, 501 Rockwood, Dallas, Texas.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Boston terrier puppies, from 2 to 6 months; two black male chow puppies. Mrs. B. A. Moore, 513 Travis; phone 6072.

FOR SALE—Setter puppy, 6 months old, large for age, beautifully marked, 95 per cent white. Best prospects I ever saw; ranges out quarter of mile; does her work fast and snappy. Come and see her work. Will sell cheap or trade for standard make gun. H. L. Bear, Henrietta, Texas.

POINTERS at stud, Freckled Ace, sire Cain's Morgan Ace, dam Queen's Royal Bess; Muscogee Rags Heath, sire Muscogee Frank, dam Rags Cash Girl. These dogs are perfect pointer type, color white, liver and ticked. Wide and fast, thoroughly broken shooting dogs and I think as good breeding as can be had in pointers. If you have a good bitch to breed phone or write H. L. Bear, Henrietta, Texas.

PEDIGREED male Boston terrier, six months old; one good police bitch. Roller singers, female; colors, orange, yellow and cinnamon. Phone 2-4172. 707 Travis, rear.

DOGS, BIRDS, rabbits, pets, singing canaries, rollers and Hartz Mountain female canaries for breeding. Dogs, pups, Persian cats, pedigreed Bostons and Persian cat at stud. Boston Pet Shop, 804 Tenth street.

50. FLORIST-NURSERYMEN

ROSES—ROSES—ROSES
Extra strong 2-year monthly blooming ropes with good heavy root system, 25c each. Kerr Nursery Yard. 2011 Grant street. Phone 2-1907. O. L. Phillips, manager.

SPECIAL everblooming 2-year roses, best varieties, 25c each, or $2.25 per dozen; state color wanted. Cash with order. Wichita Nursery, 1809 Tenth.

52. PLUMBING AND HEATING

PLUMBING—David Black, all work guaranteed, prompt service. Phone 3044.

20 PER CENT discount on plumbing fixtures. Our prices move them. Moore Plumbing Co., 906 Sixth street. Phone 6300.

RED FORDS equipped with plumbing for repairing. Call 4420. J. R. Castledine.

PLUMBING—Jas. M. Ward. Satisfactory work guaranteed. Phone 8093.

CONTRACTING and repairing. Northler Plumbing company. (B. A. Moore) 919 Sixth. Phone 6072.

54. SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE—I will not be responsible for debts made by anyone other than myself and wife. M. C. Grubbs.

56 DRESSMAKING, SEWING AND MILLINERY

PLAIN AND FANCY dressmaking, coat alterations and relining. Call 1309 North Fourth street.

58. PAINTING-PAPERHANGING

PAINTING and paper hanging done reasonably. Work guaranteed; phone 5983. Underwood and Lindsey.

60. MATTRESS RENOVATING

MATTRESS RENOVATING—One day service, 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.

MATTRESSES renovated, new mattresses made to order. American Mattress company. Phone 2-0283.

61. PATENTS-INVENTIONS

PATENTS, trade-marks, copyrights. Ernest A. Wood, U. S. patent attorney, 2-1028, 1314 Santa Fe Bldg., Dallas.

62. RUG CLEANING

RUGS CLEANED and dyed by most scientific methods; best prices; work guaranteed. Phone 3108. Ponds Laundry and Dry Cleaning company.

EXCLUSIVE rug cleaning and dyeing department; special rug cleaning and rug dyeing machinery; satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 7171. Wichita Laundry and Dry Cleaning company.

63. FINANCIAL

FARM, RANCH loans, 5½%. Hendricks, 405 Perkins-Snider. Phone 9092.

LOANS—Strictly confidential. Wilson Credit Co. 710½ Ohio. Phone 6686.

MONEY TO loan on easy payments. Empire Loan company, room 2, 710½ Indiana.

CLIENT needs a $2,500 loan on his home. Wants local money. Property worth $6,750. Will pay 8 per cent. R. P. Willis, 429 Waggoner building; phones 3628-9402.

AUTOMOBILE and furniture loans. Will loan you more money and reduce your payments; 8 per cent interest, 10-payment plan. R. B. Morton company, 239 Harvey-Snider Bldg., phone 2-4940.

64. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SMALL suburban grocery for sale or will trade for good car. 511½ Mississippi.

STOCK of groceries for sale; store and dwelling for rent; see owner at 1512 Holliday. Phone 5968—2-1467.

TEXAS DISTRIBUTOR nationally advertised necessity wants partner with $15,000 in executive capacity. Your money amply secured and will be repaid in eight months. This connection worth $25,000 per annum if you can qualify. Business sound financially and will bear most rigid investigation. Immediate action necessary. For complete information and personal interview leave name and address and personal information care Box 188 Times. All replies strictly confidential.

TO SELL OR TRADE—Grocery, market; also four houses and lots on pavement, well located. Will consider irrigated land or South Plains. Write Favorite Grocery; call 9076 or 8964.

FOR LEASE—Beauty parlor location in Marchman hotel; a paying proposition, will be available Jan. 1. Call O. F. Marchman, 8171-4440.

FOR SALE—Barber shop, good location, good lease. Phone 2-5366.

PIE BUSINESS for sale at a bargain. Doing a good cash business. Act at once. Write box 56 care Times.

65. OIL LAND AND GAS LEASES

FOR SALE—Small lease on the E. E. Harden tract, Gilbert creek, practically surrounded by shallow production. Price $1,500 cash. Phone 9057 or see me 710½ Indiana. Mr. Kollman.

66. OIL WELL MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES

WANTED TO BUY—One Hughes Simplex 2¼ rock bit complete with lubricator and drill collar. Phone 7164.

WANTED to lease Fort Worth Spudding machine, model H, without tools or power. Phone 7092 after 6 p. m. or call at 730 Staley building.

68. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

JIMMY VALENTINE—FORDS. P. 4191.

71. AUTOMOBILES WANTED

WILL BUY your car, pay cash. West Brothers, 523 Indiana. Phone 8668.

EVERY TELEPHONE in Wichita Falls is a branch office of The Daily Times and Record News Classified Department. 4391.

80. WELDING

ELECTRIC AND ACETYLENE WELDING. GUNN WELDING COMPANY, 410 OHIO. PHONE 6337.

82. HOUSES FOR SALE

REAL BARGAIN—New six rooms, 1509 Westlake, $4,500; $75 down, $55 month, including interest, taxes, insurance. Ammann-Jordan.

EIGHT-ROOM brick veneer duplex, modern, on pavement, garage, paved driveway, priced to sell. 1717 Lucile. Phone 6017.

BEST BUY in city, 2004 Collins, five large rooms, good condition, attractive features, well improved, only $3850. N. A. Moore, 5635.

FORECLOSURE property, house at 2014 McGregor, $4,750; house at 2910 Hollywood, price $3,700; easy payments. Otto Stehlik.

MAKE ME offer on the following properties, 603 Denver, 1503 Seventeenth, 1405 Polk, 1801 Hayes, 602 Van Buren, 2804 Avenue L. Otto Stehlik.

NEW FIVE-ROOM home, nothing lacking, corner lot, pay for like rent 1640 Pearl, by owner. Phone 5625-5047.

BARGAINS IN HOMES—Five-room modern house on Lucile street, $3,750. Good five-room house, 2004 Collins, $3,750. Nice six-room brick home on Hays street, $5,000. Staton & Staton, phone 5328, 5323.

FOR SALE—Modern seven-room home close to Junior college and schools, must be seen to be appreciated. Might trade for desirable lots. Call owner for appointment, 8301, 2-0927.

MUST BE SOLD, $8,000 place on Elizabeth, six large rooms, excellent outside improvements, must go at $4,500; small cash payment, balance $35 per, total payment—less than rent. Phone owner, 4494, 3446.

84. FARMS, RANCHES FOR SALE

PLAINS LAND for sale. Claude Real Estate and Exchange, Claude, Texas.

HAVE SOME real bargains in farms; will take some trade. H. Sonopaker, 202 Staley. Phone 5429.

DEPENDABLE farm land; Red river valley land in Clay county, Texas; well improved; will accept some trade. J. M. Baber, phone 4014.

80-ACRE EQUIPPED FARM
ONLY $150 CASH REQUIRED
Dandy location, only one-half m

NOTE OF OPTIMISM PERVADES IN VARIOUS BUSINESS CIRCLES

Final Week of Year Gives Further Confirmation Business Soundness Push Plans for Resumption Trade

By RICHARD L. GRIDLEY
United Press Financial Writer

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The final week of the year has given further confirmation of the underlying soundness of the nation's business, and plans are being pushed for a remarkable resumption of trade early next year, according to reports from various business centers throughout the country.

Not only was retail trade last week spurred by a last minute Christmas rush, but a note of optimism pervades in various business circles and it is conceded that events of the past several months will not be repeated.

Stock market prices have continued their recovery, steel operations show signs of immediate revival, inventories are low, weather conditions are improved and motor car production appears to be headed for much higher levels than were predicted several weeks ago.

Industrial operations, notably steel and automotive, admittedly were around their lowest levels of the year last week, but this condition was entirely natural and not regarded as significant.

New Automobile Models

According to advices from Detroit, the coming winter showing of new automobile models will meet with heavy demand and should greatly stimulate sales, while steel manufacturers report increased purchases from automobile makers with a resultant improvement in sentiment in the steel industry.

> NEW YORK, Dec. 28. (UP)—Apparently unaffected by the stock market decline, corporations are expected to pay from $1,250,000,000 to $1,500,000,000 in dividends and interest at the end of the year. This is an increase of $250,000,000 over the payments of 1928, up to then the record year.

The most concrete evidence of an early trade revival was contained in the statement of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad that it would spend $280,000,000 during the coming year, divided among betterments, maintenance, dividends, interest, taxes and other charges.

From other sections of the country equally optimistic reports are being made by business leaders and effects of the stock market crash are being minimized.

One development of the past week has been the general disposition of buyers to take cheaper lines of retail merchandise. This development, however, was expected weeks ago as an aftermath of stock exchange breaks and most of the leading dealers had already prepared themselves in advance and did not put in large lines of high priced merchandise for Christmas demand.

State Reports Encouraging

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. (AP)—President Hoover expects to have by the first of the year complete reports from the governors of the states showing a highly encouraging total of state construction in prospect for 1930.

Partial reports from 26 states reveal programs for building public works totaling $825,000,000. This figure, representing but little more than half the country, has been highly gratifying to the chief executive.

The reports are being received in response to a request from the chief executive that the state governments expand their building programs as a means of meeting any possible slackening in employment that might follow the recent stock market collapse.

TIMES' MARKET REPORT

PRICE FOR STOCKS MODERATELY LOWER TWO HOUR SESSION

NEW YORK, Dec. 28. (AP)—Year end tightening of accounts and cautious short selling sent share prices moderately lower in today's two-hour session of the stock market. The majority of active issues closed 1 to 3 points lower. Trading was comparatively dull, only 1,634,810 shares being transferred, a moderate reduction from last Saturday.

Week-end news failed to meet with constructive interpretation, and speculators for the rise found no incentives to renew operations. With few exceptions, heavier important shares were well supported, and bears met with little success in efforts to shake loose any considerable amount of stock, save in some of the merchandising shares.

The week-end trade and business reviews were rather noncommittal as to the outcome of the holiday retail trade. Bank clearings this week were about 12 per cent below the corresponding week last year, but the lessened speculative activity may have been in a measure responsible for the decline.

The only important corporate news of the day—the plan of Pullman to acquire two other important car manufacturing units—fell flat as the market factor.

Taking advantage of the uncertainty over the results of the holiday trade, bears hammered principally at the merchandising shares. Macy was put down more than 4 points, and Sears-Roebuck was sent down 5 points to 83½, only 3½ points above its November bottom, but closed at 85½.

Allied Chemical dropped 7 points, and such shares as Allis Chalmers, American Power and Light, Atlantic Coast Line, Byers, J. I. Case, Delaware and Hudson, Eastman Kodak, Standard Gas, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, and Westinghouse Electric closed 2 to 3 points lower. U. S. Steel closed at 164½, off 1¼.

Among the few strong spots, Union Tank Car and Philadelphia Company, rose 6 points. Motors were inclined to ease, but Marmon mounted nearly 3 points. Short covering appeared in Fox Film, and it closed 4 point higher.

Local Courts

Suits Filed in District Courts

J. L. Jackson Jr. trustee vs. Oliver C. Steel Manufacturing Co., debt.

J. L. Jackson Jr. trustee vs. Wichita Seating Co., Bickley Bros., Houston Seating Co., J. R. Chambers and Co., Inc., C. A. Bryant Co., Southwestern Seating Co. (separate suits), garnishments.

Joseph Long vs. Security Union Insurance Co., compensation claim.

Sallie Pulliam vs. Elmer Pulliam, divorce.

Earl Newman vs. Luella Newman, divorce.

Wichita State Bank & Trust Co. vs. E. P. Taylor, on note.

Automobile Registrations
(New Cars Only)

1140948—M. L. Lindsey, Graham-Paige coupe.
1140965—J. M. Waddell, Studebaker sedan.
1140942—J. W. Singley, Wellington, Texas, Packard coupe.

Classified Display
AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

CHEVROLET SIX LAUDAU SEDAN

1929 model; has had only a few months' service. Brand new tires. De luxe equipment. You can save a goodly portion of the new car price. For particulars phone 2-1030.

M Tall Brothers

COTTON MARKET IS QUIET AND SLUMPS UNDER LIQUIDATION

NEW YORK, Dec. 28. (AP)—Cotton was quiet today with prices sagging off a few points under week-end realizing or liquidation. March contracts sold off from 17.42 to 17.40 and closed at that figure, with the general market closing quiet at net declines of 5 to 8 points.

The opening was steady at an advance of 3 points to a decline of 1 point with the irregularity showing the effect of small orders in the comparatively narrow market. The lowest quotations of the day were reached in the late trading at the close when January sold at 17.10 and May at 17.65.

Evidently traders found little in the week-end news to create trading interest. There was some bullish comment on reports that holiday trade throughout the country had probably equalled that of last season, and advices from the goods market stating that buying for immediate or prompt shipment was sufficient to liquidate small stocks in the channels of distribution. These features may have accounted for some of the early buying, but the bulk of the day's business was attributed to week-end evening up.

Liverpool cables said that trade calling had absorbed hedging and continental liquidation but reported only a small turnover in cotton cloths and yarns and said that buyers were cautious.

Cotton on shipboard at U. S. ports at the end of the week was estimated at 164,000 bales against 176,000 last year.

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28. (AP)—Cotton experienced a dull week-end session with limited trading and narrow price fluctuations. After starting 3 to 4 points up in sympathy with relatively steady Liverpool cables the market eased on a little weak-end realizing, finally losing 5 to 6 points from the opening highs and closing at a small net decline for the day.

March, after trading at 17.40, up 6 points, declined to 17.34, down 6 points, and closed at 17.36 or 3 points net lower for the day. The general market closed steady at net declines of 7 to 8 points. Liverpool came in 3 points going up, but better than due and New Orleans opening prices of 17.12 for January and 17.04 for May proved the highs of the day.

The market eased during the short session on scattered week-end realizing and finally reached lows of 17.09 for January and 17.06 for May or 6 to 6 points down from the early highs. The close was at or near the lows, active months showing net losses for the day of 6 to 6 points.

The improvement reported in the demand for cotton goods appeared to be the main sustaining feature of the market.

Receipts 27,000, for season 6,793,265, last season 7,123,416. Exports 13,855, for season 4,059,325, last season 4,589,114. Port stocks 2,752,474, last year 2,681,681. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 150,186, last year 175,848. Spot sales at southern markets 16,567, last year 21,792.

Liverpool Cotton

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 28. (AP)—Cotton—Spot limited demand; steady; American strict good middling 10.36; good middling 9.96; strict middling 9.76; middling 9.51; strict low middling 8.96; low middling 8.66; strict good ordinary 8.51; good ordinary 8.11. Sales 2,000 bales, 1,500 American. Receipts 45,000, American 13,000. Futures closed quiet: Dec. 9.16; Jan. 9.16; March 9.30; May 9.60; July 9.49; Oct. 9.45.

Chicago Cotton

CHICAGO, Dec. 28. (AP)—After opening unchanged to 2 points up cotton prices eased slightly in light trading and closed unchanged to 5 points net lower. Cables were about 2 American points lower than due and American exhibitions opened unchanged to very slight advances.

Reports from dry goods markets indicate a continuation of fair business.

Money Quotations

NEW YORK, Dec. 28. (AP)—Foreign exchanges easy. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain, demand 24.87½; cables 4.88⅝; 60-day bills on banks 4.83½.

France, demand 3.93 13-16; Italy 3.93½; Belgium 14.00; Germany 23.80; Tokyo 49.00; Montreal 99.03⅛.

New York Coffee

NEW YORK, Dec. 28. (AP)—Coffee futures were quiet today with prices lower under a little selling thought to be chiefly from European account. Trade contracts closed unchanged to 5 points lower. Sales 17,000. Santos contracts closed at net decline of 3 to 5 points; sales 13,000. Closing: Jan. 11.68, May 10.36, July 10.25, Sept. 9.22.

Spot coffee quiet; Rio 7s 9½@9¾; Santos 4s 14¼@14⅝.

LEADING ISSUES ON CURB MARKET DROP BEFORE BEAR RAIDS

NEW YORK, Dec. 28. (INS)—The curb market closed the week in disappointing fashion to those traders committed to the bull side, and prices of leading issues wound up at irregularly lower levels.

There was a concerted bear attack against the entire list shortly after the opening, and a more or less orderly setback was sustained by trading favorites. A rally at the close, principally through short covering, brought the bulk body of stocks from their low levels of the session, but it did not prove sufficient to erase the wide series of declines prevalent at the final gong.

Among the utility shares Electric Bond and Share was down ¾ at 79¾; American Gas and Power warrants was off 3½ at 61½; American Gas and Electric dropped 4¾ at 113½; American Superpower was off ¾ at 28; Allied Power lost ¾ at 21; Middle West Utilities dropped ¾ at 25½; Niagara Hudson was up ½ at 113½; Standard Power and Light slipped 3½ to 121½; United Gas was off ¾ at 19½, and United Light and Power A closed ¾ lower at 36.

Cities Service held steady and lost but fractionally at its final sale at 24¾.

Investment Trusts were irregular at the close with Blue Ridge down ¼ at 6⅞; Goldman Sachs up ¼ at 30½; Hayden up ½ at 33½; Lehman off ¾ at 66; Marine Midland down ¼ at 32¾; Shenandoah off ¼ at 9½; and Transamerica down ¼ at 41¾.

Oils ruled lower today with gulf down 3¾ at 125⅝; Humble down 6 at 83; Standard of Indiana down ¼ and Vacuum down ¾ at 94¼.

Pug Theaters closed ¾ lower at 5⅝, and Newmont was under pressure in the mining group, slipping off 6¾ to 101½.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

	50 Indus	20 Rail	20 Util
Today	164.1	127.1	198.8
Previous day	165.5	127.3	200.3
Week ago	163.0	129.9	195.0
Year ago	309.0	131.7	195.3
Two years ago weekly average	147.2	122.8	126.7
Three years ago weekly average	109.7	107.0	103.8
High 1929	332.6	189.2	202.4
Low 1929	220.0	127.1	126.6

Total sales 1,634,810 shares.

Sales (in hundreds). High, low and closing quotations:

Allied Chem	163	223½	221½	221½
Am Can	5	254⅝	250¼	250¼
Am Bosch Mag	1	40¼	40¼	40¼
Am Can	100	116	114½	115⅜
Am & For Pow	381	85⅝	82¾	84⅜
Am Int	8	35⅞	35	35⅛
Am Metal	2	44	43¾	43¾
Am Pow & Lt	1	77	74½	75
Amn Rad	15	30	29¾	30
Am Rolling Mill	8	79	78	78
Am Smelt	28	73	72	72½
Am Sugar Ref	2	85	84	84
Am Tob B	35	217⅛	215⅝	216⅝
Am Wat Wks	27	66	65¾	65¾
Am Woolen	2	6¾	6¼	6¾
Anac Cop	179	74	73¾	73¾
Andes Cop	3	33¼	33¼	33¼
A T & S F	3	223½	223	223
Baldw Loco	6	30⅜	29⅞	29⅞
B & O	2	115⅛	114½	114⅝
Bendix Aviation	11	38½	33¾	37¼
Beth Steel	6	91⅝	91	91⅜
Bkr Ad Mach	2	43	42¾	42¾
Calu & Arth	3	84	83½	83½
Calu & Hecla	3	29	28¾	28¾
Can Pac	5	167⅞	166	167¼
Cannon Mills	1	39	39	39
Cerro De Pasco	16	44	43⅝	43⅝
C M & St P pfd	40	42	41¼	41⅜
C & N W	4	84	83½	84
Chrysler	246	36	34½	35⅛
Colo Fuel	2	35½	34⅝	34⅝
Colu Gas & El	7	70	69	70
Colu Graphoe	210	23	22½	22½
Cons Gas	15	95⅞	94⅞	94⅞
Cont Can	7	49⅝	48⅝	49
Cont Oil	7	23	22⅞	22⅞
Corn Prds	4	69	67¼	67⅝
Dupont	7	116	112¾	114
Elec Pow & Lt	5	46⅞	45¾	46
Eng Pub Svc	3	39½	39½	39
Erie	9	56⅛	56	56
Fox Film A	894	23⅜	19⅝	22
Freeport Tex	4	37	37	37⅝
Gen Am Tank	1	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝
Gen Elec	11	227	225	226⅜
Gen Foods	5	47	46	46⅞
Gen Gas & Elec A	1	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛
Gen Mtr	353	40⅝	39⅝	39⅞
Goodyear Tire	1	30	29¾	29¾
Gra-Paige Mtr	10	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝
Grant W T	14	36	34½	34½
Houston Oil	2	53⅝	53¼	53¼
Howe Sound	3	38½	38	38
Hud Motor	3	34⅞	34⅝	34⅝
Hup Motor	1	21⅛	21	21
Illinois Cop	4	27⅜	26⅝	26⅝
Int Combus Eng	33	6¾	5¾	5¾
Int Harv	9	77⅞	75	76
Int Nickel	83	30¼	29½	30⅛
Int Tel	58	70⅝	68⅝	69⅝
J Manville	3	118	116	116⅝
K C S	6	81	81	81
Kennecott	5	58⅝	57⅝	58⅛
Kruger & Toll	8235	23⅞	23½	23⅝
Loft Inc	1	43¼	43¼	43¼
Mack Trucks	33	70	69⅝	69⅝
Magnet Cop	32	48⅛	46	46⅝
May Dept Stores	3	52⅜	48½	50⅞
McKeesport Tin	3	61	60¾	61
Miami Cop	1	27	26	26
M K T	5	44⅝	43¼	44
Mid Cont Pet	1	28⅞	28	28
Motor Wheel	7	47⅝	45¾	46⅝
Nash Mot	6	31¾	30⅝	31⅛
Nat Cash Reg A	43	75	71	74⅝
Nat Dairy Pds	6	46⅝	45⅝	46⅛
Nat Pow & Lt	6	30⅛	29½	29⅝
New Conn Cop	10	29⅞	28⅝	29⅝
N Y C	4	167⅞	166⅝	166⅝
N Y N H & H	2	115⅝	114½	114½
North Amer	2	93	89⅝	91
Pac Gas & El	4	51⅝	50	50⅛
Packard	54	15⅞	15½	15⅝
Pan Amer B	2	58	56	58
Pan P & T	1	5½	5¼	5½
Paramount	49	45⅛	42	42
Penick & F	1	43	43	43⅛
Phila Pet	4	34⅞	33¼	34⅝
Pub Serv N J	8	73⅛	70⅞	72
Pure Oil	3	24⅛	23¾	23⅞
Radio Corp	83	44⅝	42⅝	43⅛
Radio Keith	19	18	17½	18
Reading	1	121	121	121
Rem Rand	6	28	27½	27⅝
Rep Ir & Stl	2	44⅛	43½	43⅝
Sav L & S	3	160	160	160
Sears Roeb	85	85¾	83½	85⅛
Schen Cop	5	24	24	24
Shell Union	3	23½	23	23
Simms Pet	1	23½	23½	23½
Studebkr	26	23⅞	23⅝	23⅝
Shelly	4	21	20½	20⅝
Soc Vac	3	118⅝	118⅛	118⅝
Sou Ry	1	126⅞	126⅝	126⅝
Stand Brands	122	30⅝	29⅝	30⅛
Stand Gas & El	39	110⅝	108⅝	109⅝
Stand Oil Calif	3	60⅛	59⅝	59⅝
Stand Oil N J	43	64⅝	63⅝	64⅛
Stand Oil N Y	8	32⅞	32¼	32⅝
Stew Warn Speed	1	27½	27½	27½
Studebaker	17	41⅞	41⅛	41⅛
Tex Corp	6	56	55⅝	56
Tex Gulf Sul	20	33⅝	33¼	33⅜
T P Ry	2	116	116	116
T P Coal	3	106⅝	106	106
T P Land Trust	4	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
Timkin Axle	15	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜
Trans Oil	22	8¾	8½	8⅝
Union Carbide	2	78	78	78
U P Ry	1	210	210	210
Unit Aircraft	5	46	44½	45⅝
United Corp	45	30⅞	29⅝	29⅞
Unit Gas & Imp	150	29⅝	29	29⅛
U S Realty	1	30½	30½	30½
U S Rub	13	94⅞	92¾	93
U S Steel	160	165⅞	163⅝	163⅝
Util Pow & Lt	3	30⅜	30	30⅛
Warner Pic	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜
Wesng El & Mfg	11	126⅞	125⅛	125⅝
Woolworth	9	76⅜	69½	69⅝
Yellow Truck	14	14½	13⅝	14

Spot Cotton Prices

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28. (AP)—Cotton seed oil futures ruled easier today owing to some week-end realizing, prime summer yellow oil closed at 7.70 unchanged and prime crude closed unchanged at 6.60. Futures closed: March, steady; Jan. 7.75, March 8.82; May 8.20; July 8.30.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28. (AP)—Cottonseed oil was moderately active and firmer today, with relative weakness in January the feature. Delivery notices for 1,000 barrels was somewhat larger than expected and on resultant liquidation the spot month broke fair to new low for the season. Trade forgot to the other months was scattered and without feature. Closing prices were unchanged to 6 points lower. Sales 4,100 barrels. Prime crude nominal; prime summer yellow, spot 8.60; January closed 8.63; March 8.95; May 8.15; July 9.25.

ARGENTINA REPORT PUTS PRICES DOWN IN WHEAT MARKET

CHICAGO, Dec. 28. (AP)—Swift right-about-face action of wheat prices today resulted largely from word that Argentina as a source of supply is taking back seat. One of the largest grain concerns in Argentina was represented as having cabled an estimate that Argentina will have only 60,000,000 bushels of wheat available this season to meet European needs. This amount is much below any figures hereto-fore announced, and the market here suddenly began to climb, houses with foreign and seaboard connections taking the lead as buyers.

After jumping 3c a bushel from the day's low point, Chicago wheat closed nervous 1¼@2⅛c above yesterday's finish. Corn closed unchanged to 1⅛c down, oats ⅛c off to ⅛c up, and provisions unchanged to a decline of 2c.

	High	Low	Close
Wheat—			
Dec.	1.37⅛	1.34⅛	1.37
March	1.33	1.30	1.32⅝
May	1.34⅛	1.31⅛	1.34⅛
July	1.36⅝	1.33⅝	1.36⅝
Corn—			
Dec.	.90⅛	.89	.89⅛
March	.93¼	.92⅝	.93
May	.88⅝	.86⅞	.88⅛
July	.97⅛	.96⅛	.97⅛
Oats—			
Dec.	.46⅞	.46⅛	.46⅝
March	.48⅝	.47⅝	.48⅛
May	.47⅝	.47	.47⅝
July	.48⅛	.47⅝	.48⅛
Rye—			
Dec.	1.07⅝	1.03¼	1.07⅛
March	1.06⅞	1.04⅛	1.06⅞
May	1.05⅝	1.03⅝	1.06¼
Lard—			
Dec.			9.87
Jan.	10.15	10.12	10.12
May	10.62	10.57	10.57
Ribs—			
Dec.			11.37
Jan.			11.60
May	12.22	12.20	12.20

Cash Grain

CHICAGO, Dec. 28. (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 hard $1.29½.
Corn—No. 4 mixed 83c; No. 4 white 83c.
Oats—No. 2 white 47c.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 28. (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 dark hard $1.37; No. 2 hard $1.33½; No. 3 hard nominally $1.24@1.36; Dec. $1.31⅛; May $1.29⅝; July $1.26⅛.
Corn—No. 2 white, nominally, 84@86c; No. 2 yellow, nominally, 83@85c; No. 2 mixed, nominally, 83@85c; Dec. 84¼c; May 84¼c; July 84¼c.
Oats—No. 2 white 46c.

FORT WORTH, Dec. 28. (AP)—Good demand for wheat, corn and sorghums continued at the week-end, with wheat sharply higher as exporters increased their bids for the hard winter by about 3 cents per bushel. Mills followed with a 2½c boost in their bids and considerable grain was reported changing hands at the higher levels.

Exporters bid $1.35@1.35½ for No. 1 ordinary export wheat delivered Texas gulf ports.

Other bids and offers, basis carlonds delivered, freight paid to Texas common points:

Wheat—Mills bid as follows: No. 1 ordinary hard milling $1.35@1.35½; No. 2 hard, 12 per cent, protein $1.36@1.37; 14 per cent $1.38@1.38; 15 per cent $1.40@1.41.

Corn—No. 2 mixed $1.01@1.02; No. 2 white $1.06@1.07; No. 3 yellow $1.04@1.05.

Oats—No. 2 red oats 58@59c; No. 3 white delivered Texas group one points 53@58½c.

Barley—No. 2 74@75c.

Sorghums—No. 2 milo per hundred pounds $1.55@1.57; No. 2 kaffir $1.30@1.32.

Produce Market

CHICAGO, Dec. 28. (INS)—Butter—Receipts 6,224 tubs; creamery extras 36½; standards 36½; extra firsts 35¾@37; firsts 31½@34; packing stock 28@28; specials 39@39½.

Eggs—Receipts 5,415 cases; graded firsts 44; extra firsts 45@46; ordinary firsts 39@41; dirties 28@30; checks 29@32.

Cheese—Twins, new 20½@20½; young Americas 21½; cheddars 21; longhorns 21@21¼; brick 21½@21½.

Live Poultry—Turkeys 21; hens 17@21; spring chickens 17@23; Leghorn hens 20; roosters 17; ducks, heavy 17, small 17; spring geese 17@18.

Potatoes—Receipts 57 cars; on track 135; U. S. shipments 455; Wisconsin sacked round white 2.40@2.60; mostly 2.45@2.60; Idaho sacked russets 2.75@3.00.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28. (INS)—Produce; Freights; Ocean (Steam) Grain—Rates steady; tonnage demand slow; United Kingdom to 6d big 2s 3d asked per 480 pounds; Atlantic ports 10 per 100 pounds; Mediterranean ports 15 per 100 pounds; Hamburg 9 per 100 pounds; Rotterdam 10 per 100 pounds; Antwerp 10.

General Cargo; Rates steady; tonnage demand quiet.

Petroleum; Market firm; crude Pennsylvania 2.70@3.05.

Turpentine; Market firm; 52¾@53¼.

Rosin; Market quiet; common 8.00.

Wool; Market quiet; domestic fleece unwashed Ohio & Penn. 32@41; domestic pulled unscoured basis 56@58; domestic Texas clean basis 60@80; domestic territory clean basis 70@85.

Hides; Market quiet; native steers 16; branded steers 15.

Coffee; Market irregular; option opened 6 advanced to 5 points decline; Rio No. 7 on spot 9¾@9¾.

Sugar; Market steady; centrifugal 4¼@4¼; foreign 3.90@3.95.

Molasses (New Orleans); Market steady; prime to ex-fancy 37@44; black strap 15@20 bbls; 12 tanks.

Raw Sugar (centrifugal last sales); Market dull; 3.77; Porto Rico 3.77.

Refined Sugar; Market quiet; fine granulated 5.10@5.20.

Potatoes (in bulk, barrel or bag); Market easy; Nearby White 2.50@4.25; Bermudas 5.00@11.00; Southerns blank; sweet potatoes Jersey basket 75@1.35; Southern basket 1.40@1.60.

Beans; Market dull; marrow choice 8.25@10.50; pea choice 7.50@8.00; red kidney choice 8.50@9.00.

Dried Fruit; Market steady; apricots choice to ex-fancy 14¼@26; apples, evaporated, prime to fancy 13¼@18; prunes 30s to 60s 11¾@13½; prunes 60s to 100s 8@11¼; peaches, choice to ex-fancy 14½@18; seedless raisins, sulphur bleached 8½@9½; seedless raisins, choice to ex-fancy 6@6½.

Dressed Poultry; Market steady; chickens 20@40; turkeys 23@40; geese 12@28; fowls 18@35; ducks 18@28.

Live Poultry; Market firm; chickens 22@30; turkeys 20@40; ducks 14@24; broilers 22@38; fowls 26@35; roosters 16@17; geese 15@20.

Butter; Market firm; salted and unsalted creamery higher scoring 40½@42½; creamery extras 40@41¾; creamery firsts 39@40½; renovated extras 34@34½; ladles, fresh, extras 32@33.

Cheese; Market quiet; state-whole milk flats—specials 26@26½; averages run 25½@26½; skims—specials, whole milk, fancy Young Americas 22½@23; rest blank.

Eggs; Market weaker; nearby white extras, closely selected 57@58; nearby brown, heavyweight extras 53@54; fresh firsts 49; Pacific coast white—extras 58½@59; extras firsts 56@56; firsts 52@55.

Spot Cotton Prices

DALLAS, Dec. 28. (AP)—Spot cotton middling 16.30; Galveston 17.35; Houston 17.25.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28. (AP)—Spot cotton closed quiet 5 points down. Sales 641; low middling 15.56; middling 17.06; good middling 17.61; receipts 6,567; stock 221,-230.

GALVESTON, Texas, Dec. 28. (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady 5 points down.

Low ordinary 11.00; ordinary 12.00; good ordinary 13.00; strict good ordinary 14.00; low middling 15.40; strict low middling 15.90; middling 17.35; strict middling 17.85; good middling 18.00; strict good middling 18.15; middling fair 18.60.

LACK OF INTEREST AND TRADING DULL FOR BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 28. (AP)—The final Saturday bond market of 1929 was one of the year's dullest. Lack of interest resulting from the firmness of money and the usual holiday apathy held the volume for the two-hour session to $8,300,000.

In view of this dullness price changes were unimportant. A few representative Rails, Industrials and Utilities of investment grade moved up about half a point, but only a handful turned over in even moderate volume. Selling for income tax purposes depressed some of the cheaper obligations, mostly in the industrial group.

First grade Rails were firm and secondary listings showed to better advantage than yesterday in the few transactions recorded.

American telephone convertible 4½s lost a point after fluctuating narrowly. International telephone 4½s yielded about the same figure, but most of the other share privilege debentures were steady.

Miscellaneous issues which found higher levels included Bethlehem steel 5½s, New York telephone general 4½s, North American 5½s, Swift 5s, Adams Express 4s and Union Pacific first 4s and 4½s. Their small upward turn was in line with the firmness of high grade bonds during the holiday dullness.

United States government securities moved, and foreign obligations fared little better, although French 7s made another new high of 113⅛ on brisk trading.

Local Produce

VEGETABLES
Prices to Growers and Cafes

Yams, pound	.6c
Squash	.5c
Cabbage, pound	.5c
Spanish onions	.6c
Wax onions, pound	.6c
Onions, green, bunches	.10c
Carrots, dozen bunches	.75c
Beets, dozen bunches	.75c
Radishes, dozen bunches	.75c
Lettuce, head, dozen bunches	.75c
Mustard greens, dozen bunches	.75c
Hot peppers, pound	.15c
Texas home-grown tomatoes, lb.	.10c
Bell peppers, pound	.10c
Potatoes, Idaho whites, 100 pounds	$3.00
Colorado potatoes, 100 pounds	$3.00
New potatoes, pound	.5½c
Rhubarb, pound	.10c
Celery, hearts, crate	$4.00
California lettuce, per crate	$4.00
Colorado celery, dozen bunches	$1.50
Green beans, pound	12½c
Black-eyed peas, pound	.10c
Eggplant, pound	.20c
Washington tomatoes, lug	$2.50
Cauliflower, pound	.12c
Cucumbers, pound	.10c
Okra, pound	.10c
Spinach, pound	12½c
Roasting ears, per dozen	.60c

POULTRY AND EGGS

All prices below are paid to farmers and producers:

Colored fryers, 2½ lbs. and under	.17c
Leghorn fryers, 2½ lbs. and under	.13c
Stags	.10c
Hens, 4 lbs. and up	.15c
Hens, under 4 lbs.	.13c
Roosters	.8c
Eggs, No. 1	.4c
Green hides	.4c
Toms, No. 1, 14 lbs. and over	.20c
Hens, 9 lbs. and over	.17c
Old Toms	.12c
Lightweights, No. 2	.10c

MILK AND CREAM

Butter	.47@48c
No. 1 cream	.52c
Butterfat, stockholders	.49c
Butterfat	.47c
Sour cream, per lb. butterfat	.43c
Grade A milk, per hdwt.	$2.00
(4 per cent basis 5c differential)	
Grade B milk, per hdwt.	$2.80
(4 per cent basis 5c differential)	

FRUITS
Prices to Grocers and Cafes

Bartlett pears, per box	$4.00
Bananas, pound	7½c
Tiffin grapefruit, crate	$6.50@7.00
Limes, basket	$1.50
Lemons, box	$15.00
Oranges, box	$5.00@7.00
California Gravenstein apples, box	$2.00
Arkansas apples, bushel	$2.00
Peaches, bushel	$2.50@3.00
Plums, crate	$2.25
California apricots, crate	$2.25
Cornichon grapes, lug	$2.00
Red Tokays grapes, lug	$2.00
Concord grapes, basket	.35c

NEW YORK BONDS

FOREIGN

Argentine of 99 June	94⅝
Austria 4½s	82⅝
Britain 5½s	100⅝
France 7½s	113
Germany 7s	104⅝
Italy 7s	94⅝
Japan 6½s	101⅝
Panama 5s A	90⅝
Poland 8s	99

DOMESTIC

Amer Sugar 6s	102
A T & T 5½s	107⅜
A T & T gen 4s	102⅛
B & O 1st 4s	101⅝
Beth Steel conv 5s A	105⅛
Chic Corp 5s	99⅜
Chic Rys deb 4s	84⅝
Gen Pow deb 6s	98⅝
Chic Corp 5s	99⅜
G R 6½s	99⅝
G C 5½s	98
C R I P 4½s	83⅛
D R G con 4s	83
Dodge deb 6s	113⅜
Erie 1st 4s	97⅛
Gen Mot 6s 8a	100
Goodyear 5s	91⅜
Great North 7s A	110
Hudson Man 1st 5s A	98
Humble Oil 5s	100
Int Mer Mar 6s	97
Int P & P cvt 4½s	116⅝
M K T adj 5s A	103⅝
Mo Pac gen 4s	74⅝
Penn R R gen 4½s	97⅝
Phil Pet 5½s	93⅛
Stnd Oil cal 5s A	101
Stnd Oil of N J 5s	99⅛
U S Rubber 5s	85⅛

Dry Goods Market

NEW YORK, Dec. 28. (AP)—Cotton goods were quiet in the finished goods division. Print cloths were steady after fair sales. Burlaps continued lower for spot goods rather than shipment quotations. The wool industry is centering its attention on a auction show to open the first week of the New Year. Raw silk markets here and abroad were firmer.

Livestock

EAST ST. LOUIS, Dec. 28. (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs—Receipts 6,000; steady to 10c higher; 180-250-pound 8.75@8.85; 140-170-pound 8.25@8.65; 120-140-pound 7.50@8.00; 110-pound pigs downward to 26.75.

Cattle—Receipts 250; calves 100; week's tops: 825-pound yearlings and 940-pound mixed yearlings $14.50; 1,100-pound steers $14.25; heifers $12.50; vealers $18.50.

Sheep—Receipts 50; week's top lambs $13.65; bulk $13.00@13.50; ewes $6.00@6.50.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 28. (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs—Receipts 800; steady to strong; top $8.50 on 190 pounds.

Cattle—Receipts 75; calves 15; week's top: heavy steers $14.30; 621-pound fed steers and heifer calves $14.10; bulk fed steers $10.50@13.00; stockers and feeders $8.00@11.75.

Sheep—Receipts: for week: top fed lambs $13.60; bulk $12.75@13.35; top ewes $6.10; others $5.25@6.00.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 28. (A

TOTAL $1,991 IN FIREMEN'S RELIEF FUND

A check for $50 from the Municipal Gas company brought the total for the firemen's relief fund to within $9 of the $2,000 mark Saturday, with a total of $1,991.

The fund will probably be closed within a few days, according to sponsors of the movement, which was begun for the purpose of expressing the city's gratitude to firemen who were injured in the recent hotel fire and to the widows of those who died.

SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND DECLARED BY GUARANTY STATE B-L ASSOCIATION

At a meeting of the officers and directors of the Guaranty State Building and Loan association held at its office, Ninth and Lamar, Friday, Dec. 27, it was voted to pay a 3½ per cent dividend on the basis of 7 per cent per annum on fully paid and prepaid shares and 4 per cent on the basis of 8 per cent annually on monthly installment shares. This dividend was ordered credited to all members' accounts as of Dec. 31, 1929.

The past year's work was reviewed by the directors and comments were very faborable on the year's work. The records showed that the association had not had one single dollar loss on loans or of assets since its organization. And it was also noted that the few properties that had been repossessed have brought in rental revenue sufficient to take care of monthly payments.

The officers and directors expressed optimism for the coming year, predicting a greater year since the public would be inclined to make safe investments rather than speculate with their surplus funds.

The following directors attended the meeting: J. A. Kemp, Charles I. Francis, J. M. Bland, R. O. Harvey, J. A. Richolt, F. P. Timberlake, M. D. Walker, Julian Montgomery, and Shadie F. Hale.

Packages With Queer Addresses Prevents Delivery Fewer Here

The Wichita Falls postoffice department delivered practically every Christmas package mailed to this city, but there are still a few which if not delivered by Jan. 15, will be taken to the "dead parcels" office at Fort Worth and sold at auction.

These packages, with the exception of those in the special delivery department, have no addresses. The only way for postal officials ever to deliver them to the right person is for everyone who expected a Christmas package and did not receive it through the mail to go to the postoffice and give a description of the package to Postmaster O. P. Maricle.

One Christmas package which is probably the most valuable undelivered one at the local postoffice is in a suit case. It contains baby blankets, bedroom slippers, pajamas and bath towels. The card inside reads, "From Mother to Laura."

A heavy box is from Milwaukee, Wis., and is an arch cabinet and special folder, according to the label.

There is a package from Chicago which is for "Holly from T. and Mattie Crumpton." A certain doctor should have received greetings in the form of a bill fold, but it was not properly addressed. The card says "With so much greenback I am sure you will need this little gift," and is signed "Carrie." A fruit cake with no address at all is going to waste in the postoffice.

Still Arriving

Robert, John and Julia have a wonderful box in the postoffice which they evidently expected to get for Christmas. It is from Austin and Lulu. Another box has presents to Nina, Parrish and Wanda from "Grandma." Another is for Finley from Sue and Luke.

A carton of cigarets to John from "Bum" lies undelivered in the postoffice. There is also a package for Mrs. Annie Parker, Wichita Falls from O. L. Hendricks, Colorado, Texas.

Chief among the undelivered packages in the general delivery department are addressed to Mrs. Anna Parrish, W. P. Wadsworth, Mrs. C. A. Anson, L. M. Robinson and Mrs. Hester Canady.

Christmas packages are still arrived at the postoffice and three extra trucks are being used to deliver them. Approximately 500 arrived Saturday and Postmaster Maricle does not expect the rush to end until after Jan. 1.

NEAR MOTHERHOOD IS BLAMED FOR SUICIDE

IOLA, Kan., Dec. 28. (AP)—Authorities announced today an autopsy had determined that Louise McCollum, 17, found shot to death on the family farm, near Moran, Kan., was about to become a mother.

County Coroner O. L. Garlinghouse and County Attorney Kenneth H. Foust also made public the finding that the girl had come to her death through self-inflicted gun shot wounds.

The county attorney said a vigorous effort will be made to fix responsibility for the girl's condition. A statutory charge punishable by 21 years in the state penitentiary, will be preferred against the man responsible if he is apprehended, Foust said.

ABANDON PLAN FOR BRINGING GEN. CROWDER BEFORE LOBBY COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. (AP)—Plans for summoning general Enoch Crowder, former American ambassador to Cuba, before the senate lobby committee, have been abandoned.

Chairman Caraway of the committee said today there was no need for questioning General Crowder since the war department had started an investigation into reports he had divulged war plans of the general staff.

An investigation was begun by the department after testimony before the committee that Crowder had transmitted information to H. C. Lakin, president of the Cuba company.

A letter which Lakin had written and which was placed in the lobby committee record said Crowder had learned that in the event the United States should become involved in war no attempt would be made to keep a traffic lane open between the United States and the Philippines Lakin testified this information "must have come" from Crowder.

JIMMY RYAN TO BE HEAD FIRST STATE BANK MUNDAY JAN. 1



James W. Ryan, assistant cashier of the Security National bank, will leave Jan. 1 to take charge of the First State bank at Munday, Texas. He will be joined there within a few days by Mrs. Ryan and Jimmy Jr., who will make their home in Munday.

Mr. Ryan has been associated with the Security National bank for nine and a half years and has been active in civic and club work as well as in business life.

Free Clinic for Negroes Will Be Held Here Three Days in January By County Tuberculosis Association

A free clinic for the negro residents of Wichita Falls will be held by the Wichita County Tuberculosis association Jan. 7, 8 and 9, it was announced Saturday by Mrs. Vera Jo Dolph, visiting nurse for the association.

The clinic will last three days and will be held in the Booker T. Washington school. Leading physicians of this city will assist the tuberculosis society.

Everyone entering the clinic will receive a physical examination with special attention being given to the chest, eyes, ears, nose and throat, it has been announced. This survey and physical examination will not end with the clinic, but it is the plan to carry the work over a period of at least one year by having observation clinics. The society plans to assist in getting X-ray treatments for families unable to afford them. Home calls will also be made on all cases for a follow-up visit.

The clinic will open Tuesday, Jan. 7. Drs. C. W. Stevenson and Austin F. Leach will be in charge during the morning, while Drs. Bailey Collins and M. A. Beckman will conduct the clinic in the afternoon.

On Wednesday Drs. William Rosenblatt and T. C. Lynch will offer their services for the morning and Drs. C. E. Mangum and J. A. Little will be on duty in the afternoon.

Interesting Program

Thursday Drs. P. K. Smith and A. D. Patillo will have charge of the clinic in the morning and Drs. F. R. Collard and B. C. Cammack will have charge in the afternoon.

These doctors and the tuberculosis association will be assisted by Miss Jean Campbell of the state department of public health at Austin, Miss Pearl Rorabaugh of the Red Cross and Miss Matilda Thurman of the Wichita Falls public schools health department.

A program to arouse interest in the clinic has been planned for the Sunday and Monday preceding the clinic. Sunday, Jan. 5, talks at all the negro churches will be made by Dr. Austin Leach and Dr. Felix Collard. F. Rivers Barnwell, lecturer to negroes from the state department of public health, will also make talks at the various negro churches.

Monday, Jan. 7, a mass meeting will be held at St. John's Baptist church. Several selections will be rendered by a negro quartet made up of Claude Brown, Ivell Hill, Willie Freeman and Jothel Crowder. Talks will be made by Dr. J. W. Cantwell, superintendent of the Wichita Falls public school system and Dr. Felix Collard. Goldie Carr, negro woman, will sing a solo and a negro glee club will also sing several songs. Talks will be made by J. T. Welch and S. L. Chandler, negro doctors.

A motion picture on tuberculosis will also be shown.

COPY RECORD NEWS BRINGS TOP PRICE

One copy of the Wichita Falls Record News sold for $1.85—here's how it happened:

An enterprising member of the Sibley-Taylor Methodist church sold her copy of the Record News in which was the picture of the ground-breaking ceremony for the new church now under construction. The money received was turned over to the building fund.

The buyer immediately sold it again, and so did the second buyer, until the one copy had brought $1.85.

DR. KNICKERBOCKER TO PREACH SUNDAY MORNING FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Dr. Hubert D. Knickerbocker, former pastor of the First Methodist church of this city and at present presiding elder of the Oklahoma City district, will preach at the First Methodist church service beginning at 10:50 o'clock Sunday morning, it was announced Saturday. Dr. Knickerbocker's subject will be "The Magical Waters."

SPANISH MILLS SUSPEND WORK ACCOUNT OF FLOODS

ZAMORA, Spain, Dec. 28. (AP)—Its waters swollen during the last few days, the River Duero is overflowing dams of mills operating in this region, which have been compelled to suspend work.

THE RETURN of the Prodigal

Lured by the steady rise of the stock market generally, many favored sons of steady income deserted their havens of safe investment to adventure on the uncharted seas of speculation and chance.

Like the black sheep of old, many of these, heartweary with the vicissitudes of unfavorable speculations, limp sadly back to SAFETY, considerably poorer but infinitely wiser.

In the role of the indulgent father of scriptural fame, the Building & Loan Associations can perform an inestimable service toward reconstructing the mental, moral and financial status of these prodigals.

The GUARANTY STATE, like all SAFE and CONSERVATIVE Building & Loan Associations, is engaged in the business of THRIFT and HOME OWNERSHIP, one of the most laudable and beneficial movements in the world. During good times, bad times, stock market crashes and all, have NEVER LOST one dollar of its assets and today as always, EVERY member's shares are worth PAR PLUS accumulated dividends.

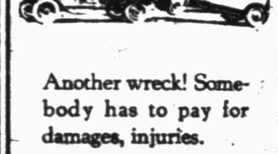
We heartily invite your strictest investigation of this Association for the SAFE and PROFITABLE investment of your surplus or idle funds at the beginning of the New Year—1930.

J. A. KEMP, Chairman
CHAS. I. FRANCIS, President
J. M. BLAND, Vice Pres.
W. C. HAMILTON, Vice Pres.
SHADIE F. HALE, Sec'y-Treas.

Guaranty State Building & Loan Association

Ninth and Lamar Ground Floor, Brown Bldg.

It will cost somebody Money



Another wreck! Somebody has to pay for damages, injuries.

You as a car owner can avoid this expense by having Collision Insurance

Let us secure this necessary form of insurance for you.

THE ROBBINS CO.
Insurance — Bonds
"Anything Insured Against Everything"
418-22 Bob Waggoner Bldg.
Telephone 4326

ALL CLEANED UP *before the* 31st

SOME men like to wind up their affairs and have everything in shape for the beginning of the New Year. Are you one of them?

If so, you will probably wish to include the making of your will on your list of things to be done.

We can save you time and worry in this. Let us show you some of the methods that other business men have adopted for the business-like settling of their estates—provision for taxes, prompt payment of debts, collection of money due the estate, trust funds to provide periodic income to their families.

You have time to take this up before the end of the year. And we have plenty of time to help you.

The First National Bank
Indiana at Eighth St.
Established 1884
Capital and Surplus $1,500,000

Warmth Within

In our work here, which has so much to do with the cold facts of business, we realize that warm human understanding also plays an important part.

In rendering banking service to you and your family, now and in the future, you may know that sympathetic understanding will always be shown.

Make the Security National your financial home.

The SECURITY NATIONAL BANK
The Bank of Personal Service

Cautious Investors Follow Particular Borrowers

PARTICULAR BORROWERS seek loans from this Association because:

1. The rate of interest is only 8% with a minimum monthly payment of $12.00 per $1000;
2. The interest reduces monthly as payments are made, thereby paying less interest than principal.

These PARTICULAR BORROWERS are willing to accept a smaller loan based on present day appraisals because of the above advantages.

CAUTIOUS INVESTORS are invited to investigate the many good features offered by the SOUTHERN SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION with a view to investing some of their money in its shares either monthly or lump sum, with DIVIDENDS GUARANTEED BY TRUST FUND.

Phone or write us NOW for your January requirements.

SOUTHERN SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
923 Lamar St. Marchman Hotel Bldg. Phone 2-2552

START 1930 OFF RIGHT

by making your will and naming this strong bank as your executor and trustee.

Wichita State Bank & Trust Company

The Purpose of the North Texas Building & Loan Association

The business of this Building and Loan Association is solely that of receiving money for investment and loaning this money to its members on notes secured by first mortgages on improved real estate security, which security consists almost entirely of homes occupied by the borrowers. Each month we collect from the borrower the interest and a payment to apply upon the unpaid balance of their notes. Twice a year, in January and July, this Association disburses the earnings to its shareholders, both borrowers and investors, in the form of a semi-annual dividend. We encourage thrift and saving, teach economy, and add to the general prosperity, wealth and happiness of this community. Building & Loan Institutions are not in any sense an experiment. They have existed for many years and are endorsed by the United States Government and by every State Government.

The secretary of the North Texas Building & Loan Association will gladly furnish information on Building and Loans.

NORTH TEXAS BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

A. H. BRITAIN, Chairman J. C. MYTINGER, President
A. C. ESTES, Active Vice President and Secretary
822 Scott Avenue Phone 2-2115



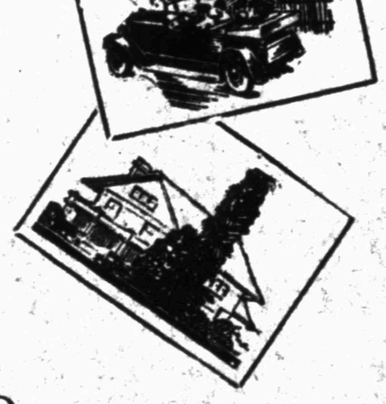
Know all Men by these Christmas presents:

. . . That Mr. John Jones is a member of our Christmas Club, and that his membership enabled him to buy all those wonderful Christmas presents that will bring joy and happiness to those nearest and dearest to him.

Of course, Mr. Jones has already joined our 1930 Christmas Club. In fact, more and more members are joining each year in wise preparation for a joyous, carefree Christmas.

JOIN OUR 1930 CHRISTMAS CLUB NOW

CITY NATIONAL BANK
J. A. KEMP, Chairman of Board
J. T. HARRELL, President



Do You Intend to Build a Home?

"Now If Ever" should be the slogan for prospective home builders! Today while building costs are most advantageous and when tomorrow indisputably holds rapidly increasing values! The easy monthly terms of Mytinger and Walker's comprehensive home planning, home building and home financing service enable YOU to grasp this opportunity. What can the intriguing details be? Call, write or phone—

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SOCIETY, EDITORIAL, BOOK, FARM, AUTOMOBILE NEWS

Wichita Daily Times

SOCIETY, EDITORIAL, BOOK, FARM, AUTOMOBILE NEWS

PART TWO — WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1929 — PART TWO

Society



MRS. J. W. LAWRENCE



MRS. JAMES ROBERT DILLARD



MRS. T. P. TIDWELL

Miss Elizabeth Langford Given Elaborate Bridge Party Home Of Parents Friday Afternoon

In an old-fashioned Christmas setting formed of cedar and poinsettias throughout the reception suite of the P. P. Langford home, Miss Elizabeth Langford, student at Ward-Belmont, Nashville, who is spending the holidays with her parents, was honoree at an elaborate bridge party Friday afternoon with her mother, hostess.

Nineteen tables were arranged for the games in which Thank-You stationary were favors. Miss Elizabeth Smith received the cut prize, a Sevres box; Miss Dell Hatchitt, the high score favor, a Dresden compote, and Miss Mary Virginia Barron was consoled for low with a novelty teapot.

A salad and ice course was served to the honoree and to Misses Katherine and Dorothy Stiner, Corinne Tucker, Mildred and Judith Sherrod, Frances Ann Saunders, Betty Lova Rugeley, Geneva Taylor, Cecelia Terrell, Mary Tancred, Cheville Whitehill, Catherine Weeks, Katherine and Elizabeth Weldon, Imogene Willis, Spencer Merle, Dean and Happy Whatley, Jolins Woods, Winzella Witherspoon, Elna Stovall, Irma Schnelle, Dorothy Knight, Alva Ruth Walker, Jonnie Morgan, Annette Walsh, Martha Ellen Hines, Marjorie Hines, Margaret Hines, Laura Lee Hampshire, Dell Hatchitt, Eloise Hawkins, Elizabeth Gilbert, Jane Adams, Camille Avis, Rose Marion Art, Dorothy Allison, Marjorie Bright, Mary Virginia Barron, Hallie Brody, Elizabeth Carrigan, Helen Cline, Mary Collier, Mary Louise Clark, Pauline Gardner, Helen Grisham, Thelma Fisher, Zona Marie Ehlert, Mary Delaney, Anabel Couper, Maxine and Nell Duffy, Peggy Durkin, Mary Elizabeth and Mathilda Donnell, Genevieve Fritz, Gene Nelson, Ina Merle Robinson, Mary Agnes Riley, Elizabeth Smith, Lillian and Kathleen Randle, Jeanette Moore, Geraldine Monroe, Margaret Norwood, Dorothy Nolen, Dorothy Parker, Margaret Blum, Ruth and Jane Moore, Leila Bell Jenkins, Annabell Harrell, Willett and Adele Jarrell, Mildred Hawley, Katherine Kay, Betsy Lee, Lida Lee, Helen Knox, Celeste Morrison, Katherine Minter, Adonelle Massie, Margaret McDonald, Emily Mitcham, Elizabeth and Mildred Miller, and Mesdames Garnett Parker, Warren Hastings of Lake Charles, La., Ray Arnhold, J. Warner Zimmer, W. S. Langford, C. D. Shamburger and P. P. Langford Jr.

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VISITORS ENTERTAINED AT SUPPER AND DANCE

Honoring her house guests, Misses Claire Haynes of San Antonio and Thelma Nell Norvell, a student at State University of Texas, Miss Evelyn Brown and Mrs. W. J. Gillard gave a dance and buffet supper at the home of Miss Brown, 3011 Avenue J Thursday evening.

Those attending were Misses Mildred Roe, Helen Jack, Ora Royal, Lora Linville, Emma Seitz, Dorothea Terrell, Bula M. Oaks, William Le Bus, Virginia Boyd, Thelma Norvell, Thea Mae Bryan, Elizabeth Reed, Claire Haynes and Messrs. Lee Garrett, Hammett Vanch, Victor Davis, Douglas Tifters, Allen Norvell, Wayne Rutledge of Dallas, Myron Roe, Kenley A. Oaks, Paul Ruby, Eugene Woder, John Reed.

YOUNG PEOPLE ARE GUESTS AT DANCE

Misses Louise Hanks and Lucille Harvey entertained several friends with a party Friday evening in honor of Messrs. Joe Dula of Dallas and Edgar Lee, formerly of Milwaukee, Wis. The all-American Hawaiian entertainers furnished music throughout the party.

Refreshments were served to Misses Louise Hanks, Lucille Harvey, Lova Mae Scarbrough, Lorene Quillen, Delfie Carr, Mildred Jayner, Hazel Harvey, Mesdames Lonnie Bawlen, Edgar Gibbs, Freddie Jayner, and Messrs. Jeff Gibs, Jack Gibs, Warren Patinger, Edgar Lee, Joe Dula, Fletcher Jayner, Gilbert Jayner, Willis Hanks and Lonnie Bowlen.

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MRS. DASHNER HOSTESS TO BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. George Dashner Jr. entertained the Get-Together Bridge club at her home, 1907 Tilden street, Friday afternoon. Decorations and refreshments carried out the color scheme of orchid and green. Mrs. D. M. Jones won high score prize, Mrs. J. H. Marion won second prize, and Mrs. Fitzpatrick received the guest prize.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Hubert Turner, C. C. Kelrsey, R. J. Windham, T. S. Andrews, J. M. O'Gorman, J. L. Dashner, W. K. Childress, R. P. Williams, J. W. Fitzpatrick, J. H. Marion, W. G. Bentley and D. M. Jones.

The next meeting of the club will be Thursday, Jan. 2, at the home of Mrs. J. L. Dashner, 1810 Tilden.

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EPWORTH LEAGUE HAS SOCIAL EVENING

Members of the Sibley-Taylor Methodist Epworth league enjoyed a social at the home of Miss Lula Mae Moody on McGregor street Friday evening.

Refreshments were served to Garcie Mae Seals, Clyde Moore, Alice Hastings, Ben Bell, Eddie Beer, Daisy Smith, Virgie Lee Beer, Bob Smith, J. D. Anderson, Paul Hubbard, Jewel Gilbreath, Lucille Gilbreath, Helen Arnold, Maurice Lynn, Tula Dell Wilcox, Guinn B. Wilcox, Morrison Moore, Jay Gilbreath, Robert Thompson, Frances Featherston, Garlin Moody, Doris Williams, Lucille Hayes, Lula Mae Moody and Mesdames, Wilcox, Louis Ayers and Ruth Moody.

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CALAHAN-VOGEL NUPTIALS ANNOUNCED

Announcement is made of the marriage of Leon Calahan of this city and Miss Geraldine Vogel of Fletcher, Okla., which took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Vogel at high noon Christmas day. Mrs. Cecil Broyles of Wichita Falls was matron of honor, and Cecil Broyles was best man. Miss Nadine Vogel was bridesmaid for her sister.

Mr. Calahan is connected with the Star Furniture company here and the couple is at home at 1205 Seventeenth street.

DURLAND GROVE NO. 1487 HAS REGULAR MEETING

Durland Grove No. 1487, Woodmen circle, met in regular session in Eagles hall Friday afternoon, opening for business at 2 o'clock. Officers were seated by the team.

After the reading of the last minutes, one application was balloted on and accepted for membership, Mesdames Lillian Cromeans and Ella W. Evans were initiated in order.

Greetings from Mrs. Etta Davidson, state officer, were read. Mrs. Pearl Young, captain of the drill team, made a talk in the interest of the team and requested that all members of the team and officers meet at the hall at 1:30 o'clock, Tuesday, Dec. 31, for practice.

Mrs. Maggie Brooks was elected inner sentinel to fill a vacancy. Final plans were made for luncheon at the all day meeting Friday, Jan. 3, at which time, installation of officers will take place and Wilson Grove, 1751 will join in the work. Mrs. Elizabeth Powell of Dallas, district manager, and Mrs. Maggie Hyde, state treasurer, are expected to be present at that time.

It was voted to renew the friendship box. The grove closed in regular order with 23 members present.

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Mrs. Homer McConkey of Fort Worth is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Donaldson.



MRS. EMMETT H. DISHEROON



MISS EDITH NATION

IN THE PICTURES

Mrs. J. W. Lawrence is a recent bride and before her marriage was Miss Wirva Lee French. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. French at 2006 Polk street.

Mrs. James Robert Dillard was before her marriage Thursday afternoon, Miss Goldyna Parrish. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Parrish on Alma street. Mrs. Dillard will make her home in Big Spring where Mr. Dillard is a prominent physician.

Mrs. T. P. Tidwell is a Christmas bride and was before her marriage Miss Margaret Cox, an attractive business woman.

Mrs. Emmett H. Disheroon is a recent bride who has furnished inspiration for a group of delightful social affairs the past two weeks.

Miss Edith Nation is a charming member of the school set and was selected the 1929-30 Junior college football queen. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Nation.

MRS. EVANS HONOREE AT HOUSEHOLD SHOWER

Complimenting Mrs. W. Otis Evans, a recent bride, Mrs. Clyde O. Hicks and her mother, Mrs. E. C. Goff entertained a group of friends and relatives at the home of Mrs. Goff Friday evening with a surprise household shower.

Games were played and prizes awarded to Messrs. Pat O'Hair, H. R. Robinson, Mrs. W. B. Reeves Jr., and Miss Jessie Winters.

Refreshments were served to Messrs. and Mesdames W. Otis Evans, Pat O'Hair, W. B. Reeves Jr., H. R. Robinson, Mrs. W. B. Reeves Sr., Misses Bonnie Davis, Elizabeth McLarry, Pressie Winters, Eulah Gilbert, Bernice and Helen Goff and Messrs. Ben Watson, Paul Andrel, Bill Palmer and Clyde O'Hicks.

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D. A. R. CHAPTER WILL MEET ON SATURDAY

Members of the Major Francis Grice chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at the country club Saturday at noon for luncheon and a program. Mrs. W. H. Sanford will be leader on the topic, "National Defense." Hostesses will include Mesdames Jasper Ferguson, S. Y. Ferguson, Sidney Gaines, Ed Gardner, M. M. Garrett, Dudley Golding, C. L. Granberry, Louis H. Gould, and Miss Katherya Garrett.

DORCAS CLASS HAS CHRISTMAS PARTY

Members of the Dorcas Sunday school class of the First Baptist church enjoyed a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. J. L. Maxwell in the Country Club estates Friday afternoon. Decorations in keeping with the season were used, with an elaborate tree forming the background.

Mrs. W. H. Davis opened the program with a prayer which was followed by Christmas carols sung by a trio composed of Mesdames Ray Wilhite, J. M. Ward and F. L. Randel, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. H. R. Booth. Mrs. Jimmy McPhail sang a solo accompanied by Mrs. Lloyd Taylor, and Miss Marion Proctor gave a reading entitled "Motherhood." Mrs. W. H. Davis told the Christmas story of the Christ child, and Mrs. Jouette Bonner played a violin solo accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Ben Bell. Mrs. Booth played a piano number followed by the assembly singing "Silent Night."

Group three assisted the hostess in serving a refreshment plate to Mesdames A. B. Womack, F. W. Trout, E. W. Carter, Ben King, W. E. Priddy, H. I. Smith, J. E. Wolf, J. A. Thompson, J. B. Jenkins, W. H. Davis, George W. Barnes, W. B. Reeves, J. M. Wilhite, S. R. Glidewell, Ella Davis, Alice Childs, Jessie Gibson, C. W. Ramey, Will T. Crouch, M. L. Hooker, C. J. Barnard and W. H. Morrison.

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DINNER DANCE AT COUNTRY CLUB THURSDAY

In a Christmas setting of brilliant reds, green and gray, more than 200 guests enjoyed the holiday dinner dance at the country club Thursday evening, Dec. 26. Balloons of red and purple and green formed clusters of grapes beneath the chandeliers and lights were made lovely by soft draping of smilax.

Dinner was served at 8 o'clock and the tables were attractively decorated.

Frank Bird and his Bluebird orchestra furnished music for the dance.

Among those who entertained and were entertained were Mrs. Peyton Gwynn with a party of 63; H. M. Muse with a party of four; Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Couper with a party of six; Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Duncan with a party of four; Jim Jennings with a party of 12; Mr. and Mrs. Tom B. Medders with a party of four; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williams with a party of eight; Ben Langford with a party of four; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Morgareidge with a party of four; Tex Bowden with a party of eight; Messrs. and Mesdames W. S. Langford, Wilson and Harry Hines; R. L. Dillard with a party of six; George Massie with a party of six; Wylie Culbertson with a party of two; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Snider with a party of six; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rubsam with a party of 10; Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Frame with a party of 19; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pond with a party of six; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nolen with a party of seven; Walter Nelson with Miss Helen Knotts; Temple Shell with Miss Eva Killingsworth; James McKanna and party and Tommy Coelran and party.

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MR. AND MRS. ABBE HOSTS AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Abbe, 107 Henrietta, entertained friends and relatives with a turkey dinner Christmas day. Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames H. B. Lamert, Fred Spargur and Miss Askew of Brownwood, Texas.

Visitors Honored With Lovely Tea Home of Mrs. Hale

More than 100 guests called during the afternoon at the home of Mrs. Seldon Hale, when she and Miss Virginia Belle Walker entertained at tea honoring their guests, Miss Margaret Ann Allen of Oklahoma City and Miss Orene McCormick of Fort Worth, Thursday afternoon.

The house was beautifully decorated for the occasion in Christmas greenery and motifs. The guests were greeted by Miss Eunice M. Jenkins and in the house party were the hostesses, the honorees and Mesdames E. M. Walker, Lewis Allen and Misses Sibyl Wiley and Jessie Lucille Raley.

Mrs. M. J. Michaelias, mother of Mrs. Hale, poured tea, assisted by Misses Moselle Saunders of Devol, Okla., Katherine Ashford and Mary Louise Staley. The table was attractively appointed with cover of lace over green with Christmas centerpiece surrounded by red lighted tapers.

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MISS FAY HUNN HONOREE AT SURPRISE PARTY

Miss Fay Hunn was complimented Thursday evening with a surprise party in which Mesdames Elmer Odom and R. L. Strange were joint hostesses at the home of Mrs. Strange on Broad street.

Games were played in which Elmer Odom and Miss Fay Gillespie won high scores and R. F. Shields low.

A pretty Christmas box filled with lovely gifts was presented to the honoree by little Peggy Joice Odom.

A refreshment plate was served to Messrs. and Mesdames R. F. Shields, Alvis Cannon, Elmer Odom, R. L. Strange and Aubrey Fuller; Misses Fay Hunn, Forrest Miller, Viola Weener, Doris Cotham, Beverly Shields, Barbara Strange, Peggy Joice Odom and Gertrude Strange.

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MRS. MARNEY HOSTESS AT FAREWELL PARTY

Mrs. J. E. Marney entertained a group of friends with a farewell party Friday evening in honor of Arval Brown. Mrs. Marney was assisted by her sister, Miss Lilly Waldon of Mineral Wells.

The guests were Herbert Fain, Jerre Kuhl, Emory Marney, Cleo Creacy, Joe Alrich, Roy Lee Chastion, Frances Onstott, Raymond Gilleland, Jesse M. Sutton, Louise Jones, Louise Gilleant, Mildred Wamble, Frances Biming, Helen Black, Velma Simmons, Louise Burnett, Mary Kohutek, Threse Bell and Billie Jo Elam, Peggy and Gene Nicholson, H. D. Shade, Joe Bentley, Paul Lee, Harvey Lee Onstott and the honoree, Arval Brown.

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MISS PRECHEL HOSTESS AT DINNER PARTY

Miss Florence Prechel entertained a small group of her friends with a dinner party at her home on Eleventh street Friday evening. Two tables of bridge furnished the entertainment after the dinner. Covers were laid for Messrs. and Mesdames H. L. Story, Linden Jones, Herbert Wilson of Dallas, J. T. Gethard, Misses Hazel and Angie Noe, Lemuel White, and the hostess, Florence Prechel.

Country Club Entertainment Is Popular at Capital; New Year Parties Planned for Clubhouses

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Enthusiasm for country club entertainment is so keen in the capital nowadays that most of the parties planned for New Year's eve will be staged in one or other of the magnificent clubhouses in the capital district.

The social season perked up considerably after the lifting of the 30-day period of mourning for Secretary of War Good, with the arrival of the president-elect of Mexico and Senora de Ortiz Rubio.

For three days this week the distinguished vistors and their entourage were feted and entertained by the diplomatic and official set of Washington. Upon their arrival in the capital city Thursday, the president-elect was escorted to the Mexican embassy by Secretary of State and Mrs. Stimson, Under-Secretary of State Cotton, Assistant Secretary of State White, the Mexican ambassador, members of the Mexican embassy the chief of naval operations and the secretary to the president.

At 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon the president-elect and Senora de Artiz Rubio made their official call at the White House, which was still gay with yuletide decorations. Immediately afterwards, according to official etiquette, the president and Mrs. Hoover returned the call upon the president-elect and Senora de Ortiz Rubio at the Mexican embassy.

At 5 o'clock of the same afternoon Mrs. Hoover called at the embassy to bring Senora de Ortiz Rubio to the White House for tea. Meanwhile the president-elect was received by the governing board of the Pan-American union at the magnificent Pan-American Union building.

To Dwight W. Morrow, ambassador to Mexico, fell the honor to give the first formal dinner for the visitors. This took place Thursday evening and closed a very active day for the Mexican party.

A state dinner for the president-elect and his suite was given by President and Mrs. Hoover last night. After visiting Annapolis this afternoon a reception was given at the Mexican embassy tonight for President-elect and Senora de Ortiz Rubio. This was a splendid affair, attended by notables of the diplomatic set who, attired in their official uniforms, presented a very scintillant picture.

All this time the other side of the capital's social set, the younger group, found the teas, dinners and dances entirely to their liking. The social calendar has been so crowded in this gala fortnight of holidaying that Georgina observed several debs and the little subdebs anxiously debating what party to attend!

The younger set do not care very much for the heavier side of social life in the capital, meaning the official and diplomatic afafirs.

Much more preferable to them are the informal parties and tea dances that have become so fashionable in Europe these days and now the vogue has spread to this country.

A very popular lady, who is also famous in European society, Mrs. Elmer Schlesinger, the well known author, has returned from her Wyoming ranch to rejoin the gayeties of Washington and New York society.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, however, have deserted town and are now visiting Bermuda.

A round of farewell entertainments are being given to the British ambassador, Sir Esme Howard, and Lady Isabella Howard. This beloved couple who have held the social sway in their titled hands for many years by virtue of their being seniors in diplomatic office in Washington, will soon say goodbye to America. His excellency and Lady Isabella are retiring from the diplomatic service here.

Mrs. Harriman Russell, society matron from New York, is spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Borden Harriman.

Prize Winner From 'Believe It or Not' Has Relatives Here

The man pictured by Ripley on the editorial page of the Record News Saturday in his cartoon, "Believe It or Not," John T. Bowers of Chicago, who, according to the cartoon, is "the man who can speak without vocal cords," is the brother of Mrs. Frank B. Creighton, 1631 Collins, Wichita Falls.

Mr. Bowers had his larnyx, vocal cords and windpipe removed in an operation, but he can talk fluently. Mrs. Creighton stated that there were only two men in the United States who were able to speak without vocal cords and who were forced to breathe through a hole in the neck.

BRIEFS AND NOTICES

The Foreign Missionary society of the Grace Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Lank Thornberry at 1601 Ninth street Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Members of the Loyal Women's Sunday school class of the Grace Methodist church will enjoy a party at the home of Mrs. Smith in the Continental refinery court, house No. 5, at 2:30 Thursday afternoon.

Wichita General Hospital Alumni association will be entertained at the home of Miss Agnes Anderson, 1411 Polk street, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Miss Marguerite Brooks will assist in the entertainment.

Division five of the Woman's council of the First Christian church will have a covered "dish luncheon" at the home of Mrs. L. D. Smith, 1917 Victory at 12:30 o'clock Monday.

Members of the Pi Omicron sorority will meet Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the Episcopal parish house on Tenth street.

Members of the Twentieth Century club will meet at the home of Mrs. R. B. Parker, 2900 Ninth street, Friday afternoon, it was announced Saturday.

Practical Use

Circus Manager: What's wrong now?

India Rubber Man: Every time the strong man writes a letter he uses me to rub out the mistakes. —Leeds, England, Mercury.

ONE OF CITY'S YOUNGER ARTISTS



MARY ELEANOR CLEMENT

only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Clement at 1631 Dayton street, is one of Wichita Falls' younger pianists and composers. Her recent composition, "Gliding O'er the Snow," is attracting attention in local musical circles. She is a pupil of Mrs. Maurice J. Adams.

Says Earth's Solid

BERLIN.—Prof. Fronz Simon of the Physio-Chemical institute, has caused a flurry in scientific circles by his assertion that the center of the earth is solid and not a molten mass as has been supposed. He claims the earth's core is kept solid by the enormous pressure exerted upon it from the weight of the soil on the outside.

Only about 10 or 15 per cent of the public school teachers in the United States are men.

The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE

© 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

"But this special game can't be played unless one party is a man and the other a woman," Sarah explained to Theodore Merryman.

"In this case, without you there wouldn't be a game. Geraldine broke her engagement to you, got herself tied up to Martin Clinger, double-crossed you tonight for a blackmailing trick, and then tried to stage a come-back. And you, Theodore Merryman, are just chivalrous enough to think you have to play a Sir Walter Raleigh stunt and be a doormat over which she can step to reach the ground floor again."

She moved a little closer, not knowing that she did, and her large black eyes danced mischievously. "The only safe method of escape was to announce an engagement to someone else . . . I was present . . . If that scheming female ever gets her hands on you again she'll use a breach of promise suit or something of that nature."

"You're true blue, Sarah," Ted answered warmly, "still, I can't see the need for all the prevention." At her quick upward glance he spoke again, more quickly. "But I can't see a thing in the world the matter with your arrangement."

"What's the one thing?"

"That you may still want Geraldine. Had you thought of that?"

Ted threw back his head and laughed whole-heartedly, and Sarah, taut nerves suddenly relaxed, joined in.

"No, I don't want her, Sarah," he said then. "I'm glad to get out of this mess."

The girl at his side smiled in the dark, and there was sudden rapture in it.

"Good, Ted," she said aloud. "Then I suppose I ought to announce the engagement so the enemy won't have a chance to put its gossip to work. Shall I?"

"No!" He almost shouted it. "Do you think I'd let you go that far for me? No, thanks, Sarah, you have a duty-complex on tonight, but I can fight a battle or two yet. Besides, you would frighten all the men you ought to see away."

"Are you sure that's your only reason and it isn't because you hate to think of being bound to me . . . even for a game?" she asked him point-blank, knowing that it was a futile remark, for there was only one answer that he could give.

"Sort of blind yourself, aren't you, Sarah?" he asked quietly instead, and then changed the tonic.

But Sarah's heart had missed a beat at the tense emotion which was bottled up in his voice. Her large dark eyes grew suddenly luminous above the little orange chiffon dress which made a setting for her tawny hair. Because she felt so glad she started to talk eagerly about every subject in her mind. She wanted to put the thoughts which Ted's voice had awakened aside, to be examined carefully when she was alone. Somehow, if she looked at them now, she was afraid they would vanish into the purple night.

Next: Sarah Slade makes a deduction.

PERSONAL ARAGRAPHS

Mrs. Lewis Allen and Miss Margaret Ann Allen of Oklahoma City, who have been guests of Mrs. E. M. Walker and Miss Peggy Walker, have returned home.

Miss Orene McCormick of Fort Worth, who has been the house guest of Mrs. Seldon Hale, has returned home accompanied by Mrs. Hale, who will spend a few days.

Miss Elizabeth Jennings has returned to her home in Tuscaloosa, Ala., after visiting her sister, Mrs. W. W. Nelms.

Misses Mary Alice and Francis Bone are spending the week-end in Quanah, where they will be special guests at a Christmas dance.

Miss Ruby Murrell is spending the week-end in Fort Worth visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Helen Stringer of Randlett, Okla., and Cyrena Wilkes, of Nocona are guests of Miss Eunice Jenkins, 2002 Eleventh street, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Perkins are spending a few days in Fort Worth visiting friends.

Ralph Patterson of Celeste has returned to his home after a visit in the home of Dr. J. D. Casey. Dr. Casey accompanied Mr. Patterson to his home for a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Pferfer and family are visiting in the home of Mrs. Pferfer's mother, Mrs. A. J. Humphries, 312 Burnett street.

Miss Barbara Helen Espridge has returned to her home in Olney, Texas, after spending the holidays with her sister, Mrs. P. E. Roberts.

Misses Emmalee and Ethel Massad and Ernest Massad of Maude, Okla., are visiting their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Kouri, 1302 Giddings.

Wichita Falls chapter De Molay was invited by the Duncan, Okla., chapter to a dance in that city Friday night. Those attending from here were Elmer Parrish, Phillip Kouri, Jack Pitman, Bob Crocker, Bill McKinley, Kenneth Waggoner, John Cole and Guy Ashby.

To Keep 'Em Quiet

MEXICO CITY.—The government has been requested by a group of professors at the National University of Mexico to rule that the jugular vein of all dead persons be cut before burial. Examination of several bodies in the cemetery at Guadalajara showed that the dead were lying face downward, indicating that they had come to life and turned over in the coffins.

NEXT KNIGHTS PYTHIAS MEETING IN THIS CITY

The next inter-city meeting of the Knights of Pythias will be held in Wichita Falls Tuesday, Jan. 7, it was announced Saturday. The meeting will be held in the Knights of Pythias hall.

Iowa Park was the site of the last inter-city meeting, which was held Dec. 19.

The domestic cat is believed to have sprung from the long-tailed wild cats of northern Africa.

Permanent Waves

$4.50 AND UP

Every wave is given under the supervision of Mr. Malone and guaranteed to be satisfactory and as represented. Mr. Malone has been serving the public in Wichita Falls for 16 years . . . and he has seven expert assistants. Call today for appointment.

MALONE'S

THE OLDEST, LARGEST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE BOB AND BEAUTY SHOP IN WICHITA FALLS

Phone 5873 Basement Staley Building

SPOONTS DRUGS - SUNDRIES SPECIALS

Watch for Spoonts special prices on drugs and drug store sundries in Sunday papers throughout the year of 1930. Every week Spoonts Drug Stores will have "specials" for you.

35c Size VICKS SALVE 23c

30c Size MENTHOLATUM 18c

60c Size SYRUP OF PEPSIN 32c — $1.00 Size 63c

30c Size PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA 17c — 60c Size 31c

25c Size LISTERINE 17c — 50c Size .....34c — $1.00 Size 69c

65c Size NUJOL 49c — $1.00 Size 82c

$2.00 Size MINERAL OIL 79c

75c Size VERASEPTOL 49c

$1.50 Size CREOMULSION 93c

50c Size COLAMINT 32c — 60c Size ASPIRONAL 39c

25c Size ZERBST'S CAPSULE 17c

$1.00 Size LUCKY TIGER HAIR TONIC 59c

$1.00 Size WINE OF CARDUI 69c

$1.50 Size PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND 98c

30c Size LYSOL 19c — 60c size .....34c — $1.00 size 67c

25c Size TASTELESS CASTOR OIL 16c — 50c size 32c

$1.50 Size GORDON'S ANTISEPTIC 98c

$1.00 Size RUBBING ALCOHOL 49c

$1.00 Size COTY FACE POWDER 69c

50c Size AQUA VELVA 34c

TOOTH PASTE
50c Ipana 32c
50c Pebeco 32c
50c Pepsodent 32c
25c Listerine 17c

TALCUM AND BABY POWDERS
30c Mavis Talcum.....17c
25c Mennen's Baby Talcum 17c
25c Johnson's Baby Powder 17c
25c Ben Hur Talcum..14c
25c Mary Garden Talcum 14c

CREAMS AND LOTIONS
50c Hinds Almond Cream, small 32c
$1.00 Hinds Almond Cream, large 63c
50c Jergeu's Lotion ..34c

BODY POWDERS
$1.00 April Showers...79c
$1.00 Golden Peacock ..89c

RAZOR BLADES
50c Gillette Blades....39c
$1.00 Gillette Blades ..89c

25c size BAYER ASPIRIN 9c

PLAYING CARDS
50c Bicycle 37c
$1.00 Congress 89c

FOUNTAIN SYRINGES AND HOT WATER BOTTLES
$1.50 size, (2 quarts) 89c

Special Sale PEN, PENCIL COMBINATION
(Both in one)
Guaranteed for life. Regular values from $5.00 to $7.50.
1-3 OFF

SPOONTS DRUG STORES
Store No. 2, 901 Indiana
Store No. 1, Ninth and Van Buren
Store No. 2, Kemp Hotel Bldg.

Lubbock Housewife Highly Tells of Benefits

"I Feel Better Than I Have in the Past 15 Years and Know That Orgatone Saved My Life," Says Mrs. J. B. Hartley

"I wouldn't take a fortune for all Orgatone has done for me," says Mrs. J. B. Hartley, of 1921 Ninth street, while talking with the Orgatone representative recently, and telling of her benefits she has derived from the use of Orgatone.

"Orgatone has done more for me than all the doctors I have had in the past 15 years," she continued, "and it has saved my life."

When asked if she would be willing for her experience with Orgatone to be published, Mrs. Hartley said:

"Yes, indeed, I feel as if I would be doing anyone suffering as I did, a good turn by letting them know what Orgatone has done for me."

"For about fifteen years I have had a very severe case of stomach trouble, and indigestion. My liver also bothered me, and I had gall stones, I was told. I got to where I didn't eat hardly anything, and every time I did eat, gas would form on my stomach and I would be miserable for hours. I was very nervous and couldn't rest at all of a night and always felt tired and worn out and never had any energy at all. I was constipated because what I ate would not digest. I was in a very badly rundown condition. I was hardly able to get around.

"One day one of my friends recommended Orgatone to me and I read so much about it in the paper, I decided to try it. I want to tell you that it has made a new person out of me. I feel better after taking one bottle than I have in the past fifteen years. I eat anything I want now without it bothering me, in the least, and I don't have the pains in my back any more. I'm not constipated and I have more pep and energy than I've had for years. Orgatone has given me wonderful results and I think it has saved my life. I am more than glad to recommend it to anyone for I know that it will help them.

Genuine Orgatone is sold in Wichita Falls exclusively by the Allison Drug Store.—Adv.



To Smart Young Girls Home From School

This announcement is to young girls who are home for holidays and who want something new, hot off the gridiron, to take back to school.

For You PBM Presents Advanced Spring Modes

FIRST SPRING FROCKS 29.75 to 69.75

Bright gay prints to peep from under your winter coat . . . softly clinging black crepe and chiffon with all the grace of the new mode . . . PBM spring dresses after leading designers give a gracious assurance to wearer. We invite you to see them.

New Spring Coats and Suit Costumes of Tweed $75 to $145

Imported tweed costume suits express the verve and dash of the campus. Jaunty light coats for all around wear.



Soft coloring identifies new Spring Debways 12.50

Perky new felts in Arosa (powder) blue, green, lavender, hacienda (henna) with that distinguished air that all Debways have.

PBMC

P.B.M.'s 13th MONTH

A Week of Rare Opportunities!

TWO MORE EXCITING DAYS OF THIS UNUSUAL VALUE GIVING EVENT



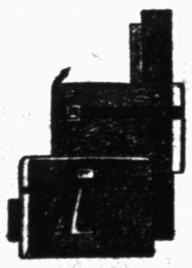
FULL SIZE COVERS
Wool Comforts, 3.98 value 2.45
Wool Comforts, 6.98 value 4.85
All wool double blankets, 6.98....5.45
All wool double blankets, 8.50....6.85
Crusader all wool double, 10.50...8.85

FOR TWIN BEDS
Rose or blue down Comforts to 27.50 .....17.45
Homespun wool blankets 14.50..10.85
Other warm covers reduced to clear



KID GLOVES
Broken Sizes
2.98
Soft fine cuff kid gloves in biege, brown, black to 4.50.

OUR FINE BAGS
Suede, box calf, reptile trim suede, in smart shapes.
Values to 22.50 14.85
Values to 14.50 7.85



CLEARING 202 MEN'S SUITS
Smart style—good fabrics—fine tailoring. All sizes.
Worsted-tex suits 29.50
$45, $50, $58 suits at $35
$35, 37.50, $45 suits at $25

MEN'S FINE HATS $5
Good, seasonable felts correctly styled. Values to 10.00.
Other men's hats grouped at $3



DRESS CLEARANCE
CREPES—VELVETS—JERSEYS
CHIFFON—GEORGETTE
Dresses originally to 39.75.....$14
Dresses originally to 49.75.....$23
Dresses originally to 59.75.....$34
Dresses originally to 75.00.....$48
6 OTHER GREAT DRESS GROUPS

Fur Trimmed Coats Reduced

Large Group Boys' Suits ½ PRICE
Big assortment tweed and fancy worsteds with 2 golfs or 2 longs, sizes 6-18 years. Formerly 16.75 to 29.50, now 8.37 to 14.75.

HATS
Smart from Every Angle
To Clear
From Knox, Warshauer, Debway. Values 10.00 to 22.50, grouped $3, $4, $5, for clearance. Real buys.



Men's Socks
Broken assortment. Values to $1.
59c

Bolt Ends
PBM quality silk and woolens.
½ Price

PBMC

Watch our windows for style and value.

Why Not Make Some New Year's Resolutions? *By Kathleen Norris*



MRS. NORRIS

Every day in the year is a New Year's day, in the sense that it starts a new cycle of 365 sunrisings and sunsettings.

But next Wednesday is the day that always seems to start us off afresh, beginning with a new date, and a clean record, with all sorts of possibilities in the 12 mysteriously sealed months ahead.

The unexpected is going to happen in 1930, to almost everyone of us. The unexpected is, to me, one of the delights and consolations of life.

If things are going along monotonously and quietly, it is wonderful to think that at any moment—presto change!—there may be a complete upsetting, moving, adjusting, rearranging, and so an end to one phase of our lives and a beginning of new things.

This doesn't happen so often in the middle years—one has more opportunity for selection then, and more power to maintain conditions as one wants them. But in youth—up to 30 or 35, in fact, how many surprises and changes there are, and how little any woman knows what a year may bring!

Sometimes one little event in an office—one girl getting married and giving up her position, will set a whole line of established persons tumbling down like ninepins. Sometimes, into the dullest dreaming morning over dishes and baby-cribs, comes the news to a wife and mother that the Buenos Aires position is an actual fact, and that a flurry of tickets and trunks and farewells is the order of the day.

Two blocks away from me lives a vivid, eager, jealous woman who came to see me on last New Year's day, all wrought up because her handsome husband was too much interested in other women. But last June there was a serious motor accident along these highways, and this New Year's day, if she calls, it will be as a widow facing the struggle of supporting three small boys.

Last year there were two sisters in San Francisco, one a sweet, quiet, heroic girl of 31, who had mothered and supported her sisters and brothers for 10 years, and the other a little beauty who was to be married in March.

But the beauty's young man developed a germ of some sort, and was off to Arizona for an indefinite delay, and his employer, meeting the beauty's big sister, fell in love, and they were married in May—for which month, in this new year, they have great expectations. There are only two of the thousands of lives that have been turned topsy-turvy by these peaceful-seeming months that come gliding toward us, on each successive new year's day, freighted with we know not what.

Looking back, 1929 had its wonderful, its fearful, its hard and its easy hours for me, and I come back to the old thankfulness that by some miracle of divine law we can't see ahead. The joys are all the sweeter for being unexpected, and one couldn't face the other things at all—knowing they were on their way.

Out of one of the hot, sweet spring evenings of this last year, for example, there came the sudden hideous clamor of police whistles, ambulance, the smashing of motor glass, the chorus of shouts and screams that mean a bad accident. There came the sight of a beloved young face chalk-white, and a sleeve soaked with blood.

Then there was a summer night of lonely vigil in a country room over which the angel of death hovered, and into which there finally crept a great peace—and that would have been a hard night to anticipate, too.

And a third too-heart-wrenching day came, when a sister, and her husband, and the two children who are as dear as my own, sailed from a western port to far Peking, for a two years' stay.

All these, and so many more crowded days, in one twelvemonth, and all unexpected when last New Year's day came in.

And looking backward, which one of us wouldn't have as much to score; the surprising recovery, the surprising death, the manifold comings and goings and ups and downs that make life.

So that we are really setting out on a new voyage today and we don't quite know in what port we shall arrive.

Personally, I have a secret faith in New Year's wishes, and if I were young again I certainly would make a good strong wish next Wednesday, and hold to it firmly, and believe in it, and by 1931 it might come true!

If I were an office girl, a little lonely as the middle twenties begin to slide by, I'd wish boldly—because secretly, of course—for a good kind companionable husband, with a home, a radio, a baby to follow. I'd see myself a happy wife next New Year's day.

If I were one of the many young women beset with married worries, harrassed by those little gnats that make for quarrels and discontent—extravagance, debt, bad cooking, bad manners—I'd wish for a happy combination of improvement in character, increase in wisdom, raise in salary, change in manners, that would clear the domestic sky.

There are a lot of men and women who think their marriages are failures, today, when the real failure lies in their own inadequacy. They won't face facts, they won't employ a little common sense; it seems easier to scrap the whole miserable mess, and start fresh somewhere with anyone on any conditions.

New Year's day isn't a bad day on which such a wife might stop and ask herself exactly how much patience, loyalty, courage, self-sacrifice she is offering at the family altar. To wish herself, today, a wise, gentle, patient woman, not expecting her happiness ready-made, nor her problems ready-solved, might make a tremendous difference in her life in 1930.

Almost everyone of us, with these New Year's wishes, ought to begin inside—deep down inside. We ought to say to ourselves, "The trouble isn't money, it isn't poor mama, it isn't Tommy's croup or Annie's impudence, it isn't Bill—he has his faults, but at least, it isn't all Bill. It's me. If I were a finer woman, a wiser woman, I'd move through this sea of normal domestic responsibilities like a goddess, solving everything, smoothing everything, making a game of everything—admired, not pitied, be my friends, adored, not feared, by Bill and Annie and the baby."

The quickest way to reach such a change is to think it. In the beginning, always, is the Word. Think of yourself as a happy, devoted wife, instead of a lonely office worker, next New Year's day. If you are ill, think yourself well. You don't have to think of the details, just think of the fact. Don't look around your circle and reflect, "Well, dad would have to die, and we'd have to get Aunt Sally's money, and that darned old superintendent would have to be removed—"

Don't bother with all that. You can't see how it's all going to come about; there are ten million more funny twists and turns in this life than you and I could think of in as many years. Just work on yourself. Think yourself into perfect, glorious health—it has been done thousands of times, it will be done again. Think yourself less nervous, less exacting. Think that the heavy pressure that is on you has been removed. Think that the petty extravagances and leakages and wastes in the family budget are to be stopped; that honest economy is to take their place.

And gradually, with the clearing of the inner spirit, the clearing of the mere material evidence of it will take place; it will not seem natural to indulge in the old display and carelessness with money, because that "thinking true" will help you see how little the opinon of neighbors matters anyway, when it is set against simple and sensible home life.

Above all, think true about relationships with other human beings. They have all their faults, or they wouldn't have any use for you with yours. Mothers, employers, relatives, landladies, children, husbands and wives, we're a poor lot, with our laziness and selfishness, our sensitiveness, our transparence, our stupendous egotism. We can't change others, but we can change ourselves, and with these New Year's wishes for increased wisdom, increased gentleness, increased opportunities for service and love, we are going to see the whole scene shifting miraculously about us, and the burden made light, and the darkness plain, and the hate and antagonism melted into love.

This is not my discovery; I should hardly dare advance it so bodly if it were. It was made 2,000 years ago, and given to us by that beloved voice that said:

"Whatsoever things ye desire, when ye pray, believe that ye have them, and ye shall receive them."



There are a lot of men and women who think their marriages are failures, today, when the real failure lies in their own inadequacy.

DARTER FUNERAL HELD AT ELECTRA CHURCH FRIDAY

ELECTRA, Texas, Dec. 28.—Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the First Church of Christ for Mrs. M. G. Darter, 74, who died Thursday morning following a month's illness. Rev. S. J. Woods, former pastor of the local Church of God, officiated. Interment was in Rosemont cemetery at Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Darter is survived by one son, J. M. Darter, and two daughters, Mrs. W. C. Ramson and Mrs. T. M. Brock.

LAMESA ATTORNEY WILL MAKE RACE FOR CONGRESS

LAMESA, Texas, Dec. 28.—Judge Thomas C. Christopher will announce his candidacy for United States congressman here Monday, he said today. He will oppose the incumbent, Marvin Jones.

Judge Christopher is a prominent local attorney and is vice president of the Dawson County Bar association. His platform will score the lack of law enforcement of the anti-trust laws at the present time during the mergers of big business and concentration of money at one point, he said.

DISTRICT RECRUITING CHIEF VISITS LOCAL U. S. MARINE STATION

Capt. George D. Hatfield of Dallas, officer in charge of the U. S. marine recruiting district composed of Texas and Oklahoma, made an inspection Saturday of the Wichita Falls station at 804½ Indiana avenue. W. F. Lear is in charge of the local station.

America's consumption of cigarets is at the rate of 1,000 a year for every man, woman and child of the population.

DOROTHY GREATHOUSE
Announces openings for a few students in the voice, piano and expression departments. Term beginning January 1st.
WICHITA FALLS CONSERVATORY
1701 Lucile Telephone 2-2891.

Mary Frances Miller
Has Leased the YWCA Cafeteria
Good Food—Reasonably Priced
Luncheon 11 to 2—Dinner 5 to 7
(Plenty of Hot Biscuits)



The Orchid Shop
Semi-Annual Clearance
Held Twice a Year
Newest colors, styles and materials. Many suitable for spring. All sizes, widths and heels. See them in our window today.
$7.75
950 Pairs—50 Styles
$10 to $13.50 Values
New colors, styles, materials, high or low heels, short or long vamps.
(Others $9.75)



Is your time worth more than 50c an hour?

Consider that the average family's laundry takes from four to five hours to dry, and another three or four hours to iron . . . really a day and a half at least. At 50c per hour you'd pay yourself double what this laundry would charge you for the same amount of wash work. And that doesn't take into account your cost of material and washing utensils.

How much more profitably and pleasantly your time can be spent with the children or your social friends . . . and how much more thoroughly your laundry work will be done by us.

Our Wet Wash Special
20 pounds of your laundry work thoroughly washed and returned damp, ready for ironing for
$1.00
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 17 Pounds for
75¢



The Wash Way of the Modern Woman
City Laundry Co.
400 Austin St.
Phone 4355

Select your new spring coat and dress now from our large array of spring fashions



NEW SPRING DRESSES

Featuring All the Newest Fashions—Delightfully Low Priced

The bright colors are very pretty under coats and printed dresses are a high fashion right now. There are dozens of subtle color combinations, dark backgrounds with light prints or bright color of neutral ground: The frocks are fashioned after the fitted princess silhouette with scarfs, capelets, higher waistline and irregular hems.

$15.75

Others Priced $9.75, $12.75, $19.75 and $24.75

READY-TO-WEAR—Second Floor

New Spring Coats

All Attractively Priced

WHY BUY WINTER COATS WHEN YOU CAN BUY NEW SPRING COATS FOR 1930?



These Are the Coats to Choose for Spring

These are the models that establish the new spring mode. All of them and innumerable other copies and adaptations are in this big selection. Coats with flared cuffs, flared silhouette, cape and shawl collar—some with fur collars and scarf effects.

$24.75

Others Priced $12.75, $19.75, $29.75 and $34.75

SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOWS

READY-TO-WEAR—Second Floor



NEW SPRING Millinery

Attractively Priced

A collection that merits the highest approval of well dressed women. Variety that admits of individual selection—types that are becoming to matron or miss. In black and in the bright spring colors.

$5

MILLINERY—Second Floor

Just Received—Big Assortment

Spring Prints

A Remarkable Value at This Price

Every fashion report stresses the importance of printed crepe for spring frocks and ensembles, and we are showing every smart new pattern in a large selection, dark backgrounds with light prints or neutral grounds and colorful patterns.



$1.98 A YARD

Big Assortment 54-Inch SPRING WOOLENS
All the New Patterns $1.98

MAKE USE OF OUR LOUNGING ROOM ON THE SECOND FLOOR

NATHAN LYNCH STORES
"LEAD IN VALUE GIVING"
INCORPORATED
Ninth and Scott Ave.
Wichita Falls, Texas

Complete Line Ladies' Home Journal Patterns Piece Goods First Floor

WHAT THE WELL DRESSED WOMAN IS WEARING



From left to right: Orange velvet coat from Molyneaux. Divided cape on Lucile Paray wrap of green chiffon velvet.



Bright red velvet cape with ivory taffeta gown.



Lanvin uses horizontal shirrings on silver lame. Fringe lengthens an Augustabernard model of black crepe.

Paris Expressions of the Formal Mode

Although evening dress depends largely on skirt length and grace for chic, this is a mode which makes and breaks its own laws. Eccentricities and the diverse caprices of designers have become rather involved with the result that the formal gown and wrap is highly individualized, being an interpretation of type in line and color.

Evening gowns are created with the short and plain bodice, excessively long skirt, and a tendency to elaboration increasing with every inch of the skirt's progress toward the hem.

The train now is no oddity, but an accomplished fact. It has been developed beyond the simulation of the trailing panel and the lengthened sash. Many a skirt is frankly extended at the back to lie half a yard or more on the floor. Likewise panels and other draperies contribute to a train effect. There are practically three lengths for the back of evening skirts. One is the train indisputably; a second is the dipped back that brings the hem either touching the floor; the third is an even all-around length reaching just to the ankles in front.

Skirts are full, but hips are molded tight and long. All lines droop toward the back, even in the decolletage, and the natural waistline tends to dip slightly or the bodice drapes down a trifle over it, achieving the same result.

In belted evening dress the self-belt is pronounced; there is no question as to the natural waistline being the dominant one. The gown designed without girdle, molded softly with shirrings, or slight draping, also marks a natural waist where it nips in a bit at the sides.

There is variety in necklines. The square decolletage with self straps has much distinction at the moment, especially when the bodice is perfectly plain and short. Characteristic of Lanvin is the strapped neck in the gown of silver lame illustrated. Wide scallops vary the the skirt length.

Augustabernard employs the bateau type of neckline for the unusual model in black crepe romain, retaining the simplicity of the bodice but elaborating the wrapped skirt with fringe which extends its length.

Evening coats, if long, are flared, while short coats are straight. The cape has arrived to the importance of the coat. Fabrics for both types include velvet, satin, metal, brocade and materials matching the dress such as faille, crepe marocain and printed lame.

The wrap illustrated from an original by Molyneux is a compromise between the long and the short evening coat, two long black panels extended from the lower edges of the shirring. This in orange velvet is trimmed with blue fox.

The graceful flare of skirt and cape in Lucile Paray's coat of green chiffon velvet is achieved by circularly cut panels, the cape dividing at the rear similar to the skirt treatment. Blue fox fashions the huge collar and the wide cuffs.

Fur wraps are favored again in white and in summer ermine as tering complements to evening gowns. Much velvet is used for lining wraps or coats of satin and brocaded fabrics. In all, formal dress grows more elegant and luxuriant in the expression of feminism.

Novelties in Jewelry

Designed after pieces shown in the well known European jewelry museum called the Musee Galliera, are new brooches, necklaces and bracelets which combine white and melon cut colored stones with white metal.

Leather jewelry, such as three and five-strand braided bracelets and necklaces, are cleverly matched to braided leather belts as well as bags trimmed with braided leather. These are seen in the season's most fashionable costume colors. Sports hats of felt or other suitable material also show the braided vogue in trimming bands.

Lanvin's short evening cape is destined to a real vogue for late spring and summer. This model in a bright velvet accents a gown of ivory taffeta made with a plain, square-necked short bodice and fan-pleated panel skirt.

No waistline is indicated in the pastel gown from Lelong, a bolero merely simulated by a self frill. Four clusters of shirrings rising to points on the skirt and the double tiered skirt puffed at the tier edges create a vastly different silhouette.

Lelong's pale beige chiffon with puffed skirt.

Hats of Fur

The fell hats trimmed with fur seen earlier in the season were merely a forerunner of the winter types made entirely of flat fur such as galyak, lapin or broadtail. Of course these hats are very small, fitting the head snugly and with perhaps a soft drape at the side or back, beret fashion. They may be worn with almost any daytime costume from tweed to dressier materials and are chic when worn with a coat of the same fur.

Paris Mirror of Fashions

By ALICE MAXWELL APPO

Spring hats are appearing. There are long brim backs in some instances, cut off backs in other, and also the compromise where the long back is suddenly slashed up to the nape of the neck, since it is a temptation for women with hair dressed in back curls to show them.

Hats slanting down very much on one side are the vogue. The only floral note so far revealed in new models is the addition of a single flower at the tip of the downward sweep, a detail flavored by le Monnier. Otherwise flowers are not included in trimmings.

The familiar grosgrain band, the small feather fantasy and the felt bow continue to be employed for simple affects.

Patou is using egret for afternoon and evening hats, while Agnes bands some of her models with linen instead of grosgrain.

A variety of spring like millinery materials for making the hat body are seen, such as printed crepe, shantung, satin, tweed, linen as used by Agnes, grosgrain featured by Florence Walton and, of course, straw.

The new straws are very pliable, from the silky fine-textured to the coarse, the latter smart in brimmed styles with drooping lines.

Felt of unusually soft supple quality still is a consistent rival of all other hat fabrics, despite the season. Yet there is no doubt that straw has definite prestige.

Cotton Lingerie

Another evidence of reverting to pre-war fashions is to be seen in intimate apparel of fine nainsook which rivals silks in its delicacy of texture and beautiful hand work done by foreign seamstresses. Embroidery, hemstitching and cluster pleating as well as borders of color and lace make the nainsook piece of lingerie a very acceptable gift.

Winter Sports Undies

Underthings for winter sports combine warmth, style and freedom. Of extremely fine knit silk and wool combination, they are very light in weight and follow the lines of the body as closely and snugly as the finest silk.

For riding and to wear under ski breeches there are tights to be slipped on over bloomers, extending below the knees and fitting smoothly around the legs.

Suits of synthetic wool, soft and light to the touch, give the extra weight needed on wintry days. Shorts in pink, green, blue, and white are shown for wear over bloomers.

The sports brassiere made with a built-up shoulder solves the problem of slipping shoulder straps.

Sleeves of the Season



Left—Patou's navy taffeta has a jacket to complete the ensemble.
Right—Lanvin favors the sleeve of contrasting material or color.

Reverting to type these days does not mean that one has gone native. Rather it is the latest whim of couturiers who have expended every effort to create costumes for the individual instead of as individual designers. All of which makes it possible for a woman to express herself sartorially, even when her purse is slim. And one of the most simple methods is via the sleeve.

Sleeves in afternoon dress go a long way toward achieving a varied contour. While the classic long, close-fitting sleeve still dominates the mode, diversity is introduced by drapes, flaring wrist lines and the use of two fabrics and two colors.

Lanvin is the chief exponent of contrasting sleeves, also of sleeve elaboration. She shows a number of loose flared types, and a few short sleeves with flowing drapery.

There is individuality in the lines of the afternoon dress created by Lanvin, shown right, with pronounced skirt length and a gored treatment of tucking. This in black crepe romain is accented by sleeves of the same fabric in white. A yoke and sleeve tops of white georgette are seen in another dress, the lower sleeve portion and bodice of black georgette.

Patou introduces the more formal dress with jacket, a representative model, in which navy taffeta is treated to cluster tuckings and has a skirt slightly longer in front and back. With this is worn a jacket of the same fabric and color, joined to a tight fitting hip section tucked at the edge, a tie belt, and puff sleeves caught in a narrow wristband.

Dresses Appear As Suits

For the fashionable as well as the practical minded is the new type of dress resembling a suit. In silk, it may be worn now under the fur or heavy cloth coat, and give service later on as a silk suit.

Dark crepe is employed for a skirt and jacket of the elongated bolero genre. The blouse of a light colored georgette is attached to the skirt or not as desired.

Mid-Winter Prints

Last year's print dress, if it has lived to see the day, looks amazingly passe in the light of the new models just arriving to bloom in the shops. For bloom they do in tiny florals, given the modish quaint design, leaf-strewn blossoms that make one think of spring, small nosegays against a dark background sprinkled with wee dots. These silks are engagingly molded to the figure with pleated tiers and circularly posed flounces to soften the princess line. Some models are trimmed in plain colors for accent, while others have the lingerie note at neck and wrists.

Shoe-Bag Ensembles

The relationship between matching bags and footwear has been firmly cemented. In further proof is a handsome peasant print for the high heeled pump and handbag. One such resort ensemble is made of this print in a cotton material with narrow trimming detail in fine kid harmonizing with the outstanding color of the tiny motif in the design.

Pale Rose Blouse

A dark brown skirt and cardigan suit of jersey has a charming pale rose jersey blouse with crystal buttons and is lined with pink.

Orange Tie

A burnt orange tweed suit, with its jacket a basque, completes its chic with a tuck-in white satin blouse and bow tie of orange crepe.

Bow Yoke

Green, brown and white fleck a tan tweed suit with peplum flare to its coat. The black yoke is cut so it looks like a big flat bow.

Hat Pins

It is chic to have either a spray of flowers of one's initials worked out smartly in brilliants for hat ornaments this season.

Extra Decoration

When there are children in the family it is worth while to have a few jars of such decorative extras as fancy chocolate shavings, pink sugar and colored caraway seeds to sprinkle over the tops of cookies, white cake and puddings for an extra appetizing touch.

Paris Heralds the Short Jacket



Left—A spring tweed from Jane Regny.
Center—Lanvin combines wool with a printed silk.
Right—Black faille suit created by Lecomte.

Copyrig ht, New York World-Dry Goods Economist

The short jacket suit has the indorsement of those French designers whose creations invariably lead the mode. And the smartest and most important in point of acceptance for spring is the jacket of fingertip length, nipped in a trifle at the waistline, rounding upward at the front, or assuming a boxline.

Waistlines being waistlines, the tuck-in blouse is the most logical with the suit, continuing in resort and spring styles from tailored effects to the more formal varieties.

The Paris mid-season collections have strengthened the radical trend of the previous couture showings, and briefly suits conform in longer skirts, natural waists and moulded lines that restore curves

Two versions of the moulded suit silhouette are illustrated from originals by Germaine Lecomte and Lanvin, the one formalized and the other informal.

Black faille used in the suit at the right indicates a tendency again to stress black and white in combination. A decided skirt flare is seen in this model; a similar line also is carried out in the jacket. The collar and cuffs placed well above the wrists are of white galyak, while the tuck-in blouse is of white faille.

Pleats at either side supply fulness to the Lanvin suit skirt of brown basket weave. In marked contrast, the jacket is of a polkadot tie silk, the shoulder and sleeve sections cut in one and the neckline collarless. One button is used for closing, and the overblouse of beige crepe has a wool belt to define the waistline.

Typical of the new boxy suit coats that slope upward in front is that at the left from Jane Regny, who uses tweed and flares the skirt but slightly. The little collar of the jersey blouse is worn on the outside of the jacket.

Light Fabrics for Spring



Copyright, New York World-Dry Goods Economist

Left—Tennis frock in lustrous pique.
Right—Sleeveless dress in dull spun rayon.

The sports mode for resort wear and spring is likely to go practical in view of the wide range of fabrics which may be tubbed nicely. Cottons and the various new weaves in synthetic materials are put to clever uses by designers now at work on dresses and ensembles.

The pique group includes the familiar cotton genre, rayon and other synthetic materials in plain colors and in brilliant modernistic designs employed for coats, jackets and so on. The great vogue of shantung has inspired some interesting weaves in cotton and in rayon and cotton combinations. Yet another old fabric with a new appeal is cotton sponge. A smart new version is a cross between rayon and cotton shantung and an sponge, particularly nice for active sports clothes.

Sheer materials have a distant place in the silhouette of the season, and the synthetic crepes, usually woven with some cotton, are usually attractive.

Prints predominate, varying from dainty patterns to large sprawling designs, from shadowy exotics to the rather bold and bizarre.

A spun rayon material closely woven and with no lustre is one of the most popular types for tennis dresses. This lends itself very well to executing into crisp little sleeveless frocks with interesting tailored detail, as indicated by the model shown right.

Pleats and gentle flares are shown in sports dresses with shortened bodices and narrow waistline belts. Buttons add to the trimming note, sometimes self-covered, again of other media.

PARTY SUNDAY IS FINAL EVENT FOR HANUKKAH

Children of Temple Israel will climax the annual celebration of Hanukkah, feast of dedication, with a party at the temple Sunday evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, to which the public is invited.

Hanukkah begins annually on Dec. 26, and is celebrated for eight days. It is dedicated to the supreme qualities of endurance, courage, valor, and heroism of the Jewish people as exemplified in its struggle against the forces of darkness throughout the generations. For this reason, the message and significance of this midwinter celebration constitute permanent values of vital importance to the world at large as well as to the present generation of Jews.

Around 200 B. C. E. Palestine was the bone of contention between the Syrian and Egyptian rulers. In the year 168 B. C. E. Antiochus Epiphanes, king of Syria, made his way into Jerusalem and vented his spleen on the Jewish people. He put a great number of the inhabitants of Jerusalem to the sword, plundered their homes and desecrated the Temple of Jerusalem.

But in order to assure himself of complete domination of the land of Judah, he thought it essential to uproot the spiritual and cultural forces of the Jewish people. He burned Scrolls of the Torah and forbade its study under penalty of death. He tortured all who practiced the rite of initiation, who observed the Sabbath, and who continued to cling fast to any of the Jewish principles and customs. Thus by dint of the sword, Antiochus Epiphanes sought to impose upon Judah and the Jewish people the half-Hellenized culture of Syria which was no more than a degraded paganism.

Courage Shown

In that crucial hour, Mattathias, the aged priest in the village of Modin, and his five valiant sons exhibited their unswerving courage in their struggle against the tyrannic edicts and rule of the Syrian king. With Judah the Maccabean as the leader and with a small courageous group of men, Mattathias and his sons rose in rebellion against Antiochus Epiphanes. They took up arms against the overwhelming Syrian forces, fought with untold perseverance and heroism, and finally dealt the mighty army of Syria the fatal blow of defeat. In the year 165 B. C. E. Judah the Maccabean entered Jerusalem, purified the Temple, and rededicated it to the worship of the One God.

From generation to generation the Jewish people commemorate this historic event by lighting candles in the home and the synagogue and by recounting to the children the valor and heroism of Israel in its perennial fight against tyranny and oppression. In this way, the Jewish people are preserving the Feast of Hanukkah as a symbol of the victory of the forces of light over the forces of darkness—the two forces which clash in every age and every land.

ARTIST IN RECENT RECITAL



MARY FRANCES BROOKS

is a talented small dancer who was seen recently in a students' recital given by pupils of the Tucker School of Fine Arts. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Brooks.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

The Camp Fire Girls had a busy pre-Christmas week, singing carols. On Monday and Tuesday morning some 25 girls wearing the white middies, sang the familiar Christmas carols from Perkins-Timberlake balcony. Mrs. George Frazer played the accompaniment. Mr. E. F. Bohmfalk led the songs on Monday morning and Mr. R. E. Shepherd on Tuesday morning at Perkins-Timberlake and Tuesday evening at the Municipal Christmas tree when the Camp Fire Girls sang the carols.

Members who earned the carol honor for attending at least two rehearsals, singing both mornings at Perkins-Timberlake and at the Christmas tree were: Elizabeth Smith Eleanor Weller, Clarice Clark, Edith McClure, Florence Fraser, Juanita Zimmerman, Mrs. W. J. Willis, Louelle Willis, Irene and Pauline West, Gladys Young, Margaret Davis, Mrs. Geo. Fraser, Ora Adelle Hagemann, Mary Jo Groves, Mrs. Chas. Crowell and Mary Isabel Crowell.

Many members who were unable to attend the necessary number of times to receive the honor but came on and helped with the singing just the same showed the true Camp Fire spirit in giving service to others. Incidentally, they greatly enjoyed the singing of the carols themselves.

The Camp Fire Girls greatly appreciate the surprise cash donation from Perkins-Timberlake presented to them in appreciation of their fithfulness in singing in the store each year.

Christmas Toys

The beautiful toys made by the Camp Fire Girls found their way into many homes in Wichita Falls and gave good cheer and happiness to many a life. Local headquarters regrets that every Camp Firl Girl who helped make the toys could not see the happiness enjoyed. We have had a number of reports and even the few we have heard of had made us know that the time and effort spent was worth while.

It was hard to tell who would get the greatest thrill out of the toys, the Camp Fire Girls who made them, the Kiwanis members who distributed them, or the recipients of the gifts.

There are still a few stick horses, cradles, vases, clock shelves, etc. left which may be sold or placed where they will be needed. The toy shop project was undoubtedly a success. Girls, shall we do it again?

Dr. George P. Rabern presented the local headquarters with a dandy Stanley plane as a Christmas gift. Girls now we can smooth those apple boxes down in a hurry. Local headquarters also wishes to thank the Watson, Southwestern and Wichita Falls paint companies for the paint they so generously donated; the White House market, Mr. Bebb of the Wichita Falls Floral company, Mr. Marantz of the Busy Bee Fruit Store, Allison Drug Store, and Miss Ethel White of the Auditorium Cigar Stand for the many, many boxes they furnished for making the toys and Mrs. A. H. Carrigan for the cash donation with which some of the coping saws, files, sandpaper etc. were purchased, but most of all to all of the people in Wichita Falls who gave to the community chest making it possible for Wichita Falls to have Camp Fire so the girls can know the joy of serving others and the unfortunate kiddies and mothers of our city might have a happier Christmas.

Christmas Parties

Mrs. Russell Washburn will entertain the members of her Watsnopa Camp Fire group with a Christmas party at her home, 1637 Pearl street Monday evening.

Mrs. Frank W. Michaux will entertain the members of her Adi-Iwah group with a Christmas party Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at her home 1607 Bluff street.

Committee of Awards

The committee of awards meets Saturday, Jan. 4, at local headquarters at 2 o'clock. Any member wishing to pass tests for rank must report to local headquarters by Thursday afternoon.

Quiet Christmas

LAMESA, Texas, Dec. 28.—Dawson county enjoyed one of the quietest Christmas days in years, according to the sheriff's office. No arrests were made and only one wreck was reported. No serious damage was reported in the automobile wreck, which occurred a few miles north of here and the three occupants were unhurt.

Why Be So Cheap?

Teacher: What did Juliet say when she met Romeo in the balcony?

Pupil: She said "Couldn't you get box seats."—Passing Show.

BRIDE OF CHRISTMAS EVE



MRS. J. D. BROWNLEE

is a recent bride and was before her marriage Miss Constance Duncan of Walters, Okla. The couple are making their home at 1502 Monroe street.

ODD FELLOWS HERE WILL PLAN MONDAY FOR BIG MEETING

Plans for a meeting to be held of the night of Monday, Jan. 6, when degrees are to be conferred on a class of more than 30 candidates, are to be discussed at the regular meeting Monday night of the Odd Fellows lodge, according to an announcement Saturday.

The group of candidates will promise some of the most prominent business and professional men of the city, it was said. It is possible, according to officials of the lodge, that all four degrees will be conferred during the Jan. 6 meeting so as to make it unnecessary for candidates to return on each successive Monday night until their work is completed. All applications received up to Monday night may be acted upon in time to permit the candidates to join the already large class, it was said.

Several prominent members of the order will be presented for the initiation meeting. Lieut. Gov. Barry Miller of Dallas, E. Q. Vestal, grand secretary of the order, and several past grand masters in Texas are expected to attend.

While no degree work is planned Monday night the degree team is to practice and several other important business matters are scheduled for discussion.

Money Makes Him Mad

WARSAW.—Moses Feingold, 70-year-old beggar here, recently went mad over money. He had not seen his brother since the latter had left for America 65 years ago and when he was notfied that the brother had died leaving him $1,000,000, he suddenly became a raving madman and had to be taken to an asylum.

Leaning Posts, Too

"The lamp posts in our road have been repainted."

"Yes, I noticed it when my husband came home."—Faun, Vienna.

MUTINY REPORTED ON PRISON VESSEL BOUND FOR AFRICA

LISBON, Portugal, Dec. 28. (AP)—The colonial office reported today that a serious mutiny among convicts on a Portuguese prison ship bound for the African penitentiary at Loanda, Angola, had been quelled only after desperate hand-to-hand fighting.

The report stated the convict ship Guinea, was conveying 126 long term prisoners when the outbreak came. The ship was within five miles of the coast when the convicts made a wild dash for freedom, savagely attacking the guards and crew.

It was only after a desperate fight that the guards, armed with rifles and bludgeons, overpowered the men and locked them in the hold.

A second attempt at a breakaway was made as the Guinea was going into port, the convicts smashing their shackles and rushing on deck. They were again overpowered, this time by troops summoned by radio.

All prisoners finally were transferred to shore under a strong escort.

Mesmerist Puts Officer to Sleep And Walks Away

CHICAGO, Dec. 28. (UP)—The problem of what to do with a prisoner who confessed he was a mesmerist puzzled Sergt. Tony Hintz as the man was brought before him in the Calumet police station.

"When did you commit this crime anyway?" asked the sergeant.

"It's not a crime," protested the debonair middle-aged prisoner. It's a science, an art you might say. I put people to sleep."

"Hmm," mused Hintz, watching the queer things the suspicious character was doing with his hands.

"Abracadabra," said the prisoner in lulling tones as the sergeant began to nod. "Now count to 1,000."

Sergeant Hintz had reached 963 when Capt. Frank Miotki looked in. The mesmerist had a long start and the sergeant's men are still looking for him.

GLEANERS CLASS MEETS THURSDAY AFTERNOON

Members of the Gleaners class of the First Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. M. B. Oates on the Seymour road Thursday afternoon in a joint business session and social. Group one, composed of Mesdames F. M. Tunis, Mary Davis, Mary Frame, R. W. Morgan, Florence Cullen, and N. J. Baber acted as hostesses throughout the afternoon.

Mrs. L. A. Mytinger gave several readings, and Mrs. Ray Wilhite sang songs accompanied by Mrs. Booth.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Stephens, J. T. Brooks, L. A. Mytinger, Mary V. Gibson, George O. Howery, N. D. Goodwin, Mary Frame, W. W. Brown, L. Gilbert, J. H. French, T. N. Tunis, M. D. Oates, R. H. Morgan, A. L. Lain, Eunice Talmer, Fred Morris, J. J. Lory, A. E. McIner, Ada Moore, John Finch, Dona Carter, H. A. Covington, W. B. Beach, Mary Davis and Roy Wilhite.

BIRTHS

Three boys and two girls were reported to the city health department in the birth registrations during the week ending Saturday. The births reported were:

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hanks, 110 Brookside, boy, Roger Claxton, Dec. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Walker, 2213 Taylor, boy, James Robert, Dec. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. James V. Allred, 1628 Dayton, boy, James Victor Jr., Dec. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Banner, 1210 North Third, girl, Dec. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Anderson, 1409 Bell, girl, Dec. 22.

Want Equal Rights

CONSTANTINOPLE.—In a short time the Turkish women have pushed themselves out of the obscurity of the home and harem and are now clamoring for equal rights with the men. A recent strike at the Turkish Forest Exploration company resulted in the women getting the same pay as the men. Before the strike they were only getting half the men's wage.

ONE BUILDING PERMIT ISSUED DURING WEEK

One building permit for $500 constituted the lowest total for one week ever to come in the records of the city engineer's office. The permit was for a repair job on a frame residence at 1703 Lucille, belonging to W. W. Cook.

The total for the year was brought to $1,837,143 by the additional permit.

PELLAGRA

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

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706 Tenth Street — Phone 3974, Residence 7496

Come a-Shopping
With MARY ANN

"HELLO WORLD; Dog-gone you. Don't go 'way," for 1930 is going to be good to all of us. Faith Optical company.



AND the Nunn Electric company, 909 Scott, wishes you a real happy, peppy New Year and hope that you hear a new Columbia hit every day of 1930.

Start the New Year off right by getting yourself the hits from Ted Lewis' feature production "Is Everybody Happy?" As usual Nunn Electric company and the Columbia records are ready for you with the hits of the shows.

Columbia record No. 1862 D: "Wouldn't It Be Wonderful?"

"I'm the Medicine Man for the Blues"

Ted Lewis and His Orchestra.

If you want to greet the new year with a lot of whoopee let Ted Lewis and his Columbia recording orchestra in on the fun. This new record is a sure way to put the party off with a bang.

Nunn Electric send you their best wishes for the new year and ask you to remember that they deliver Columbia hits (dial—8118) and want to send you lots of cheerful records to make the new year happy for you.

BECAUSE The Orchid Shop has had such a successful year, they want to thank you for your patronage and wish all their friends every good thing for the coming year.

BEGINNING tomorrow Cargill's Bookstore and Gift Shop in the Hamilton building, offers games, books, stationery, gifts, in an after-the-holidays clearance. Real reductions many as much as half off. Go to Cargill's sale for the things you wanted for Christmas and didn't get.

AND now for an important announcement from PBM company.

Monday and Tuesday are the last two days of their annual 13th Month Clearance (the time between Christmas and the New Year). Excellent values all over the store.



MAY every friend of the Maricle Coal and Feed company have a prosperous and happy New Year is their sincere wish.



FREEAR'S, the home of fine furniture, are so happy in their new home at Lamar and Eleventh, that they wish joy, peace and prosperity for their friends and patrons whose loyalty made their fine new store a reality. Happy New Year to you all!



IT'S right in Wichita Falls and 1930 holds promise of great things for Wichita Falls. Believing this, The Wichita Ice company sends you hearty greetings for New Year and good wishes for your health and prosperity. Wichita Ice company renews its pledge of friendly ice service.

Mary Ann

(Advertisement)

Phone 3455 — WIGHOP — 606 City Nat'l Bank Bldg.

PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL
(CROQUIGNOLE WIND)

REALISTIC DUART NAIVETTE Croquignole Wind **$6**

EXTRA SPECIAL (CROQUIGNOLE WIND) PERMANENT WAVE **$4**

WE GUARANTEE EVERY WAVE — Our Waves Require No Finger Waving

MISS MARSHALL specializes in Realistic Permanent Waving, Finger Waving and Marcelling.

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Forward With Wichita Falls Since 1907

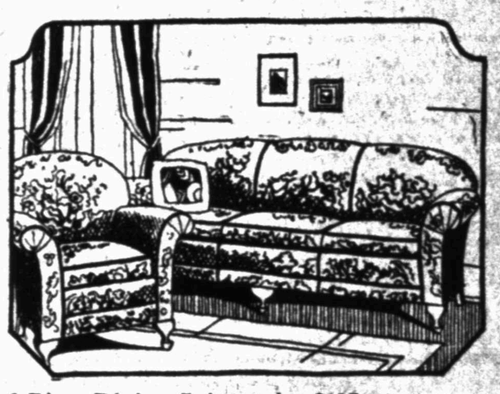
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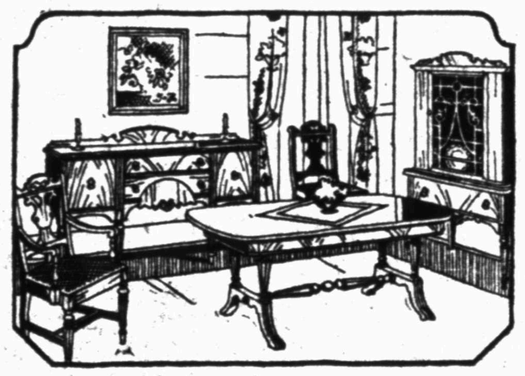


To Move Before Inventory!!

A selection of Living Room, Dining Room, Breakfast Room, Bedroom suites and numerous odd pieces may be purchased during this week at substantially reduced prices. Your Christmas check invested in one of these beautiful suites or pieces will go farther just now and pay dividends in comfort and pride of possession for years to come.



2-Piece Living Room Suite, price $275, this week **$198.00**
2-Piece Davenport Bed Suite, Price $220, this week **$183.50**
2-Piece Living Room Suite, price $250, this week **$207.50**
2-Piece Living Room Suite, price $280, this week **$231.50**



5-Piece Bedroom Suite, price $245, this week **$198.00**
4-Piece Bedroom Suite, price $235, this week **$169.00**
6-Piece Bedroom Suite, price $380, this week **$289.00**
4-Piece Bedroom Suite, price $157.50, this week **$130.00**

9-Piece Dining Suite, price $195, this week **$149.50**
10-Piece Dining Suite, price $475, this week **$352.50**
9-Piece Dining Suite, price $330, this week **$258.00**
8-Piece Dining Suite, price $135, this week **$119.50**
5-Piece Breakfast Suite, price $42.00, this week **$31.00**
6-Piece Breakfast Suite, price $150, this week **$109.00**
6-Piece Breakfast Suite, price $176.50, this week **$121.00**



In addition to the above suites you will find at our store during THIS WEEK many single pieces proportionately reduced in price. Call in at your first opportunity and investigate these Pre-Inventory Values.

OUR SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Beautiful Aquarium With Bronze Base



As OUR SPECIAL this week we offer those very decorative aquariums. This item met with the greatest favor when we featured them some months ago—our supply of many dozen being sold by Monday night—we have now secured another lot and we urge you to place orders early in the week! This aquarium is just as illustrated in accompanying cut. See them in our window. Phone and mail orders filled in turn. Checks for mail orders should include 20c for postage. You will receive refund in case these charges are less.

Price **98c** Complete

WICHITA DAILY TIMES

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
Published by
THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY
Daily Afternoon, Night and Sunday
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(Morning)
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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

If any man have an ear, let him hear.—Revelation 13:9.

None so deaf as those who will not hear.—Mathew Henry.

THE FIREMEN'S CHRISTMAS

Wichita Falls got by Christmas day with very few serious accidents and no fatal ones. In spite of the fact that the opening of the Archer highway brought autoists out into the sunshine in full force, there were few untoward happenings to mar the holiday.

But it might be difficult to convince the fire department's members that things were as they should be, from the standpoint of general observance of safety rules. For no less than 21 alarms were answered during the day. A number of these were bunched right at dinner time, when the firemen might have been partaking of the feast that means so much to the enjoyment of the day. The fact that nearly all of the alarms were for minor blazes, with very little damage resulting, didn't help matters much for the men who had to spend their holiday rushing to the endangered points. Our city is fortunate that, with so many serious fires threatened, there was no greater loss. Evidently we still have much to learn, and much to do, to make our holidays as safe as they should be.

MUNICIPALITIES AND THE GAS TAX

Fort Worth, Houston and other Texas municipalities are up in arms about the state gasoline tax. Officials think that when gasoline is purchased by municipalities for use in municipal cars, the tax should not be imposed. Such cars do not use the state highways, these officials point out, and therefore should not be taxed on the gasoline they buy. Fort Worth is reported to be planning to get around the tax by buying its gasoline in Oklahoma.

No doubt some very impressive arguments could be offered against imposing the gasoline tax on municipalities. The city governments could save, in the aggregate, a good many thousand dollars.

If the tax is collected, and this money is not saved by the cities, it will be spent on state highways. And every dollar thus spent will be of benefit to at least one city and perhaps to several. Probably Houston and Fort Worth would reap larger benefits, indirectly, from paying the tax than exemption from the tax could bring them directly. If the gasoline tax builds the roads that Texas needs to have built, the municipalities can well afford to pay their little part of it.

MORE PROPOSED CHAIN STORE LEGISLATION

A new plan for regulating chain stores has been embodied in a bill prepared by Representative Hornaday of Harlingen. He hopes to be permitted to introduce it at the approaching called session.

Mr. Hornaday's bill would attempt to adopt the principles of the Robertson life insurance law to the chain store business. That law requires life insurance companies doing business in Texas to invest a certain portion of their reserve funds in Texas properties and securities. It caused a number of the big insurance companies to quit doing business in Texas, and some of them are still out. It brought about the organization and growth of a number of Texas-owned insurance companies.

Mr. Hornaday proposes that chains operating in Texas be required to invest a certain percentage of their net earnings in Texas securities or real estate. That is quite different from the insurance law. Investments are an integral part of life insurance business; they are not essential to the conduct of chain merchandising establishments.

A number of plans for regulating chain stores have been conceived. Most of them are unconstitutional and many of them are impracticable. But chain merchandising has become too big a factor in business to escape legislative attention for very long. Sooner or later the chains may expect to see legislation enacted that either hampers their expansion or materially increases their taxes.

One Texas municipality, San Antonio, has a scrap on its hands already, with the chain stores. City officials saw fit to greatly increase the assessed valuations of several nationally known concerns that do business in San Antonio, and the chains are preparing to contest the raises by court action. If the city wins, it may be expected that other municipalities will also scan chain store valuations more closely. Between tax assessors and legislators, the chains probably face some stiff battles in the next few years.

THE AMERICAN FASCISTI

The disbanding of the Fascisti organization in this country, recently announced, is a bit difficult to understand. There was an organization with large possibilities. Were it kept going, and controlled by someone who knew his stuff, it ought to be as profitable as the klan was at one time for its organizers.

For there are some Fascist doctrines that have many adherents in these United States, and it should not be difficult to locate the adherents and persuade them to cough up initiation fees and dues and perhaps sell them some regalia. There are a good many people in this country who believe firmly in the Fascist idea of keeping labor under the governmental thumb and telling it what hours it shall work, what wages it shall receive and what diversions it may enjoy. The Fascist leaders in this country overlooked a good bet when they failed to enroll such as contributing members, or something like that. Instead they contented themselves with lining up a few thousand individuals of Italian birth and limited means, who were inspired solely by a sense of loyalty to their native land.

The announcement that the organization has ceased to exist will be taken with a grain of salt. Such bodies in the United States are too valuable to the old countries to be permitted to voluntarily erase themselves. Our prediction is that the Fascist groups in the United States will be heard from again, when occasion and opportunity appear.

HEFLIN'S CHANCES

According to political writers in Washington, Senator Heflin's chances of re-election to the senate have been improved rather than diminished by the action of the state committee in barring him from the Democratic primary. There was a strong possibility, it is pointed out, of Heflin's defeat in the primary. The prejudices and feelings to which he appeals are not as potent, as vote getters, as they once were. There is a growing feeling of dissatisfaction and disgust, among Alabama Democrats, with the senator's antics; many of those Alabamans who voted for Hoover were prepared, we are told, to vote against Heflin.

He is known, however, to have a certain following which believes in him and sympathizes with him and upon which he can depend to support him, regardless of party lines. That following is almost wholly within the ranks of the Democratic party, though many members of it followed Heflin into the Hoover camp last year.

If, running as an independent, Heflin gets the vote of that following, plus the normal Republican vote, he is very apt to be returned to the senate. That following, the Washington correspondents aver, is not large enough to gain the nomination for Heflin, but it is large enough to elect him, provided the regular Republicans of Alabama give their support.

Whether the Alabama Republicans will consider it more worth while to defeat a Democratic nominee than to rid the state of a senator who has made it a laughing-stock is a question that cannot be answered now. The Washington writers seem to take it for granted that the Alabama Republicans will support Heflin. Somehow, we can't believe that they will do so. But if the Washington observers are to be believed, the Alabama committee has not lessened the likelihood of Heflin's being re-elected. It has simply conferred martyrdom upon him and martyrs are always dangerous in politics.

How to Study Effectively—III

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

Yesterday and the day before I presented 21 of 31 principles of effective study, which have been worked out in a research at the University of Southern California. As I have said before, I am presenting these principles of effective study here because they are just as applicable to the work of the adult outside the class room as to the work of the student in school.

The nine principles I presented day before yesterday had to do with equipping ourselves for effective study. The 12 principles presented yesterday had to do with effective methods of study. Today I want to present 10 principles that enter into our plan for our continuous improvement, viz.:

1.—Enlarge your vocabulary. Words are among the important tools of thought. Increasing your vocabulary through observation and a discriminating use of the significant words and terms that appear in your work will mean an increase in the quality of your thinking.

2.—Increase your ability to read. It is possible to master techniques of reading that will increase both the speed and understanding of your reading.

3.—Develop ability to select and grasp fundamentals. With a given course or project before you, try to grasp the significant facts and the fundamental issues in it, trying to perfect your power to discriminate with increasing clearness between major and minor considerations.

4.—Take the scholarly attitude. Take pride in problems correctly solved, techniques mastered, thoughts well expressed, work neatly done. Cultivate a chronic dissatisfaction with hasty or careless work. Be thorough.

5.—Contribute to group discussion. Attempt to make a real contribution to the discussion of the problems common to your classmates or your colleagues.

6.—Note your progress. Watch for signs from month to month of genuine improvement in grasp of subject matter, in rate of effective work, and in methods employed.

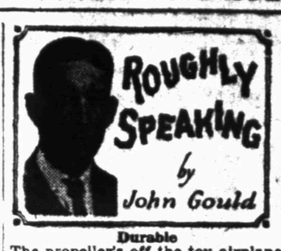
7.—Grasp points of view of instructors or employers. This is essential if you are to meet fully or exceed the standards for superior work set by those who assign your work.

8.—Develop initiative. Be resourceful and work towards increasingly independent successful activity on your part.

9.—Prepare to assume responsibility. Plan for a position in which you will be entrusted with responsibility that will call for the exercise of your highest capacity.

10.—Plan for continued growth. Do not be satisfied with any destination reached. Let the goal of your progress be a flying goal.

The 31 principles that I have presented during the last three days, worked out for the guidance of the students of the University of Southern California, are, I suggest, worth pondering by every reader of this column regardless of the work he has to do.



Durable

The propeller's off the toy airplane,
Something's wrong with the little train,
One picture book's already torn,
And the little red truck is wrecked, forlorn.
So many gifts that Santa brings
Prove to be brittle, fragile things,
But daddy's tie, that makes folks stare,
Will wear and wear and wear and wear.

Christmas was pretty good to us this year. Nobody gave us any cigaret lighters or fountain pens, which was a break, of course. There is only one thing more disappointing than one of these trick lighters, and that is a Christmas fountain pen. We didn't get any books that we had already read or that we didn't want to read. The percentage of three-sizes-too-small socks and impressionistic ties was pleasingly small. We did get some off-brand cigarets, but were able to exchange them. And even without all that, it would have been a glad Christmas, for Santa brought a new car!

From Byers

We had something to say last Sunday about the need of a system for officially decorating peace-time heroes. And now we have a letter from our friend Leo Curtis of Byers suggesting an addition to the list of folks who should be decorated. It seems that Mr. Curtis was one of those who bought some of Uncle Sam's buffalo meat from the Wichita game preserve, and he thinks that anyone who was able to masticate that meat is entitled to a medal or a pension or something. He wrestled with his helping of it until worn out and then gave it to the dog. Since then, the dog gives him a dirty look every time it sees him.

"I know now what made the redskins wild," he wrotes, "for history tells us that buffalo meat was the Indians' main diet."

Well, when Uncle Sam puts out anything, it's apt to be like that.

And then there was the New York Scotchman who told the children that Santa Claus lost everything in the stock market crash.

Locals and Personals

A. E. Kelly, the well known purveyor of electric current, has a contraption in his car that holds cigarets and when you pull a little lever out comes a cigaret already lit. It's real nifty except that the cigaret usually goes out before you can get it to your mouth.

A. W. King, the pride of Hopkins county, wears suspenders instead of a belt and when folks ask him why, he proceeds to explain in detail and at length instead of just saying that he does so to keep his pants up.

Nick Anagnos, who runs a q. and d. restaurant on Seventh street, writes a better hand than lots of folks who have been in this country longer than he has. Pretty near the best hand-writing in town.

Hubert Harrison of East Texas Christmassed with his folks here and was perhaps just a bit surprised to find that the old town had continued to rock along, regardless.

A well known local colyumist drove through one of the new traffic lights the other day in a fit of abstraction, but there wasn't any cop on duty so no harm was done except to the brakes of a few other cars.

Young James Allison, now of K. C. came home for Christmas wearing spats and his old friends and associates think that something ought to be done about it but don't know exactly what.

Some folks seem to be almost as dissatisfied with Texas' prison system as if they were inmates of it.

Urges

A fellow colyumist who lives in New York wrote recently of seeing a gentleman of sedate and dignified bearing emerge suddenly from the sidewalk throng on Broadway, vault leap-frog fashion over a fire plug, and then resume his walk. It was said the colyumist, just one of those urges that come to all of us at times.

We know just how that is. Just a few days ago, at a Christmas entertainment, we saw an impersonator of Santa Claus yield to an urge like that. A 12-year-old boy had been acting smart, and annoying Santa and making himself as obnoxious and pestiferous as a boy of that age can. Santa stood it as long as he could and then hauled off, when a favorable opportunity offered, and kicked the youth whole-heartedly and accurately in the pants, to the immense satisfaction of all present except, of course, the youth himself.

Ever and anon, we experience an urge something like that. We never pass by a sidewalk radio when "Singing in the Rain" is being broadcast that we do not feel an almost irresistible impulse to kick the tubes out of it.

It used to be, when we went to the movies and heard somebody reading the sub-titles out loud, that an urge would come upon us that required almost super-human effort to conquer it. We recall one evening when we sat near a stout lady with the halitosis and she not only read all the sub-titles, fortissimo con brio, but mis-pronounced all words of more than two syllables. We stood it for half an hour and were then led out of the theater by friends, who realized that the strain on our self-control was very near the breaking point. Another minute of it, and we would have been a gibbering, trembling wreck. It was weeks before our finger-nails grew out again.

The talkies have put the sub-title reader out of commission, but oh, what a pest they have produced in his place! We refer to the individual who hums the theme-song all through the performance. It is bad enough to have theme songs. To have an overdose of one is too much. One of these days one of the hummers is going to carry it too far and our will power is going to fail us. Human nature can stand just so much. Ours has stood some fearful tests. It went through the frightful ordeal of having a woman with one of those blear-eyed imitation dogs sit down next to us in a restaurant. When we emerged from that crisis, our nervous system was shattered and our teeth were out of line from clenching, but we kept our feelings under control. We won't make any promises, however, the next time a theme-song hummer sits near us.

We used to make New Year resolutions. And then we got started checking up on the ones we made the year before and that cured us.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

(Copyright, 1929, by The George Matthew Adams Service)

BY LEE PAPE — Illustrations by Benny Potts

Yestidday was my lucky day, starting out at brekfist by axsidently spilling a lot of exter sugar in my oatmeal and having to leave it there so as not to waist it, and in



skool Miss Kitty called me 3 times and ony asked me the questions I knew the ansers of, and a horse fell down just while I happened to be looking and I kepp on being lucky all day, and before supper it rained a little and then froze a lot, making the street and the payments swell to slide on, and after supper I sed to ma, Hay ma, can I go out for a little while just for a little while?

With the street and the payments in the state of their present conditions, eerteny not, ma sed. I was lucky to get home myself without falling so what would happen to anybody like you that is forever slipping and sliding even when there is nuthing to slip and slid about? she sed. The street is a solid mass of ice from top to toe and anybody that goes out is mearly indulging in an invitation to brake their own neck. Out on a nite like this, I should say not, she sed.

Sounding as if my luck was starting to change and pop sed, Lets settle this by arbitration. I need some cigars worse than Ive needed anything for weeks except maybe some other cigars. Suppose I just let him run around and get me half a dozen Queen Billies, then his honor will be vindicated and Ill have my cigars, he sed.

Well of all things, ma sed. Me being half ways downstairs by that time on my way out, going without my rubbers so I could slide better, and I slid all a ways there and all a ways back, sliding 44 times altogether and ony falling down 6. Being a pritty good of a record, the main trubble being that 5 out of the 6 times was on the



ways back with the cigars, me not looking inside of the bag on account of not wunting to find out for sure weather my good luck had stopped or not, and I handed the bag to pop saying, Heres your cigars, pop.

And how, pop sed, looking in the bag with a fearse expression. Yee gods, broken to smithereens every last one of them. How can atrocities like this go on when the war was over years ago. By gollies young fellow your going to hear from me about this, he sed.

Why is he, he is nuthing of the kind, ma sed. Sippose he had wawked back with 2 broken legs and no ribs left, who would of been responsible for that? she sed.

Meening pop would, and he sed, But for Peet sake here he is safe and sound and silly looking and my Queen Billies are a hart rending heep of tobacco dust. Cant I even demand an esplination? he sed, and ma sed, Most emfatically not, the ideer of risking the childs life and limb out in streets like molten glass and then complaining when he miraculously returns with his neck safe on his shoulders just because a few vile cigars are a trifle bent or something.

A trifle yee gods, pop sed banging the bag into the waist paper baskit, and ma sed, Sippose your old cigars were safe and sound insted of Benny and Benny was all battered to small useless bits instead of your old cigars, would you be sattisfied then?

Yes, no, yee gods you win, pop sed. Benny, have you done your homewerk? he sed.



Partly, I sed.
Well do it wholly, pop sed.
Wich I did.
Proving some days you just cant seem to help being lucky.

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 1929 by The Bell Syndicate Inc.)



Many Types of Aphasia

The police authorities in every city are constantly perplexed by true or faked cases of aphasia. The newspapers almost every day contain reports of persons being found who cannot remember their names. Many of these people have simply told imaginary stories to account for their voluntary disappearance, and to make excuses which will be accepted by their friends or relatives to account for an absence which they are not willing to explain in any other way.

The true aphasia cases do not always present the difficulty over the memory of names, but sometimes the one so affected loses the power of control over the vocal cords, or over movements of the arms or legs. They actually forget how to make certain motions, and when cured of the causes of their trouble they must learn these movements all over again.

Aphasia, in any from, is caused by some disturbance in the nerve centers of certain portions of the brain. A blow on the head or the breaking of a blood vessel may interfere with the nerve impulses emanating from the higher brain centers which control the intellectual processes.

Where this trouble occurs in children, the probabilities are that with proper care the patient will get well. A form of aphasia is often present with young children of decidedly nervous temperaments. Many children have difficulty in developing the power of speech. They are sometimes born with an improper development of the speech centers in the brain, but by careful training, such defects can be, at least, partially overcome.

The adult person who develops aphasia has very little chance for a complete recovery unless radical constitutional treatment is adopted. If a bloodclot has formed on the brain this must be absorbed, and the fasting treatment has proven best for the purpose of not only absorbing bloodclots, but for getting rid of the effects of an injury to the brain, which may have been caused by a blow.

If the police would start fasting every aphasia patient, they would soon find that the faked cases would be cured in a day or two, and the true cases would respond after a fast of from 10 days to two weeks. It is remarkable how young children who seem to be dull and slow in speech will show a sudden improvement after a few days' fast followed by a carefully restricted diet. Dull children who would otherwise grow up with only meager intellectual powers can thus be helped, and their whole mental lives changed by a few days of fasting and then the establishment of a regulated, hygienic regime.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Sleeping Position

Question: J. B. L. asks—"In what position should one lie when sleeping? On the back or curled up on one side? Which side? Does the position in which one sleeps interfere in any way with one's health?"

Answer—The best position for sleeping is the one in which one can more completely relax. This is one of the best positions: Lie on the right side with the knees partly drawn up and the body slightly turned toward the bed. The face and neck should rest on the pillow and the right arm be held slightly behind the body. In this position you are lying on the front of your right shoulder, and there is no interference with the circulation of blood in your right arm which is stretched out behind you. The circulation of blood all over the body is no doubt the best when one is lying in this position.

Home Brew

Question: Mrs. W. M. C. writes—"A woman of 40 has been drinking home brew for several years and has now become an epileptic. Would this beverage cause such a condition? Is there a cure for such a dreadful condition?"

Answer—Epilepsy is caused from intestinal poisoning, and anything which would tend to interfere with colon elimination would be a contributing cause. It is virtually impossible to make good beer at home. Using homemade beer undoubtedly produces a sluggish liver. The cure of epilepsy depends upon careful dieting, and it is often necessary to take certain physiotherapy treatments, including deep massage of the intestines. Have your friend write for some special articles I have prepared on the subject of epilepsy.

Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—The British government's decision to delay work on its great naval base at Singapore is regarded here as further evidence of Premier MacDonald's good will in advance of the London conference and it is also supposed to have been made in recognition of the fact that the more naval reduction is achieved the less important will be the world's naval bases.

The big naval powers have put these bases right out in each other's front yards, so that a look at the map makes it appear as if the United States and Britain were shaking their fists under each other's noses and also under the nose of Japan.

Three main purposes are served by naval bases:

1. Strategic position for defense or attack.
2. Fuel stations.
3. Sites for drydocks and other repair facilities.

Some bases comprise all three of these features and others only one or two of them. The British base at Singapore was designed to include a $20,000,000 drydock suitable for battleships. Some of the British bases in the Pacific have drydocks, but major repair work on her largest men-of-war have had to be done at Malta in the Mediterranean.

Called Off Before

A British Labor government called off the Singapore work once before, when MacDonald was premier in 1924. But the Conservatives, who had originally begun it, resumed it when they returned to power in 1925. One of the arguments for the latest suspension is that in case the London conference decides to abolish capital ships there will be no need of completing the Singapore job.

England has 26 naval bases, the United States seven and Japan six, according to a list compiled by the foreign policy association. Britain's are scattered through her empire over the world. Ours are confined to the Pacific and the Caribbean. Japan's are in Japanese and Chinese waters.

The British preponderance of bases is designed primarily to protect British trade routes. The Singapore base commands the main trade routes to the Far East and Australia and has been regarded as essential to the defense requirements of Australia and New Zealand. Japanese have often attacked its establishment as a threat to their country or as a tacit admission that Britain regarded Japan as a potential enemy. Labor and Liberal leaders in England supported the view.

Six British Bases

There are six British naval bases in this hemisphere. Going south on the Atlantic one finds three at Halifax, Bermuda, and Jamaica. Squarely facing us on Bermuda is a base equipped with defenses, drydock and fuel supply. The base at Kingston, Jamaica, is close to the Panama canal. There's a British fuel base at Port Stanley in the Falkland islands off the lower tip of South America in the Atlantic, another at Port Castries, above the northern coast of South America and a sixth at Esquimault, British Columbia, with defenses and drydocks. Last summer there were unofficial suggestions in Britain that the bases in the Caribbean zone be demilitarized or neutralized and although reaction generally was favorable, there was no official comment. These bases, however, do not compare with the large, modern well-defended bases. A small cruiser squadron is maintained at Bermuda, but fortifications there are negligible. Kingston has a fuel station and is most strategically located, but has no drydock and no defense worth talking about. Port Castries is only an anchorage. Our government never appears to have worried about any of these bases.

Malta Is Largest

Malta is the largest, strongest and best equipped British naval base, lying in the central Mediterranean half way between the important base at Gibraltar and those of Suez and Port Said.

In the last decade or two our own navy department has developed its bases at the Panama canal zone, Pearl harbor in Hawaii, Guantanamo bay in Cuba and the Virgin islands. Our other three outlying naval bases are at Guam, Samoa and Cavite in the Philippines, the last of which has defenses, drydock and fuel tanks. Under the Washington treaty, these Pacific bases may be repaired but not expanded.

Here's Free Hunch

MOSCOW.—When the attendance at a local theater ran low, the management ran an ad saying we would give a surprise program on a certain night and that anyone dissatisfied with it would receive a sum equal to 10 times the admission price. The theater was packed on the night, and after everything quieted, the orchestra and chorus struck up the "International," communist hymn. Not a kick was received.

LITTLE GIRLS

By Edgar A. Guest



Little girls can't go to teas
Whensoever they may please.
Little girls must mind their ma's
And on Sundays mind their pa's,
And must do as they are told
When they're only seven years old.

Little girls can't say: "I guess
I'll put on my party dress,"
But must wear to play about
Just the one the nurse picks out.
Little girls are all too small
To have any fun at all.

Little girls can't make a noise,
Can't go romping with the boys;
Can't have fellows calling round
Bringing candy by the pound,
But must go to school, and then
Always come straight home again.

When I'm grown up I suppose
I'll put powder on my nose,
Wear high heels and walk real slow
And maybe I'll have a beau,
But while I am seven years old
I must do just as I'm told.



The Passing Show

—By—
HOWARD BRUBAKER

DISPATCHES from Northampton show that Mr. Coolidge is working hard at the job of being ex-president. The work consists largely of saying "no" to requests and gives a man splendid training for a career as a bank president.

• • •

PENNSYLANIA, like all reliable dealers, will take back unsatisfactory goods for exchange. The senate was merely doing its Christmas swapping early.

• • •

AS THE LEVIATHAN is eastward bound, the shore-to-ship telephone rates increase. We thrifty souls wait until she is within sight of Europe before not calling her up.

• • •

A MAN WHO lost his roll in the late financial unpleasantness broke out with this definition. A banker is a man who lends you an umbrella in fair weather and wants it back when it rains.

• • •

AMONG THOSE who will regret to see 1929 pass to 1930 are the Democrats. They always do so much better in the odd years.

• • •

NOW THAT there is to be a commission to study Haiti, perhaps we can get the answer to a problem. Some say we have no business there and others claim that business is what we have nothing else but.

• • •

SMEDLEY BUTLER is in hot water again. The general has a gift that way. He could get hot water out of a sleeping car faucet marked "hot."

• • •

OUR NATIONAL income has now reached eighty-nine billion dollars, big enough for all purposes except living within.

• • •

THE QUESTION of our adherence to the World Court is to be postponed for a while. The senate can do nothing about this until it has finished doing nothing about Muscle Shoals.

• • •

JIMMY WALKER, New York's movable mayor, is likely to get his pay raised to $40,000 a year. On this money, it is felt, he can support the Pullman company in the style to which it is accustomed.

• • •

ONE HATES to trouble the president at this time but we cannot help wondering what ever became of that universal two-car home.

• • •

A BURGLAR was convicted in Philadelphia upon a talkie movie of his confession. The felon should be given a good stiff term in Hollywood.

• • •

WE HOPE that the disarmament conference will have nice big waste baskets for the nations to throw paper navies. That is the best and cheapest form of scrapping.

• • •

THE DECADE now closing was remarkable chiefly for the rise of the radio and the sound film. Perhaps future wisecrackers will refer to this era as the Talkative Twenties.

• • •

AL SMITH'S Empire State building in New York will have a dirigible mooring mast giving the structure a total height of 1,300 feet. Al seems to have got rather tired of those everlasting sidewalks.

• • •

A PENNSYLANIA artist girl refuses a legacy of $10,000 conditional upon her giving up cigarets. Maybe she can get more than that by telling the world what brand she wouldn't give up for $10,000.

• • •

IN ENGLAND there is a theater to which admission is free. As you go out you pay what you think the show was worth, if anything, but you cannot collect damages for mental anguish.

• • •

MOST OF US will not be worried by the warning that an almost perfect hundred-dollar bill is in circulation. We laugh at danger.

(Copyright 1929, By the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Roadside Stands Are Mines

DURHAM, N. H.—Roadside refreshment and farm commodity stands reaped a rich harvest from passing motorists last year, according to a survey taken by M. G. Eastman of the University of New Hampshire experiment station. Of 103 stands surveyed by Eastman, five reported a business of over $10,000, seven over $5,000, six between $4,000 and $5,000, 12 between $3,000 and $4,000, and 17 between $2,000 and $3,000. Others in the survey ranged from $500 to $2,000 for the year. The best location for such stands, according to the survey, is at a curve along a level stretch of road.

Slightly Mixed

Having considerable trouble with his three lodgers, an Irishman decided to oust them in the morning.

"You three are a nice pair!" he said. "If you're going to stop here you'll have to clear out, for you didn't come house again last night until this morning."—Tit-Bits.

HERE AND THERE ON THE RADIO WAVES

Columbia Broadcasting System Plans Reception for 1930 in Programs From WABC in 13 Dialects Dec. 31 and Jan. 1

Gala broadcasts, in fitting observance of the new year, are planned by the Columbia Broadcasting System for its nationwide network of stations from its key station WABC for Dec. 31 and Jan. 1, in anticipation of the greatest radio reception to the new year ever held.

Elaborate musical programs in which eight different orchestras will play a number of selections on New Year's eve; broadcasting of a New Year's eve from Times square, the heart of New York, with all the noises of the new year merrymakers that congregate in this street at midnight, together with an international New Year day greeting to 13 countries, in as many languages, are a few of the highlights planned by Columbia in celebrating of the holiday.

Begins Tuesday Night 11 o'Clock

Columbia's special New Year's eve party will open at 11 o'clock Tuesday evening, December 31, and continue for two hours, until 1 in the morning.

The Columbia system's participation in the making of resolutions and greetings of a new era will include bits of dance music and entertainment from eight New York City night clubs and hotels—the Paramount hotel, Yeong's restaurant, the Ambassador and the Roosevelt, the Silver Slipper, the Commodore, the Club Plaza and the Cotton club in the order named. The orchestras at each of these places will present 15 minutes of entertainment beginning at 11 o'clock. An interruption of two minutes before midnight, when the merrymaking is usually at its height, will take place to enable the rest of the country to get a vivid description of a New York New Year's eve crowd, and at the same time listen to the revelry of the merrymakers.

The microphone through which this feature will be sent out over the air, will be suspended from the Marquee of the Paramount theater. Beginning at exactly 11:58, and continuing for three minutes, the rest of the country will get a graphic word-picture of a New Year's eve in the heart of the Great White Way.

Columbia's special New Year Day program, an international greeting in 13 languages, will be sent all over the world via short waves. This gala event will be broadcast over WABC and the nationwide Columbia network beginning at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, Jan. 1 and terminating at 12:30 p. m.

Dr. Thatcher Clark, one of the foremost linguists in America today, will be master of ceremonies and will utter the words of greeting.

Eight Orchestras on Program

Besides the greeting utterances, which will be comparatively short, the program includes music of all nations played by eight well-known Columbia musical units.

These units, representing various nations, which will participate in the event include: The French trio (France); Peter Biljo and his "Russian Village Group" (Russia); Emery Deutsch's Gypsy ensemble (Hungary); Mr. Harris, entertainer (Great Britain); Vincent Sorey's orchestra (Spain); and the Columbia Symphony orchestra. Soloists includes Artells Dickson, Helen Nugent, Harriet Lee, Stanley Maxted, Ben Alley, Irving Marston Jackson, Eliena Kasanova, Marie Gerard and Harold E. Harris.

The words of greeting will be extended in English, French, German, Italian, Spanish, Portugese, Norwegian, Swedish, Russian, Polish and Esperanto. Through Columbia's short wave station W2XE it will be made available to audience throughout the world.

The following list of stations will present the New Year's eve party at 11 p. m.: WABC, W2XE, WHP, WBRC, WFBL, WMAL, WEAN, WNAC, WCCO, WDOD, WIBW, DBA, WCAO, WLBW, WISN, KLZ, WFBM, WSPD, WADC, KMBC, KVI, WOWO, WKRC, WKBW, KFH, WGHP, WJAS, WCAU, WWNC.

The New Year Day celebration will be presented by the following list of stations at 10 a. m.: WABC, W2XE, WBRC, WFBL, WMAL, WHP, WEAN, WKRC, WHK, KFH, WBBM, WIBW, WDBT, WCAO, WLBW, WFBM, WSPD, WADC, WMAK, WGHP, WJAS, WCAU, KVI, WCCO, WDOD, KMBC, KLZ, WCAU, KVI, WWNC.

Radio for Guests

When the New Yorker, newest hotel in the Gotham metropolis, opens, it will have a radio receiver installed in every one of its 2500 rooms. The rooms will be prepared for the installation of television, also.

TO-DAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29

(By The Associated Press)

Programs in Central Standard time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

6:15—Heroes—Also WWJ WLS KSD KOA WDAF WTMJ WEBC WHAS WSM WMC WSB WSMB KVOO WKY KPRC WOAI WHO WFAA
6:30—Major Bowes' Family—Also WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WFJC WDOD WHAS WMC WSB WKY WTAM KTHS WOAI WHO
7:30—Choral Orchestra—Also WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WLS WDAF WHAS WMC WSB WSMB KTHS KPRC WOAI KVOO WOC WTMJ
8:00—"Our Government" by David Lawrence—Also WGY KSD WHAS WKY WSAI WFJC WSB WMC WOW WOAI WWJ WSMB
8:15—K-7 Hour—Also WTAM WWJ WGN KSD WOW KSTP WSM WMC
8:16—At Seth Parker's—Also WGY WHAS WOW WWJ WWNC WEBC WHO
8:45—Champions—Also WTAM WWJ WGN KSTP WTMJ WEBC WOW WHO
10:15—Russian Choir; Sam Herman—Also WWJ WOW WOC

346.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

6:45—Dr. Klein—Also KMOX WDOD WIBW WISN WMAQ WCCO KMBC
7:00—Rhapsodisers—Also WADC WKRC KMOX KMBC KOIL WISN WGHP WSPD WHK WJJD WFBM.
7:30—Wayne King's Orchestra—Also WADC WBBM WKRC WHK WGHP
8:00—Theater of the Air with Wendell Hall—Also WADC WKRC WBBM WHK WGHP WOWO KMBC KOIL KMOX WSPD WFBM WISN WCCO WEBC WDOD WREC WLAC WDSU KRLD KPJF KTSA WIBW
9:05—Fest of the Organ, Jesse Crawford—Also WADC WBBM WKRC WHK WGHP WOWO KMBC KOIL KMOX WSPD
9:30—Around the World—WBBM WDOD WKRC WISN WLAC WADC WFBM WGHP WHK WSPD WOWO KMBC WMAQ WBRC WIBW WCCO KFH
10:00—Back Home Hour—Also WISN WFBM WCCO WDOD WSPD KFH WGHP

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

6:30—In the Spotlight, Vocal & Piano Trio—Also WJR KWK
6:45—Travelogue, Descriptive Monologue—WJZ
7:00—At the Piano—Also WJR WLW WREN KYW KWK WTMJ WEBC KSTP WHAS WSB WSM KOA WOC KSL WEMB
7:30—Melodiana—Also WJR KYW WLW WOAI WREN KPRC WOAI WHAS
8:00—Wm. Wrigley, Jr. Program—Also WJR WLW KYW WEBC KVOO KTHS WSMB
8:30—WEAF (1½ hrs.); Fortune
10:00—News; Sym. & Dance (7½ hrs.)

447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670

6:00—Orch. (45m.); WABC (15m.)
7:00—Sunday Evening Club
8:15—Arlie Sandy (15m.); WABC
10:00—Orchestra; Bible; Orch.

428.5—WLW Cincinnati—700

6:45—Hotel Orchestra
8:15—WJZ Programs (2¼ hrs.)
9:15—Kerbels (15m.); Symph. Hour

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

428.5—WSB Atlanta—700

6:00—WEAF & WJZ (1¼ hrs.)
8:15—Mary Badgett Concert

508—WAPI Birmingham—1140

8:30—Highlands Methodist Church
9:45—NBC Program

288.5—KRLD Dallas—1040

8:00—Hour From WABC
11:30—KRLD's Opera Hour

374.8—WBAP Fort Worth—800

10:00—Prissy & Jack; Dance (3 hrs.)

288.5—KTHS Hot Springs—1040

7:00—WJZ & WEAF (1 hr.)

491.5—WSM Nashville—650

6:00—WEAF & WJZ (1¼ hrs.)
7:15—Presbyterian Church Services
8:15—Hour from WEAF
9:15—WSM Rhythm Symphony

WESTERN CHAIN STATIONS

Pacific Standard Time (Two Hours Earlier Than Central)

For West NBC Chain

5:30—Sunday Concert Hour—KGO KHQ KOMO KFO
6:05—Musical Munksteers—KGO KOMO KFO KECA
6:30—The Duo—KGO KHQ KOMO KGW KFI
7:00—Melodies in Voice (WJZ)—KOA KSL KFO KOMO KFI KGW KHQ
7:15—Uncle Henry (WJZ)—KOA KSL KGW KOMO KHQ KFO KFI
7:30—A. K. Hour (WEAF)—KOA KSL KGO KFI KGW KOMO KHQ
7:15—Champions (WEAF)—KOA KGO KGW KOMO KFI KHQ
7:45—At Seth Parker's (WEAF)—KOA KGO; 8:15—Pilgrims—KGO KECA
8:45—Dairy Program—KGO KHQ KOMO KGW KFI KSL KOA
9:30—Readers' Guide—KGO KOA; 10:00—Gay Classics—KGO KOMO KECA KOA

For West CBS Chain (WABC Key Station)

6:45—Dr. Julius Klein—KDYL KLZ KVI
8:30—Wayne King's Orchestra—KLZ KMJ KOIN KDYL KFRC KVI KFPY
9:00—Theater of Air—KLZ KMJ KOIN KDYL KFRC KVI KFPY
7:00—Feet of the Organ—KLZ KMJ KOIN KDYL KFRC KVI KFPY
8:00—Hour, Dramatic Presentation—KDYL KLZ KVI
9:00—Back Home Hour (from Buffalo, N. Y.)—KLZ KVI

9:30—Great Adventurers
10:30—Musical Novelcades (1 hr.)

389.6—WJR Detroit—760

6:30—Corn Poppers; Ensemble
6:45—WJZ (1¼ hrs.); Feature
8:45—WJZ (45m.); Little Church
9:45—Quartet; Orchestra
10:30—Organ Requests
11:00—Dance Music Hour

268.9—WOWO Ft. Wayne—1140

5:30—WABC Programs (2 hrs.)
10:30—Rev. Radiger (1 hr.)

370.9—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—810

6:45—Same as WABC (15m.)
7:00—Minneapolis Symphony
8:30—Hour from WABC
9:30—Tropic Breezes
9:30—WABC Programs (1¼ hrs.)

278.1—KMOX St. Louis—1090

6:00—Ancestors; French Trio
6:45—WABC Programs (3¼ hrs.)
9:30—Musical Program
10:00—Willie & Lillie; Sports
10:30—Same as WABC (30m.

263—KVOO Tulsa—1140

6:00—WEAF (30m.); Orchestra
7:00—WJZ (15m.); Cellist
7:30—Same as WEAF (30m.)

9:00—Ensemble; Orchestra
10:30—Organ Concert (30 m.)

389.5—WHAS Louisville—770

6:00—WEAF & WJZ (3¼ hrs.)
9:15—Kentucky Program
9:45—Same as WEAF (30m.)
10:15—Reporters
10:25—The Royal Hungarians

ARTISTS OF THIS STATION HIRED OUT

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 28.—If all that's necessary to complete a party is a jazz band, a symphony orchestra, comical entertainers or crooning baritones, hosts and hostesses here have an easy time. All they have to do is call the WTMJ Artists' bureau, and the desired entertainers are sent out.

This bureau acts like an employment agency for its studio entertainers during their time off the air. Under this system 200 station artists and 20 orchestral units are available for personal engagements.

Before the Mike

After successfully duplicating fake noises for pistol shots, rolling waves and sighing winds, production managers of the NBC were stumped when they were required to duplicate the merry tinkling of ice in a glass. Deep study. John Wiggins solved it with: "Why not get a glass and some ice?"



Williams

Bill Williams, the "Old Man Sunshine" of WIOD, Miami Beach, Fla. is a former world war veteran. He lost his right leg while flying a bomber in the Ypres drive in 1917 as a member of the 126th aero squadron of the Canadian forces. Williams fills a request program at WIOD with popular songs. He has devoted his radio life to spreading sunshine to cripples and invalids—hence "Old Man Sunshine."

New series on the air:

Reick Revellers, KDKA, Pittsburgh, Tuesdays at 7:15 EST.

Fifteen Minutes of Novelty, KOA, Denver, Mondays at 9:45 MST.

"Homestead Melodies," WENR, Chicago, Tuesdays at 10:30 CST.

Campus Nites, WBR, Buffalo, Wednesdays at 9 EST.

"Checker Cabbies," WOR, Newark, Thursdays at 7:30 EST.

Staff conference, NBC Pacific studios, Saturdays at 9:30 PST.

"Curtain Calls," CBS, Mondays at 5 EST.

"The Gay Classics," NBC Pacific network, Sundays at 10 PST.



Hall

Probably one of the hardest working men in the radio industry is Victor Hall. He works night after night leading the Victor trio, the Rollickers quartet and other programs. During the day he is equally busy producing programs as one of the leaders in the Judson Radio Programs corporation. In addition, he is a fine singer.

Those melodious maids of harmony, Charlotte and Mary, are back at WJR, Detroit, again. Crooning as it should be done is their specialty, and they will be remembered as the "Cigar Girls" of two years ago at WJR.

A reformed dramatic editor of Chattanooga is now a radio songster. He's Eddie Stein of WMCA, New York, recently of WMC, Memphis and WDOD, Chattanooga. He is a typical southerner—22, blond, blue eyes and southern accent.

Studio pickups: Frank Geiger, basso at KNX, Hollywood, is a funeral director in his off hours. Henry Burbig, dialectitian, was once a physical training instructor at a New York hotel. Phil Cook of NBC can do equally well dialect parts in Irish, Yiddish, Dutch, Negro, Italian and "rube." Rudy Vallee can warble Spanish like a native. Basil Loughrane, newest announcer at WHK, Cleveland, was a former northwest mounted policeman in Canada.



By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Radio Editor
(Associated Press Feature Service)

Little if any radical change is to come in the radio receiver in 1930, if the present trend is an indication.

It is proposed to continue the first screen grid year into the next with the lessons learned in the tube's use practically applied.

Improvements are expected to be reflected in employing fewer tubes per set, observers say, as has been forecast by development of circuit alterations to meet requirments of the screen grid.

Apparently there is to be greater concentration on lower prices, with numerous indications that slightly under $100 will be the top figure for quite a few lines.

Cabinet design, with receiver and speaker as one unit in a console, is expected to adhere to the plan of making the reciver fit in with modern furniture requirements.

In the industry itself there are further evidences of a renewal of stabilization, coupled with an effort to make production match market needs more closely. A few of the 1929 lines, not more than a half dozen, probably will be out of the picture in the new year.

RADIO ENGINEERS DON'T TRUST EARS

CHICAGO (AP)—Radio engineers at WBBM aren't trusting their ears anymore, but they believe what they see.

Instead of checking programs by ear alone the station has added an oscillegraph, a sensitive instrument which gives a moving picture of the sound issuing from the transmitter.

NEW YORK MINISTER POPULAR SPEAKER ON AIR NEW YEAR'S

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, nationally famous minister and radio's most popular speaker, will be a special New Year's Eve attraction on a nationwide network of 32 associated National Broadcasting stations. He speaks from New York, Tuesday evening, Dec. 31, at 7:15 o'clock, eastern standard time.

Dr. Cadman is to appear in rather a new hole, for he will discuss physical values on this occasion, rather than spiritual estimates. Because of his interest in the national accident problem and his sympathy with those who are trying to solve it, Dr. Cadman has consented to participate in the Universal Safety series, sponsored by the National Broadcasting company and the National Safety council. His subject, "Safety and You," will be a timely and appropriate New Year's appeal to radioland for thoughtful consideration of the accident problem and the part the individual must play in its solution.

Dr. Cadman's Sunday afternoon sermons broadcast from the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. during recent years, have been one of radio's outstanding features. He is recognized as one of the nation's most brilliant and eloquent preacher and has often been compared to Henry Ward Beecher. He has an intuitive and practical knowledge of human nature and is now at the height of his powers as a thinker, and author and a speaker.

MME. D'ALVAREZ SINGS IN YULETIDE PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. (AP)—Singing before the diplomatic corps in Washington, the voice of Marguerite D'Alvarez, internationally known messo-contralto, will be broadcast the evening of Dec. 30.

A program of Latin-American music with Madame D'Alvarez as the featured artist will be carried by NBC. The united service orchestra, composed of army and navy musicians, will play South American folk music.

Madame D'Alvarez is the daughter of the former minister of Peru to Great Britain.

SET OWNERS INCREASE KNOWLEDGE OF RADIO

NEW YORK. (AP)—The average home owner's knowledge of the technical phases of radio set operation is on the increase.

This fact is reflected in the type of information sought daily by hundreds of set owners from the engineering research departments of big companies. According to a Cunningham tube engineer, a striking feature of the letters is the fundamental technical knowledge evidenced by the writers.

Air Ads Increase

An increase of more than 97 per cent in chain broadcast advertising is reported by the U. S. bureau of census for the first seven months of 1929 as compared to the same period of 1928. During this period of 1929 air advertisers spent $9,974,000 as compared with $5,133,000 in 1928.

PEACHES



Meet the young lady who takes the part of "Peaches" in the "Evening in Paris" program of the Columbia system every Monday evening. She's Irma de Baum, who's sung in the principal opera houses in every country. Miss de Baum, in addition to being able to sing in Italian, German, Spanish and French, has the rare "perfect pitch" being able to hit any note at will. She is also an accomplished pianist.

Russian Program Of General Motors Over NBC Dec. 30

Music from the Land of the Bear, a program of Russian compositions including two American melodies written in the Russian spirit, will be featured by the General Motors family party Monday evening, Dec. 30, over the NBC coast-to-coast network. The guest artist of the broadcast will be Adia Kousnetzoff, famous basso assisted by a soprano and balalaika players, a group specialising in the folk songs of the Russian Gypsies. The orchestra for the evening will be conducted by Don Voorhees, one of the leading young conductors. He recently made his debut on the family party program.

With the exception of "The Song of the Volga Boatmen," which he does differently than it is ordinarily sung, all of Mr. Kousnetzoff's numbers will be Russian Gypsy airs. These melodies, with rare exceptions, have not been written, but have been handed down from generation to generation by members of the itinerant tribes that have been a particularly picturesque part of Russian folk life. Mr. Kousnetzoff became interested in them from hearing them played and sung at the world-famous Yars restaurant in Moscow where he lived prior to the revolution. His interest was so great that he spent several years visiting the Gypsy tribes learning their melodies. Today he is recognized as the outstanding authority.

Mr. Kousnetzoff's three Gypsy songs will be "Dreams," "Dark Eyes" and "Chrysanthemums," all of which carry the plaintive, haunting strain that typifies the people whose folk songs they are.

Paul Specht and his orchestra will be heard on WLW until Jan. 8.

TELEVISION NEEDS INVENTIVE MOSES DECLARES ENGINEER

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Television needs a Moses to lead it out of the wilderness of theories by some radical invention, says McMurdo Silver, Chicago manufacturer of radios and parts.

There must be some discovery comparable to the invention of the vacuum tube in radio to make the science of sending pictures by ether waves practical, in his opinion.

"The present method of scanning a subject to be televised is mechanical and must be replaced by a process of scanning which has practically no limitations as to speed and has very little inertia to overcome," says Silver. "A 5 by 7 picture can be sent over telegraph wires in 7½ minutes. The speed must be increased to 1-15 of a second for really satisfactory television.

"Subjects now submitted to such speedy transmission suffer outrageously from distortion, showing the need for a much speedier means of scanning.

Like Phonograph Change

"A radical change for the better in phonograph reproduction was the result of substitution of electrical for mechanical recording. The change was a process of speeding up.

"Television must see a similar replacement of the present mechanical process. Besides, there is the difficulty of designing practical receiver equipment and the problem of encroachment on the bands of other broadcast channels inherent in the crude process we have today.

"The television problem is much more difficult than sound transmission, due to the eye's having a greater sense of discrimination than the ear. A 50 per cent variation in the audio frequency range band is only slightly noticed by the ear, but such distortion is highly objectionable to the sight. Furthermore the persistence of vision of the human eye is not sufficient to give the illusion of motion with less than 15 images per second being transmitted.

"A thousand dots are necessary for each one of these images to give a picture only a half inch square with ordinary newspaper definition. The optical systems used to enlarge the picture do not make it clearer. The result is the same as when a newspaper picture is placed under a magnifying glass.

"These figures mean that 15,000 dots a second must be sent out to produce even so poor a picture, requiring a frequency band three times as wide as the ordinary ten kilocycle separation between channels. For a larger picture the problem is much greater, since the difficulty increases as the square of the size of the picture. Using a band wide enough to send 30,000 image impulses a second, or twice the amount required for the half-inch square photograph, makes the picture three-fourths of an inch square.

"The solution, in addition to a speedier scanning process, seems to lie in some method of confining the encroachment of the picture wave band on other bands in the transmitting medium. This would probably involve more intensive use of a reasonably wide band rather than extending the band width any farther.

"Science is still waiting for some electrical engineer who can earn overnight fame by conferring these benefits on television."

Plan Completion National Network Of Radio Beacon Stations Benefit Of Aviation—Some Are in Operation

By ISRAEL KLEIN
Science Editor, NEA Service

A year ago, the aeronautics branch of the U. S. department of commerce revealed its plans for the completion by 1932 of a national network of radio beacon stations for aviation. Today, it amplifies this program with the announcement that 24 such stations are already in operation, 15 are being planned for completion in the near future.

As a result of this nationwide effort to make flying safe in all weather, Capt. F. C. Hingsburg, chief engineer of the airways division, reports that not a square mile of United States territory will be left unprotected by this radio service.

This protection for pilots will include not only government radio weather stations at convenient points, but radio range beacons and receivers on planes, teletype and telegraph weather reporting between land stations and even watch houses for the airways keepers of the lofty snowbound Rockies.

Furthermore the department isn't fully satisfied with its present method of aural reception of radio range signals, in use now on the Chicago-New York route, and is installing a visual receiving system over the New York-Atlanta route for experimental purposes.

If the visual system works out better than the aural, after a year's testing, Captain Hingsburg says it will be installed throughout the United States.

Private Systems Going

As though dissatisfied even with the federal government's inclusive radio aid methods for aviation, some of the large passenger and mail carriers have begun installing their own radio systems by which their pilots may talk directly to land station attendants or to other pilots along the line. Such a system, in addition to the federal radio range system, is looked upon as complete protection against accident in any kind of weather.

Pilots along the Boeing system, from Chicago to San Francisco, for example, will be using the company's private communication methods by the first of the year, and for the present between Omaha and Chicago will also get full benefit of the federal radio range system. Soon, however, the radio range beacons will be extended along their line to the coast, and these pilots, will have double assurance of safety.

The Boeing system, like the Transcontinental Air Transport, the Pan-American Airways and others, has license from the federal radio commission for the construction of short wave transmitting stations along its line, by which its own work of the inter-communication is maintained. Under this permit the Boeing system must make its services available to other transport lines along the route and to itinerant fliers.

Pilot-to-Pilot Radio

There are 14 stations on the Boeing line, while the T. A. T. and the Pan-American airways farther south have additional weather reporting stations for their own use. The Boeing system is first, however, to use a system of intercommunication by pilots while in flight as well as between pilots and land stations. Boeing pilots are now talking with stations at elevations up to 12,000 feet above the ground.

In a recent test flight between Chanute field, at Rantoul, Ill., and Decorah, Iowa, a distance of 276 miles, two army pilots were in constant communication with their base stations, were able to keep up a two-way conversation with each other and to conduct a similar conversation with the land stations when 200 miles away.

The federal radio range system is in continuous use day and night. Dots and dashes go out from each beacon automatically, to guide the pilots in flight along the established route. Each 15 minutes these signals are stopped for announcement of the station's identity, correct time and weather reports on the same wavelength, and then the dots and dashes are resumed.

All on Same Wave

The advantage of this system is that the pilot does not have to change the tuning of the receiver to hear either the beacon signal or the weather reports, but is ready to get both on the same wavelength. This system also makes it possible to interrupt the signal at any time and, to transmit an emergency message to the pilots in flight.

Experience in operating this system along the Cleveland-New York route shows that there has been a reduction in delayed and interrupted schedules of more than 30 per cent. Safety also has been increased, in comparison of accidents and losses of equipment. Many landings in fog or "soupy" weather have already been made with the aid of this equipment, and trips otherwise impossible have been completed with safety.

So fast has the airways division of the department of commerce progressed in the construction of radio beacons and transmitters, that Captain Hingsburg says this has outdistanced the use to which the service has been put. In other words, the various companies on the radio range routes have not taken full advantage of the system. Captain Hingsburg looks forward to the time not far distant, however, when airplanes carrying passagers over scheduled routes will be compelled by law to install receivers and make use of the federal radio service.

HAVULLA'S FAME IS ESTABLISHED

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—It's all very well if the horse wins, but imagine having a race horse named after you and then have him be a perpetual "also-ran."

Anyhow, Alois Havrilla, popular radio announcer of the Judson radio program bureau, has had a race horse named after him. "Alois Havrilla" is the name of a new colt acquired by Sam Furst, owner of a racing stable in Cincinnati.

GERMAN RADIO TAX NETTING LARGE SUM

BERLIN (AP)—Broadcasting is one of the most lucrative undertakings in which the German postal ministry engages.

The broadcasting service is a government monopoly, with a tax of 50 cents per month on each receiver.

There are about 3,000,000 radio subscribers, providing a revenue of $18,000,000 per annum.

Only one-half of the income, statistics for 1928 show, was needed to operate the stations.

German Exchange

Announcement has been made by the NBC that arrangements have been approved for an exchange of international broadcasts between that United States chain and the German Broadcasting company.

Cubans Like WLW

The secretary of communications of Cuba has issued an order which removes local stations operating between 350 and 485 meters from the air after 10:30. This is to enable the reception of WLW, Cincinnati, according to Havana reports.

Seventy-Three NBC's

The addition of WJDX, Jackson, Miss., to the network of the NBC brings that system's total number of releasing stations to 73. WJDX is the first station in Mississippi to become a permanent outlet for a national network.

CBS Adds Another

WMT, Waterloo, Iowa, is the latest broadcasting station to be added to the releasing network of the Columbia system. It has a power of 500 watts and a frequency of 600 kilocycles.

Hockey on Air

Followers of National Hockey league can follow every game played at the Madison Square garden this year through station WMCA. Jack Filman broadcasts these games, which are played Sunday and Thursday evenings.

GOLF IS GOOD—WHEN THERE'S DOUGH IN IT!

By WILL ROGERS



Well all I know is just what I read in the papers. We have had a lot of Golf Players out here in California with us lately, they are just playing a regular circuit of Tournaments. Why its like show business in vaudeville. All the good ones are out here. By that I mean the Professionals, men who make a living at it, and a mighty good living too. They are about as fine a lot of fellows as you ever met, and a fine bunch of sportsmen.

You know its a kind of a funny business at that. You see these fellows dont get anything at these Tournaments unless they win it. The prizes generally run to about the first ten. Well sometimes there is sixty or eighty that start, so you can see somebody has got to have some other visable means of support than his "Putter." They pay their railroad fare and all their living expenses and if they cant find that Gopher Hole in less knocks than the other sixty why its just too bad.

I saw em all playing in the $10,000 Proffessional Championship, where the winner got I think $3,500. Now Golf is no joke when it gets into jack like that. I have done my fair share of kidding about it, but when there is 3,500 bucks strung along on the green and you have to project a little Gutapercha missle into the empty end of a sardine can twenty feet away to get your clutches onto any part of that dough, I want to tell you neighbors the humor of the game immediately vanishes into cold prespiration.

Most of us that think its a kind of a Nursemaids knee game. If you laid thirty five hundred in front of us and informed us casually that all we had to do to get it to eat on, was to spank that little marble over a hill to a spot that we couldent even see, why say, with that much collateral at stake, we couldent take a whisk broom and get down on our hands and knees and even brush it off the tee. I would be nervous carrying a ball in a sack to deposit somewhere, if I knew everyone else had one going for the same hole. Its not like a lot of games where you loaf along till you get down near the finish and then turn on some speed.

Fare to Next Noblick Rodeo

You are shooting for your marmalade on every shot, on every hole, on every day, the thing lasts. There is no strikes here. There is no yap hollering, "Never mind old Boy you got the big one left." Every move is the big one. When one is sliced out into the forest reserve nothing goes with it but your weeks board bill, and fare to the next Noblick Rodeo. There is not only a story, but a meal hanging on every putt. You just get the worry of one hole out of your system and onto your handkerchief, then all you have to do is walk up to a nearby executioners stand, and look from there down across a beautiful valley (that is its beautiful if you are only a spectator) and by exact geometrical survey just 543 yards and ⅞ inches is located another of these cunning little resepticles in the ground with a mouth no bigger than a Highlanders heart, and to give aid and comfort to you in distress there is a well painted sign staring you in the face with the information that if you are any kind of a Golfer whatever that four swipes at this little cascaret is all that "Should" be required. That any of you take over that, you are simply deducting from your own Bank account.

Then there is a partner, or accomplice, who plays along with you. You are not sent out for company but to annoy each other, if it wasent for watching what he was doing you could do pretty good. Sometimes its (what I think) is called match play that is all you have to beat is the Guy with you. But generally its medal play, (I think thats it) then all you have to beat is eighty proffessionals (that you know in your own heart are better than you) and Bobby Jones, and Par, and O. B. Keelers Typewriter.

No Place for a Nervous Man

Thats all you have to do to start eating regular. I want to tell you Lads its no place for a nervous person. I got the Jimmys just looking at them, and I had nothing at stake but a Two dollar admission ticket. I knew William Fox would feed me that night whether the Guy made the putt or not, but you would have thought that I was to dine with the guy putting.

Then there is wives. Yes Sir these fellows actually have wives and they are following around. What must those poor creatures go through. They all look young. I guess there never was an old woman Golfers wife, either the strain or starvation gets em along before midde life. I would think one tough season of tournament would wear out about three wives on a fellow. Think of the prospects of a new dress hanging on every approach. If he goes in the bunker she goes back to last years "Cerise." Just think of having to see your husbands every mistake. Other wives know of them, but they dont see em happen. Not only you seeing what a fool he has made of himself by missing a ten inch putt, "But it was right before everybody. What must they think!" Then when you get through the game, the strain is not over, you have to wait till the last Guy comes in at sundown to find out what happened to you. Oh, Its a game, dont kid yourself about that. I dont mean this Junk these old fat Birds go out and call Golf, I mean its a game when you have to do it right, or you dont eat. Anything to be done right has got to be done by people that make their living at it, like football, look what it has done since its for the old ham and eggs. But these Golfers are a cheerful lot, win or lose, wives and all. They laugh it off, take the husband home, dress him up and send him back for another beating on the morrow. But dont kid yourself Comrades that there is nothing to this game. Put 3,500 smackers down and tell us we had one putt to win it. I think I would be so nervous I would pick up the caddy and swing him at it.

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I would pick up the caddy and swing him at it.

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Amusements



Al K. Hall, featured on vaudeville headline act at the Majestic Sunday and Monday.



Helen Kane in "Pointed Heels," coming to th Majestic, starting next Tuesday.



Jack Holt and Ralph Graves in a scene from "Flight," now showing at the Strand.



Bebe Daniels in "Rio Rita," New Year's eve midnight preview at the Strand theater.

Comedy Features Vaudeville Bill Majestic Sunday and Monday With Program Offering Five Good Acts

Al K. Hall, in a new version of "The Sap at the Beach," with Fred Dale, Babe Garen and Ida Walker is the vaudeville headline attraction at the Majestic Sunday and Monday.

Hall with the assistance of the trio of comedy conspirators presents a character farce. The comedy has always been known by this title but every season it is a new vehicle. During the time that Mr. Hall is not engaged in being funny, he is busy collecting something to be funny with and each season he refits this assembled material and makes a new version of "The Sap at the Beach." Certainly, it is difficult to imagine a skit with more laughs, more surprises, more cleverness, both vocal and humorous than has been packed into this act.

Frankenberg Juveniles

Brothers and sisters to the extent of four comprise the group of brilliant and charming stars of song and dance known as the "Frankenberg Juveniles" who will present their brilliant offering, "Youthful Stars of Steps and Tunes." The ages of the youngsters range from 7 to 12. They are an extraordinary group of tap dancers, singers and musicians.

Cook and Oatman

Bob Cook and Dot Oatman, "Delineators from Songland," have evolved upon a caption pertaining to their style of entertaining that is most fitting. Their program comprises a variety of delightfully rendered vocal numbers, ranging from the appealing ballad to the cheery comedy song, and includes several clever character numbers.

Yacopi Troupe

The Yacopi troupe is described as a new sensation from the old world. They are a group of nine super-equilibrists offering a sequence of thrilling feats. One is a triple somersault in the air from a springboard. It is said to be the only acrobatic act making three complete revolutions from a standing position. Their gymnastic routine is called "A Pretentious and Original Entertainment."

Kerr and Ensign

In the skit, "Women," Tom Kerr and Edith Ensign do not attempt to unfathom the unfathomable. They content themselves with making "Women" a fact, in that they assist materially in making "Women" a joy forever. A joy contributed by Kerr and Ensign in this skit is a discussion of pro and con of the fair sex, with but one object in view—that of creating wholesome, hearty, healthy humor. Their skit is fashioned to include an exceedingly agreeable lot of steps as well as comedy.

'Flight' Full of Exciting Thrills Strand Feature

The morning after the opening of the first talking drama of the air, "Flight" at the Cohan theater in New York, blase Broadway was startled when it glanced at the notices the picture had brought forth from the erstwhile "hard-boiled" critics. Without exception, every writer in New York literally "ate the picture up" in his comments, which, even for the most famed productions, is very unusual. Broadway stirred itself—for when every critic raves over a picture, it surely must be a great epic.

Regina Crewe of the American said: "A magnificent blend of laughter, thrills and pathos. Gripping excitement—until the final pulse stopping episode. A laugh for every sigh and heart throb. Romance transmitted with the finest delicacy and most touching pathos."

Martin Quinn, known all over the country for his reviews in The World, said that he had never seen airplane stunts and maneuvers pictured so graphically and so excitingly as in "Flights." "It is a magnificent example of outdoor photography, the cameraman having caught views of airplanes in every conceivable position and under every condition."

The Daily Mirror, through its critic, Bland, voiced the opinion that it had the same tense drama as "Submarine" and the robust humor of "The Cockeyed World" and more thrills than all previous aviation movies combined, to which De Rohan, of the Morning Telegraph, added that it was one of the best pictures of the year.

The story of "Flight" was written by Ralph Graves who plays a leading role. Jack Holt makes his talking debut, costarred with Graves and Lila Lee, the only feminine member of the cast. It was produced with the cooperation of the United States marine corps at its base in San Diego, Calif.

"Flight" is now showing at the Strand through Thursday.

OLYMPIC FEATURE STARTING SUNDAY



Jack Holt, Mickey McBan and Dorothy Revier in "Father and Son."

Stories of the supreme sacrificing tendency of mother love have long been the theme for motion pictures and fiction writers.

Similar stories of paternal devotion have somehow been neglected and we often become a little conscience stricken when we think of the inglorious reputation surrounding our male parent—a provider—that and nothing more. Rarely do we hear of him as a glorified person in the sense that he is confronted with a spiritual struggle which will allow him to make a martyr of himself for the sake of his child.

At last there is a motion picture company that has taken this unusual theme for "Father and Son," now showing at the Olympic for a four-day engagement with Jack Holt, Dorothy Revier and Mickey McBan. The sacrifice Frank Fields, played by Jack Holt, is ready to undergo for his son, Jimmy, portrayed by Mickey McBam, rivals in intensity any story of parental devotion that has ever been told.

May Link Towns

HOUSTON, Dec. 25. (AP)—Another step in the general movement to bring four outlying towns nearer to each other and to Houston has been taken by those who prepared the tentative program for a county highway bond issue. The issue would include bonds for building a causeway and establishing a ferry between Baytown, Goose Creek and Pelley, called the "Tri-Cities," and La Porte.

Strand Preview Of 'Rio Rita' for New Year's Eve

Florenz Ziegfeld's greatest musical comedy success, "Rio Rita" which delighted New York audiences for nearly two years, has been lavishly produced on the audible screen by Radio pictures. In its present form, "Rio Rita" remains the peer of musical comedies, an extravaganza in which beauty, humor, and tuneful melodies are blended into two hours of captivating entertainment. "Rio Rita" and the "Kinkajou," the song hits of the original production are also sung in the picture, in addition to several new ones, definitely in the song hit class.

The role of the beautiful Rita is charmingly played by Bebe Daniels. She sings, dances and plays the alluring Rita with finesse and restraint. Following the premier of the picture at the Earl Carroll theater in New York, Quinn Martin of The World wrote: "Miss Daniels' performance, both as to speaking and singing her lines is the major surprise and a pleasant one." She is as charming and vivacious as ever and her voice is one of the best yet heard from the heretofore silent screen.

To make a Texas story more complete the leading male role is played by a Texan who scored heavily in "The Desert Song," John Boles. He hails from Greenville—and of course you knew that Bebe comes from Dallas. His triumph in "Rio Rita" outdoes that of the former production.

Many of the scenes are photographed in natural color. Hilarious comedy is supplied by Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, both from the musical comedy stage.

The Strand has announced that it has secured "Rio Rita" for a preview showing at midnight, New Year's eve. The regular showings start Friday, Jan. 3, for one week.

Very Well Read

"Miss Krause is much older than I thought she was."

"Really?"

"Yes, I asked her if she had read Homer's Odyssy and she said she read it as soon as it was published."—Hummel, Hamburg.

MYSTERY FILM IS FULL OF THRILLS



Evelyn Brent, fiery actress who made such a personal triumph in "Why Bring That Up," "Fast Company" and "Woman Trap," will be seen and heard in her first starring picture "Darkened Rooms" at the Majestic theater, Sunday and Monday.

"Darkened Rooms," is based on a popular novel, by Sir Philip Gibbs, which recently was published serially in the Cosmopolitan magazine. It deals with the fortunes of a fakir who tries to mulct big fees from rich clients by his mysterious office of calling forth messages from their dearly departed.

Neil Hamilton, who had a big talking picture role in "The Studio Murder Mystery" is cast as the crafty charlatan. It is a new type of part for the handsome Neil, and he plays it impressively. Miss Brent, who has been called "The Queen of Melodramas" is the girl who falls in love with Neil and who becomes his "medium" in the practice of his doubtful game. She tries to persuade him to give up the false life but is unsuccessful until a carefully prepared bit of fake spiritualism of her own finally brings him to his senses with a start.

It is a play that affords many an exciting moment and many a thrill with its convincing mystery plot and action.

That Marks Him

"What makes you think she doesn't like you?"

"She told me she thought there was a fool in every family."

"Well, what of that?"

"I had told her a moment before that I was an only child."—Tit-Bits.

GEM CALENDAR

Sunday and Monday—Charles (Buddy) Rogers and Mary Brian in "River of Romance"; Ben Turpin in "Daddy Boy," comedy.

Tuesday—Jack Mulhall and Dorothy Mackaill in "Two Weeks Off," "A Sagebrush Vagabond," western; "Stripes and Stars," comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday—Richard Dix in "Redskin," in natural colors, and "Lot of Boloney," comedy.

Friday and Saturday—Bob Steele in "The Cowboy and Outlaw"; chapter five of "Tarzan the Tiger," and Fable comedy.

'REDSKIN' IN COLORS AT GEM THEATER WEDNESDAY

A love theme as tender as the story of Romeo and Juliet, enacted against the majestic background of the little-known American Southwest with all the brilliant coloring and beauty of the country revealed on the screen, is showing at the Gem Wednesday and Thursday. It is Richard Dix's epic of the American Indian, "Redskin."

"Redskin" is the drama of a race of people, clinging to old traditions yet seeking to adapt themselves to the new. It is the struggle of youth against the caution of age; of youth seeking release from the chains of tribal custom. It is the romance of a boy and a girl of rival tribes, separated by generations of ill-feeling between their ancestors, who learn to love and rise above the restrictions of their environment.

The cast contains many well known names such as that of Tully Marshall.



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A human interest story that will play on your emotions—You will laugh, cry and live with these characters. A story every father, mother and son should see. DON'T MISS IT! Pathe News "WHAT A DAY" Comedy

"Don't Walk—Don't Ride—Just fly to see 'Flight.' It's a picture you must see. Pulse stopping. A magnificent blend of laughter, thrills, and pathos. Gripping excitement . . . until the final pulse-stopping episode. A laugh for every sigh and heart throb. Romance transmitted with the finest delicacy and most touching pathos." That's what the New York American says of

'Flight'

with JACK HOLT Ralph Graves Lila Lee

First All Talking Drama of the Air!

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AL K. HALL In a New Version of "THE SAP AT THE BEACH" with Fred Dale, Babe Garden, Ida Walker

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YACOPI TROUP offer "A Pretentious and Original Entertainment"

TOM KERR and EDITH ENSIGN Cull a few humorous sidelights on the fair sex in "WOMEN"

STARTS TUESDAY— Girls and Music! Songs and Fun!

HELEN KANE (The "boop-boops-doop" girl)

WILLIAM POWELL FAY WRAY Richard (Skeets) Gallagher In "POINTED HEELS"



ON THE TALKING SCREEN

See what a woman will really do for love. Evelyn Brent's first starring role. Sir Philip Gibbs' breath-taking, hair-raising society novel. Real exciting romance!

Her First Starring Role

EVELYN BRENT in "Darkened Rooms"

A Paramount All Talking Picture

A Sensational Mystery Melodrama that will hold you SPELLBOUND! THRILLBOUND! Sir Phillip Gibbs' smashing expose of society secrets.

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LONDON MEET AND WORLD COURT VOTE BIG EVENTS OF 1930

In Domestic Politics Congressional Elections Will Outshadow Every Other Political Activity of Year

By MARK SULLIVAN
Political Correspondent Wichita Daily Times and New York Herald Tribune
(Copyright, 1929, by New York Herald Tribune)



Mark Sullivan

The turn of the year will bring during the coming week the usual quantity of those engaging predictions about what is going to be during the 12 months ensuing. They feed a human appetite which is as old as the time when the Roman oracles foretold the fate of emperors and tribal medicine men killed animals to find out from some faint variation in the entrails what would be the outcome of battle or how large would be the coming crop.

True, to speak of these ancient auguries in the same breath with the economic predictions that will be made next Wednesday, would be unfair to the latter. Such prophecies of trade as emanate from sound sources have the validity that goes with inference based on tested data. The comparative disappearance of belief in arbitrary signs is one of the clearest evidences of the gradual ascendancy of intelligence over superstition.

(Though there is a surprising number of exceptions to this advance, the late Mrs. Warren Harding, when she was in the White House, frequently consulted an astrologist. One rather hopes the seer was good hearted enough to predict less misfortune than actually attended the unhappy Harding family.)

Nevertheless, the predictions of even those most competent to prophesy, of those who hold themselves austerely down to deductions from facts already in existence—even such economic fortune tellers are pretty fallible. Any reader of this article can treat himself to an experience in skepticism by turning back to the newspaper files of last Jan. 1, and trying to find any prophecy of that day which said that during the year 1929 there would occur the most precipitous and spectacular stock exchange panic in the history of the world.

The writer of this article, for several reasons associated with his work, has had an unusually large experience in resurrecting prophecies and comparing them with what later came about. Each presidential year as the November decision approached, he has looked back for the predictions preceding previous elections, to examine the grounds upon which such predictions were based. About the time of the turn of the century—about Jan. 1, 1900, that is—the imaginations of men were greatly stirred by the passing of the nineteenth century and the beginning of the twentieth. There was an immense outpouring of augury, in books, magazines and newspapers and from the pulpit. Nearly every public figure of any consequence in every field was besought to say what was about to be. The writer of this article has had occasion to examine these prophecies with close care.

Then at the beginning of each year it has been increasingly the habit of newspapers and periodicals to print predictions, especially in the field of trade. These too the present writer has had occasion to examine.

One deduction from the mass is that prediction, when it comes from persons of standing, has been on the whole increasingly accurate. It has been increasingly accurate because the data on which such prediction can be based, has become increasingly accurate and voluminous.

One of the important characteristics of the age in which we live is the increase of records and their accuracy. Greater and greater quantities of records are kept; they are kept with greater and greater accuracy, and the agencies by which such records are made public and diffused throughout the world have increased rapidly. The consequence is that the world to an extent never known before, acts upon facts, plots its course upon facts. More and more we live up to courses predicted for us—even dictated for us—by charts and graphs.

Facts are supplanting emotion as the motivation of government and of individuals—and this is decidedly an important facet of our modern world. When Adam Smith wrote his "Wealth of Nations," there were almost no business data in existence. Consequently Smith wrote his treatise largely on assumptions, one of the assumptions being that he himself was an average man and that mankind in the mass would act, under given circumstances, as Adam Smith would act. We now know there was error in that assumption. We now have enormous masses of data showing how men and groups of men have actually acted under given circumstances. A consequence is that today a competent statistician—if otherwise equally equipped (which is a weighty qualification) should be able to write a treatise on political economy more sound in some respects than the "Wealth of Nations," that has enjoyed classic authority for over a century and a half.

Nevertheless, in spite of the increase of data and the increased possibility of forecast based on tested data—in spite of that, the outstanding impression of one who has read most of the prophecies of the last thirty January 1sts—the strongest impression is the fallibility of prophecy. A good many American reputations could be seriously impaired, could be brought to the risk of jeering by a malicious person who should dig up these prophecies of one, five, ten and twenty-five years ago—and print them in the harsh light of the subsequent facts.

No one on any Jan. 1 has been able to see what turned out, as a rule, to be the most important event of the ensuing year. No one on Jan. 1, 1903, predicted that within the year the airplane would be invented. No American on Jan. 1, 1914, predicted that the great war would come or that some three years later we would send some 5,000,000 young men to fight in it.

It is a safe guess—not a prophecy—that during 1930 something will happen, which none of the seers will have foretold, but which subsequent history will record as the most important event of the year.

Within the material world there are whispers of possible developments which, if they come, might be as revolutionary as the coming of the automobile, or, underlying both the automobile and the airplane, the internal combustion engine—possible inventions as sensational as the radio or the telephone when it came. There are whispers about a new process for making nitrogen artificially, and about transmitting electric power without wires. There are intimations of a development which, if it should come, would cause the familiar coal car to disappear from railroads—suggestions that in the near future coal will be burned at the mines and the resulting agencies for power and heat transmitted to the cities by pipe lines.

There is a story about looking forward, which every individual might profitably bear in mind as suggesting how little a forecast concerning the course of the world in general may mean to any one individual. This fantasy was first told some time ago by Lord Dunsany, in a charming short story. Lately, since the November stock exchange collapse, the story has been retold with variations adapting it to New York, by a comedian on the stage of that city. As told originally, the story was about a London speculator in stocks. The speculator, in the fantasy, Lord Dunsany wrote, had secured on a certain New Year's day a promise from a potent agency of destiny, that the speculator could make any one request and that it would be granted. The speculator, after deliberation as to what one gift would serve him most, concluded to ask for an advance copy of "The London Times" of the ensuing New Year's Day one year later. Ominously, the agent of destiny asked the speculator if he was sure this was the one gift he desired more than any other conceivable one. The speculator was sure it was. In due course the advance copy was delivered. Hastily the speculator turned over to the stock exchange quotations. Carefully he made notes of what would be the price of certain stocks a year later. Thus equipped with the facts with which he could make his fortune, the speculator, in a mood of agreeable relaxation, thought it would be entertaining to read the remainder of the paper. When he came to the obituary notices he found, leading all the rest, an obituary about himself, satisfactory in its laudatory details, but starkly distressing in the grim evidence that nothing he could do with his foreknowledge of stock quotations could benefit him in this world.

If we turn to events in the world of politics and public affairs and if we confine ourselves to matters already arranged for, we can say there are two that have outstanding importance. One is the London conference for the limitation and reduction of naval armament, to which our delegates will be aboard ship within little more than a week.

We know the conference will take place. Its outcome we cannot know. It would be pleasant to predict it will be successful—and it is a fact that the overwhelming weight of the factors are on the side of its being successful. It is almost inconceivable that the efforts of such men as President Hoover and Prime Minister MacDonald should come to nothing—President Hoover with his Quaker conviction and patience, his engineer care about about ground work and his resourcefulness and persistence; Prime Minister MacDonald with his idealism, faith and power to move multitudes.

Yet in spite of the best these two and their associates can do and have done—in spite of that, the success of this conference rests on the public opinion of the world and on the agencies that inform it from day to day. By happy fortune this conference can begin and go forward in the atmosphere of goodwill; by evil fortune, differences over details or other misadventure, accidental or malevolently designed, can be magnified and can cause this conference to go the way of the Geneva conference, to inconclusion and failure.

We cannot know the outcome. We can, with reasonable certainty, estimate the consequences of failure. If this conference should come to nothing the world will put one outstanding interpretation on the failure. It will be recorded that five great nations are unable to agree with each other not to engage in a competitive race in naval armament. Upon such a conclusion the ensuing consequence will be that the race will be on. The race will be on and will go forward at a pace more accelerated than if the conference had never taken place.

The other outstanding event in international relations will be America's adhering or not adhering to the world court.

That this question will come to decision in 1930 is not certain, but is probable. Such international understandings are of slow growth. It was in February, 1921, that President Harding and Secretary of State Hughes transmitted the original world court proposal, with their favorable recommendations, to the senate. It was not until Jan. 27, 1927, nearly five years later, that the senate acted, accepting the original proposal with five reservations. Now, four of the five senate reservations have been accepted by the other nations, and as to one reservation the other nations have proposed a modification.

It is on this modification that the coming controversy will turn. As to the time when the senate will act, prediction is futile. There is no imperative reason why President Hoover should urge early action, nor why the senate should act promptly upon his urging. It has been observed, however, that some senators have already become surprisingly eager that action should be taken fairly soon. What this means is that public sentiment throughout the country, favorable to the court, has begun to express itself in urgings upon individual senators, and senators wishful to show response would like early action.

Within the field of domestic politics one coming event is fixed infallibly. In November, next, we shall elect a whole house of representatives, 435, and one third of the senate, 32. That fixed event in November will cast an elongated shadow over every other political event and every other political activity of the year. Its shadow has already been on the tariff debate that has taken place.

The shadow will be acutely on the tariff deliberations as they resume next week. There will be men, many of them, in both chambers and in both parties who will act on the tariff upon conviction. There will be others who will act upon self-interest. But hardly any individual and almost certainly no leader can be free from keeping a wary eye on how any one step in the tariff will affect the November elections.

Four hundred and thirty-five Representatives as individuals and 32 senators as individuals will also be obliged to consider how any one tariff action will affect them locally in their individual districts. (The exceptions, negligible in number, are such as do not expect to try for re-election). Aside from their individual fortunes all of them as party men are bound to consider the nation-wide effect on their respective parties.

Leaders of both parties and all factions will consider whether a given action will add to or subtract from the prestige and numbers of their respective parties. Republicans will consider continuously how best they can hold their present number in the house, 267. Democrats will consider how best they can increase their present number, 163. Democratic leader, John Garner, of Texas, will never see Republican Speaker Nicholas Longworth, of Cincinnati, passing in his official automobile without reflecting how deep an impression he, Garner, would make in that government upholstery.

What is true of the tariff will be true in greater or less degree of every other political policy, action or episode that arises within congress or outside it. The November election will overhang everything political and without any doubt, inevitably and legitimately, the outcome of the November election will have a powerful bearing on the future.

Miss Helen Kane 'Regular' Girl at Majestic Tuesday



HELEN KANE
in "Pointed Heels"
A Paramount Picture

Helen Kane is "regular"—that is to say, in the parlance of stage and screen folk, that she hasn't gone "high hat" since she achieved fame on stage and screen almost overnight. She is not a bit spoiled.

Helen Kane is the little girl with the baby voice who in turn has been the sensation of the Paramount theater in New York, of the musical show "Good Boy," of the Club Casanova in Manhattan, of the Victor Phonograph company, of the Columbia chain of national broadcast stations, and of the Paramount all-talking, all-singing films. Helen Kane has been seen by the public in but two motion pictures, "Nothing But the Truth" and "Sweetie." That is because she has something new to offer; something that the public has been delighted with.

Helen will be seen and heard again at the Majestic Tuesday in "Pointed Heels," an all-talking, singing, dancing comedy with gorgeous revue scenes in technicolor.

Babies Wanted

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Mrs. Florence Grannis, county commissioner, wants 20 blue-eyed blonde baby girls. She says that the number of applicants for adopted babies has increased to a point where the supply is insufficient. She has orders on her books for 20 babies at present, but isn't able to fill an order.

Same Ailments

"How's your car running?"

"Not so good. I can't keep it throttled down."

"How's your wife?"

"She's about the same."—Tit-Bits.

Sir Harry Lauder Is Particular About Variety of Scottish Plaids And Collection of Walking Sticks



There are two features of his stage wardrobe that Sir Harry Lauder is especially proud of. One is the richness and variety of his Scottish plaids; the other is his remarkable collection of walking sticks.

The plaids utilized by Lauder in his kiltie costumes are all woven from the finest Scottish wools and they are infinite in design and coloring. Every Scottish clan has its own plaid, and woe to Lauder if he ever sang a song typical of a wee lassie of the clan of the MacPhersons or the MacDonalds in the plaid of a rival clan. During his entertainment Lauder changes his costume a dozen times, and it is accomplished with a facility that is surprising.

Lauder's sticks are legion. The singer has very little use for the conventional, straight, gold—or silver-handled stick. His predilection is for gnarled, crooked and individualistic walking sticks, and for this reason one given to him by the Prince of Wales has an especial place in his regard, quite apart from his appreciation of the thoughtfulness of the royal giver. It is said to be the crookedest walking stick in the world. Lauder will use it in one of his songs during his engagement at the Auditorium Tuesday night, Jan. 7.

How'd You Like a Home Like This?

COPENHAGEN.—A full-sized model of an "ideal home" on display here includes the following odd features: It is circular with a flat roof of prismatic glass; a rubber door mat is so situated that a step on it starts mechanism to remove dust from shoes; beds are equipped with rubber air mattresses; dining table has glass top to eliminate tablecloths; doors and windows are worked by electricity; floors are covered with rubber; garage doors open and close automatically; antenna on roof picks up electrical energy transmitted by wireless; in the study is a suction tube in direct contact with the local postoffice; and house refuse is shot down a chute straight into an electrical destruction stove.

Only about seven per cent of the people in England at the present time are classed as "farm population."

DON'T TELL ANYBODY WHERE YOU'RE GOING

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE



I shall sneak away some night, and no one will know my destination.

A week ago I thought I was going south somewhere for a few weeks. Now I'm not so sure. I have one of those weak natures which dislikes to offend people. I never dreamed till lately that my comings and goings made any difference to my friends. I didn't know that they all had pet places to go to, and would almost lay down their lives in the effort to get people to go there. In other words I didn't know much about human nature. I know a lot about it now, and that is what makes it difficult to decide to do anything but stick around home.

The first person I spoke to about my resolve to visit some distant part of the country was Bill. His face lighted up when I spoke of my journey. "Where are you going?" he said.

"I was thinking of going to Florida."

"Well, you're going to California, that's where you're going. I'll map out your trip for you, either by way of Salt Lake or the Grand Canyon. You'll thank me for the tip every day of the journey. I've sent 15 fellows like you out there, and they all fall on my neck for gratitude whenever they meet me. Now if you'll tell me when you're going I'll go down to the station and help you buy your tickets."

"But I'm not sure I want to go to California," I said.

"Maybe not, but you will be before I get through with you. Now just let me list a few of the places I want you to see. Get out a pencil and paper—"

I hastily excused myself. "I'll see you again," I said. "I've got an appointment with my dentist, and I'm late."

I ought to have learned about people from Bill, but I didn't. I was idiot enough to mention my intention of going away to George.

"Great," said George, "It will do you a lot of good. Where do you plan to go?"

"Well, I first thought of Florida, and then of California. Bill said—"

"Never mind what Bill said, you are going to Honolulu. It'll take a little more time, but it will be worth it. I'll give you a letter to the captain of the ship I went on. Great pal of mine, knows everybody in the place and will introduce you to 'em. You'll learn more in four days down there, and see more than you would in six months in Florida or California. They're near enough so you'll have a chance to see 'em later. I'm glad you spoke to me. Now let's get down to details."

I pleaded an engagement with a doctor, and promised to see him again. "I'll be over to your house to talk it over," he called after me. I heard later that he was. But I was not at home!

After these two encounters I decided to be a little more careful. Not only did I sedulously avoid Bill and George, but I kept quiet about my proposed journey when I was with other people. But I was luring myself into a false sense of security. Tom, who, as far as I can fathom had no means of reading my immediate future dropped into the office a day or two later. He came right straight to the subject.

"I came in here to do you a favor," he said. "I hear you're talking about going away for awhile and are thinking about Florida or California or some place like that. Now the only place for you to go is Cuba."

"I've been to Cuba," I said.

But I was not to escape so easily.

"You haven't been there lately. Why the place is a regular Broadway with everything open. I don't mean it is wild, or anything like that, but you can get what you want when you want it, and you will see more of your friends down there than you will at home."

"But I don't want to go to Cuba."

"That's what you think now, but I'm going to change your mind for you. You can sit out in the marsmar all the afternoon and sip something cooling and see the gulf coming in over the coral, and the ships passing and the big line of swell motors that cruise around the Prado at about three miles an hour. Just to see a motor car going three miles an hour is a sight for an American, I can tell you. Then there is always racing and golf, and fishing if you want it, and all the fun of walking along those one foot sidewalks. You go down now and get your reservations before it's too late."

There was only one way to get rid of Bill. I told him I'd go to Cuba, I hate to lie, but when my personal principles interfere with my peace of mind I can make great sacrifices.

When I got home that night Johnnie was in the house.

"I hear you're going away," he said, "and I came to tell you that you don't want to enervate yourself going to any of those hot places. As soon as you come back this climate will get you, and the only places you'll be able to go to are doctors' offices.

"I've brought all the dope here about winter sports in Quebec. There's a place for you. Tobogganing, skiing, snowshoeing, sleigh riding, in a crisp bracing air that will make a man out of you. I'm going up there myself, and you're going along. The trouble with you is that you're getting sissy. Every time there is a little chill in the air you begin to long for eternal sunshine. Well, you'll get sunshine in Canada, but there'll be some zip to it. You can bank on that. When you come back you'll be all tanned up, and you'll feel a thousand per cent better. Come on, now, say you'll go."

"All right," I said, "I'll go. But I've got to get to work now."

On my way home that night I ran across Aleck. "You're just the bird I was gunning for," he said. "I hear you're going away and I've got a trip to Venezuela all mapped out for you. Delightful sail through tropic seas, may be a side trip to Panama, palm trees, coral islands, fruit, poinsettas, hibiscus, everything you can think of. Now I know you've been talking of a lot of other places, but Venezuela is where you're going. I've spoken to the passenger agent of the line that runs boats down there and reserved a stateroom for you on three different dates. All you've got to do is to walk aboard the boat. The captain will have you at his table, and I'll give you a lot of letters to the big bugs in the country, who will make their homes yours. Now don't fail to do what I tell you, will you?"

"Never," I said.

If I go away at all I shall sneak away some night, and no one will know my destination. If it is found out that I am going to any one spot I shall make enemies of at least five people, and I hate to do that, for they are all good scouts, even if for some reason or other they do think their duty is to make other people's vacation plans for them.

ZOE BECKLEY'S CORNER

Lad With a High Hand

"Dear Zoe: He lives 40 miles away and comes steadily once a week. When I mention anyone else he is angry. When I tell him he is the only one I'll ever care for he reminds me I'm young and will meet some one I care more for. Yet he says if he ever saw me with anyone else he would never come again. I love him even with these faults but don't wish to 'go steady' if it doesn't mean anything in the end.

—J. D.

Well, I think he has a pretty nerve! High-handed—that's what he is. Needs a little taking down. He'll think all the more of you if you say nicely and pleasantly: "Now, Alexander, I care for you more than any boy I know. But for the good of my heart—and yours, too—I'm not going to dedicate my youthful affections to you alone, darling. You see, there are seven evenings to the week. Who knows whom I may meet, or whom you may meet, on those other six evenings? We're both young, and there must be no ropes, Alexander, old dear, no r-o-p-e-s. I'm just mentioning this in case you should ever see me gallivanting round with anybody else. I don't know that I shall. But I might. And so, for that matter, might you!"

This going "steady" is shy on advantages and overloaded with dangers. I don't like it. A girl should have lots of friends. If she intends to marry sensibly and happily, it's the only way.

Questionnaire

"Dear Zoe: 1. Is it always right to ask parents' consent about going out nights? 2. Does the boy ask for the kiss or the girl? 3. Is it right at a dance, if the boy is too bashful to ask, for the girl to go get him? 4. How should I congratulate a bride and groom? 5. If a boy seems to care a lot at the first meeting, should the girl write to him? 6. Coming home from a dance should the girl let the boy put his arm in hers? 7. Is kissing sinful? 8. Is it better for a girl to have just one boyfriend? —PEANUTS."

1. Better to. Especially if you are wrong. Your parents won't mind if the boy is nice and you yourself are to be trusted.

2. Nobody asks. Some things are best taken.

3. Not so good. If he hasn't gumption enough to ask, let him learn by watching you dance with those who have more confidence and manners.

4. If you know them well, kiss the bride, shake hands with the groom and say some simple, sincere thing about how much you hope and believe they're going to be happy, lucky, healthy, wealthy and wise! If you know them only slightly, congratulate the groom and wish the bride happiness.

5. No harm in it. Make it brief and sort of friendly-jolly.

6. Why not?

7. Sinful's hardly the word. Kissing all depends on the sentiment behind it and the way it's done. Indiscriminate kissing is vulgar. Indiscreet kissing is dangerous. Dole out kisses as though they were pearls and diamonds.

8. No. No! A thousand times no, n-o, no-o-o-o-o!

Help Wanted!

"Dear Zoe: Seven of us girls have formed a club and have asked us to name it. Zoe, I'm stumped. Can you suggest any clever, snappy name?

—BUNNY and BUTTERS."

Seven is sort of a magic number. Why not let the name hinge on the number seven? It will bring you luck! The Latin for seven is "septema" so why not call your gang "Septems" or "The Septemas? (Accent on first syllable).

The One-Man Girl

"Dear Zoe: He says he has never gone with girls and friends confirm him. He insists he loves me and seems to prove it by everything he does. Wants to marry me. But wouldn't he be apt to wake up after marriage and look for new thrills to make up for his in experience? —J. R."

He would. Yet there are faithful men, my dear, men who go on year after year being content with just one woman, just one home, and their work. These are not the hundred-per cent-he-man - roughneck-success-at-all-cost type. They are the gentle, retiring men with a broad streak of feminine sensitiveness in them. Men who are not of the stuff to compete with the hurly burly of life. Or so it seems to me. It is difficult to tell in advance if a man is this sort. To marry a man who lacks experience with women and life, is a chance. I'd be wrong to tell you otherwise. But so is it a chance when you marry one who has formed the habits of roaming.

Belgium, with 680 persons to the square mile, has the densest population of any country in Europe. Its total population in 1927 was 7,850,000.

Pimples Made Face Look Awful. Itched and Burned. Cuticura Healed.

"I suffered from pimples about two years. They were hard, red and large, and made my face itch and burn. They made me very nervous and I scratched my face, making it look awful. I lost several hours of sleep at night on account of the irritation. They made me feel embarrassed when in company because people looked at me.

"I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and they helped me, and after using four cakes of Cuticura Soap, and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Mary Morrisette, 533 Poole St., Norfolk, Va.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

ABE MARTIN ON THE LAND O' THE FREE



"I've seen a heap o' changes since 1859," says Uncle Niles Turner, 104, who wus a carpet bag senator from one o' the Carolinas durin' the tragic era. "There's scarcely anything left o' that period 'cept Democrats. But seriously, it's been a great privilege to live durin' the last sixty years jest to witness the marvelous transformation in women an' bathin'. The modern bathroom seems to be all that human skill an' ingenuity kin produce. Today we wash off a hundred times oftener than we used to in 1869, an' at least ten times oftener than we did a year or so ago. A complete wash off durin' the reconstruction period an' fer years follerin', wus an heroic undertakin' many resortin' to dry rube an' Hoyt's German Cologne. An' it wus a period when ever'buddy wus generally overheated, too. Many o' the changes I note today came gradually. The way whiskers held on an' struggled agin fate is a reflection on our civilization. Wide, tangled, dangerous whiskers filled with germs an' leaves, an' ofttimes scorns an' burrs. Some whiskers, of course, wus well cared fer an' kept within bounds, but most whiskers pleased ther own sweet will an' lived ther own lives. The horse an' mule have been great friends o' man an' to them belong most o' the credit fer buildin' up pallin', it must be said that its benefits to mankind in the way o' hastin the great west, an' also fer all other developments, east, north, south an' west, that have tied together to make ours the greatest country in the world. Soon they'll be forgotten, as will also the steam engine an' the farmer, an' other agencies so interwoven in our country's marvelous progress. Women wus slow comin' into ther own, fer they wus fightin' fer equal rights, an' in some instances wearin' trousers, when I wus rollin' a hoop. Women are into ever'thing, bossin' us, an' excellin' us, astoundin' us, thrillin' us, an charmin' us as they never charmed before. All ages have had ther charmin' women, but they've been mostly sorceresses, an' adventuresses, go-gitters, an' the like. They worked hand-in-hand with schemin' politicians, kings an' ole Erie railroad officials. Today they're all keen an' charmin', whether they're splittin' a bun fer a hot dog, or presidin' o'er a house party or keepin' the engine runnin' while some boy friend is rellevin' a fillin' station o' $12.85. The automobile has been the greatest factor in changin' blamed near ever'thing. No one'll ever know or attempt to enumerate all the changes, moral economic, domestic, professional, an' political, the automobile, specially the roadster, has brought about. While its toll o' deaths an' bankrupts is appiness, takin' care o' week-ends, an' facilitatin' business, an' annihilatin' time an' space, kin scarcely be enumerated. The only blightin' thing out o' the ole past that remains with us today is politics, with its graft an' waste. In lookin' back over the long ago, over the tortuous, ague breedin' days when nobuddy had a nickel, an' lawyers wore plug hats, an' doctors sawed our leg off at the knee if our toe hurt, when we fitted our own spectacles out of a basket in a grocery, an' farmers didn't know who wus President, an' it wus a misdemeanor to be a Democrat, when people believed in ghosts an' lightnin' rods an' ever'buddy chewed terbacker, an' the feller with a toothbrush stickin' out of his waistcoat pocket wus a dude, an' the feller who hired a boss an' buggy on Sunday wus supposed to be robbin' his employer, I feel purty satisfied with things as is, 'cept I don't want to see skirts git any longer."

CLASSES IN ACTING
F. C. McCLUNG
The Director of The Little Theater

—Announces a special four weeks' class in acting. Classes will start Monday, January 6, and will meet at The Little Theater from 5:30 to 6:30 each week-day evening. A full evening's play will be presented to the public at the end of each four weeks.

—A nominal fee will be charged to cover expenses only. For further information call 2-6226 or address Director Little Theater, Wichita Falls, Texas.

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THE ENTERTAINER SUPREME.
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In New and Old Song Characters
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SIR HARRY LAUDER CONCERT ORCHESTRA
Prices—$2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00. Sale opens Thursday, Jan. 2, at Renfro Drug Store. Mail orders now—Address Renfro Drug Store No. 1, Wichita Falls, Texas; phone 9047.

THE WICHITA VALLEY FARMER

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE FARMER, DAIRYMAN, POULTRY RAISER AND FRUIT AND TRUCK GROWER

Roses Richly Repay Those Exercising Care and Diligence Cultivating Them; Pruning Essential Successful Growth

By O. S. PHILLIPS

Of all the miracles in the creation of plant life the rose is one of the most delicate and the most beautiful specimens. The delicate curves and colors of the soft velvety petals could never be duplicated by science. The fragrance wafted on the air in your outdoor living room in an odor not to be rivaled in any chemical concoctions.

A great mass of long, pointed, half-open buds and a few full blown roses nestling amongst a thicket of thorns and bright colored leaves is a lesson in nature. The thorns prod jealously if you try to pluck a single rose and jab viciously into your hands and arms every time you reach into the midst of them. Like soldiers on guard they clutch at everything that might endanger the delicate beauty and lives of their precious blossoms.

"Every rose has its thorn," and likewise everything true and beautiful is guarded by some one or by unseen hands from on high.

"I believe God comes for a little while
When any new flower takes root and grows,
And I am quite sure that he comes and stays
Where a woman prays as she plants a rose."
—GRACE NOLL CROWELL.

Grace Noll Crowell, one of our noblest Texas women wrote this wonderful tribute to the rose in a few verses of poetry and has been honored by having a rose christened in her name.

The rose "Grace Noll Crowell," seems to be an answer to the good woman's prayer. Its beauty is beyond description. The waxlike base of the petals are a primrose yellow and the life-like, heavy crimson veins suffusing the rest of the surface makes one feel that it must be part of a human life.

However, there are other roses which are just as wonderful and beautiful and which we realize are miracles of a higher power than our own.

The red Radiance rose was selected as the most beautiful flower for Wichita Falls last spring in a contest which every one was very much interested in. It is a giant flowering, handsome plant. When we see a large bed of these wonderful blossoms or a handsome bouquet with a combination of suitable foliage at the bedside of some very ill patient we think the people of Wichita Falls showed great wisdom in the choice of this flower.

There could be no better selection for an emblem of beauty than the pink and red Radiance roses and they are well adapted to the soil and climate of this section of the state. If properly planted, pruned and cared for they will produce a profusion of long stemmed beautiful roses from the early spring until the arrival of Mr. Jack Frost.

There are other roses, however, that are hardy and easily grown and it would not be wise to confine your choice of roses to only the two colors or varieties.

Roses will grow in any well drained soil, but the best results will be gained by planting in a good, rich, deep loam that has been thoroughly drained and well fertilized. But as one of nature's creations they love the sunshine. They must have plenty of air and sunlight, in fact they must have the choice selection or the sunny side of the garden, where no shade from trees or shrubs will cast their shadows over them. They must be fed and watered and coddled. They are enough like the human family that they will seldom if ever stand neglect or isolation.

If the soil in your garden is thin and sandy it is advisable to add a good portion of heavy soil. Roses should never be planted under large trees or where the roots of adjacent trees may reach out to take up the ground. The ground should be kept free from grass and weeds and thoroughly cultivated. A good mulching of well rooted barnyard manure or leaf mold is always beneficial. Roses should be fertilized during the growing season as often as once a month or every six weeks, working the fertilizer into the soil each time.

The roses should be planted in rows about three feet apart and two feet apart in the row. Before planting, all broken or bruised roots should be cut off and the plants should be set two or three inches deeper than they grew in the nursery row. Dig the hole deep enough and wide enough to allow a natural spread of the roots so that they will not be twisted or mashed. Fill up the hole gradually with moist soft earth and water when about half full. When this has settled then finish filling the hole and try to be sure that no air pockets are left.

If the soil is dry it is well to plant the roses solidly, then wet thoroughly and after the water has soaked away, throw up a small mound of earth five or six inches high around the plant then cut off the branches about one inch above the mound leaving its this way for 10 days or two weeks or until the buds begin to grow and then rake the mound away.

Monthly standard roses should be cut back to one foot high when planted and two to four inches higher each year. Most all of the blooms come from the new shoots or new growth.

Most people fertilize the beds when they plant their roses, and set the plants in with the roots cramped and twisted in a small hole leaving the tops there to wither and die and sap the strength of the roots, and then water them profusely all through the hot dry months, and fret and fume because their roses look like they are dying and there is not a bloom in sight. The fault is all their own but they do not see the mistake they have made.

Roses need food as well as water, they need the soil loosened and cultivated, they need all of the dead or broken shoots and faded blossoms cut off, and they need to be watched carefully for signs of mildew and the red spider.

Dusting the bushes with sulphur will assist in preventing mildew and renewed efforts in cultivation and moisture furnished will help the plants to outgrow the disease.

The red spider is most likely to attack the bushes when it is dry and warm. The roses should be dusted three or four times in the spring and summer while the dew is on with flower of sulphur and slack lime half and half. Use a coffee can pepper box fashion.

The best time to plant roses is between Nov. 10 and March 15. The earlier plantings are more satisfactory as the roots have more time to begin growing and become more firmly established before the hot, dry summer months come on.

Roses should not only be pruned back when planted but they should be cut back every year to insure a perfect crop of blossoms. The buds and blooms nearly all come from the new growth. But the pruning should be done in the early spring before the growth starts as the wounds will heal more quickly than when the cutting is done in freezing weather.

Most people consider it a sacrilege to prune roses or shrubs after they have once started growing but this is necessary especially where roses are concerned if you want a profusion of blooms.

Last year it happened to be my good luck to be driving through the country just at the season of bud and bloom. Spring was everywhere and as we passed by a certain nursery situated with a field of roses near the highway it was my pleasure to witness one of the most wonderful crops of roses I have ever seen. There were five or six acres in this one field and it was a mass of riotous color and fragrance.

I parked my car and my wife and I walked through that mass of gorgeous roses. There were millions of splendid, handsome blossoms of every description. Some were merely buds, others were half open and still others were full blown or wide open roses and there were the numerous colors and varieties all with long graceful stems and glistening foliage. A field of pink and white, red and yellow and all of the variations of these colors.

The nurseryman was kind enough to tell us that the secret of the huge crop of blossoms lay in the fact that he had pruned his roses back early in the spring.

We left his field with our arms laden with flowers that would have put a generous credit to any florist's sales.

When we remember the hospital beds and the helpless victims of disease, some of them with not even a small flower to brighten the long tedious hours it gives us a desire to learn to cultivate and grow the flowers that our limited resources make it impossible for us to supply at the bedside of the sick or the graves of the dead.

John Dunlap was a warm-hearted impulsive lad with a love of flowers and beauty. He had a rose bush growing in his back yard and as the cold winter months approached he built a glass house to protect it from the withering frosts and cold winter blasts. The boy must have loved the roses, the rich fragrance and loveliness of its beauty so much that he could not bear to see it destroyed or to see the roses disappear.

Today John Dunlap is one of the most successful business men in Ontario, Can. He owns one of the largest and finest ranges of iron green houses in Canada and he sold his first cut flowers from that precious rose bush that he planted in his back yard and shielded from winter's cold blasts with a home-made glass house.

Do you suppose that John Dunlap's vision of a successful future or the great achievements he has now accomplished caused him to build that house? I think he merely wanted to keep his rose bush blooming. That probably he had a desire to send blossoms to some sick friend, or to beautify his own domain. However, there is a power to create great men and women from warm-hearted boys and girls when they can be fortunate enough to live in an environment that will induce thrift and honesty and a love of the beautiful.

There is also a power to create beautiful blossoms from scragly stems and ugly roots if the soil and fertility, sunshine and air or in fact if all of nature's elements are brought to bear on it.

MAKES RECORD ON LAND WORN OUT BY GRANDFATHER

MADISONVILLE.—Luther Hensarling Jr., Madison county 4-H club boy, who produced more than six bales of lint cotton on five acres, made this record on land his grandfather had worn out and abandoned years ago. Luther, whose father is a master farmer, made his big crop by turning under a large amount of vegetation last January by deep plowing, disked it several times to thoroughly incorporate this matter in the soil, and planted pedigreed seed. He used 300 pounds to the acre of a 6 (nit.) 9 (phos.) 3 (pot.) fertilizer, side dressed with 200 pounds of nitrate of soda per acre and poisoned for leaf worms and weevils. He continued cultivation after most other farmers had laid by. He figures his cost of production at $38 per acre, and his net profit per acre at a little more than $72.

Finds Profitable Side Line

PERRYTON.—Cows and chickens have proved a profitable side line for O. A. Gibson, Ochiltree county wheat farmer, who has sold a total of $1,989.86 worth of milk, butter and eggs from Jan. 20 to Oct. 28. Starting with three cows and 84 hens his income steadily increased, especially after adding seven cows to his dairy herd through the spring months. Aside from native pasture, wheat pasture and Sudan grass, his total feed cost was only $230.

The Sudan pasture was an important item in Mr. Gibson's feeding program, so Guy R. Sheets, county agent, points out, for the 10 cows were pastured on it for 25 days straight and then were alternated on it and native pasture for another 25 days. During this time the cows showed a decided increase in milk production.

CARE OF CALVES IMPORTANT TASK FOR DAIRY FARM

Only Those by Purebred Sires Should Be Retained

FEEDING SKIM MILK IS COSTLY PROCESS

Substitutes Make for Growth and Are Much More Economical

By O. K. BARNES

Properly growing and developing of the calves in the dairy herd does not receive the careful attention that it deserves. The growing demand for dairy products in the South makes it necessary for the farmer to increase the quality of his dairy stock in order to economically produce milk. The average production of the cows throughout the southern states is considerably below that of the northern states, due entirely to the fact that little attention has been paid to breeding for higher production. The percentage of purebred sires, until the last year, has not increased very much, and until the dairymen and farmers awake to the fact that increased profits depends very greatly on increased quality of stock and give some attention to growing better calves, conditions are not going to improve greatly.

Not every heifer calf is worth raising. One out of a cow that produces only 15 or 20 pounds daily and from a scrub sire should not be kept in the herd at all. One out of a 25 to 35-pound cow and from a purebred sire of good production should be given good care for it will repay the work of properly developing it. A little care and pains taken will yield good returns.

For the first two weeks the calf should receive whole milk. It should not be allowed to stay with the cow more than a day or two. It can be hand-fed from the beginning, but it should have the milk from its own mother, as its system requires that first milk in order to get its digestive system to properly functioning. It should not be allowed to get over five or six pounds a day of this first milk, for more than that is apt to produce scours.

Practically all of the dairymen and farmers hand-feed their calves. The practice of allowing the calves to go to the cows until they are weaned cannot be defended except on the ground that no profit is expected from the milking. At least, very few will get any profit if that is the way the herd is handled.

Little need be said about the actual feeding of the calves for that is common knowledge. A grain supplement should be commenced when the calves are three or four weeks old. Remember that this grain feed should not contain any high protein feeds. Skim milk is nothing but whole milk with the fat taken out. To balance it, then, nothing is necessary but to put some fat back into it. Ground corn or sorghum grains is the best for that. An ideal feed is equal parts of ground corn and oats and at four weeks of age the calf should be getting about a fourth of a pound per day. It should be fed dry after the calf has had its milk feed. It is best to fix small stanchions for the calves and keep them in for a while after feeding.

The grain feed should be gradually increased until the calf is getting two or three pounds a day when six months old. It should also have good hay or pasturage. It requires lots of roughage to develop body capacity. Keep the calf growing every day. No amount of feed two years from now will make up for the lack of it in the first six months.

There is a question whether it pays to feed a calf on skim milk or use some of the substitutes that are on the market. The dairyman who is equipped so that he can produce grade A milk is feeding some high-priced feed to his calves when he uses separated milk. The farmer who separates grade A milk and sells cream at the market price gets $1.75 for the cream and feeds the skim milk to his calves is feeding a product that is worth about $1.70 a hundred. It is doubtful whether he can make it pay.

It requires about 1,300 pounds of skim milk to feed a calf up to 4½ months of age. In that time the calf will have consumed about $22 worth of skim milk and enough grain to make the total cost about $25. It is claimed by some of the commercial feed men that the cost of growing a calf to this age with commercial substitutes should be under $15.

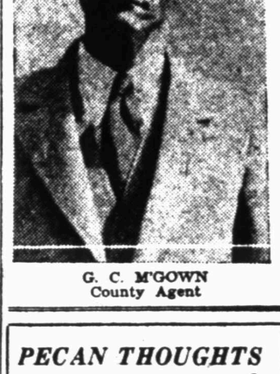
The farmer who is selling ungraded milk at the present price gets about $1.10 per hundred for the skim milk. This would make the total cost of growing the calf to 4½ month approximately $17, which is still more expensive than the substitutes. From an economical standpoint much depends on the care in feeding and management. To those who do not take an interest in the development of the calves and who are not willing to study the art of feeding, probably the use of milk would be the cheaper as it requires less care and thought. The dairyman who is so situated that he can market the whole milk and wants to raise good calves will probably find it more profitable to use the substitutes and do away with the separating.

To Plant Sudan

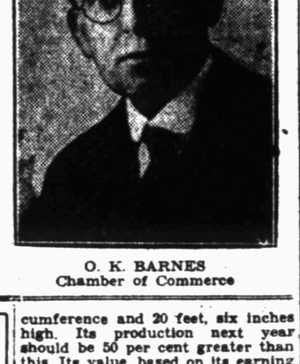
SEGUIN—Guadalupe county farmers are planning to have plenty of sudan grass for pasture in 1930. They have polled orders for 13,000 pounds of seed, through the local dairymen's association.

WHEELER—Many farm families in Wheeler county are adding at least one sea food dish weekly to the diet to provide a source of iodine which has been found to prevent goiter. The program is being worked out through the home demonstration clubs of the county.

Important Factors in Dairy Development Made in 1929



G. C. M'GOWN
County Agent



O. K. BARNES
Chamber of Commerce

PECAN THOUGHTS IN A NUT SHELL

By MORA C. CLARK

An announcement was recently made that one of the activities of the Junior chamber of commerce for the New Year would be the encouragement of the planting of more shade trees. To this every citizen should say "Amen." This expressed intention shows that these young men have their minds fixed on the future with a determination to do their part in making this a better city in which to live.

It is to be hoped that they will give careful thought to the varieties of trees to be planted, and for this reason, the writer presumes to submit a little information. A bulletin of the Texas department of agriculture makes this observation: "It is a shame to our boasted civilization for us to be busying ourselves in putting out such trees as hackberry, elm, ash, sycamore, etc., when the pecan, hickory nut or walnut would grow as well, and give us annually, or bi-annually, tons of highly prized nuts. While the value of these nuts for their food products, which are highly nutritious and healthful, is incalculable, their shade and ornamental effects are not surpassed."

Those citizens who own one or more pecan trees are invariably proud of them and would give up a yard full of hackberries, or other such stuff rather than one pecan tree. R. Michna, 1700 Monroe street, has a seedling pecan tree, just eight years old from the seed last spring, in his front yard that measures 31 inches in circumference, is 35 or 40 feet tall and there is not a tree of any other variety in the city that approaches it in beauty. He intends having this tree converted into a fine paper shell variety this winter by top-working.

Chas. H. Harr, 1652 Elizabeth street, has a paper shell tree, planted six years ago that produced 30 pounds of nuts this year, worth $20. This tree is 18 inches in circumference and 20 feet, six inches high. Its production next year should be 50 per cent greater than this. Its value, based on its earning capacity alone, is not less than $400 today. A pecan nurseryman who saw this tree recently, placed a value of $500 on it.

At the home of Judge W. E. Fitzgerald, 2413 Ninth street, is a five-year-old budded tree, 17½ inches in circumference that produced 10 pounds of fancy nuts this year in addition to a large number that a pet squirrel appropriated. This tree is much larger than hackberries planted at the same time in the yard, while an 11-year-old seedling pecan nearby is as large as any three of the hackberries of the same age. At 1106 Taylor street is a three-year-old budded tree, 17 feet tall, that bore six nuts this year, and has a 14-foot spread of limb.

Various other instances can be cited in the city in proof of the claim that the pecan is one of the fastest growing trees that we can plant, as well as the most beautiful.

In view of indisputable evidence, gathered from close observation in all parts of the city, and after careful deliberation, I claim that there are 20,000 shade trees, within the corporate limits of the city, which if had been choice variety pecan trees planted at the same time, and had received the same care, would now have a commercial value of $5,000,000, that the annual increase in value of these trees would be not less than 10 per cent per annum or $500,000 annually and that the average sales value of the nuts would now be $300,000 per annum. Add these figures together and you have the price that has been paid for trees that produce nothing but sycampre balls and hackberries and an inferior article of shade. In other cities, those kinds of trees are being dug up in wholesale quantities. The work is just beginning here and will rapidly increase henceforth. And yet we are shipping in large quantities of fancy pecans and paying 65 to 85 cents per pound for them, while our people complain of high taxes that pecan trees would have been paying if they would only have given them an opportunity.

The pecan, standing supremely above all other available trees, the tree of green foliage from early spring until frost, immune to disease, capable of interlapping its branches across the streets and enduring for centuries, is the most logical to plant in Wichita Falls. It will render the most beauty, excite the greatest pride, and give the keenest satisfaction in every way. By act of our legislature it has been declared our state tree. If our Junior chamber of commerce so wills, it will likewise soon be our city tree.

Hints for Rabbit Breeders

By WILLIAM L. SMITH
Director of Publicity, American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association of Texas

I will imagine that my reader has a little cash and some spare time, and wishes for a hobby that is both interesting and profitable. Then by all means he should keep rabbits for pelt production. There are so many varieties now that the beginner has a wide choice. I would advise any fancier never to attempt too much at the start. Having decided on a variety, proceed carefully. It is the commercial instinct, coupled with the love for livestock, that greatly assists a man in his hobby, but one breed is usually quite enough for any one to master for a start.

While it is generally admitted in this country that rabbit keeping is a most interesting hobby, not every one has yet realized its profitable side. That it can be made profitable there is no shadow of doubt, for statistics prove that in other countries rabbit raising as a business is carried on with complete success. There is nowhere today where the breeder has such an opportunity as is offered in Texas.

If would be difficult to estimate the number of shows per year where breeders have the opportunity of exhibiting their best stock. Not only does a win lift the value of an individual animal, but also of a particular strain.

Today the ideal of the breeder is the breeding of pelt-producing rabbits, the flesh being looked upon as a by-product. The finest specimens are shown while the second-raters, those which fail in some of the finer points, are killed. The carcasses are sent to the markets, the pelts preserved and sold to the furrier.

We have advanced considerably during the last few years in rabbit breeding for fur production, and we have some most excellent displays of ladies' cloaks, capes, caps, muffs, motor gloves, slippers and many other articles. Ladies' coats made from rabbit pelts have been sold for $750. This proves what great strides have been made in an industry that was practically unknown in this country at the close of the war.

Rabbit farms have sprung up in all parts of the country, and we can safely say that today there is money in fur-producing rabbits. Thus it is gratifying to see that in this country the rabbit is coming into its own. Why let the foreign breeder flood our markets when we have enough space here to supply our own needs? The foreign breeder is beginning to realize that the United States breeders have surpassed him even in his own varieties, and now he purchases from us specimens to improve his own stud.

The great point is to start with good quality stock, preferably purchased from a reliable and successful breeder. A little extra paid on a few animals is far better than purchasing of a large number of inferior specimens, which may be dear at any price. If at all possible, visit the breeder from whom you intend to purchase stock, as by doing so a much better understanding can be arrived at. You are also able to see for yourself the lines which the successful breeder follows; his method of feeding, housing, and general arrangement, and this will go a long way to make your new hobby a success.

When you have a foundation of a stud, which can be built on to any height, you must use common sense in future selection of breeding stock. The main factor of breeding is to use only good stud bucks. Line breeding is the only way to success. Everything rests on the breeder selecting his breeding stock. Never forget that two animals each bearing the same faults should never be mated.

Breeding can be carried on during the whole year, although stock bred in the autumn is slower in growing to maturity. Experience has proved that stock born from January to June is the most robust, and develops most quickly. Rabbits thrive admirably in outdoor hutches, where they will often breed all the year round. Outdoor hutches and open-fronted sheds have their drawbacks in winter time, however. Many times, owing to stormy weather, the rabbits suffer discomfort and often get less attention from their owners than they would if in a shed or building. A properly constructed rabbitry, with good light and ventilation, is the best accommodation for good stock.

Breeding hutches should have two compartments, and a separate door to each. In this type of breeding hutch no nest boxes are required. For all other hutches open fronts, with only one door and one compartment are best. The hutches should always be of good size. For single specimens they should be 30 inches from back to front, 24 inches high and at least 36 inches long, though, of course, measurements vary according to the variety kept.

Feed adult stock twice a day, morning and night. Does in young and young stock growing find benefit in an extra meal in the middle of the day. Change the diet as often as possible. One point to be remembered in buying hay, oats, or meal for mash purposes is to get only the best. It is the cheapest in the end.

Never allow old green food to accumulate in the hutches, as this often causes scours. Feeding pots of glazed earthenware, with a heavy flange, should be used. They prevent a great deal of waste food. Good hay is the main item on the daily bill of fare, and good alfalfa is preferred.

Great difficulty in procuring green foods in the winter compels one to use roots. The following are all good: Jerusalem artichokes, beet roots, swedes, carrots and mangels. A tid-bit enjoyed by all stock is apple peelings and outside stalks of celery. Plain food, but of the best quality, is all that is necessary to feed good stock. There are a great number of prepared feeds on the market which no doubt are excellent, but, like everything else, can be abused.

Provide plenty of fresh water for your stock and feed them salt in the compressed form or brick; this will help them to better digest their food.

I would like to add a word about cleaning, for cleanliness is essential to health. It is the best preventive of disease, and while some would advocate cleaning hutches once a week, I should never allow mine to go more than two or three days. Keep feeding troughs and crocks all scrupulously clean.

The question may be asked, can one breed be both fur and exhibition? To this there is only one answer. To be successful in either branch you must be able to do both. First-grade pelts cannot be produced from inferior specimens. If an animal is a champion of its variety, it must essentially have a first-grade pelt.

COST OF GIRLS' CLOTHING STUDIED BY 4-H CLUB

MATADOR.—The impression that modern girls are unduly extravagant is not borne out in the records kept by 30 Motley county 4-H club girls, for it cost them an average of only $41.54 each to clothe themselves last year. The highest cost recorded was $96 by a girl who was forced to hire her sewing done due to the illness of her mother, and the lowest cost noted was $16.70 by a girl who sewed every stitch of her own clothes. These girls are farm girls ranging in age from 12 to 17 years, and the cost records were kept at the instance of Miss Ruth Bloodworth, home demonstration agent, who is using the data as a basis for demonstrations in 1930 in budgeting clothing expenditures in advance.

The records show that the wearing of silk hose all day and every day may please a girl's vanity but is an expensive habit, for it costs more than twice as much as it does to wear cotton hose for school and sport wear and silk only on dress occasions. Ten girls who wore cotton hose for ordinary wear used an average of four pairs during the year, and two pairs of silk hose. The former cost 60 cents a pair and the latter an average of $1.49 a pair, making the total cost for hose for the year $5.36. The remainder of the girls wore silk hose exclusively and used an average of nine pairs last year, costing a total of $12.32. The variation in number of pairs of silk hose varied from 6 to 22.

In connection with this work the girls learned that the wise selection of material, choice of appropriate colors, good finishes and simple designs make money spent for clothing yield the greatest satisfaction. Fast colored prints, for instance, were found better than ginghams for most every-day purposes, because the prints do not shrink, have a finer finish, and launder more easily.

Shopping tours developed the fact that when it comes to buying silks, it pays to pass up silk substitutes in favor of pure silks, if one can afford the cost, and if not, to choose rayons.

HEAVY FERTILIZATION IS PROVEN PROFITABLE

RUSK.—Forty-six Cherokee county 4-H club boys made four times the state average in cotton production this year with yields averaging 440 pounds of lint per acre, and one of them, Wallace Hall, with a yield of 1,203 pounds of lint on one acre, is claimed to be the champion boy cotton grower in East Texas. Last year he produced 1,025 pounds of lint cotton on an acre.

These boys used an average of 406 pounds of commercial fertilizer per acre, according to W. L. Knapp, county agent, who states that the formulas most commonly used were 4 (Nit.), 8 (Phos.), 4 (Pot.). Wallace Hall applied 500 pounds of 2-10-2 fertilizer and side dressed with 200 pounds of nitrate of soda.

In corn growing demonstrations 22 club boys averaged 42.4 bushels per acre and used an average of 294 pounds of fertilizer per acre. Both cotton and corn club boys showed that it pays to break early and deep, use good seed, and fertilize heavily.

Good Soil Management Pays

BASTROP—In a corn growing demonstration conducted by Fred Moore in Bastrop county this year a yield of 465 bushels of yellow dent corn was made on 12 acres of deep sand, or practically 39 bushels per acre. This is said by county agent G. C. King, to be more than 13 bushels above the general average of the county this year. Mr. Moore planted the land late in 1928 to rye and wheat, plowed it under in the spring, applied 300 pounds of 4 (Nit.)-12 (Phos.)-4 (Pot.) fertilizer, planted March 11 and gave two cultivations. The cost of production was $143.55 and the net profit per acre was $26.70.

County Makes Good Progress Along Agricultural Lines During 1929, With Dairying Advancement Most Notable

The year just closing witnessed important progress in many phases of Wichita county's agricultural development. Although from the standpoint of general farming it was a decidedly unsatisfactory year, with neither wheat nor cotton making profitable yields, the year's results cannot be measured by those crops alone.

The most interesting development witnessed during the year was in dairying. The foundation has been laid for extensive dairying operations in this and neighboring counties, and the dairying industry is on a better basis as the year ends, than ever before.

More attention has been given to terracing. The first important experiment with cooperative marketing methods has been made. The question of drainage in the irrigated valley was brought to the attention of landowners during the year, and one drainage project is now about completed, with at least two others in immediate prospect. The feeding out of beef cattle for market is becoming a factor in this section's farming program. This county's possibilities for growing feed have been more widely realized.

It is in dairying that the year's progress has been most noteworthy. At the start of the year there seemed to be some danger that much of the ground previously gained, in dairy development, would be lost. The Kraft cheese plant, which provided a market for this section's surplus milk, was not receiving enough milk to make operation profitable, and it was known that the company contemplated moving the plant elsewhere, and thus leaving no market for the dairies' surplus.

At the start of 1930, although the Kraft plant is no longer here, Wichita Falls has two other markets. The Southwest Dairy Products company acquired the Kraft and Producers plants while the Carnation company has acquired the Ferguson and Lehrack plants, giving this city two large companies, each of which is making extensive improvements. The presence of these two plants assures a continued good market for dairy products and places Wichita Falls in better position, in that respect, than any other city in Texas.

During the year two bull circles were organized in the county, and several score head of registered Jersey foundation breeding stock were purchased.

A cow testing association was formed, with a large number of herds taking advantage of its facilities.

The county commissioners last summer employed John L. Mizzell, formerly of Yoakum, Texas, to take active charge of dairying promotion work in the county.

A number of new dairies have been established during the year, and a number of dairies previously in operation have been equipped to produce grade A milk and thereby bring greater profit to their owners.

Much of the credit for the year's dairy development is given to County Agent G. C. McGown. He was instrumental in getting the first bull circle started and also in organizing the cow testing association. Mr. McGown went to Michigan and personally selected much of the new registered stock that has been brought into the county. O. K. Barnes of the chamber of commerce staff was also a very active worker in the dairy development work.

One terracing demonstration was held in the county this year, and more interest has been manifested in this important work than ever before. A number of farms have been terraced, and while Wichita county is still behind most of its neighbors in this respect, indications are that 1930 will see much more terracing work done.

The lack of adequate marketing facilities has been one of the chief handicaps to development of the irrigated valley. Some efforts to remedy this lack were made this year, but made little real progress. The problem still looms as one of the most important.

Late in the year a cooperative market experiment was made by some of the county's turkey raisers. The crop of turkeys was by far the largest in the county's history, and the raisers took steps to obtain a better market than was afforded by local concerns. Those who took part in the movement had the satisfaction of getting two to six cents a pound more for their turkeys than was offered by the regular buyers. Neighboring counties also pooled their turkeys, with excellent results. With this object lesson in cooperative marketing, it is thought that other commodities may be more profitably sold in 1930. As this is written, however, practically nothing has been done to provide better marketing facilities for the vegetable and fruit growers in the irrigated valley.

With water logging becoming more and more of a menace to the development of the irrigated valley, landowners in one section have started drainage measures this year, and other parts of the valley are expected to witness similar action in 1930.

An undertaking that may bear importantly upon the colonization of the valley was launched in 1929 when Charles Weeks, whose success in California colonization work has attracted nation-wide attention, was employed to help sell the local valley tracts. Mr. Weeks is now in the midst of a comprehensive selling campaign which promises to add materially to the valley's population.

There was no important development in the poultry raising situation in the county during the year.

The year witnessed the gathering of by far the largest fruit crop this county has ever known. Since completion of the irrigation project the orchard acreage had greatly increased and favorable weather conditions resulted in a bumper crop of peaches and plums. Lack of marketing facilities caused much of the fruit to be sold at unprofitable prices, but the yield showed the possibilities of fruit-growing in this section.

It is expected that more attention will be given in 1930 to new crops which have been the basis of recent experiments. Lima beans, soybeans, and flax are among the crops treated on an experimental basis in 1929. It is believed that the lima bean offers a real opportunity for development of a new cash crop in this section, and plans are under way for extensive cultivation of it in 1930.

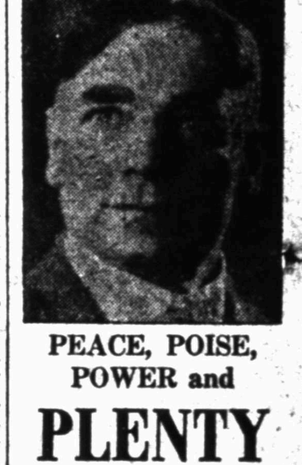
The new year will witness the starting of an interesting project in connection with dairying. This will be a demonstration dairy farm of about 50 acres, west of the city, where the effort will be made to show what the average farmer, working with average equipment under average conditions, can do with dairying.

FINDS WAY TO CHEAP BUTTER-FAT PRODUCTION

HEREFORD—Butterfat was produced in November for a feed cost of 18 cents per pound by L. A. Smith, member of the cow testing association of Deaf Smith county, who fed his 12 cows two bundles each of hegari daily, supplemented with cottonseed meal for protein and ground cane bundles for additional roughage. Eight of the cows made net profits for the month, totalling $134.80, but the other four gave small returns because near the end of their lactation periods.

The cottonseed meal is fed according to production, one pound daily to cows producing 20 pounds of milk daily, 1½ pounds to cows milking 30 pounds per day, and two pounds of meal to those giving over 30 pounds of milk a day. Cottonseed meal is fed at milking time but the cows are allowed free access to the ground hegari and cane bundles. The hegari bundles average one-third of their weight in heads, and are ground to increase the amount consumed, so R. O. Dunkle, county agent states.

DECATUR—Twenty 4-H club girls on Wise county farms are improving their bedrooms by refinishing their furniture; making rugs, draperies and pillows; building bookcases, tables and footstools; and repapering the walls. Sixty-six other girls are adding bookcases, arranging furniture to conform to lines of the room and improving the floors.



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The neat, systematic, harmonious little farm with its luxuriant vegetable garden, well trained trees and vines and scientific poultry houses appeals to men in every walk of life. Some day we all want to quit the strenuous life and live the quiet, serene, healthful life among growing things on our own LITTLE FARM.

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Wichita Falls, Texas

NAVAL PARITY OR REDUCTION, WHICH IS AMERICAN POLICY?

Simonds Sees Hoover Turning Toward Idealism of Wilson and Placing Moral Mission Above Military

By FRANK H. SIMONDS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Last week I discussed the questions of the naval conference as they affected the cruiser. In this direction certain facts are inescapable. The double insistence of the American government upon parity and the British upon a minimum tonnage of 339,000 abolishes any chance of reduction. The Rapidan agreement, which fixed the American figure for parity at 315,000 tons, as against the British of 339,000, foreshadowed an American construction of 15,000 tons in excess of the total of 300,500, which was the limit set by Mr. Coolidge in the 15-cruiser bill.

Since under the Rapidan agreement the United States would be committed to build 165,000 tons of cruisers in the next six years, it is manifest that reduction cannot be claimed. Since Japan and France have similarly refused to consider any abolition of the submarine, it is equally manifest that nothing is possible here. Finally, it is plain that unless the French agree to accept a low ratio, giving Britain at least two-to-one strength in cruisers, the 339,000 ton figure will have to be raised and so will the American counterpart.

But there remains the question of battleships, and here, it is conceded in advance, the American government looks for results which may be a justification of hopes alike for economy and reduction. First, of all, as a maximum, there is the notion that the battleship may be abolished altogether. It has become expensive beyond all conception. Has it also become obsolete? Have the developments of the airplane and the submarine reached the point where the capital ship is only a colossal target? Admiral Sims is on record as asserting that in the next war the place for our battleships would be up the Mississippi river, and a like view is held by certain British authorities. General Mitchell has expressed the same view even more explosively.

It remains true, also, that the French and Italian governments still adhere to their decision made after the Washington conference to build no capital ships, a decision that was based first upon financial reasons, but also had at least a measure of expert support. There is then a school in Britain and in the United States and a majority among the experts of France and Italy—and perhaps Japan—holding the battleship to be obsolete.

Majority Hold to Battleships

Nevertheless it is equally true that the majority in both English-speaking navy circles holds to the battleship, that anything so drastic as a program of abolition would arouse an enormous controversy and might be equally rejected by parliament and the American congress, following the majority naval judgment. For the present at least it seems certain the battleship cannot be abolished.

But there is an alternative proposal. Why not lengthen the life of the battleships from 20 to 25 years? Under the terms of the Washington treaty the British and American navies will begin replacement and thus save vast sums of money?

The answer here touches upon technical details. Despite the popular impression, England and the United States did not arrive at parity in capital ships at Washington. What was fixed upon was a process of parity. Today the British have greater tonnage (the disparity is 60,000), more battleships and in the Rodney and Nelson two decisively superior ships. But the day will come, in 1936, when by scrapping and replacing there will exist something as close to parity as is humanly possible. America and Britain will then have 12 older battleships, measuring for the British 366,000 tons and for the United States 375,000 tons, and five new boats apiece aggregating 175,000 tons in each case. This very slight preponderance of 9,000 tons in favor of the United States will disappear with later replacements until both fleets stand at 15 ships and 525,000 tons, the parity figure of Washington.

No Replacement, No Parity

If, however, the conference of London undertakes to arrest replacement at once and for five years, it automatically arrests parity. Instead of attaining parity in capital ships in 1936, the United States would not attain it, at least, until 1941. If the principle of parity were to be preserved, the postponement of replacement could not begin until 1935, when the two fleets would be substantially equal. Otherwise the American delegation would lay itself open to the charge of having surrendered parity in capital ships to obtain it is cruisers.

But it is clear that no impressive showing would be made if the largest single result of the London conference were an agreement to begin in 1935 to postpone replacements. This fact is the more unmistakable because between 1931 and 1934 the British and American programs call for the building of five great capital ships in each case. To announce that the two English-speaking powers were to build 10 capital ships and the Japanese three before any postponement and therefore saving began would not serve to offset disappointment awakened by the cruiser programs, necessarily envisaging vast constructions.

Of course this means that much greater efforts will be made to achieve abolition of the capital ship. But one must at once perceive that it is the view of the American naval experts that any such program would be disproportionately disadvantageous to the United States. To quote one of our best known experts:

"All reduction in battleships and in cruisers, either in total tonnage or individual size, increases the military value of the ships which Britain can mobilize for war out of her predominant merchant marine and also increases the security of those remaining in commercial service."

The American naval experts, the body of official opinion, apart from certain exceptions, thus holds to these views; total abolition of the battleship would disproportionately weaken the American fleet. Postponement of replacement, undertaken before 1936, would similarly redound to British benefit by perpetuating an existing condition of decisive superiority for the British. If either decision should be made it would forecast a violent struggle in the United States senate, where the navy view would find adequate defense.

Viewed objectively, therefore, the hope to achieve great things in the battleship direction seems faint. Total abolition is excessively unlikely; there the British and American naval opinion will stand together. But unless there is actually a program of scrapping, the necessity for new construction in cruisers will insure that the London conference results will forecast not reduction but construction. Even economy seems hardly to be realized until 1936 or toward the end of the terms of the president who may be elected in 1932.

On the naval side and from the American point of view, the problem of London is complicated by certain circumstances. On the one hand the Coolidge administration adopted and the Hoover administration at the outset accepted the policy of parity. That policy not only involved building a relatively huge cruiser tonnage to catch up with the British, but also perseverance in the building and scrapping process for battleships, fixed by the Washington treaty, until in 1936 actual parity should be obtained.

Between 1930 and 1936 the United States must build 165,000 tons of cruisers and 175,000 tons of battleships, if it is to obtain parity. In no other way can the goal be realized unless the British agree to scrap some of their new battleships ahead of time and also to reduce the cruiser tonnage from the figure which the British admiralty has set as the minimum of security. And neither the one nor the other sacrifice can be expected of the British by any reasonable human being.

Does the United States really want parity? Would a majority of the American people follow President Hoover in a policy which amounted to a more or less tacit renunciation of parity as a detail in a new gesture to Europe, a gesture comparable with that of Mr. Hughes at Washington, when he sank more ships (all American, to be sure) than went down at Jutland, in the hope of setting in motion a new spirit in the world? That is, after all, becoming the real question as to the London conference.

Back to Wilson's Policy

And, in a sense, what is arriving is a distinct break between the Coolidge policy of parity and the Hoover policy of reduction. Coolidge saw, somewhat tardily, that of these two things only one was to be attained, and in his Armistice day speech a year ago he at last came down firmly for parity. And the 15-cruiser bill was the measure of this decision, in which congress concurred.

Viewed from the outside, the Hoover administration would seem to be moving away from the Coolidge decision, in fact to be turning backward to a Wilsonian conception, to the notion that the United States in the world is moral, that this country should be prepared to make sacrifices and to assume responsibilities not wholly dissimilar from those envisaged by the covenant of the league (always of course outside the league). In no other way can one explain the intervention in Manchuria and the transformation of the Kellogg pact into the Hoover doctrine.

But any real program of reduction at London must be headed by the scrapping of the principle and policy of parity. The United States must abandon parity in cruisers or postpone realization of it in battleships; or, finally, give it up altogether by joining in the abolition of the battleship. That done, we can give the world a new example, which it is at least conceivable will will be followed more readily than was Mr. Hughes' example at the Washington conference.

Is Hoover an Idealist?

And, after all, the real question is whether in the matter of national defense Mr. Hoover is an idealist or a realist. My own guess is that he is an idealist and that, as a consequence, the emphasis in the American delegation at London will be laid upon disarmament and not upon parity, that the president is betting that the American people, a majority of them, set peace above preparedness and see the reduction of armaments as the necessary first step toward peace. I believe that at London Mr. Hoover, speaking through Mr. Stimson, will follow the example of Mr. Wilson at Paris and set the moral above the military in his estimate of America's mission.

In the next article here I shall discuss the political aspects of the London conference and particularly the prospects of a three-power and a five-power agreement.

AUTO PRODUCTION TO MEET DEMAND DURING NEXT YEAR

DETROIT, Dec. 27. (UP)—Closer alignment of production with demand in 1930 was the most general and clearly-defined new year's resolution voiced by leaders in the automobile industry this week.

"The year 1929 was an outstanding year in the industry, but 1930 will be even greater if manufacturers have learned the lesson the pugilist and long-distance runner must learn; that of pace-pacing his production schedule," one manufacturer told the United Press in reviewing this year's achievements and next year's prospects.

Another hint of proposed production conservatism, which it is felt, will make for improved factory-dealer relationships during the coming year, has been recent announcements by a number of leading manufacturers of price increases effective in January.

Though there is considerable disagreement as to the reasons for the sharp drop in retail sales in the last quarter of this year, the most countenanced explanation is given by Automobile Topics, which states that the difficulty is due to "having too many cars at a season when there are too few buyers."

A. P. Sloan Jr., president of General Motors corporation, ascribes the present slowing in production and lessened movement of new and used cars to "an influence quite apart from the trend of retail sales—namely the growing tendency on the part of automobile manufacturers to revice their models and realign their production facilities along toward the close of the year instead of in the fall or summer."

Bold Brigands

ATHENS.—The romance of piracy is not extinct, but it had been modernized as witnessed in the recent looting of a Greek ship near the port of Constanza on the Black Sea. The pirates manned a ship with all the latest naval conveniences, including an airplane for scouting purposes.

WHO PAYS WHEN YOU HAVE AN ACCIDENT? Save money by insuring your liability in an old, well established carrier—over half a million surplus.
LUMBERMEN'S RECIPROCAL ASSOCIATION
D. F. Allen, District Manager 210 Panhandle Bldg.

IN THE BEST OF HUMOR—A Galaxy of Gaiety

ELLIS PARKER BUTLER, RICHARD CONNELL, SAM HELLMAN, STEPHEN LEACOCK, DONALD OGDEN STEWART, P. G. WODEHOUSE

ALL ABOUT NEW YEAR'S DAY—By P. D. Wodehouse



Nothing is more amazing than the way in which the modern writer keeps his finger on the public pulse and knows, by a sort of instinct, exactly what the public wants. It requires a special aptitude. Some time ago I had a notion that I ought to write something about New Year's day, and, by jove! the more I think of it, the better it seems to be. It is so timely, if you get what I mean. One moment, while I ring for Briggs, my butler, to instruct Francis, the head footman, to tell the second footman, Wilkins, to fetch the good old Encyc. Brit., and then I'll be with you.

People in the early days were, we read, "expected to spend New Year's day in quiet meditation." How wonderful it is to think of this, and then to realize that after all these centuries the custom still prevails. Go 'round to any of your friends on the morning of January the first, if you are in a condition to do so, and see for yourself. The odds are a hundred to one that you will find him in bed, or in a darkened room, with a pitcher of ice water at his side and a vinegar-soaked bandage 'round his forehead, quietly meditating.

I myself have frequently started meditating quietly on waking up at 2 in the afternoon on January the first, and keep at it with the aid of daily visits from the doctor and a generous supply of headache powders till the evening of January the third, when I felt it would be judicious to vary the monotony of my hermit life by looking in at a quiet place for a bird and a small bottle.

It is curious how several of the old customs connected with the birth of the new year have prevailed through the ages. Some, it is true, have lapsed—notably the practice of the ancient Persians of celebrating this festive season by giving presents of eggs. This may have been all right for the ancient Persians, but only millionaires can give away eggs at the current prices. It is all we can do to buy one for ourselves on occasions of special joy, as for instance a day of successful short selling in the street. There is no more imposing spectacle than that of the modern New Yorker counting his roll to see if it will run to an omelette for the wife and family.

But, if the state of the exchequer no longer permits of the continuance of this custom, there are others we still observe—that one, for example, which flourished in mediæval England. In those days it was the practice of the king—I quote the encyclopedia—to "extort gifts from his subjects," and it is on record that King Henry the eighth on one occasion got into the ribs of Cardinal Wolsey to the tune of one hundred and seventeen pounds, seventeen shillings and six-pence—the peculiar figures giving one to suppose that his bluff majesty met Cardinal Wolsey in some dark alley when he was coming back from the bank, and stood him on his head and lifted the stuff out of his pockets. But Henry was a performer in a class of his own, and in the year 1533, is related to have been given "by all classes of his subjects many thousands of pounds."

Today, living in a republic, we no longer celebrate the new year by bestowing money upon kings, but lavish it instead upon head waiters, captains, taxi drivers and hat-check boys.

There has always been a good deal of confusion in the public mind as to when, exactly, New Year's day really is. The ancient Egyptians, Phoenicians and Persians held that it came at the autumnal equinox, which, as I need scarcely inform my readers, falls on Sept. 21. The Greeks, on the other hand, who were in just as good a position to know, but heavily on Dec. 21. But in 432 B. C. they got perfectly delirious and would have it that New Year's day was June 21. The ancient Romans picked out Jan. 1, but the medieval Christians were solid on the 25th of March. This sort of conflict of ideas makes it very difficult for a conscientious man to do the right thing. He starts out simply and straightforwardly enough by sallying forth on the last night of December to his hundred dollar reserved table, with the laudable intention of parading the streets later on with a tin horn or a cowbell and registering appreciation of his blessings by making as much noise as is in his power.

But mark the sequel. As March approaches, doubts begin to assail him. "Was I right?" he begins to ask himself. "Those medieval folk were shrewd fellows. Who knows whether they may not have had the right dope in this important matter of the start of the new year?" The only way he can square his conscience is by going out and celebrating on the night of March 24. Scarcely, however, has the doctor left his bedside with the statement that he is all right now, when he begins to brood on the fact that the ancient Phoenicians, who were no fools, favored Sept. 21 as New Year's day.

By this time he is so uncertain that he feels the only safe course is to hunt up all the data and start celebrating every new year that any nation or collection of people ever invented, with the result that he has only just time to get in on the festivities on Dec. 21, the new fashionable date, and join his unthinking fellow citizens in their revels. Many a young man, in the springtime of life, has wasted a great deal of time simply through reading the new year's article in the encyclopedia. As a matter of fact, my own perusal of it has left me with grave doubts, and I had better be closely watched on the eve of June 21, as I am beginning to come 'round to the later Greek view.

No mention is made in the encyclopedia of the modern custom of New Year's resolutions. This is strange, for it surely cannot be a purely 20th century fashion. Are we to understand that the ancient Romans never vowed that from the start of the year they would keep a diary regularly, and that Shakespeare never sobered the New Year's eve revels at the Mermaid tavern with his simple, dignified "Count me out, comrades, for gadzooks! I have quit ye stuff for keeps!" Surely not. New year would not be new year without its resolutions; and, what is far more important, humorous literature could not exist without them. The ancient Phoenicians must have had some sort of comic literature—carved, doubtless, on stone slabs and stacked at your door from a truck. In that case, they must have made New Year's resolutions. It would be extremely interesting to have the views of some archaeological expert on this important point.



In those days it was the practice of the king to "extort gifts from his subjects."

I have little more to add. If any word of mine enables my readers to approach New Year's eve in a more thoughtful frame of mind, I shall be amply repaid. If, when dancing at your favorite restaurant, you pause for a moment to say to yourself, "Even so did the ancient Egyptians do!" or "I bet Henry the eighth was a whale at this sort of thing!" and, as you knock over the last remains of the crockery and glassware, you feel a passing pang for the days that are no more, my labors will not have been in vain. I thank you.

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GRAHAM PAIGE

The Grahams will offer motor car buyers complete protection of shatter-proof plate glass

On and after January 1, 1930, all cars built by the three Graham brothers will be advanced in price, but at the same time motor car buyers will be offered the complete protection of shatter-proof laminated plate glass, in windows and doors as well as windshields.

The motor car industry and the motor car buying public have long recognized the danger of glass that will shatter and splinter.

It is admitted that, in due time, all motor cars must offer the complete protection of shatter-proof safety glass.

Heretofore, the larger motoring public, by force of circumstances, has had to shut its eyes to the constant hazard and danger of broken and flying glass.

Before this, shatter-proof glass could only be had as extra equipment at almost prohibitive cost for the individual car; or in cars of the highest price ranges.

Now, the Grahams have solved the problem of cost, with the cooperation of their distributors and dealers.

The shatter-proof safety plate glass to be used in all cars built by the Grahams is proof against shattering under impact, and while it may be broken by shock or the force of a flying missile, it will not shoot dangerous sharp particles and pointed slivers through the interior of the car.

It joins the clear vision and the strength of high quality plate glass to the toughness of the non-brittle bonding sheet between the two plates of glass, and is one of the most perfect examples of permanent lamination which the glass industry has been able to evolve.

The Grahams and their distributors and dealers are happy to be able to offer to the public an invaluable protection which will probably not be generally available for many months to come.

GRAHAM-PAIGE MOTORS CORPORATION
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

"Thine and Mine" -:-

By... Fannie Hurst
Highest Paid Short Story Writer in the World

IT sometimes seemed to Estelle Winters that she could reckon almost to the day, when the first realizations that she had reached a specific milestone in her life had rushed over her.

It was not so much that her mirror told her that she was fading and that the jonquil-yellow of her hair was running to pallor or that her blue eyes were weakening, but there was a tolling note inside the heart of Estelle which said "youth is done," "youth is done," "youth is done."

A conspiracy of circumstances brought about this conscious termination of the golden glow that had always characterized Estelle Winters. Life had not been easy for her. Twenty years of singing in the cafes of the large cities of the far West had exacted their tribute. Twenty years of the solitary struggle to rear in integrity and innocence, a girl-child with the beautiful name of Rosalinda, had told in strain on Estelle.

The latter she had accomplished and the latter she was willing to regard as her life work. Indeed, Rosalinda was a fair enough monument to anybody. At twenty she was like a flower, slim, lovely, fragile.



Rosalinda moved among the patrons with hot rolls.

AND so it was that when Rosalinda was in this early bloom, Estelle Winters, her mother, taking inventory so to speak of her own face, her spirit, her vitality, came so poignantly to realize that her youth was done.

The following year, Estelle, instead of flitting like a tired bird of plumage from one cafe to another, established herself quietly in a San Francisco cafe of first-rate standing as cashier.

It was a let-down, but it was a letting-down that somehow, warmed and eased the tired, bruised spirit that was Estelle's. The struggle against the ever-widening crack in her voice was finished; the uneven race against the flesh of years, as it settled on her hips and shoulders, was over. Estelle could sit back quietly, now, noticing but unnoticed, and let the years roll in.

And more than all of these, Estelle could now keep fastened more firmly, her watchful eye on Rosalinda.

This girl, whom her mother yearned to protect from the disappointments that had been hers, was now also employed in the same cafe where Estelle held the throne of cashier.

Rosalinda's duties were light. At noon she arrived, attired herself in a peasant costume that enhanced her loveliness, and moved with a tray of hot rolls in among the patrons of the cafe, offering her dainties as she slid by the tables. At six o'clock, Rosalinda came on duty again, and was free to leave the restaurant with her mother somewhere shortly after ten o'clock.

It meant, that through all the workaday hours her mother's eyes were on her. It meant they arrived together and they departed together. It meant that whatever secret ambitions lay smoldering in the heart of Estelle for the daughter Rosalinda, for the present at least, her plans for the future were held in abeyance. Rosalinda was literally under her mother's thumb, as well as her eye. And the girl, sweet and submissive enough at twenty, and at the same time regarding her occupation as only a stepping stone toward the thing her heart craved, submitted because of the peace she realized she was able to afford Estelle.

THEY were rather a pathetic pair. The husbandless Estelle, the fatherless Rosalinda. There had never been a husband. So far as Rosalinda could remember there had never been a father, just the two of them, playing their humble roles with a certain submission, and yet the younger of them with a quality of rebellion flaming in her blue eyes, that had long since died down in the eyes of the older woman.

It was hard to realize, after beholding the loveliness that was Rosalinda's, that this child had kept her innocence to a degree that was perfection. At twenty she lived like a little girl. At twenty, she had never been out in the company of a man without the chaperonage of her mother.

And it had not all been clear sailing. The eyes of men veered quickly to the loveliness that was Rosalinda's. Her presence in a room made them conscious. Seated in her corner behind her cashier's desk, the eyes of Estelle were relentless in their watchfulness.

If ever a girl was protected by the bulwark of fierce loving, jealous, panther-like watchfulness, that girl was Rosalinda.

There was not a recess of the being of this girl that Estelle did not feel herself capable of understanding. As Rosalinda sometimes admitted to her mother, it was as if the older woman sensed, almost before the girl herself, the nature of her ambitions, secret desires, yearnings.

And the secret desires of Rosalinda's were not just those of the average girl becoming aware of her loveliness.

ROSALINDA wanted to sing. She wanted to cultivate a voice that was already showing a fluty resonant quality. That was why Estelle so passionately desired to save her from the wear and tear of performing in the cabarets. That was why, without the slightest sense of renunciation, Estelle was ready to fold away the days of her most garish kind of successes, for the more stable remuneration of her work behind a cashier's counter.

Estelle and her daughter were hoarding for the day when Rosalinda might go abroad to prepare her voice for opera.

One night in the restaurant, a man well beyond fifty, big, eupepetic, irresistible as a personality, known the country over as a millionaire sportsman and art connoisseur, fastened what were frankly delighted eyes on Rosalinda.

For the first time in her life, swept by something that was stronger than she was, she arranged a rendezvous that did not include Estelle.

For the first time in her life, Rosalinda was impelled to agree to see a man without the presence of a third party—her mother.



Estelle could now keep fastened more firmly her watchful eyes on Rosalinda

It was not unnatural in the face of things, in fact it would have been more unnatural if it had not happened so, that the youthful and beauteous Rosalinda should finally find herself confronted with one of the emotional climaxes sure to befall a creature of her caliber.

Curious, but across the room, within her lair, Estelle Winters knew everything that was happening, just as concisely as if she were present there beside the table of the well-known figure of the sportsman-art connoisseur, Hiram Bridges.

From her lair, Estelle with her hand to her throat, saw this happening; with her eyes dilated saw this happening. What is more, she saw happening across the sweet face of Rosalinda, the first faint flushes of awakening.

When Hiram Bridges left the restaurant that night, elated with his conquest of a type that was alluring to him, there confronted him in the corridor the pale, washed-out figure of a woman who caused him to stare.

"Yes, Hiram, it's who you think it is," said Estelle a little tiredly, none of the melodrama of the moment in her manner or her voice.

"Why, it's twenty years, since—" he said stupidly.

One of those melodramatic incidents that can seem to come out of a clear sky was happening in that restaurant.

"Twenty-one years," she corrected, her glance sliding way toward the remote figure of Rosalinda. "That makes her twenty."

"Who twenty?"

"The girl you are meeting later — your daughter," said Estelle.

ROSALINDA radiant, more beautiful that ever in her innocence, is studying for Grand Opera in Italy.

An internationally known sportsman and art connoisseur, who has never seen her since that night in the restaurant, is educating her.

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