WEATHER FORECAST
Wichita Falls and vicinity: Sunday and Monday fair. Little change in temperature.

Wichita Daily Times

HOME EDITION

PHONE NUMBER 4391 | PRICE 5c — PAY NO MORE | WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1929 | FORTY-SIX PAGES | VOLUME XXIII — NUMBER 215

TAX REDUCTION VOTED BY SENATE

Complete Permanent Organization of Deep Oil Project

STOCKHOLDERS NAME DIRECTORS AND ENDORSE KELL AND MARTIN FOR PRESIDENT AND CHAIRMAN

N. H. Martin of Wichita Falls was recommended unanimously by stockholders for the presidency and a board of directors was elected with Frank Kell, also of Wichita Falls, similarly endorsed for the chairmanship, as approximately 400 business and professional leaders from five Northwest Texas counties proceeded Saturday at a luncheon at the Wichita club with the permanent organization of the Deep Oil Development company.

The first meeting of the permament board of directors was called for Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in the office of Mr. Martin in the Hamilton building and it was vested by action of the stockholders at Saturday's luncheon with full authority to continue with the details of making the permanent organization complete.

Details yet to be worked out, it was announced, include the incorporation of the company under the laws of Delaware, toward which considerable progress already has been made, the stockholders were informed Saturday by A. H. Britain, a member of the incorporation committee. The directors likewise were given full authority, if they deem advisable, to select a manager for the company.

Following the luncheon, J. D. Bright, who has charge of the offices of the company located on the first floor of the Hamilton building, announced that advance subscriptions for $656,775 of the $1,000,000 capitalization of the company have been made.

Of the board of directors of 22 of the organization, the pre-arranged allotment gave 12 members to Wichita Falls, two from Wichita county at large, and two each from Clay, Young, Archer and Wilbarger counties. The Wilbarger members, however, were not elected, announcement being made that the places would be held open. The stockholders authorized those already chosen on the board to fill the Wilbarger county vacancies. During the election of the directors, the stockholders followed the

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PROSECUTOR TO CONTEST DELAY OF SHOOK CASE

Defense Uncertain Whether Continuance Will Be Asked

TRIAL SET FOR CALL IN GRAHAM COURT MONDAY

Former Electra Chief of Police Accused of Robbery

Certainty that the prosecution will attempt to force the case to trial and uncertainty as to whether the defense will seek a continuance was expressed Saturday on the eve of the departure of court officials, attorneys and officers for Graham, where the trial of Tom Shook, former Electra constable, on a charge of robbery with firearms is scheduled to be called by Judge Allan D. Montgomery in the 30th district court Monday.

The trial was sent to Graham on a change of venue granted here several weeks ago by Judge Vincent Stine of Henrietta, presiding as special judge over the 30th district court. The transfer automatically placed the case in the 30th court.

Sam B. Spence, district attorney, who will lead the prosecution, made the announcement that the state will resist any attempt to further continue the case. Mr. Spence will be assisted in the prosecution by George W. Anderson and Mike Anglin, both of the Wichita Falls office of the district attorney's department. O. M. Wylie, Mr. Spence's

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DISCOVERY OF WEAPONS REVEALS YOUTH HOLDUP

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 14. (UP)—Leslie J. Trusler, 17, shot and killed a neighbor's police dog because the animal disrupted his youthful concentration upon inventions in his basement. Wondering where he got the gun, police discovered several weapons and a mask which Trusler admitted he used in holdups to procure funds for his research.

Radio Features

(Copyright, 1929, by United Press)

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

WOR Newark (422m)—only—2 p. m.—Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra.

WEAF network 6 p. m.—Heroes of the world war: Gen. James Wolfe.

WJZ network 7:15 p. m.—Collier's hour.

WABC network 8 p. m.—Majestic hour.

WEAF network 8:15 p. m.—Finals, Atwater Kent audition for 1929.

Bride With Auto Missing 30 Days Found at Lawton

LAWTON, Dec. 14.—A young man who says he has been in the employ of an oil company at Midland, Texas, recovered both his runaway bride and his car here today through cooperation of the police.

The young bride-groom says he was married at Midland on Nov. 19 and that November 29 his wife asked for his car with which to drive to Amarillo to get her little girl. That was the last he saw of his bride or car, he says, until today. He arrived at Lawton Friday having traced his wife here through a change of mail address. Police located the car and bride on the street, a soldier and another woman were in the car. They claimed they were en route to Oklahoma City. A partial reconciliation was effected, and the newly-weds left this afternoon for Amarillo.

THREE STUDENTS TEXAS UNIVERSITY INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

AUSTIN, Dec. 14. (AP)—Three young men identified as students of the University of Texas were injured in an automobile accident on the Post Road south of San Marcos late tonight as their car overturned.

They were identified as John Bennett of San Antonio; Alex W. Terrell of Fort Worth, and Gates Davis of El Paso.

Bennett, owner of the car, was the most seriously injured, receiving deep gashes about the head. He was unconscious at the hospital late Saturday night, and it was feared he had suffered a fracture of the skull. Terrell was cut about the head and Davis suffered slight cuts and lacerations.

TEXAS PRISON GUARD VICTIM OF QUICKSANDS WHILE TRAILING MAN

HOUSTON, Dec. 14. (UP)—Caught in the quicksands of the Brazos river while trailing an escaped convict, Prison Guard J. L. Clark was suffocated to death today.

The horse he was riding also was bogged down. It was believed the animal threw him off in the sand.

COMMUNIST DEMONSTRATIONS IN NEW YORK AND WASHINGTON

PRESIDENT NEW DEEP OIL MOVE



N. H. MARTIN

NEW RAILROAD IS AUTHORIZED IN PANHANDLE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. (AP)—Authorization for the Chicago, Rock Island and Gulf railway to construct a line in Dallam, Hartley, Moore and Hutchinson counties, Texas, was given today by the Interstate Commerce commission, but the road was denied permission to retain excess earnings.

MYSTERY GIRL WHO TOOK POISON BELIEVED DYING AT WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. (INS)—Washington's mystery girl, thought to be Annette or Antoinette Brewster, of Selma, Calif., who took poison in fashionable St. John's Episcopal church Wednesday was believed today to be dying.

The girl, about 22 years old, and a comely blonde, was still in a coma and has contracted pneumonia.

While the police believe she may be the disowned daughter of the Rev. George W. Brewster, an Episcopal clergyman, of Selma she has been partly identified by John Riley, employed on the Arlington Memorial bridge as a girl he met at Long Beach, Calif., and Lakehurst, N. J. Riley said he knew her as Gladys Corron. She told him, he said, she came from Glen Wilton, near Clifton Fargo.

Riley has sent for photographs he had of the girl he knew.

FUTURE GUARDIAN FOR STANLEY M'CORMICK TO BE NAMED NEXT WEEK

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Dec. 14. (AP)—The question of who shall be the future guardian of Stanley McCormick, mentally incompetent multimillionaire, is to be decided some time after next Wednesday.

Testimony in the suit to determine this, ended suddenly today and Superior Judge William Deby adjourned hearings until Wednesday.

The action here was brought by Mrs. Stanley McCormick against Harold F. McCormick and Anita McCormick Blaine, brother and sister co-guardians of the invalid. She alleged the brother and sister were not giving her husband proper medical care and were dissipating his $50,000,000 fortune.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO FIREMEN'S RELIEF FUND REACH SUM $1,137

Citizens of Wichita Falls had expressed their gratitude to the firemen who were killed or injured in Thursday's hotel fire to the extent of $1,137.00 at 6 o'clock Saturday evening.

The money will go toward defraying funeral and hospital expenses of the dead and injured, the remainder to be turned over as an appreciation gift to the widows of the two firemen who died on duty.

Those in charge of the fund have asked that it be continued for a few more days, hoping that it will be doubled before it is discontinued.

Contributions received before Saturday night were as follows:

Previously acknowledged	$667.50
Texas Electric Service company	100.00
Mytinger & Walker	50.00
Panhandle Refining company	50.00
J. C. Ward	50.00
Cash	30.00
C. E. Basham	25.00
Robbins company	25.00
Wichita Falls Foundry and Machine company	25.00
Wichita Falls Oxygen company	25.00
John L. Jones Furniture company	15.00
J. T. Montgomery	15.00
Paul M. Bush	10.00
Underwood Drilling company	10.00
E. F. Gaston	5.00
Fred T. Couper	5.00
Martin Linen Supply Co. (By E. S. Cooke)	5.00
Ozarka Water company	5.00
Patrick J. F. O'Bierne	5.00
A. O. Weill	2.50
Cash contribution	1.00
Early McBay	1.00
TOTAL	$1,137.00

PROTEST MADE AGAINST U. S. HAITI POLICY

President Orders Release of Young Communists Held by Police

TWO DEMONSTRATIONS STAGED IN NEW YORK

Crowds Carry Banners and Sing Internationale During Parades

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. (US)—A self-styled delegation of young Communists were taken into custody today when they attempted to picket the White House and stage a demonstration against the policies of the Hoover administration regarding Haiti, Mexico and Russia.

At the same time the parade around the executive mansion grounds was in progress the house foreign affairs committee by unanimous vote approved the Porter resolution authorizing President Hoover to send a commission to investigate conditions in Haiti.

The young Communists paraded by the White House to the state department and were returning to the White House when police reserves surrounded them. Their banners were confiscated and with one patrol wagon too small to hold them, all were marched to police precinct stations and held on $100 bond each.

Later the White House took cognizance of the incident, directing the police department to release the 33 accused young men and women

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MOTHER AND HER TWO CHILDREN ARE KILLED IN ACCIDENT IN MICHIGAN

MT. PLEASANT, Mich., Dec. 14. (UP)—A mother and her two children were killed and a third child and the driver were injured seriously when their automobile was struck at the Ann Arbor railroad crossing a mile and a half south of Shepherd this afternoon.

The dead are:

Mrs. Irma Dubois, 30, Shepherd, Mich.

Janine Dubois, 4, and her sister, Dorris, 12.

The injured are:

Mrs. Gladys Dubois, 36, and her daughter, Donna, 8.

GIRL RUNS BLOCK WITH CLOTHES MASS OF FIRE

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 14. (INS)—Pearl Morrison of St. Joseph was in the hospital here today where she is expected to recover from severe burns suffered when she ran a block with her clothing a mass of flames before she was finally rescued by a motorist who wrapped heavy blanket around her body and smothered the fire.

The girl, a maid at the home of Walter Barling, airplane designer, is believed to have caught her apron afire while lifting a hot dish from the stove.

YOUTH FOREVER BARRED FROM DRIVING AN AUTO

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 14. (UP)—A 17-year-old youth, Allen Anderson, was forever barred from driving a motor car again by Municipal Judge Ira S. Gardner, here today. He had run down and killed William Staver, 18, and injured Eric Matchette Jr., 15.

Wealth Gushes From Farm of East Texan As Family Looks On

VAN, Texas, Dec. 14. (AP)—A father, his wife, and their five children stood in their East Texas cotton patch today and watched themselves become wealthy as two oil wells, apparently rich producers blew in on their land.

The father, L. P. Tunnell, who had laboriously earned his income by scratching the surface of the land for cotton planting will receive an estimated income of $1,200 a day if the production of the wells lives up to their promise. Mrs. Tunnell, as she stood in the shadow of one of the big storage tanks, and watched the oil spray from the first well, remarked she believed she "would go to Grand Saline and buy a dress."

Shell corporation's Tunnell No. 1 in the new Van field was allowed to blow itself in late this morning and had an estimated initial potential production of between 12,000 and 15,000 barrels. Early in the afternoon the sister well, Tunnell No. 2 was allowed to come in and some observers estimated that it might make as high as 18,000 barrels if turned loose.

Both wells were choked down to await better storage and pipe line facilities. Tunnell No. 2 was the fourth well completed in the new Van field and the fourth good producer, each new well having surpassed its predecessor.

Pure Oil company discovered the field bringing in their Jarkn No. 1 Oct. 14. The same company com-

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AUTOMOBILE IS HELD TO BE DANGEROUS WEAPON

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 14. (UP)—An automobile is a dangerous weapon and a person driving his car into another may be jailed for assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, the criminal court of appeals ruled today.

The court affirmed the conviction in Washita county of Henry Winkler on this charge. He was sentenced to three months in jail. He was convicted of having driven his car against the body of May Taliaferro, a schoolgirl, breaking her leg.

R. D. SMITH IS HURT WHEN HIT BY AUTO SATURDAY EVENING

R. D. Smith, 1209 Fifth street, was at the Wichita General hospital Saturday night suffering from a slight concussion of the brain as a result of being struck by an automobile driven by A. J. Gardner of Burkburnett about 8 p. m.

The accident occurred on Ohio avenue between Seventh and Eighth streets. Smith had started across the street in front of the Wichita Hardware company store, it was reported.

His injury is not expected to prove serious, hospital authorities stated.

Three Men Injured

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., Dec. 14. (INS)—A premature discharge of dynamite six miles west of here injured three men in the employ of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad. The injured are J. Norman, who is in a serious condition in a hospital here, and Vincent Vinert and Jargon Juhe, who were slightly injured.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK

Stocks irregular; merger rails lead brisk rebound.

Bonds irregular; rails firm.

Curb firm, Commonwealth Edison up 10 points.

Foreign exchanges firm; sterling cables again near gold point.

Cotton easy; lower cables.

Sugar steady; better spot situation.

Coffee steady; trade support.

CHICAGO

Wheat lower; bearish farm reserve estimate.

Corn easy; favorable weather forecast.

Cattle steady.

Hogs lower.

ONLY SIGNATURE OF PRESIDENT REQUIRED TO COMPLETE TAX CUT BILL VOTED IN SENATE SATURDAY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. (AP)—A slash of $160,000,000 in next year's dues of individual and corporation income tax payers was assured today with the adoption by the senate of the house tax resolution by a 63 to 14 vote.

Republican and Democratic leaders joined in support of the proposal and attempts to amend or substitute the tax cut were overwhelmed throughout a long day of debate.

Western Republican Independents assailed the reduction as a gift to the rich but Democratic spokesmen supported the contention of administration leaders that it had buoyed up a delicate economic situation and was vital in the revival of good conditions throughout the country.

Eleven western Republican Independents and three Democrats were the only ones voting against the resolution on a roll call reached late in the day.

The resolution still must be signed by President Hoover. It goes to the White House on Monday. Mr. Hoover had advocated it and his signature was expected. The legislation is the first of the regular session, which began two weeks ago, to complete the congressional circuit.

Refer to Unemployment

The long day of debate centered principally on business conditions and brought frequent reference to unemployment. Senator Couzens, Republican, Michigan, who sponsored an amendment to include also a reduction in the capital gains and loss tax from 12½ to 11 per cent, said he had been reliably informed that unemployment had advanced from 700,000 to more than 3,000,000 men in recent days. He supported the tax cut as a means of diminishing unemployment.

Senator Wagner, Democrat, New York, who sponsored a recent investigation into unemployment, took the same position and de-

(Turn to Page 2, Column 2)

Young Scientist Refuses to Talk To London Times

CHICAGO, Dec. 14. (UP)—Dr. Isidore S. Falk, of the University of Chicago, who yesterday startled the world by announcement of the isolation of influenza germs, refused to become excited over such things as telephone calls from London.

Doctor Falk, worn out by conferences regarding his discovery, went to bed in the early morning hours yesterday. At 5 a. m. he was awakened by the telephone bell.

"Are you there?" said a faint voice. "This is the London Times speaking. We want to know—"

"Yes, I'm the man," answered the young scientist wearily. "But please call up tomorrow. I'm too sleepy now."

POSTPONE ACTION ON PROPOSED DORMITORIES UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

AUSTIN, Dec. 14. (UP)—Proposals for the erection of seven boys' dormitories on the University of Texas campus on the deferred payment plan were postponed indefinitely by the board of regents meeting here today.

Construction of a general classroom building at a cost of approximately $600,000 and a gymnasium for women entailing the expenditure of $300,000 was authorized. Bids for these projects will be advertised early in 1930.

Jury Discharged

DUNCAN, Okla., Dec. 14.—Hopelessly deadlocked, the jury which heard the case of Claud Cheves, charged with robbing C. C. Goode was discharged late Saturday by Judge W. G. Long.

BODY OF SAGE OF OLD WEST LAID TO REST

Funeral Services for Colonel Charles Goodnight Saturday

MORE THAN 3,000 PAY TRIBUTE TO PIONEER

Burial on Spot He Had Selected More Than Half Century Ago

GOODNIGHT, Texas, Dec. 14. (AP)—On a spot he selected more than half a century ago, the body of Col. Charles Goodnight, 93, frontiersman, was buried today.

More than 3,000 friends, many of whom followed his leadership in development of the Southwest, particularly the Texas Panhandle, attended the short and simple services. Last rites were in accordance with Colonel Goodnight's request that his funeral be in accord with his life habits.

From early yesterday morning, when the body arrived in Clarendon from Tucson, Ariz., where he died Thursday, until the casket was lowered into the grave this afternoon, there was a constant stream of people paying tribute to the "father of the Panhandle."

Atop the casket, during the brief ceremony were a wreath of holly and a single white flower, the gift of Matthew "Bones" Hooks, aged negro cowpuncher, who worked for Colonel Goodnight more than 40

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TEMPERATURE TO NEW HEIGHTS IN ROCKIES AND ROBINS SEEN IN DENVER

DENVER, Dec. 14. (UP)—Undaunted by the record snowfall and zero weather thus far this season, two robins made their appearance on the lawn of a home here today. Their visit was honored by pansies in full bloom in the yard.

The temperature rose to new heights in the Rockies today for this time of the year. A maximum of 65 was recorded. Stores here were crowded with Christmas shoppers, dressed literally in spring attire.

JUDGE BEN LINDSEY ON VERGE OF BREAKDOWN

DENVER, Dec. 14. (UP)—Ben B. Lindsey, founder of the juvenile court system, was confined to his bed tonight by illness said to have been caused by the strain under which he has been laboring since his disbarment Monday from the legal profession by the state supreme court for "unethical conduct."

Although physicians said Lindsey's condition was not serious, they insisted on a rest to prevent a breakdown, and advised him to cancel two speaking engagements.

The high court banished Lindsey for accepting "gifts" totaling $47,500 for his services in connection with the W. E. D. Stokes will case.

BOTTLE OF 'HOME BREW' SENDS MAN TO HOSPITAL

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 14. (UP)—A bursted bottle containing "home brew" here tonight sent Claude Figg, 18, to the hospital.

He expected a "kick" out of the bottle, he said, but he never expected it would explode. His face, arms, shoulders and chest were pierced by the glass. Hospital authorities, who picked glass out of him for more than an hour, said he would recover.

TEXAS SEEKS PRISONER HELD AT OKLAHOMA CITY

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 14. (AP)—Awaiting a hearing here to determine whether he will be returned to Texas to face a bogus check charge, R. A. Hull was rearrested today by Oklahoma City police on a similar charge.

Hull was released from jail here three weeks ago on a writ of habeas corpus. Officers from Van Zandt county, Texas have been here for more than a week, trying to obtain custody of Hull.

Ready Buyers For Furniture!

We can locate them for you.

One floor lamp—the furnishings for an entire house or any article of furniture or equipment can be sold for CASH.

Our readers with merchandise they wish to sell let the Daily Times-Record News Classified Ads do the job for them. A trained Ad-taker at 4391 awaits your call.

Attend to this NOW!

We will make your wants known to our over 35,000 readers. Use our want ads to carry your message. Call a Wichita Daily Times and Record News Ad-taker at 4391 between 4 p. m. and 6 p. m. TODAY.

WICHITA DAILY TIMES and RECORD NEWS

CLASSIFIED SECTION

Classified Dept., Phone 4391

Body Chairman State Democratic Committee of Mississippi Found An Arrest Is Made Early Sunday

LEXINGTON, Miss., Dec. 15. (SUNDAY) (AP)—Arrested after blood hounds had trailed him from the scene of the crime, Ed. Jones, negro suspect in the slaying of Noel C. White, state Democratic chairman, was being rushed to an unannounced prison early this morning for safe keeping.

About 25 men in automobiles were White, for years prominent in Democratic circles and an extensive landowner, came to his death from a bullet wound in the heart, a coroner's jury held after an investigation. Severe body bruises at first attributed to a clubbing, were be-

trailing Sheriff Walter Ellis and his prisoner, according to reports. lieved caused by White's apparent fall over the bluff.

Although the Democratic leader's pockets had been rifled and his watch was missing, the coroner's report scouted the theory of robbery. He had been dead less than an hour when his body was found by members of his family, the report found.

Bloodhounds were being brought here from Parchman prison farm to aid the posse. A group of negroes was said to have been seen near the White home early today, and members of it were sought.



ANNOUNCING AN OLD FAVORITE

Scrooge, Marley's Ghost, The Spirits of Christmas Past, Christmas Present, and Christmas Yet to Come. And Tiny Tim, with his "God bless us, everyone!" Remember them?

Beginning Wednesday The Times invites you to meet these characters, or renew your acquaintance with them, as the case may be. On that date the opening installment of "A Christmas Carol," Charles Dickens' immortal story of Christmas, begins.

If you've read it, you'll want to read it again. And the children will want to read it, for it's the favorite Christmas story of young and old. Wednesday. Watch for it.

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 73 degrees; minimum 59; at 8 p. m. Saturday 69; cloudy, precipitation .16 inches; southeast wind; average velocity 3; maximum 5 miles per hour; barometer 29.40. (As reported by the United States Cooperative Weather bureau, operated by the Texas Electric Service company.)

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair Sunday and Monday, not much change in temperature.

OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday.

EAST TEXAS: Local thundershowers Sunday; Monday, partly cloudy. Light to moderate variable winds on the coast, mostly easterly to southerly.

Weather Coming Week

Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: Southern Plains and West Gulf States—Considerable cloudiness with occasional rains in east portion; fair to partly cloudy in west portion; temperatures above normal during first half of week; colder in north portion latter part of week.

Heart Burning Attending Marriage Of Daughter of Haitian President Overshadows Political Rebellion

PARADES PROTEST POLICY IN HAITI

(Continued From Page One)

held on the technical charge of parading without a permit. The following statement was issued:

"The president considers that the misguided youths calling themselves Communists, who have been arrested for demonstratiing in front of the executive offices should be released and sent to their parents. He does not believe that any such discourtesy seriously endangers the republic and that a night in jail is only doing them a favor of cheap martyrdom."

Banners Seized

The parade was understood to be a part of a demonstration initiated in New York today against the American policies in Haiti and in dealing with Mexico and Russia. The prisoners were promptly released upon receipt of the White House instructions.

The pickets made their appearance in front of the White House unexpectedly and proceeded to march around the street outside. They bore banners with the inscriptions, "Down With Hoover," "Hoover's Business Conference Means a New Attack on the Working Masses," "The Kellogg Peace Pact Is the Wall Street Instrument of War," "The Stimson Note to Sovet Russia Was a War Note," and "Defend the Revolutionary Masses of Haiti Against Wall Street Imperialism."

These banners were taken away from them and loaded into a patrol wagon. The paraders were told at the time to keep in formation and were directed toward the police stations. Just as they started off one of the White House cars, unoccupied, entered the grounds and they shouted "Down With Hoover" and "Down With Stimson."

One of their leaders began to sing "Internationale" and they marched off to this tune.

No Resistance

There were a number of young women in the demonstration. Most of them, including the men, were from out of town. They made no effort to resist arrest and except for the singing were orderly. President Hoover and Secretary of State Stimson, at lunch at the time were unaware of their presence.

While the demonstration against American policy in Haiti was in progress Under Secretary of State Joseph P. Cotton and Assistant Secretary Francis White appeared before the house foreign affairs committee and approved a recommendation of President Hoover that a commission be sent there to work out a solution of the problem. He explained that under existing treaty the United States must withdraw marines and all other control by 1936 and said that a careful study should be made of the situation.

The president requested $50,000 to defray expenses of the commission, which will include members of the senate and house.

Approval was quickly given by the committee after the state department officials had explained the proposal.

Representative Cooper, Republican, of Wisconsin, criticized the policy of sending American troops to quell disorders in Caribbean and Central American republics, but did not vote against the resolution.

In a speech on the house floor, Representative Huddleston, Democrat, of Alabama, denounced American rule in Haiti and demanded immediate withdrawal of the marines.

New York Parades

NEW YORK, Dec. 14. (US)—Young Communists today staged demonstrations against the sending of United States troops to Haiti in front of the White House at Washington and in City Hall square and Union square here.

Seven women and four men were arrested here on charges of disturbing the peace.

The attack on authority was begun with the distribution of circulars entitled "Hoover Declares War on Workers." The marchers were chiefly young people between the ages of 18 and 20.

Patrolman Earl Gonyou had his shoulder dislocated when he interferred with the marchers and was treated in the federal building by Drs. G. W. Contornob and E. G. Smith.

The police had been warned of the demonstration and a special detail of mounted police had been assigned to City Hall square.

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, Dec. 14. (UP)—Haiti's premier social event of the year, the marriage of Madelin Borno, daughter of President Louis Borno, arrived today attended by heart burnings and dissension far overshadowing last week's political rebellion.

The marriage was celebrated at the president's palace, which only a few days ago was guarded by United States marines, posted with machine guns on the corners of the palace lawn.

The bridegroom was young Daniel Bruns, a Port au Prince architect, who won the president's daughter over the opposition of several other suitors.

At a distant post in the mountains of the island was a young caballero of the Haitian guard, a lieutenant who has placed himself in virtual exile after losing his suit to Bruns.

The heart burnings which although probably not as great as those of the young lieutenant were sufficient to overshadow the civil and military affairs of the island were caused when native officers of the Haitian guards failed to receive invitations to the wedding.

In another quarter several of the prominent families of Haiti included among the relatives of Bruns snubbed the president's family by refusing to accept the invitations extended them. The situation was caused by the arrest of Max Vieux in connection with the students riots last week. Max's grandparents also are the grandparents of the bridegroom.

TAX REDUCTION IS VOTED BY SENATE

(Continued From Page One)

plored that partisanship should appear in consideration of the resolution.

The Couzens amendment was rejected, 53 to 22, but Chairman Smoot of the finance committee announced he would favor the proposal as the first point in the next general tax revision.

Applies Only This Year

The tax cut applies only on this year's income, on which taxes are to be paid next year. Democrats inquired whether a permanent revision of the revenue rate was not contemplated. Smoot indicated that as soon as business was on a normal basis and the income of the government could be definitely established, such a course would be considered.

Senator Norris of Nebraska, a leader of Republican Independents, led the attack on the resolution, insisting the "only justification given for it is its phychological effect on business."

Senator, Thomas, Democrat, Oklahoma, offered a substitute proposing that instead of a tax cut, the government appropriate $100,000,000 for road construction and $60,000,000 for additional construction of public buildings. This was defeated 56 to 20.

Senator Brookhart, Republican, Iowa, proposed an amendment substituting a graduated scale of rates for the present corporation rate of 12 per cent. This was rejected 60 to 16.

Senator Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky, advanced an amendment providing for reduced rates on tobacco taxes but this was shouted down.

WEALTH GUSHES FROM OIL LAND

(Continued From Page One)

pleted Thompson No. 1 Dec. 6. The wells are producing from between 2,670 and 2,731 feet.

Pure Oil company is building a pipe line to a Big Ship refinery and work has been started on a tank farm. When these are completed the wells are to be turned loose for a real test.

Van, a community of about 20 people when the first well came in now has a population of about 3,000 with a chamber of commerce and a postoffice.

Tunnell has refused all offers for his royalty since the field was proved. He had sold half of it previously.

Plan to Drill Further

PARIS, Texas, Dec. 14. (AP)—Penetrating one foot into oil sand at 2842 feet, the Bert L. Laubenheim interests decided today to set casing and drill further in their test two miles west of Paris.

Operators said that the lower levels of the well had checked favorably with the log of the discovery well at Van. When a core test was taken today and the hole cleaned out a good showing of oil was apparent from slush pit conditions.

House paint. Decorators.—Adv.

CALLES TO BRAVE THREAT OF ARREST MADE AT LAREDO

NEW YORK, Dec. 14. (US)—Relying on diplomatic immunity vouchsafed by our government, former President Plutarco Elias Calles left here today for Mexico, via Laredo, Texas.

He will run the gauntlet of threatened arrest in Texas in connection with the slaying of two Mexicans in 1922. However, the American state department assured him his visa was adequate to prevent arrest.

He declined today to make further comment on his visit to this city. He previously gave out an interview saying Mexico is on the eve of great economic prosperity.

It is expected Senor Calles will assume the task of financially reorganizing Mexico's railways. In the meanwhile, President-elect Ortiz Rubio remains in this city. It is reported he is negotiating with some international bankers over the railway program.

President-elect Rubio will be entertained at the White House Dec. 26.

Xenon is the heaviest and rarest of the atmospheric gases. It was discovered in 1898.

ALBERT'S FUNERAL HOME
Phone 2-2101
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RUSSIAN FORCES STAGE DRIVE ON CHINESE ARMIES

Japanese Government Protests Agreement Has Been Violated

HOSTILITIES REPORTED BY CONSULAR OFFICIALS

Train Bearing Representatives Five Countries Visit Territory

TOKYO, Dec. 14. (AP)—Reports that Russian forces again were driving the Chinese troops before them in Northwestern Manchuria, were received here today.

The Japanese government informed the Russian foreign office that Tokyo considered general assurances given by Russia of the safety of Japanese subjects in the conflict area inadequate and insisted upon details. Japan told the Soviet government that its recent statement that Russian troops had been withdrawn from Chinese territory did not accord with the facts; that a considerable portion of the Chinese Eastern railway zone west of the Khingan mountains in Manchuria was occupied by Russian military.

Chinese Withdraw

The Chinese soldiery, said a dispatch from Manchuria to the Japanese Rengo News agency, had withdrawn before the Russian advance and formed a base at Mientuho, in the Khingan mountains, 120 kilometers southeast of Khailar. The Russian troops were reported still in possession of Manchurian territory which they invaded Nov. 20 during armed dispute between Manchuria and Russia over operation of the Chinese Eastern railway.

The dispatch reporting continuance of hostilities by Russians was sent by a Rengo News agency correspondent from a train bearing consular officials of Japan, the United States, Great Britain and France and Germany toward the Russian-occupied region west of the Khingan mountains. The foreign officials, desiring to learn the fate of their nationals in the fighting area, were informed by Chinese authorities at Buchatu that they could nt guarantee the safety of those aboard the train if they proceeded beyond Mientuho.

Water Shortage For Los Angeles Serious Threat

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 14. (UP)—This city—home of 1,500,000 persons—tonight was alarmed over the possibility of a water shortage.

So serious has the threatened shortage become that the board of water and power commissioners has made a city-wide appeal, asking elimination of all unnecessary uses of water.

The commission's appeal said that the city's storage tanks contain 38 per cent less water than on the same date last year and that no rainfall of consequence is in sight.

Southern California has yet to receive any rainfall in any quantity this winter. The storm which bathed the rest of the state, this week, ending a period of economic uncertainty for ranchers and stockmen, failed to reach the extreme south.

Fort Crockett Wins

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 14. (AP)—Fort Crockett upset the football dope bucket here Saturday afternoon, outplaying the highly touted first infantry of Fort Warren, Wyo., to win, 7 to 6. The feature of the game was a 57-yard run after a break through center by Red Lashley, his gallant romp ending in the touchdown that tied the score. The winning point came a moment later off the toe of Perkins.

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ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Stormy Career of Major Butler Threatens Trip to Headquarters To Explain Remarks on Marines

PROSECUTION TO URGE SHOOK CASE

(Continued From Page One)

assistant by recent appointment for Young and Archer counties, will be in Wichita Falls during the week to conduct whatever investigations may arise here.

T. A. Hicks, attorney for Shook, was uncertain whether he will urge that the trial be continued. He probably will not know definitely until Monday, he asserted.

The charge against Shook grew out of the alleged holdup in July, 1928, of the Jefferson hotel at Electra. It is specifically charged in the indictment that the actual holdup was committed by Henry Shumate with the knowledge and the promise of the protection of Shook and Ed Pryor, who then was constable.

One of Five Indictments

Pryor was tried on the same charge and is now at liberty under bond awaiting an appeal from the conviction by a jury which fixed punishment at eight years imprisonment. Shumate, the principal witness against Pryor, has been subpoenaed by the state for the Shook trial. Pryor contended that he was the victim of a political frameup.

The robbery indictment is one of five pending against Shook. One charges him with murder in connection with the alleged slaying of Oscar Daugherty, a truck farmer at Electra, in August, 1928. Two others charge him with burglary and one with driving while intoxicated.

He was at liberty under bond when Daugherty was fatally stabbed, and he was awaiting trial on the subsequent murder charge when he and several other prisoners made a spectacular break from the county jail. Shook eluded capture until a few weeks ago, when he was arrested near Decaturville, Tenn., in connection with the alleged slaying of a man there.

Another trial set for call immediately after the Shook case is completed at Graham is that of John Reese, charged with murder in connection with the alleged fatal shooting of Ed Langford, constable at Olney, several weeks ago. Reese's trial is set for call Thursday morning.

A special venire of 75 has been summoned in the Shook case and one of 48 in the Reese case.

SAGE OF OLD WEST BURIED ON RANCH

(Continued From Page One)

years ago, and who sent the floral offering for "the whitest man who ever lived."

The casket was carried to Goodnight over a road which Colonel Goodnight helped build, through the country the denizens of which were buffalo, wild turkey and Texas longhorns when Colonel Goodnight first came to the Panhandle. On his last trip today, the long string of automobiles was accompanied by the whirring of airplanes which accompanied the funeral cortege from Clarendon to Goodnight.

Born in Illinois in 1836, Colonel Goodnight came to Texas as a boy. He was the first to drive cattle from this state to other markets, the accomplishment paving the way for other cattle men and resulting in millions of dollars pouring into the state at a time when a financial panic seemed imminent.

Later he went to Colorado to engage in the cattle business, returning to Texas in 1876 and establishing the "JA" Ranch in the Panhandle, at one time the largest in the world.

He was one of the first to ban gun play among cowboys; he helped establish schools and churches and materially aided in the establishment of Goodnight college.

His first wife, Anne Goodnight, by whose side he was buried today, died in 1926, and the picturesque frontiersman celebrated his ninety-first birthday by marrying Miss Corrine Goodnight of Butte, Mont. Others who survive him are a half-sister, Mrs. Carrie Smith of Weatherford, Texas, and a half-brother, Silas Sheek of Rising Star, Texas.

Pallbearers were selected from employes of the "JA" ranch. They were Joe Horn, M. E. Bell, Wint Barfield, Jim Wilson, Lou McClelland of Clarendon; Frank Mitchell of Amarillo; R. H. Joyce of Wichita Falls, and Jim Christian of Claude. The funeral services were conducted by F. R. Dennison of Phoenix, Ariz., and Robert H. Chambers of Dallas.

Stores Close

WELLINGTON, Texas, Dec. 14.—Following the issuance of a proclamation by Mayor Webb Moore, citizens of Wellington suspended business operations from 3 until 3:05 Saturday afternoon to pay tribute to the memory of the late Col. Charles Goodnight.

U. S. PREPARES FOR NAVAL CONFERENCE AT LONDON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. (AP)—Preparation for American participation in the London naval conference moved forward in Washington today from three sources.

The house unanimously adopted a resolution to provide $200,000 to meet expenses of the American delegates. It now goes to the senate.

Secretary Stimson announced the delegation would sail on a United States flag ship, the George Washington. It probably will leave about Jan. 10.

The American delegates, who have been holding daily sessions to go over details of the naval situation, continued their study.

In addition, preparation was made for the reception here the first of the week of the Japanese delegation en route to London.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. (AP)—The stormy career of Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler threatens once more to bring him to headquarters to explain—this time to tell Secretary Adams of the navy about the remarks credited to him in Pittsburgh concerning activities of marines in foreign elections.

While the general of marines has received no such order, it is understood the secretary expects him to report his version of the Pittsburgh speech in which he was quoted as saying regarding a Nicaraguan election that "the opposition candidates became bandits when it became necessary to elect our man to office."

Little interest has been shown in Butler's speech at the capitol, where it is understood he had reference to elections held some years ago at a time when he was in Nicaragua with the marines. The senate foreign relations committee several years ago heard the general's testimony on that.

Sinclair Lewis, the author, wired Chairman Borah of the foreign relations committee Dec. 6, the day after the general's Pittsburgh speech, asking an investigation. Senator Borah said the committee investigated Butler's activities with the marines at the time he was in Nicaragua several years ago.

In the last occupation of Nicaragua, an election was held and the Liberal candidate was chosen president and there has been a general feeling at the capitol that this election was held in regular order. General Butler was not with the marines in the last occupation of Nicaragua.

ORGANIZE DEEP OIL COMPANY SATURDAY

(Continued From Page One)

plan of selecting those recommended by delegations from the respective territories.

Members of Board

Members of the permanent board follow:

From Wichita Falls—Mr. Kell, Mr. Martin, J. J. Perkins, James E. McKanna, W. B. Hamilton, John Hirschi, J. I. Staley, W. M. McGregor, Harry Hines, J. S. Bridwell, J. T. Harrell and John O'Donohoe.

From Wichita county at large—Will Hodges of Iowa Park and A. T. McDannald of Electra.

From Archer county—T. L. Wilson and S. G. Helm.

From Young county—E. W. Hunt and O. T. Anderson, both of Olney.

From Clay county—Dr. A. B. Edwards of Henrietta and Sam Householder of Byers.

The stockholders, assembling at the call of the finance committee, of which Mr. Hines is chairman, proceeded with permanent organization of the company after Mr. Kell had delivered a brief talk concerning a trip made earlier in the month to Washington, where he attended a meeting of business men called by President Hoover, and a gathering of the Short Line Railroad association, and to New York, where he conferred with outstanding financiers of the nation. The stockholders meeting had been called to order by Mr. Hines, and Mr. Kell had been chosen chairman. Rev. S. S. McKenney, pastor of the First Methodist church, had returned thanks.

Mr. Kell declared that his observations in the East, during which he came in contact with several hundred leaders representative of every section of the nation convinced him that "the country is on a sound basis and the only distress is psychological, resulting from the fear that something may happen."

Money Goes Back

The stock market crash in New York Mr. Kell described as a blessing, because, he asserted, it has caused huge sums of money which had been sent to New York to take advantage of high discount rates to be returned to the banks throughout the country.

"While in New York," Mr. Kell related, "I heard reports that many of the largest institutions were in trouble as a result of the stock crash. I investigated them carefully, going to executives of some of the largest financial institutions in America, and with whom I am intimately acquainted.

"Executives of one of the largest of those institutions informed me that when the break occurred, their concern had on deposit approximately $500,000,000, received from country banks with instructions to invest in brokers' loans. Within a very short time after the crash, that money was returned to the banks and again made available for investment in local enterprises.

"I regard the collapse of the stock market as being of benefit to the country as a whole. The only thing I regret is that it didn't occur last January. The break was inevitable. Anyone should have seen that stock prices were too high and that the collapse was inevitable."

Mr. Kell drew a contrast between the financial stress of 1921 and 1922 as compared with the recent stock crash. The period of 1921-22, he explained, involved the necessaries of life, when merchandising and commodities of all kinds had inflated values. The recent readjustment, he continued, involved stocks only, and not merchandise and other commodities.

"I want to state also," Mr. Kell said later, "that I have been receiving more credit than is my just due in this deep drilling project. Many seem to want to declare it my project and my work. That isn't true. I have done very little of the work. It is the project of the citizenship of the territory to be benefitted.

"Let me observe also that I know of no other community where such teamwork is displayed by the citizenship in putting an undertaking of this kind over. The progress has been remarkable when we consider that in about six weeks' time, more than $650,000 worth of the stock has been placed."

The election of the directors followed.

ROBBER DEMANDS CHECK AND CASHES IT AT BANK

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 14. (AP)—Joseph Krydos, Detroit tailor, had only $25 in cash in his shop so he felt comparatively safe from a big loss by the holdup route.

But the particular young robber who chose to hold up Mr. Krydos today wasn't the sort to put in a day's work just for a bit of chicken feed.

"I want real dough," the young man said. "Write me a check for $2,500."

Krydos wrote the check, the robber called a taxicab and they went to the tailor's bank where, prompted by metallic nudges from the robber's pocket, Krydos obtained the money in bills.

Around Town

Miss Florence McKinney, Clay county Red Cross nutritionist, was in the city Saturday to hold a business conference with Miss Pearl Rorabaugh, who holds a similar position in Wichita county.

Directors of the community chest will meet Friday, Dec. 20, at 10 p. m. in the directors room of the City National bank, according to a call issued by President H. A. Gray Jr., to all the directors. The directors will go over the unpaid pledges to the organization and will hear reports from the various committees.

M'ALESTER PRISON DELIVERY RECALLS SENSATIONAL CASE

LAWTON, Okla., Dec. 14.—Edward Young, one of the six prisoners who escaped from the state penitentiary at McAlester Friday night, was sent up from Comanche county on April 18, 1921, for one of the most brutal murders ever committed in this city and section.

He was convicted in district court here for the murder on March 25, 1921, of Charles Harrold, racehorse man of Tipton. The slaying followed a quarrel between the men who had been drinking together the evidence showed. Young used a knife, stabbing Harrold twice. He then held Harrold on the ground while he cut his throat from ear to ear, evidence introduced at the trial showed.

A mob started forming immediately following Young's arrest and to prevent a lynching Sheriff George Frampton spirited the prisoner to Oklahoma City by automobile where he was held until the date of arraignment.

Twenty-five days after Young had been received at the penitentiary to serve his term he effected an escape and was at large until late in 1927, officers state. He was finally located at some point in Virginia where he was working on a construction gang, and was returned to prison. Officers have always considered him a desperate character.

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Contradictory Stories Leave Fate Of Connie Franklin Most Baffling Enigma in History of Ozark Hills

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Ark., Dec. 14. (UP)—The fate of Connie Franklin remained the most baffling enigma of Ozark history today.

With less than 48 hours intervening before five men will go to trial on charges of murdering the illiterate mountain swain, it had not been determined beyond doubt whether the man who claims he is Franklin is an imposter, or whether the story of murder on a flaming brush pile told by Tiller Ruminer, 17-year-old hill girl, was a myth.

A few hours after Coleman Foster, who said he had known Connie Franklin well, denied the man he confronted yesterday was his friend, five O'Neil, Ark., residents state positively that the "man from the grave" is Franklin.

A game of dice he had played with Connie Franklin was recalled by Lloyd Huff when he faced the mysterious "ghost" in the presence of defense and state's attorneys last night at O'Neil.

Identify Franklin

Others at O'Neil who said they had known Franklin while he was working near there before going to the St. James community, where the supposed murder was said to have been committed last March 9 were: Ed O'Neal and his wife, Hook Huff and Z. X. Saterlee.

All maintained there could be no doubt about it, that Connie Franklin was there in front of them, alive and looking just as he had when they knew him.

The identification, apparently sincere, threw the case back into the maze of mystery that had prevailed before Coleman Foster who had returned to the community a few days ago from Oklahoma, denied he had ever seen the man who claims to be Franklin.

"No, this ain't Connie," Foster said. "There ain't nothing hardly about the man that's like my old buddy. He's somebody else."

Foster later declared Franklin had a mole on his neck, a crooked toe on his right foot, light hair and blue eyes. The man he confronted has dark hair streaked with gray and the other distinguishing marks were missing.

Prosecuting Attorney Hugh Williamson declared he was convinced that the "stranger" is an imposter and said the five accused mountaineers would be prosecuted vigorously when the trials opens Monday.

OKLAHOMA YOUTH HELD AFTER BODY OF MAN IS FOUND IN GRAND RIVER

MIAMI, Okla., Dec. 14. (UP)—Roy Long, 18-year-old youth living near Fairland, was held in jail today pending investigation of the apparent death by drowning of Cooney O'Conner, 45.

O'Conner's body was found late this week in shallow water of the Grand river southeast of here by officers who were informed by Attorney Q. P. McGhee that Long had told him something "had happened to O'Conner." He had been fishing and a complete set of equipment with a string of fish were found nearby.

Officers failed to find any evidence of foul play, Sheriff Dee Waters said.

In the jail here, Long refused to make any comment. McGhee with whom Long had conferred before surrendering himself to officers, said the youth told him he had nothing to do with the man's death.

Oklahoma Briefs

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 14. (UP)—James W. Clay, convicted of abandoning his three children, was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary today by Judge Sam Hooker.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 14. (UP)—Susie Webb, mother of 14 children, today filed a suit for divorce against Ralph Webb, whom she married in 1899. She alleged he falsely accused her of unfaithfulness.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 14. (UP)—Dissatisfied at the delays preventing them taking Ralph A. Hull to Canton, Texas, on a forgery charge, Texas officers today arrested Hull on a secret warrant and disappeared with him from the courthouse.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 14. (UP)—Depositors of the defunct McAlester Trust company will be given a Christmas present in the form of a 5 per cent dividend Dec. 22, C. Graves Shull, state bank commissioner, said today. Depositors previously have been paid 60 per cent dividends.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 14. (UP)—Jesse M. Caldwell, former Shawnee banker, must start serving two terms of five years each in the federal penitentiary within 30 days, U. S. District Attorney Roy St. Lewis said today. The U. S. circuit court of appeals recently confirmed Caldwell's conviction in the failure of the Bank of Commerce at Shawnee.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 14. (UP)—Police today searched for $2,000 in clothing, reported stolen from the home of Mrs. E. O. Casey, who said the robbery occurred during her absence last night.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 14. (UP)—Secretary of State Graves Leeper has recovered from his recent attack of pneumonia to allow him to go home today, physicians at the hospital where he has been confined almost a month, reported.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 14. (UP)—The unofficial pardon and parole board for the Granite reformatory will consider about 100 applications for clemency when it meets at Granite Monday, E. P. Hill, state pardon and parole attorney, said today.

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., Dec. 14. (UP)—Funeral arrangements were made today for Charles Fielden, garage man who was killed yesterday when his car skidded and overturned at a railroad grade crossing. His two companions escaped with minor injuries.

SHAWNEE, Okla., Dec. 14. (UP)—Identified by Pauline Carder, Macomb bank cashier, who has been held up four times in as many years, Chester Moreland, J. H. Gill and Vernon Stacey today faced trial on robbery charges in the Macomb State bank Nov. 12. Preliminary hearing was completed late yesterday.

HEADS DOCTORS



DR. A. F. LEACH

Members of the Wichita County Medical association chose Dr. Austin F. Leach as their new president for 1930 at their last meeting of the year a few days ago.

Dr. Leach served as secretary and treasurer for the organization in 1927 and 1928. He is also secretary of the Northwest Texas district medical association. He has been in Wichita Falls for six years, having been associated with the Wichita Falls Clinic hospital during that time.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS PLAN CHRISTMAS SEASON PROJECTS

Camp Fire girls of the city will formally inaugurate their usual busy Christmas season Friday night with a pretty council fire in the Alamo school auditorium. Beginning with the Christmas story, to be told by Mrs. R. E. Davis, the program will carry out the entire Christmas theme, and carols will be used in the musical program.

New members will be initiated, ranks will be awarded, training course certificates received and all special honors presented during the program. As a climax, the girls will present their annual "Gifts of Love" to the spirit of Christmas in the form of the many handmade gifts they have made for the municipal Christmas tree and for poor families of the city. Their handcraft will be shown in a special exhibit. All parents, friends and anyone interested is invited, according to Miss Mary McIlheran, executive.

Toys yet to be completed, the annual Christmas caroling at Perkins-Timberlak's and at the municipal tree, and the Santa-Pal project will make the month of December a full one for the Camp Fire girls. The girls will also join with the Kiwanis club in helping bring Christmas to a number of poor families.

SUZANNE LENGLEN WORKS AS PARIS SALESLADY

PARIS, Dec. 14. (AP)—Suzanne Lenglen, tennis star, is working as a saleswoman in a dressing establishment here. Her job is selling, demonstrating and giving advice on sport clothes.

"I have always wanted to do this," she said today. "I adore clothes. I am through with tennis for the time being at least. I hope to make lots of money."

Mademoiselle Lenglen is probably the highest paid saleswoman in the Paris shops. She refused to say what she was making, but it is understood to be a sizeable salary plus commissions.

GOVERNMENT ENJOINED IN FLOOD CONTROL PROJECT

SHREVEPORT, La., Dec. 14. (AP)—Judge Ben C. Dawkins in United States district court here today gave a decision enjoining the government from proceeding with the Jadwin flood control plan in the Bouef basin without first compensating land owners for damages. The opinion was given in the suit of R. Foster Kincaid against the United States government, the secretary of war and others seeking assurance of compensation for use of his land as a part of the spillway territory in the Bouef basin in northeast Louisiana.

CANADIAN FLIERS OFFER TO JOIN IN EIELSON SEARCH

WINNIPEG, Man., Dec. 14. (UP)—The blazing torch, dropped so recently when the frozen arctic gave up the long missing Macalpine explorers, was held aloft here again tonight when a little army of Canada's finest fliers volunteered to scour the Siberian wastes for the lost Carl Ben Eielson and his mechanic, Earl Borland.

Cognizant of the dangers before them, eight veteran airmen under the command of Capt. H. A. (Doc) Oaks, cheerfully paid the arctic a bow of respect and then laid plans for the hazardous dash into the almost unknown.

Eielson, who gained fame by his flight over the north pole with the explorer, Wilkins, has been missing since Nov. 9, when he and Borland set out from Alaska for the ice-locked trading ship Nanuk, somewhere near North Cape, Siberia.

Captain Oaks and his companions several of whom saw service in France with the Royal Flying corps and the Royal Canadian air force, planned to proceed at once to Vancouver or Seattle, outfit their expedition and then move on toward their great adventure of mercy.

Bill Broatch, Sam McAuley, Gifford Swartman, Hec Toiney, W. T. Hughes and W. J. McDonough were the others who responded to Eielson's call—members all of a real, royal air force.

CASUAL VIOLATIONS OF 'FIVE-AND-TEN' DRY LAW MISDEMEANOR IS RULE

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 14. (UP)—Federal Judge Edwin S. Thomas ruled in federal district court today that upon occasions of "slight or casual violations" of the Jones "five-and-ten" prohibition law, the offense is punishable as a misdemeanor.

Under the Jones law a violator may be sentenced to five years in prison and fined $10,000.

ADMIT 29 NEW LAWYERS TO BAR IN OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 14. (UP)—Twenty-nine new lawyers were admitted to the Oklahoma bar by the state supreme court today. Twenty-seven failed to pass the examination.

Miss Nida Boax made the highest grade and J. L. Segar was second. Both are from Tulsa.

Those passing the examination were Albert Edward Archibald, Seminole; John S. Burger, Jim and Tressa Burger, Blackwell; Charles Wayland Childers, Antlers; Victor R. Daniels, John C. Greenstreet, Otis H. Orman, Miss Boax and J. L. Segar of Tulsa; Lawrence E. Holt, Quapaw; Earl C. Infield, Barnsdall; James K. Jarrett, Chandler; Guy Marple, Pawhuska; Carl D. McGee, Pawnee; Charles E. Murphy, Hennessey; Dale F. Rainey, Okmulgee; Ralph B. Sincee, Yale; Lawrence T. Tryon, Guymon; Henry G. Turner, Okemah; Harry T. Twine and Pliny R. Twine, Muskogee, and Priscilla W. Utterback, Durant; Ima Madelyn Rice, John Abram Yates, Robert E. Owens, William A. Mounger, Marion Francis Jones, Grady H. Holloway and Frank Willard Burkett, all of Oklahoma City.

Japan Delegation

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. (INS)—Members of Japan's delegation to the naval limitations conference in London next month, will arrive here Monday. They will be greeted by Secretary of Sate Stimson.

BIRTHS

Six boys and three girls were listed in the birth registration by the city health department during the week ending Saturday.

The registrations were as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Souther, 2104 Kemp boulevard, boy, William Jr., Sept. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Williams, 1600 Burnett, girl, Joan, Nov. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Langford, 204 Seymour, boy, Floyd Jr., Dec. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hurst, 1206 Grace, girl, Donna Grace, Nov. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Gordon, Route 1, Box 397, boy, Dec. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Ligon, 3101 Avenue Q, boy, Gilbert Alan, Dec. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ramming, 2406 Fillmore, boy, Gilbert Lee, December 4.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Wood, 706 Wofford, girl, Annette Griffin, Dec. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Little, 407 Brook, boy, Alexander Jr., Dec. 1.

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HERE ARE THE 12 BEAUTIFUL PIECES INCLUDED IN THIS COMPLETE ROOM SET-UP

Just think of buying a complete outfit to make your living room smart and comfortable for only $142.00, and better still on such easy terms of payment. Only $10.00 paid us in cash will place this entire outfit in your home. The material, finish and workmanship is real good. The general appearance is of a much higher priced suite than you would expect at the above price. This is an ideal gift for the entire family.

This beautiful 12-piece ensemble includes the Davenport and Chair upholstered in three-tone Jacquard with pleasing reverse on spring filled cushions. A bridge lamp and shade, a junior lamp and shade, a neat end table, a very pretty occasional table, a beautiful picture (or mirror as shown), a pair of heavy book ends, a nice metal smoking stand or a good looking metal fern stand and beautiful pull-up chair to harmonize with the living room suite.



$10 Delivers

MASSIVE IN DESIGN—*A wonderful gift for .....* $119

The Baronet is a stalwart suite of great weight. Severely straight lines relieved by the lively beauty of many contrasting curves give this design the well bred dignity and refinement essential in the dining room. Here is simplicity with ample touches of restrained ornamentation. Colorful overlays and genuine wood carvings are further attractive embellishments. Buffet, table, host chair and five side chairs.

$1 Only DOWN 1

And $1.00 weekly on any article priced up to $50.00

Come now and select your gift on these very easy terms.

DON'T DELAY

THIS BIG HANDSOME EASY COXWELL CHAIR—Now only $25

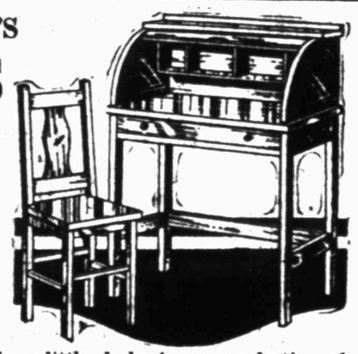


And just $1.00 Places one in your home.

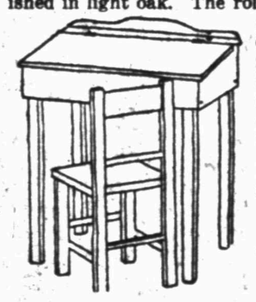
This is a very beautiful chair covered in fine grade of tapestry. A splendid gift for husband, son or father.

CHILDREN'S DESKS 50c DOWN

Then only 50c weekly on either size selected



Don't overlook these little desks in your selection of gifts for the children. They are nicely made and finished in light oak. The roll top curtain works just as good as it does on dad's desk. Every desk has a well made chair to match. Nothing you can select will give more real joy to the "kiddies" than one of these little desks.



Flat Top and chair $4.50

Roll Top and chair $12.00

Don't Fail to Visit Our New SMALL GIFT DEPARTMENT

Large Assortment Useful and Ornamental Gifts

Priced from 50c to $50

See List Below—Only a Few of the Many Now on Display

Smoking Sets	50c up
Beverage Sets, 7 pieces	$1.00
Decorated Bread Board and Knife	$1.00
Hand Painted Vases	$1.00
Fern Stands, in colors	$1.00
Imported Ivorlet Plaques	$2.50
Large Framed Pictures	$1.50
Boudoir Lamps	$2.00
Glass Bon-Bon Boxes, Decorated	$1.00
Serving Trays	$1.00
Bronze Metal Book Ends, Pair	$1.25
Hand Painted Condiment Sets	$1.00
Beautiful Bud Vases	65c
Adjustable Desk Lamps	$1.75
Decorated Salt Sets, six Pieces	90c
Fruit Baskets in colors	65c up
Imported China Tea Pots	$1.00
Hand Painted China Water Pitchers	95c
Atomizers with bulb, in Colors	$1.00
Heavy Metal Oval Bread Trays	$1.00
Bronze Book Ends	$1.25
Hand Painted Wall Vases	$1.00
Console Sets, 3 pieces	$1.00
Rose and Green, 7-piece Berry Sets	$1.00



The Ideal Gift

Red Cedar Chests

$17.00 *Up*

Always an acceptable and very appropriate gift for any woman. Come at once to choose your cedar chest. We still have many nice ones left. Your choice for $1.00 a week



Framed Pictures

$1.50 *Up*

Big assortment lovely pictures, just placed on display. A very appropriate gift and an inexpensive one. Priced $1.50 to $30.00



Wonderful Line

PULL-UP AND EASY CHAIRS

$19 *Up*

Every home is chair shy. Come and see the many beautiful chairs these two big stores have just received. We know we can please you if you will only come and see them.

Ideal Gifts and Easy Terms

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EASY PAYMENTS

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CLAYTON CLAIMS COTTON SURPLUS CAUSES DECLINE

Increased Foreign Competition Also Handicap To Market

HOUSTON MAN BEFORE COMMITTEE OF SENATE

Will Be Subjected to Severe Cross-Examination On Monday

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. (AP)—Temporary over-supply of cotton and increased foreign competition were assigned today by W. L. Clayton, Houston, Texas, cotton merchant, as causes of the present depressed market in testimony before a senate agriculture sub-committee investigating the situation.

Hardly had Clayton finished reading a long, prepared statement, in which he frequently was interrupted by questions, than the sub-committee took a recess until Monday with indications the Texas then would be given a severe cross-examination.

His firm, Anderson, Clayton & Co., has been charged by Senator Heflin, Democrat, Alabama, member of the sub-committee, with exerting an "over-shadowing influence" on cotton markets. Heflin said he intends to find out all that Clayton can tell about allegations. The charges were not discussed today.

Excess of Supply

Among the conditions which he said caused an "excess of supply" over demand, Clayton cited a rapid dumping of cotton on the market, "hand to mouth" buying by spinners and a general decline in commodity prices.

The decline in prices, he said, was "due to the recent recession of which the stock market crash was both a result and then a contributing cause."

Questioned by Chairman Townsend, Clayton maintained that "hedging" had played no part in the decline which has brought the market down to about 17 cents a pound. He added that if the cotton farmer was to maintain a pre-war standard of living, he should receive at least 22 cents a pound for his crop.

Defending speculators, the witness said they "perform their greatest service" in years of surplus by carrying over the extra supply. He estimated that on Dec. 1 the speculators were carrying through purchase of futures four to five million bales of American cotton.

"Without the exchanges," he said, "the speculators could not have performed this function since they rarely ever buy actual cotton."

Jury Grants Plea Of Father to Be Adjudged Insane

A father who expressed the fear that he might injure his wife and two small children unless he is confined was adjudged insane Saturday after a hearing before a jury in county court here, according to information given by John P. Marrs, county judge.

"There are times when I don't know what I am doing," the man related. "I came to myself suddenly a few days ago and found myself holding a baseball bat in my hands and bending over the bed on which my 3-year-old baby slept. I wouldn't hurt my wife or my baby for anything in the world."

The man attributed his lapses to a blow on the head received more than 20 years ago.

He was taken into custody when police found him lying unconscious on a sidewalk in a residential section. He was taken to jail and officers prepared to release him when he revived. L. V. Abernathy, assistant county attorney, was advised. The man protested at being released and the sanity hearing followed.

COUPLE CHARGED HERE WITH TAKING FURNITURE FROM FORMER LANDLORD

A man and woman were released under bonds of $1,000 each late Saturday to answer charges of burglary, filed following the recovery of approximately $400 worth of property allegedly taken from the home of a former landlord, according to information given by Sheriff W. G. Bralley.

The property disappeared, according to information to the sheriff, while the owners of the house were spending the summer elsewhere. It was found in a storage warehouse here and the arrests followed by Warren Belcher and Charles Gant, deputies, the sheriff said.

METHODIST MINISTER DENIES FORGERY CHARGE SAN FRANCISCO COURT

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14. (UP)—Rev. Earl Laseter, Methodist minister of Hot Springs, Ark., appeared in federal court here today and denied a charge of forgery.

Rev. Mr. Laseter was accused of cashing an $80 compensation check belonging to Charles Gregory Jr., in Oakland, Calif., in 1923. That was before Laseter entered the ministry.

The minister told the court he met Gregory at a party where the check disappeared, but that he knew nothing of it.

The archbishop of Canterbury, head of the established church of England, receives a salary of about $75,000 a year.

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

DAY NURSERY KIDDIES GUESTS MANAGER OF GEM THEATER



About 50 kiddies from the day nursery were guests of Manager A. A. McIlheran of the Gem theater at a recent showing of their new serial, "Tarzan the Tiger," the group being photographed in front of the nursery building. It was a happy lot of youngsters on that day, who were very grateful to Mr. McIlheran for his thoughtfulness in providing for their entertainment. It was a splendid picture program and was enjoyed to the fullest extent by the young guests of the theater management.

County Red Cross News

Burkburnett has completed its roll call for memberships in the American Red Cross. The communities are gradually finishing the work and the chapter is hoping that the membership funds will be large enough to enable them to secure a worker for each school in Wichita county.

The nutritionist has had calls from several of the Parent-Teacher associations relative to organizing study clubs for the mothers in the separate school districts. It seems most feasible to take this work up following the holidays and thus the clubs will be able to do some earnest, worthwhile work with plenty of time to complete the courses before the close of school.

The nutritionist is in the chapter office each Saturday morning and anyone in Wichita county may have opportunity to bring children to the office for checkup on weight or to discuss normal diets for the children. Perhaps those who are having feeding problems such as the child's refusal to eat his vegetables or drink his milk may receive help in such problems.

Christmas time, and sweet time, and what a time afterward, with the disturbed "tummies" of the boys and girls! How can we let them have the good times of Christmas and prevent the ills of too much or irregular eating? Just what is the "sweets" story that is concerning all so much within the last few years?

Sugar itself, and honey, molasses, syrups, jellies, rich preserves, candy, and other sweet foods containing a great deal of some form of sugar give a food which the body can quickly convert into energy. These foods are valuable, not only for energy, but for their flavor, but because they are satisfying and because nearly everbyody likes them too well, sweet foods need to be carefully used. We in the United States delight in indulging our sweet tooth. As a result of this overeating and often eating of sweets at the wrong time the keen edge is taken off our appetites so that we neglect to eat the more important things at our regular meals. This very thing is to be guarded against with children. They have need of the growing foods, the protective foods, and the regulative foods, which if not present, trouble comes along. The point to remember about sugar and sweets in a child's diet is that they should be served at the end of the meal thus protecting the appetite for the more important foods. Candy is very concentrated and if eaten when the stomach is empty may cause irritation or fermentation, but if eaten after other foods the child will not crave so much and the effect is much better.

A sugar candy made of sugar, water, flavoring and a coloring matter is of low food value. The only thing it possesses is the energy factor. Candies made with milk, sugar, butter, cream, nuts, cocoanut, fruits and the like, if made of good materials, is a good food. It is nourishing and helps to build body tissue to that extent. Let us make it our plan to guide the boys and girls in the choice of candy by giving them the better ones, molasses with its iron content, nuts when finely ground, fruit candies and the sweet fruits such as dates, raisins, figs, and such combinations as our fancy and keenness may devise just so it meets the requirements.

Candy as a dessert is not only the eating of a piece or two at the end of the meal but the actual use of candy in cookery. Crisp peanut brittle may be used for the praline. Sprinkle crushed hard candies over cookies before baking. Add a little to the bottom of a custard cup before baking. Peppermint stick ice cream is an old standby scalloped apples with peanut brittle, and use marshmallows in some of the gelatin dishes. Thus with our guidance the children will have pleasant holidays and not suffer from over-indulgence or reckless eating of sweets.

Junior activities are progressing day by day in the various schools. One eastern school made 125 Santa Claus lollipop favors for the veterans in a hospital in Maryland. A group of Alabama boys and girls gathered holly and cedar and made wreaths for the wards and rooms of the veterans hospital at Gulfport, Miss. They sent along letters telling about their experiences in getting the greens and some jokebooks and greeting cards. In Michigan the art classes made pretty boxes to hold the cookies, jelly, and candy which the foods classes made for Christmas giving. The primary grades made toys for city clinics and orphanages.

Wichita Falls boys and girls report some work of the same kind. Room 21 of Crockett school sent comic pages to the Shriners hospital in Dallas. They received a letter of thanks from the institution.

The art departments from Travis, Austin, Benjamin Franklin and Crockett schools made 140 menu covers for one of the ships in our navy. These were sent to Red Cross headquarters last week.

Crockett school has made plans in each room for junior service activities. Each year as they make these plans they try to carry them out with the use of funds.

The low second grade at Crockett school gave a nutrition play this week. Mother Goose introduced her various children each responding with his old poem revised to build health. Little Boy Blue had the headache from sitting in the corner while A Dillar A Dollar had completely changed his ways and a good breakfast got him to school on time.

The low first grade at Barwise are much interested in health stories as read from their new health readers. Their favorite is the one about the little boy that was too little to play any games with the rest until the fairy gave him a secret. Before long he was growing into a strong large boy and all the children wanted him to play on their side. He had begun to drink milk, sleep long hours, and eat his vegetables.

The cafeteria managers met at their regular monthly class Monday afternoon at Reagan Junior High school. The lesson covered the classes of foods, factors, influencing food requirements, and stress was given to the importance of preparation and serving of foods. The adult may be able to eat poorly cooked food and not suffer immediate effects but the child will refuse to eat such or if eaten will not be able to use it to its full value and thus be deprived of needed nourishment. Some new pamphlets issued by the national household refrigeration bureau relative to the "why" and "how" of securing the best preservation of foods were distributed to the managers. A one-page plat to schedule the week's menus was worked out. Each day's menu may be seen at a glance and a correct balance may be worked out with less trouble. Likewise the danger of serving the same food too often may be more or less eliminated.

Why do we have cafeterias at school? The first thought would be that they are there to make a convenient place to eat if the child cannot go home for his lunch each day. This its true. Back of that is the true reason for the cafeteria. Nearly a century and a half ago in Germany the school authorities pioneered in the practical handling of the school lunch as a feature in education. The work was a good one and sooner or later it extended to most of the greater countries of Europe and was developed through the experimental stages there to a high plane of accomplishment, long before we, in the United States, awoke to our opportunity and to the importance of the subject.

We were slow in getting started but since then, wonderful results, in this matter have been obtained in practically all the principal cities in our country. The first instances in this country of organized plans for feeding school children occurred in the year 1894 when penny lunches were served in two of the elementary schools of Philadelphia, and, in the same year, when the serving of lunches in some of the high schools of Boston began. From this beginning we have the status of today, lunches in our rural schools, in the elementary, the high, and the colleges. Now the why again.

Thinking people have come to recognize, more and more, that physical health is of fundamental importance in connection with the education of children. Without it mental well-being is seriously jeopardized. A sound body is a concomitant requisite of a sound, efficient mind. Further the establishment of health depends, very largely, upon proper food and right habits of eating.

Our programs today are not merely based on "something to eat" but on the school lunch as an education as health measure. The lunch room is essentially a part of the school system. It gives opportunity for the child to put into practice the teachings he has received regarding food selection. It is the laboratory for the course in health and nutrition just as much as the chemitary laboratory in the high school gives opportunity for the student to go hence and learn by proof and practice that certain chemical facts are true as the "book says."

Jewel floor wax. Decorators.—Adv.

HASKELL COUNTY TO VOTE ON BIG ROAD BOND ISSUE

HASKELL, Texas, Dec. 14.—Haskell county is again to have a road bond election which, if passed, will insure surfaced highways in every part of the county. Roads that this election will affect are highways 120, 30, 51 and 18. These roads connect Haskell with Jones county on the south, Throckmorton on the east, Knox county on the north and northeast, and highway 51 leading through O'Brien in the extreme southwestern part of Haskell county.

Provision is made in the order passed Monday for the following apportionment of the funds. The bond issue to be voted on totals $985,000 of which $100,000 shall be set aside for the retirement of outstanding road bonds against road district No. 1; $125,000 shall be set aside for the retirement of outstanding road bonds against road district No. 7; $325,000 shall be set aside for the construction of highway 30; $171,000 shall be set aside for the construction of highway No. 51; $242,700 shall be set aside for the construction of highway No. 120; the remainder to be used to purchase right of way and to cover incidental expenses.

W. R. Ely of Abilene, member of the state highway commission, spoke in Haskell Saturday afternoon and in Sagerton and Weinert during the day. Judge Ely submitted to the Haskell county voters the following: "When Throckmorton county has provided one-half of the funds for the construction of highway 120 from the town of Throckmorton to the eastern boundary line of Haskell county, the highway commission will give aid of one-half in the construction of highway No. 120 from the eastern boundary line of Haskell county to the town of Rule. And when Sonewall county has provided one-half of the cost of construction of highway No. 120 from the town of Old Glory, in Stonewall county, to the western boundary line of Haskell county, at a point west of Rule, that the highway commission will contribute one-half of the funds for the construction of highway No. 120 from the town of Rule west to the eastern boundary line of Stonewall county."

Pilots Wait for Colder Weather To Start Search

NOME, Alaska, Dec. 14. (AP)—Veteran Alaska pilots gathered today at Teller to search for Pilot Carl Ben Eielson, and Earl Borland, his mechanic, missing since Nov. 9, and hopefully awaited colder weather to clear the atmosphere so they could start on their hazardous undertaking.

Visibility was poor throughout the northland, due to relatively high temperatures, slightly above zero at Nome and Teller and barely above zero at North Cape, Siberia, near where Eielson's plane was believed to have landed. The pilot was attempting a flight to the fur trading ship Nanuk, icebound at North Cape, when he was lost.

While colder weather will improve visibility it will increase the hazards encountered by the aviators because with one exception the five planes available to engage in the search are of the open cockpit type. This type of plane would afford its occupants no protection from the elements, in case the planes were forced down during a blizzard.

PLOT OF 10,000 ACRES WOULD SUPPLY TREES FOR NATION'S CHRISTMAS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. (UP)—Christmas trees can be enjoyed by all with a clear conscience, government forestry officials said today. American forests annually supply more than 6,000,000 Christmas trees, but this cutting is insignificant compared with the yearly loss from forest fires.

"If all the Christmas trees were in a single area it would aggregate only 10,000 acres as compared with the annual fire loss of 14,000,000 acres of good commercial timber," Maj. R. Y. Stuart, chief U. S. forestry, said today.

CHRISTMAS CUT PRICES



Painless Methods—Personal Service

MINIMUM PRICES

Gold Crowns	$5.00
White Crowns	$5.00
Bridge Work	$5.00
Set of Teeth	$10.00

Fillings, Inlays and Porcelain Work

Teeth Extracted Painlessly
Free Examination

DR. MANNING, Dentist
710½ Indiana Ave.
Six Years—One Location

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD ON BATTERIES
at the
Auto Electric Service Co.

Gold Medal Batteries with a written One-Year Gold Bond Guarantee.

LOOK AT THESE PRICES

11-Plate Heavy Duty $7.95
$3.00 down, balance 99c per week

13-Plate Battery $8.95
$3.50 down, balance $1.09 per week
Others in Proportion

$1.00 allowance for your old battery is figured in the above prices.

Guaranteed rebuilt batteries . . . $5.00 exchange

We maintain a complete electrical service, battery recharging, generator and starter work.

Open 6 a. m. to 12 Midnight

AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
908 Ohio Phone 4464



What—FOR ME?

One glimpse at the unopened boxes, showing labels from our store, is sufficient for the average man. He knows at holiday time that such packages mean quality, mean superior material and mean finer workmanship. As for value that, too, is evident whether it be the Christmas season or any other time of the year. We suggest the following.

Handkerchiefs, 25c to 2.00
Gloves, 1.25 to 8.50
Pajamas, 2.00 to 17.50
House Shoes, 2.50 to 7.50
Hose, 50c to 3.50
Neckwear, 75c to 6.00
Scarfs, 2.50 to 5.00

Shirts, 2.00 to 8.50
Belt and Buckle Sets, 2.00 up
Suspenders, 1.00 to 2.50
Lounge Robes, 10.00 to 35.00
Radio Jackets, 7.50 to 25.00
Military Sets, 5.00 to 18.50
Sweaters, 4.00 to 10.00

LUDLAM & RIGGS
HIGH GRADE MEN'S WEAR
713 EIGHTH STREET

ASSOCIATED DS STORES
PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
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BASEMENT STORE

Advance Showing

SPRING MARCY LEE WASH FROCKS
in Pretty Prints



Received Just in time for Christmas.

Everyone is waiting for the new spring "Marcy Lee's"—so for a Christmas gift there's nothing better.

The New Styles Are

Sleeveless Dresses with coat to match in pretty colors and combinations, guaranteed not to fade. Sizes 14 to 20.

Priced $2.95

Another unique model—Blouse and teddy combination of solid color, with teddies trimmed with lace. A wrap-around skirt of printed designs to harmonize. Guaranteed not to fade. Sizes 14 to 20.

Priced Complete $3.50

PRETTY FABRICS SPECIAL MONDAY

Luvlee Crepe

36-inch width, floral and tweed designs. Nice for street or house frocks. Guaranteed colors. Formerly 98c. Special Monday, yard ..... 79¢

Drapery Taffeta

36-inch width. Nice for bed spreads, pillows, lamp shades, and all fancy work. Formerly $1.19. Special Monday, yard ..... 98¢

Christmas House Slippers for Men and Women



(BASEMENT)

ZOO BENEFIT TO BE LITTLE THEATER PLAY

Because of the enthusiastic praise accorded the Little Theater in its presentation of "White Collars" four times during the past week, it was announced Saturday that the play would be repeated as the main feature of the zoo benefit program to be given Friday, Dec. 27, at the Memorial auditorium.

The Little Theater had offered its services at a meeting of the directors of the Wichita Falls Zoological society and other interested citizens several days ago. "White Collars" was selected Saturday because of its excellence as a comedy drama and its suitability for the purpose.

With Jerry Moffett and Dorothy Campbell heading a cast made up almost entirely of persons who have taken no part in dramatics before, the play is one of the best received yet attempted by the Little Theater. Mrs. Ewing Watkins and F. A. Newth are equally good, as are also Mrs. Hermione Vaughan and H. H. Ferrell. J. W. Whitelaw, Raymond Strong and Faye Helen Rackley, although playing lesser parts, do so remarkably well.

The zoo benefit was planned for the purpose of erasing a debt of several hundred dollars against the zoo. Animals confined in the zoo represent an investment of $12,000 or $15,000, according to C. C. Bunnenber, city park superintendent, and equipment would total around $6,000.

A number of rare animals make the local zoo one of the most attractive in Texas, being surpassed only by those of cities much larger. Cars with out-of-town licenses pack the park every day and their occupants visit the cages, keepers say. Nemo, baby baboon, is the only creature of his kind in existence, being a hybrid of two types of baboons which have never been known to mate before.

"There is no city of the size of Wichita Falls in the Southwest that can boast of a zoo like ours," Mr. Bunnenberg said. "There are nearly 300 interesting animals belonging to the city that we cannot afford to sacrifice for a small debt against the zoo."

THROCKMORTON COUNTY TO ASK STATE ROAD AID

AUSTIN, Dec. 14. (AP)—A delegation from Throckmorton county and one from Chambers, Galveston and Jefferson counties today were added to the group which will request road aid or designations from the state highway commission at its meeting here Monday and Tuesday.

Throckmorton county representatives will ask aid on two projects. They will ask the state to furnish $137,000 of the $233,000 necessary to surface 13.6 miles of highway 67-A from the Stephens county line to a connection with highway 23 six miles south of Throckmorton. They will contend the county paid all of the cost of the first unit of the program and the suggested allotment will make the state and county share the two units on a 50-50 basis. A sledge stone base with a bituminous macadam top would be put on the road.

The delegation also will petition the state to furnish all but $106,000 of the $400,000 necessary to concrete 15.8 miles of highway 23 from Throckmorton south to the Shackelford county line.

A delegation from Chambers, Galveston and Jefferson counties will seek the designation of a state highway from highway 125 at Stowell in Chambers county to the Galveston county line, a distance of 14 miles.

Other counties which have announced that they will be represented at the hearing are San Patricio, Caldwell, Bell and Tarrant.

Send flowers by wire from Bebb's. —Adv.

RAILROAD COMMISSIONS WILL HOLD TRI-STATE MEETING DALLAS DEC. 30

AUSTIN, Dec. 14. (AP)—A tri-state meeting of representatives of railroad commissions will be held in Dallas on Dec. 30 to hear applications for certificates to operate interstate bus routes.

The Mid-Continent Bus line desires to operate from Fort Worth to the Texas-Arkansas state line on a route from Fort Worth to Little Rock, Ark., and from Dallas to the Texas-Oklahoma state line on a route from Dallas to Oklahoma City, Okla., and the Southwestern Transportation company has applied to operate from Dallas to the Texas-Arkansas state line on a route from Dallas to the Texas-Arkansas state line on a route from Dallas to Camden, Ark.

There will also be a hearing on applications of the Pickwick stages of Amarillo and the Texas-New Mexico state line, on a route from Amarillo to Raton, N. M.; W. H. Wood of Walden to operate a bus between Honey Grove and Greenville, and Erving L. Houtson for a class A truck permit to operate between Wichita Falls and Lawton, Okla.

WHOLESALE MURDER OF HUSBANDS UNCOVERED BY HUNGARIAN PROBE

SZOLNOK, Hungary, Dec. 14. (AP)—Husband murders on an extensive scale by middle-aged and older Hungarian women are being investigated by the government. Bodies of more than 300 persons have been exhumed for examination.

Szolnok has but 40,000 inhabitants, but a surprising number have been charged with participation in the murders, which extend over some period of time and have involved not only husbands, but other relatives. The judge has received anonymous letters saying the murders still continue.

One of the accused who already has testified is Juliane Lippka, alleged to have murdered seven relatives including her mother, her husband and an uncle. She charged another woman, Lydia Ola, aided her.

A woman named Rose Holybe is accused of killing two of her husbands. One of the accused women is 81 years old. One or two declared themselves innocent of murder, but admitted administering poison in food.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS OF WICHITA FALLS WILL STAGE PROGRAM NOCONA

A rally of Christian Endeavorers will be held in the Central Christian church of Nocona, Sunday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock.

Christian Endeavorers of Wichita Falls will be in charge of the program. The theme will be the presentation of the "Crusade With Christ" movement. A series of talks will be given on Christian citizenship, world evangelism, and world peace, the three parts of the crusade.

All Endeavorers of the county, city and district are urged to attend and get acquainted with the Endeavorers of Nocona.

FUNERAL FOR A. C. YATES HELD SATURDAY MORNING

Funeral services for A. C. Yates, 76, who died at the home of his daughter Mrs. G. E. Griffin, 1719 Collins, at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, were held from the Albert's Funeral chapel at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, with Rev. E. M. Agee officiating.

Mr. Yates is survived by his wife and four daughters, Mrs. W. W. White, Quanah; Mrs. W. L. Copeland, Wellington; Mrs. M. E. Harrel, Justin, Texas, and Mrs. G. E. Griffin, Wichita Falls, and one son, B. N. Yates, also of Wichita Falls.

Farnum Suit Tuesday

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Dec. 14. (INS)—Hearing of the suit of Mrs. William Farnum, wife of the stage and scren actor, for separate maintenance will be heard here Tuesday.

Of Course BOOKS for GIFTS



FOR "HIM"

"THE RAVEN," a new life of Houston.
"A GALLERY OF WOMEN"—Dreiser.
"CRADLE OF THE DEEP"—Joan Lowell.
"CAUGHT SHORT"—Eddie Cantor.
"FIGHTING CARAVANS"—Zane Grey.
"THE SPECIALIST"—Chick Sale.
"HENRY VIII"—Francis Hackett.
"THE WAVE"—Evelyn Scott.
"THE RED NAPOLEON"—Floyd Gibbons.
"THE BISHOP MURDER CASE"—Van Dyne.
"ELBERT HUBBARDS SCRAP BOOK."
"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT" —Remarque.

FOR "HER"

"THE KEPT WOMAN"—Vina Delmar.
"NEW WORLDS TO CONQUER"—Richard Halliburton.
"WHITE OAKS OF JALNA"—De La Roche.
"FIVE AND TEN"—Fannie Hurst.
"BURNING BEAUTY"—Temple Bailey.
"MANSIONS OF PHILOSOPHY"—Will Durant.
"ROPERS ROW"—Warwick Deeping.
"THE UNLIT LAMP"—Radclyffe Hall.
"A MODERN COMEDY"—John Galsworthy.
"THE YOUNG MAY MOON"—Martha Ostenso.
"DIDO QUEEN OF HEARTS"—Gertrude Atherton.

Largest selection of Children's Books that we have ever had. Come in early and pick them out.

LOVELACE BOOK STORE

CHRISTMAS CARDS FOR EVERYONE

Mail Gifts Early at Saul's Post Office Substation in the Annex

SAUL'S "Famous for Its Values"

Saul's Personal Shopper Will Fill Mail Orders for Any Gift

Start Your Week's Buying with These Gifts

Toys Are Not the Only Gift for Babies!



For Instance . . .

. . . any baby would appreciate one of these pink or white knit Afghans with woven rayon border. Size 45x54 ..... $2.98

This baby wears a "snuggle rug." $3.98, $4.98



. . . or This . . .

. . . hand-smocked dress of pink, yellow or blue broadcloth for girls 1 and 2. Rompers in the same style for boys $2.98

. . . As Well As . . .

. . . felt house shoes, baby sizes, in red, pink and tan 98c

. . . and toilet sets, hat boxes, feeding dishes, bath sets and many other things in the Baby Shop.



See Saul's

HOUSE SHOES AT $1.49

—Red, blue and black kid with comfort sole and covered heels.

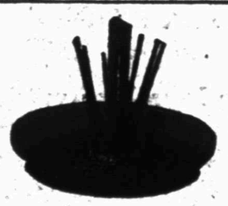
—Fine hylo and oxford felts in copen, rose, American beauty, gray and brown. Leather sole and rubber heels. With or without straps. A comfortable, long-wearing shoe.

—Black and brown kid with comfort soles.



ABOVE—A felt house slipper men will like. Comfort sole and heel. Exactly as sketched.

$1.49



NUT SETS 98c

A bowl finished in red, green or black lacquer, with a center block in which are six nut picks and a nut cracker.

—ANNEX

Monday—A Gift-Buying Opportunity in This

SALE of SILKS $1.88

Grades Up to $3.45

Buy these silks at savings . . . for your own new holiday dress . . . or as a gift for some one who will appreciate such a useful gift.

54-inch Solid Color Georgette, just the thing for making holiday frocks

40-inch Crepe Satin in black, pink and a full range of wanted colors

54-inch Heavy Pink Flat Crepe

40-inch Printed Eagle Silks, floral and tweed patterns, regularly $2.98 and $3.45 a yard

40-inch Heavy Canton Crepe, plenty of black and navy

40-inch Heavy Flat Crepe in black, navy and all pastel shades

40-inch Tweed-Printed Silks

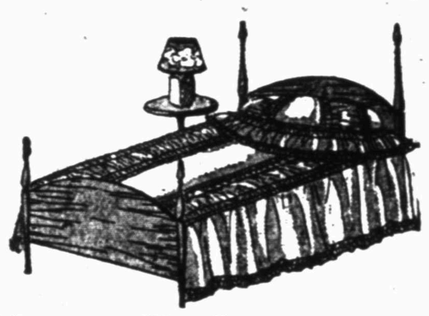
36-inch Printed Velvets

Printed Dress Linens

Special for Monday

Finest quality printed Irish dress linen and some printed handkerchief linen, 36-inch, a useful and unusual gift. 44c YARD

PIECE GOODS—Main Floor



Give a Bolster and Spread Set

of Lustrous Rayon

$9.95

A beautiful 90x90 spread with scalloped edge and a 9-inch row of shirring on each side. A half-circle bolster pillow to match. In rose, gold, green, lavender. Heavy rayon satin. A special value.

Lace Bolster and Spread Sets

All-over lace spreads, 81x96, with bolster pillow cover, 27x81, to use over taffeta or satin underspread. A beautiful gift, an unusual value. $8.95

50 More Red Steel Coaster Wagons at $3.95



Sturdy steel body and frame, painted bright red. Rubber-tired, roller-bearing disc wheels. Just 50, so . . .

Buy Now!

Every kid wants a speedy coaster wagon. Get him this one, superior in material and construction.

GIFTS That You'd Never Guess Were Only $1.49



A smart lamp with a glazed base in rose, yellow or green, with shade to match. 13½ inches tall. Complete with long cord and plug. As sketched.

$1.49



A beautiful new style in smokers' stands. Made of cast iron in ornate design, finished in silver. Red glass ash bowl. 27 inches tall. As sketched.

$1.49



Friday's Times asked "What—no what-nots?" Yes, we have what-nots, as sketched, finished in red, green or walnut. 22 inches tall. They brighten up a dark corner.

$1.49



This dainty boudoir lamp is taller than usual—17 inches—so you can read by it when it is on your bedside table. Painted metal stand and base with trimmed silk shade. As sketched. In green, orchid, blue, pink.

$1.49

—IN THE ANNEX

Every Woman Delights in Silk Undies

Saul's Has Excellent Values in Many New, Dainty Styles

Crepe Gowns $5.95



These lovely gift gowns are made of fine quality heavy crepe and trimmed with loads of real lace. Many smart new styles. In peach, pink, coral and green. Excellent values at $5.95.

Dance Sets, $2.95

The frilly styles have quantities of lace, the simple styles are embroidered and appliqued. In peach, pink, coral, white and nile silk crepe.

Stepins, $3.49

"Cute" is just the word to describe such cunning stepins and panties as these, of powder blue, pink peach, nile and flesh crepe with scalloped, pointed and straight edges trimmed with lace and embroidery.

UNDERWEAR—Second Floor

Our Newest Styles Included in This Christmas Sale of Shoes!

$5 and $6 SHOES $3.88

$6 and $7.50 SHOES $4.88

ALL SIZES WITH WIDTHS AAA to C



Not odds and ends . . . but a tremendous event including practically every pair of shoes in our great stock. Scores of styles in black, brown and blue . . . splendid selection!

Saul's Has All Kinds of

Bath Salt Sets



Novelty Containers

These earthen pitchers, glass dogs and other novel containers are useful or ornamental, according to their nature, after the salts are used, $1.

Children's comb, brush and mirror sets in blue, red and pink, just in. 98c.



This jug and glass make a nice bedside set after the bath salts with which it is filled are used. 69c.



Scores of other styles of bath salts and bath powder, new and unusual, at reasonable prices. 49c, 69c, $1.

Elmo Demonstration

. . . all this week by Miss Helen Sullivan, of the makers of Elmo Toilet Goods.



Bring your beauty problems to Miss Sullivan for free advice. There is an Elmo product for every toilet use.

Gift Sets

. . . of Elmo toiletries will please any discriminating woman. Rouge, talcum and toilet water sets, $2.50. Powder, toilet water and vanity sets, $2.50. Bath powder, $1.39.

MANY WICHITANS ENLIST UNDER BANNER OF SANTA-PALS

Announcement of Additional List of Families Made Following Generous Response to First Appeal Week Ago

Santa Claus has a lot of helpers. Ask Mrs. Effie McHam, family relief secretary. She knows.

For the generous response from Wichitans last week in answer to last Sunday's call for Santa-Pals has kept Mrs. McHam and her assistants busy, and the first list, printed in the Sunday Times and Record News, is rapidly diminishing.

Twenty-four additional families are described in a second list, issued today. Anyone wishing to adopt a family from this or the first list may do so by calling Mrs. McHam at 2-2183 and merely saying, for example, "I want family No. 37." If none of the 49 families described is exactly the kind wanted, Mrs. McHam can furnish another.

The second list follows:

Family No. 26

A nice gran'ma and gran'pa are waiting to be adopted for Christmas. The husband is able to do very little work and makes barely enough to take care of necessities. Christmas cheer will be absent if someone doesn't want them.

Family No. 27

Mother is sick and Daddy just makes enough for the beans and cornbread and milk. Santa Claus may not hear about the little boys, 14 and 5 years old, and the little girls, 11, 8 and 9 years old, who want toys for Christmas.

Family No. 28

A brave mother makes the living for her three little daughters and her mother, and manages to make both ends meet. But ends ought to overlap at Christmas time, and the children, 13, 10 and 8 years old, want a few pretty things and toys.

Family No. 29

Mother and Big Brother make a living—just the barest sort of a living—for the little brothers, who are 10 and 4 years old. But Santa Claus hasn't heard about the little boys and Christmas may be a dull one for them.

Family No. 30

A 13-year-old boy and two little girls, 6 and 3, look to mother for everything. Hasn't mother always brought home things to eat and things to wear and now and then something pretty? But mother is looking forward this year to a Christmas as a day of disappointment for her three bairns—that is, unless someone plays Santa-Pal to them.

Family No. 31

More grandparents! Only they haven't any grandchildren to come and bid them a merry Christmas. There's only the two of them, and they live on a pittance so small that neither dares mention how near Christmas is.

Family No. 32

"Jes' 10 more days, baby sis," whispers the 5-year-old daughter to little Miss Three-year-old. And with the faith in Santa Claus that babies have, they list again the dollies and pretty things they want. Mother is working but doesn't earn enough. And where is Santa Claus anyhow?

Family No. 33

A mother's love for her son has been the theme of eloqtent poems and books, and that love is supposed to be increased when the son is crippled. There is no lack of love in such a case which is found in Wichtia Falls, but there is a pitiful lack of money. Mother can't earn enough to buy necessities and expensive medicine and provide for Christmas, too. And it's a little hard for a fellow to lie there and see as his only Christmas present a lot of bottles of medicine.

Family No. 34

Daddy's dead, and the two little daughters, 6 and 3, are wondering if Santa Claus isn't dead too. Mama never tells them any more about him. She just comes home from work, all tired out, and hardly ever smiles. Christmas day is just Dec. 25 to her.

Family No. 35

The two greatest evils to be found by a social worker in her investigations—lack of employment and illness—have both affected this family's pocketbook There are five children, boys 12, 10 and 4, and girls 8 and 6.

Family No. 36

One mother trying to provide everything for four children, hoping against hope that there is a Santa Claus for her, and Christmas just keeps on coming. There are four children, boys 12 and 3, and girls 14 and 8.

Family No. 37

A 7-year-old boy and a 5-year-old girl are the pride and the worry of one deserted mother. How to give them any toys this Christmas is too difficult for her to solve.

Family No. 38

The father is ill, and the mother is unable to care for herself and their five children. The boys are 16, 5 and 1 year old, and the girls are 9 and 2.

Family No. 39

Someone with a big heart and a nice fat pocketbook should take this family. There are daddy, who is ill, and mother, who isn't physically able either, and seven children. The newest baby is only a few days old, and her big sisters are 7 and 5. The boys are 13, 12, 9 and one and a half. Somehow the house and children are always clean, but so is the cupboard, and Santa Claus has forgotten them.

Family No. 40

Who wants a grandmother? All



by herself in the world, deserted by her husband, and ill, there isn't much of a silver lining for her.

Family No. 41

A lone woman, no job, and poor health—what a Christmas for a person like that? Even a nicely said "Merry Christmas" would help her.

Family No. 42

There are a pair of slim shoulders, shoulders that ought to be wearing pretty things and shrugging themselves at trouble, upon which the responsibility of an entire family rests. Mother is ill and little sister is in school. Who else but big sister could do it? But even responsible big sisters fall down sometimes, and this one is dreading Christmas.

Family No. 43

Just as the young girl in Family No. 42, a young boy is facing a tremendous amount of responsibility. At an age when he should be saving and studying and getting a head start in the business world, he is spending his every cent on his mother, three brothers and a sister. The twins, 11, the small brother, 8, and baby sister, 5, are already looking for Santa Claus.

Family No. 44

Three little boys who saw Santa Claus in his visit last week asked him for some toys, but they aren't sure he heard them. It wouldn't hurt for some Santa-Pal to find out whether he did or not. Their ages are 12, 9 and 7.

Family No. 45

Sonny-boy waits on mother while daddy tries to earn a living for both of them and pay for the medicine that must be brought for mother. Other children can play outside while he must stay and do whatever mother wants him to do, and other children keep on talking about what Santa is to bring them.

Family No. 46

Four boys and one girl. And every time mother counts noses she sighs again, because there just can't be enough to make a merry Christmas for them. The boys are 14, 12, 10 and 8, and the girl is 6 years old.

Family No. 47

Desperately, he tries for one job after another, but there aren't any jobs. And he must find something before Christmas, because 6-year-old daughter and 4-year-old son have been talking about Santa Claus for a long time already. If only assured that a Santa-Pal would come, it wouldn't be so bad.

Family No. 48

Nothing in the world so adorable as an 18-month-old baby boy, and he won't see Santa Claus this year! The mother doesn't have regular employment and is a widow.

Family No. 49

Even Santa Claus finds families with eight children a trial sometimes. Maybe a Sunday school class or some hugely benevolent individual could do his work in this case. Even without the irregularity of employment, father and mother couldn't do much for their big family. The girls are 15 and 12, and the boys are 13, 9, 8, 6 4 and one and a half.

Rookwood pottery. Decorators.—Adv.

Most folks prefer Bebb's flowers. —Adv.

Tragedy Faces Small Family That Barely Escaped Hotel Fire

How a mother succeeded in saving her three little daughters, her sister and a baby niece from the flames that destroyed the Antlers hotel Thursday morning and the tragedy that still faces the little family is one of the stories as yet unrevealed in the excitement that followed the fire.

Living in the hotel room to which they had moved only a week ago, a widow and her three small daughters, 7, 9 and 11 years old, awoke to find the flames almost on them. The four, clad only in nightclothes and in their bare feet, went down the fire escape, and the mother led the children safely away from the fire. She returned and helped her sister bring a 9-months-old baby down, just in time to avoid the crashing in of the walls which killed three men and injured several firemen.

A 1929 model Good Samaritan took the six of them in and left them in his room in a rooming house nearby. One child, suffering from tonsilitis, was put to bed.

The mother managed to get enough clothes together to get to work on time. When she arrived at the place where she had been working for some time, she was greeted by the manager with the explanation that "we knew you would be upset over the fire, so we got someone else for your job."

The woman secured substitute work for two days following the fire, but today she faces starvation and has no prospect of reclaiming what she has lost—bedding, all her household property, even her job.

Hearing of her condition, Mrs. Effie McHam, Family Relief secretary, hunted her out and persuaded her to take some clothing for the children and some groceries to last a few days. The sister and her baby had already gone back to another town, where they live, but the three little girls and their mother were in a destitute condition.

Mrs. McHam issued an appeal Saturday for help in re-establishing the home that was broken up. The three children are described as adorable and unusually bright. All are in school.

Bedding, warm clothes, and a job are the things most needed, Mrs. McHam said. "But we'd just as soon a Santa-Pal got on the job early and adopted them until the conditions are straightened out," she said.

OTTAWA COUNTY CONVICTS TAKEN TO M'ALESTER PEN

MIAMI, Okla., Dec. 14. (UP)—Sheriff Wee Waters today took six prisoners recently convicted in Ottawa county to the state penitentiary at McAlester.

They included Carl Hoff, sentenced to 25 years for robbing the Quapaw bank and Emmett Henshaw, convicted on a murder charge at Picher, and Frank Watkins, the second of a trio of men convicted in an alleged forgery ring here.

Framed photographs. Decorators. —Adv.

SUIT FOR $35,000 DAMAGES FOLLOWS FATAL CAR CRASH

Suit for $35,000 damages on behalf of Miss Violet Stone, a nurse, against the Lincoln Tank company was filed in the 89th district court here Saturday as the outgrowth of an automobile accident near Harrold last Oct. 21 in which Gaston D. Scott, her companion, was killed and she was seriously injured.

The automobile driven by Scott, it is alleged, crashed early in the night into the rear end of a truck belonging to the company from which timbers were protruding. The plaintiffs allege that the truck did not display a warning signal.

"Splendid Results Through Daily Times-Record News Classified Ads"

This is the statement made by Mrs. Thatcher who placed a Classified ad in Wednesday's Daily Times to run for three days. She lost a white gold wrist watch. The ad, which appears below, only cost her $1.48.

LOST Tuesday night at auditorium, Elgin white gold wrist watch and band. Finder phone 2-0427. Reward.

Reader confidence and thorough coverage (BIG CIRCULATION) are the two factors which produce such quick results for users of the Daily Times-Record News Want Ads. There is nothing which can take the place of these two things.

Your Classified Ad, in the Daily Times-Record News reaches 35,000 interested readers every day. This is the largest "MASS READING" Audience in Northwest Texas.

Mrs. Thatcher gives the Daily Times-Record News credit for finding her wrist watch.

There Is No Substitute for Results

Wichita Daily Times and Wichita Falls Record News

Tight Skirts Blamed By Prosecutor Here As One Aid to Crime

Tight skirts and bare legs, the carelessness of the automobile owner in parking his car, the liquor traffic, rapid means of transportation and safeguards thrown about the criminal by laws are listed among the "causes of crime" cited by Wayne Somerville, Wichita county attorney, in response to a request from George W. Wickersham, chairman of the national commission on law observance and enforcement appointed recently by President Hoover.

The request to Mr. Somerville was identical with similar ones being made in a nationwide survey of crime and its cures. Several others in Wichita Falls have received similar invitations, indicative of the sweeping scope of the inquiry. Among others here to receive the semi-questionnaires are P. A. Martin, W. W. Cook and Allan D. Montgomery, district judges; Sam B. Spence, district attorney; John P. Marrs, county judge and probably others. Most of them expect to reply.

The letter from Mr. Wickersham to Mr. Somerville explains that the commission "is engaged, pursuant to appointment by the president, in an investigation of crime and criminal justice in the United States."

"Recognizing that the breeding of criminals and the commission of crime are phenomena which disregard jurisdictional limits, we find ourselves under the necessity of endeavoring to understand, and therefore to inquire into, this subject on a large scale," the letter continues.

"As a way to undertake this inquiry, we have tentatively divided the field into the subjects: Causes of crime; statistics of crime and criminal justice; police; prosecution; courts; penal institutions; probation and parole; prohibition; juvenile delinquency; criminal justice and the foreign born; lawlessness by governmental law enforcing officers, and costs of crime."

Causes of Crime

Of causes of crime, Mr. Somerville makes the following observations:

"Healthy, strong morality comes of enforced parental obedience when young. A person never taught to respect constituted authority at home is generally the one who has to be made to respect it away from home. Lack of moral fiber may be attributed to neglect of those agencies, such as home, church and school, which are the strongest character builders to the seeking of wealth and pleasure.

"As to environment, from a moral standpoint, tight fitting skirts, naked backs and bare legs on our public streets come about as near suggesting refinement and character as choir vestments come to suggesting the bawdy house. In brief, our modern fashions emphasize and feature the physical and sensual rather than the spiritual and mental.

"Violations of moral laws are induced and increased by vicious, licentious literature, motion pictures of the 10-foot kiss type, unchaperoned night auto rides and last and most important, the breaking down of public sentiment against immoral conduct.

"Another cause of crime is the increased temptations extended to those of weak moral fiber. A woman with possibly two pieces of clothing on, bare back and bare legs who goes on night auto rides on lonely roads need not expect the same treatment or respect as the dressed young lady who entertains in her own parlor.

"Likewise, the millionaire who leaves a $10,000 auto on the street at night unlocked and ready to go offers a pickup to the poor boy in destitute condition looking for easy money.

"The high price of intoxicants with a ready market and small chance of getting caught, causes other violations.

"Then the average man will not report the average law violation. Practically any citizen recognizes and appreciates his moral duty to report and testify against a murderer or bank robber, but joins with the 'scofflaws' and law violators in bitter public condemnation of one who reports a minor violation as a tattle tale and snitch.

"Another proposition that serves more or less as an inducement to crime and causes an increased amount of crime in thickly populated centers is the ease of escape in such places. With so large a population, good roads and rapid transportation, it is marvelous how many criminals are caught"

Laws Help Criminals

Under the subdivision of criminal justice, Mr Somerville remarks that "in this state the criminal is so hedged about with legal barriers that efficient law enforcement is exceedingly difficult" He cites the various steps and the numerous opportunities the violator has to escape punishment for his crime, and continues:

"The easy life led by reputed gang leaders, bootleggers and car thieves, the love nest enjoyed by the woman of easy morals, together with the glamour surrounding the space given them in the public press work great havoc with the morale of our youth"

Mr. Somerville expresses the opinion that the nation has a sufficient number of courts if they "were not bound by a mass of detail and procedure" which aids the criminal. There likewise has been a considerable increase in the number of perjurers, he observes.

While he objects to making a penal institution "a living hell for the convicts," he adds that they should be made "penalty institutions," and not places of ease and loafing. Use kindness with a good natured dog to control him, but the whip is the only master the vicious dog recognizes."

Mr. Somerville views the probation and parole of prisoners as desirable if properly administered. He is of the further opinion, however, that the privilege is abused.

Of prohibition, he says:

"Prohibition and public sentiment for prohibition are gaining ground gradually, at least in this section of the country. As those citizens gradually pass on who owned saloons, tended bar and were addicted to the drink habit, the sentiment for prohibition grows.

"The nation's habits were not formed in a generation, and cannot be changed in a day.

"Public sentiment is the most powerful and effective weapon with which to fight for prohibition. The pulpit and press are the most effective means of creating and controlling public sentiment."

Juvenile delinquency is attributed by Mr. Somerville as being due chiefly to parental laxity and broken homes. Children of old fashioned parents are least likely to be in trouble, he says.

He expresses the opinion that there is comparatively little lawlessness among law enforcement officers.

"While there is some lawlessness on the part of officers," he observes, "I venture to say that the percentage of law enforcement officers who violate the law and their official oaths is lower than that of physicians, lawyers and ministers who violate their professional standards and ethical codes.

"Give us more selections by civil service examinations and less politics in office for the good of our country, for less lawlessness among officers and for better and cleaner law enforcement."

Send flowers by wire from Bebb's. —Adv.

Rookwood pottery. Decorators.—Adv.

Y & E Record Filing Safe

Protects Thousands of Dollars Worth of Records in H. G. Karrenbrock's Loan Office in Antler Hotel Fire. The Picture Below Tells the Whole Story



In the picture, left to right: Andrew Young safe man; H. G. Karrenbrock, loans; Harry Duren, salesman; John Elder, Insurance

You, who have been putting off buying a safe should profit by this disastrous fire. Why not call and let one of our salesmen show you our line of safes, both Record Filing and "A" and "B" Label, carrying the Underwriters Label.

Railey Printing Co.

Phone 4375 610-12 Ninth St.

REDUCED PRICES

DURING OUR

Big REMOVAL SALE

Real Reductions That Will Save You Money on China, Glassware, Toys, Tools, Athletic Goods

In Fact Everything in Our Store on Sale at Reduced Prices

BAILEY-MOLINE HARDWARE

808-10-12 Ohio Ave.

NEW CLUES FAIL TO REVEAL SLAYER ILLINOIS TEACHER

ROCKFORD, Ill., Dec. 14. (UP)—New clues displaced old ones in the Cordelia E. Gummersheimer murder mystery today but its solution still awaited some master stroke of detective genius.

A woman, who promised "important information concerning the guilty man" in return for keeping her identity secret, communicated with authorities from Madison, Wis., they announced. Fear for her life had kept the unnamed woman silent thus far, investigators said.

Rockford officials interviewed her and revealed that an arrest was expected soon.

Miss Gummersheimer, pretty 35-year-old languages teacher in the Rockford High school, was clubbed to death her apartment here last Sunday. Countless suspects, many of them men admirers, have all proved alibis.

Another possibility holding the attention of the police was that a maniac, hatless and coatless, who attacked a young farm hand with a club, might have beaten Miss Gummersheimer to death.

The names of Prof. Hugo Broeker, professor of German at Rice institute, Houston, Texas, and R. B. Howe, Chicago business man, were eliminated in the investigation when it was learned they were only casual acquaintances of Miss Gummersheimer. Letters from them were found in her apartment.

The greatest number of fire victims are children.

"Sketches of 1930" Will Be Given At Memorial Auditorium Wednesday Night for Benefit of Police Fund

"Sketches of 1930," one of the biggest amateur productions of its kind ever undertaken here, will be presented at the Memorial auditorium at 8:15 o'clock Wednesday night under the direction of Art Laman.

It will be a musical revue with local talent and the entire proceeds of the production will go to the police relief fund.

Special stage settings have been installed at the auditorium for the revue. A cast of 500 will take part, it has been announced.

The revue will be one of comedy, drama, dance and musical numbers from beginning to end.

The first scene will feature popular songs with a dancing chorus. "Painting the Clouds With Sunshine," sung by John Flynn, tap dancing by Marvin Lawler, harmonica music by Ralph Brown and "Walking Around in a Dream," sung by Walter Barnard, will be among the features of the opening scene. Little Letitia Rose Keith, giving her idea of how "Piccolo Pete" should be sung will also help open the reveue in a "big way."

Other numbers which give promise of proving popular with those who attend the revue are:

"Ain't Misbehavin'," sung by Miss Lillian McAbee. "I'm a Dancing Teacher Now," a novelty number with Dick Hambrick and chorus. "The Breakaway" as danced by little Allene Morrison. These numbers will be presented in a cabaret scene.

Kiddie Chorus

Kate Early Parker will sing, "You Can't Believe My Eyes."

The second scene will feature a quartet under the direction of Mrs. Hermione Vaughan.

A short skeech "The Teacher," will be presented in the third scene of the revue. Evelyn O'Rourke, Johnnie Reed and John Flynn with the Dunning saxophone sextet will present the sketch.

In scene four the Kiddie chorus, a novelty dancing number, will be featured. Children under the direction of Miss Anna Mae Cato will make up the chorus.

In scene five 50 children from the Cato Dancing school will dance.

One of the greatest piano music productions ever presented in Wichita Falls will be in scene six. Five pianos on the stage will be played simultaneously by a chorus. Many rehearsals were necessary to complete this part of the revue.

Scene nine will be under the direction of Miss Virginia Hampson of the Knickerbocker School of Fine Arts. "Lonesome Little Doll," with Anna Marie Menks, Betty Jo Wright, Allene Morrison as sole dancers will be presented.

Another novelty sketch "The Chief Inspector," will come in the eleventh scene. In the tenth a novelty painting with rags will be done by C. M. Goodwin, secretary of the police department.

"Singing in the Rain," by Johnnie Reed with a chorus will close the revue. A big dancing chorus will take part in this number and a rain storm will be reproduced on the stage.

What the police relief fund is:

Each member of the police department pays one dollar each month toward the fund and all reward money is turned into the fund, W. E. McBroom, city secretary, is custodian. When a member of the police force is ill, injured or is forced to undergo an operation the expense of medical treatment is cared for by the police relief fund. In the past few months three funerals have been paid for out of the fund.

According to C. M. Goodwin, secretary of the police department, there is now less money in the fund than there has been in several months.

Every member of the department is a donor to the police relief fund.

TWO DEAF MUTES ARE INVOLVED IN SUIT FOR ALIENATION AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Dec. 14. (UP)—Silence will reign in Judge Pam's superior court room Feb. 3 when the $25,000 alienation of affections suit brought by Mrs. Lena Mickensham against Mrs. Louise Rutherford Mickenham comes up for trial.

Both women are deaf mutes. The husband whose affections are in question also is deaf and dumb, as are all the witnesses in the case.

The first Mrs. Mickenham charges that her former husband, Ashley Mickenham of Wichita, Kan., met Miss Rutherford at a party and began making love to her in sign language.

Mickenham's wooing was said to have been so ardent that after an evening spent in "conversations" with Miss Rutherford he was unable to talk to his wife "because of the weariness of his hands."

12 GOOD REASONS
WHY YOU SHOULD COMPLETE YOUR GIFT LIST AT ZALE'S

Rings O'Romance NATIONALLY ADVERTISED



All the clear sparkle and radiance of the evening star. 18-karat white gold mounting of striking individuality (as nationally advertised)

$50

$1.00 Down—$1.00 Weekly

Rings O'Romance



Exquisite diamond in a lovely mounting set off by six smaller diamonds in a magnificent link motif. (As nationally advertised.)

$150

$3.00 Down—$3.00 Weekly

Rings O'Romance NATIONALLY ADVERTISED



Man's diamond ring of classic design in 18-karat three-tone old gold mounting. (As nationally advertised.)

$75

$1.50 Down—$1.50 Weekly

ZALE'S

$1 and $5

TABLES

Two great collections offering attractive gifts in glassware, costume jewelry, china, what-nots, silver, etc. Very special Zale values and worth while savings.

SEE THEM MONDAY



SETH THOMAS MANTLE CLOCK

Large size mahogany clock, hour and half-hour strike. Accurate timekeeper.

$19.50

$1.00 Down—$1.00 Weekly



1847 ROGERS BROS. SILVERWARE

26 pieces, complete in handsome chest. Guaranteed.

$23.75

$1.00 Down—$1.00 Weekly



Manning & Bowman PERCOLATOR

See Zale's electrical gifts. Handsome table percolator of known make. Smart design. Complete for

$10.50

$1.00 Down—$1.00 Weekly



MAN'S ELGIN STRAP WATCH

Good looking, sturdily constructed watch—accurate jeweled movement, in handsome case.

$15

$1.00 Down—$1.00 Weekly



ELGIN WATCH

Beautifully engraved white gold case, Twelve size, accurate jeweled movement. Very low price.

$12.50

$1.00 Down—$1.00 Weekly



ZALE SPECIAL WRIST WATCH

15 jewel movement, modish white gold filled case. Only Zale offers values like this.

$15.75

$1.00 Down—$1.00 Weekly

RCA Radiola 33

A gift for all the family. Complete with radiotrons and loud speaker.

$86.25

$6.25 Down—$2.00 Weekly

No Interest or Carrying Charges at Zale's

OPEN NIGHTS TILL SANTA COMES

ZALE JEWELRY CO. INC.

OKLAHOMA CITY • TULSA • WICHITA FALLS

EIGHTH AND OHIO

RCA Radiola 46

Beautiful cabinet. Radiola at its best. Electro-dynamic speaker. Complete for

$148.50

$15.50 Down—$12 Monthly

No Interest or Carrying Charges at Zale's

Ladies' Slippers

The ever welcome gift—all kinds, sizes and colors.

37c 67c 97c

WILLIAMS DEPARTMENT STORE 7th & OHIO

Men's Gift Slippers

Felts and leather, for dad, hubby or brother.

67c 97c 1.19

Come to Our Store for Gift Ideas—The Largest Stock in Wichita Falls

The CHRISTMAS STORE

IS CROWDED WITH CRISP NEW GIFT IDEAS PRICED AT **Underselling Prices**

LADIES' BOXED HOSE

Pretty stockings, full fashioned, in service and chiffon in lovely holly boxes.



The Ever Appreciated Christmas Gift

96c 1.37 1.97

EXTRA SPECIAL FOR MONDAY ONLY

22-inch Walking, Talking, Sleepy

Mama Doll

Beautifully dressed with hat, silk hose and patent slippers, natural hair. Worth 3.00



1.97

GIFT BAGS and PURSES

Pretty new styles just in for the Christmas season. All new shapes with new wood and novelty frames, in Christmas boxes.



See Them Monday

96c 1.97 AND UP

All Steel Coaster Wagons

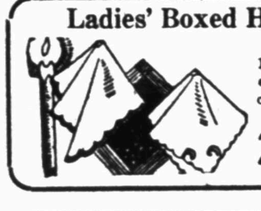
Large size coaster wagons, with rubber tires and disc wheels. Worth 7.50—



3.94

50c Will Hold Till Christmas

Ladies' Boxed Handkerchiefs



Lovely hand made, hand embroidered handkerchiefs, in pretty boxes.

27c 57c 97c

DOLL BUGGIES

with wicker bodies. Rubber tires in ivory and all pretty colors.



97c 2.47 3.47

Monday Only

Kiddies' Tricycles

Large sizes, rubber tires, spring seat, steel frame.



3.94 and Up

5.85 to 8.77

50c Will Hold Till Christmas

The Ideal Gift for Her—

A LOVELY SILK OR WOOLEN **ROBE**



Beautiful new colors in both plain and brocaded silks, and heavy woolen robes with satin trimmings.

Cord and satin sash robes, worth up to 7.50..... **4.77**

MEN'S SILK LOUNGING ROBES AND WOOLEN ROBES

Heavy brocaded satins with solid satin trim and all wool blanket robes.



Slippers to match. **4.77**

LADIES' SILK RAYON UNDIES

Gowns, Teds, Step-Ins, Bloomers, Panties, etc., in lovely Christmas boxes—

96c 1.87

SEE OUR LARGE GIFT TABLES

Gifts of all kinds—for the home or personal use. Values up to 2.00—

97c

GIFT GLOVES

In suedes and French kids, all new colors, with fancy cuffs.

47c 77c 1.77 and up

KIDDIES' WOOL BATH ROBES

Well made, satin trimmed, all sizes to 8.

97c 1.49 AND UP

A Complete Stock **DOLLS**



All kinds and sizes, walking, talking mama dolls—sleepy dolls—and all unbreakable.

47c 77c 97c 1.77 and 2.44

81x105 Silk Rayon BED SPREADS
Beautiful for gifts, seamless, scalloped. **1.97 2.77** AND UP

MEN'S FELT HATS
All new styles, shapes and colors. Roll and snap brims. **2.88 3.88** AND UP

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
All the colors for the holiday season, in pretty holly boxes. **97c 1.39** AND UP

KIDDIES' STOCKINGS
All colors in a regular 25c grade, to hang up for Santa. **14c**

CAST IRON TOYS



"Arcade Unbreakable Toys"—Ford Trucks, Tractors, Busses, Coupes and Sedans. All colors and sizes—

23c 44c

Men's Gift Neckties for Christmas
All new colors in Holly boxes.
49c 95c 1.45

Men's Kid Gloves for Christmas
All colors, lined and unlined, holly boxes.
1.00 1.45 1.95 and up

CHRISTMAS SALE OF MEN'S



TWO PANT ALL WOOL **SUITS O'COATS**

New styles and colors, 100% all-wool. Suits in all the new styles and colors—well made of fine materials—and worth easily 10.00 to 15.00 more.

See These in Our Windows

14.88 18.88

CHRISTMAS SALE OF LADIES'

Coats and Dresses



A wonderful assortment of new Fall styles special for Monday only—All the new colors and showing the new Silhouette and uneven hemlines so popular this season. Dresses worth at least 19.75.

Coats, in all the new styles and colors, with great fur collars and cuffs.

Specially priced for Monday only..... **13.88**

Visit Williams—the Christmas Store—Save on Gifts

Bring the Kiddies to See Our Great Stock of Toys, Dolls, etc.

News of the Churches

THE CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD

1107-9 Tenth street. Rev. W. D. Bratton, rector.

Sunday services: Services for the third Sunday in advent. Holy communion, corporate communion of teachers and officers of the church school 7:30 a. m. Breakfast in the parish house. Church school and Bible classes 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon 11 a. m. Fellowship and Junior fellowship 6:15 p. m. At the parish house, pagent, "Why the Chimes Rang," 7:30 p. m. Saturday, Dec. 21, being St. Thomas day there will be a celebration of the holy communion at 9:30 a. m.

Week-day activities: Monday 2 p. m. Woman's guild at the parish house. Emma B. Childer's guild at parish house 2:30 p. m. The Frederick T. Datson guild at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Leo Wilmeth, 1717 Eighth street. Monday night at 7 o'clock, men's club dinner in the parish house. Special music for Sunday. "Venite" (Robinson), "Gloria" (Goodson), "Benedictus Es Dominie" (Brown), "Benidictus" (Buck). Anthem, "But the Lord Is Mindful of His Own" (Mendelssohn). Carrie E. Wilcox, organist. F. P. McDougal, director.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
(Missouri Synod)

Eleventh and Holliday streets. Rev. C. M. Beyer, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:50 a. m. Morning services in the English language at 11 a. m. Bible class at 7:30 p. m. At 3 p. m. the Missionary society will hold its monthly business meeting. At 4 o'clock the canvassers will meet.

Week-day activities: Wednesday night at 7:30 the Walther league will have its monthly business meeting. Thursday night at 7:30 the choir will meet. Children's rehearsal for Christmas every day at 4 o'clock.

FIRST EVANGELICAL

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; R. Ermel, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. The three F. L. C. F.'s at 3 and 6:45 p. m. Evening services at 7:30 p. m.

Week-day activities: Choir rehearsal Monday at 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45. W. M. S. on Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Tenth and Travis streets.

Sunday services: Bible school 9:30. Wayne J. Holmes, superintendent. Worship and address given by Rev. Randolph Clark 10:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Theme, "What Have Young People to Give?" A pageant sponsored by the Woman's council 7:30 p. m. "Evidences of Power," directed by Miss Juanita Kinsey. Music, organ numbers, "Under the Leaves," (Thome); "Hymn of Love," (Laurence); "Festival Marche," (Kieserling). Anthem, "Arise, Shine," (John Prindle Scott).

Mid-week activities: Monday 6:30 p. m. division of council led by Mrs. Keevil meets for supper, Wednesday 7:30, prayer meeting, Thursday 7:30, choir rehearsal. Friday 7:30, Boy Scouts.

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 German language 10:30 a. m. Afternoon services at Olney. All members of the Luther league are requested to meet at the church at 7:30 p. m. to rehearse for the program. There will also be a short business session.

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 on Sunday, Dec. 15, will be held at the usual hours, 6, 8 and 10 o'clock. Benediction of the blessed sacrament at 4 p. m.

Confession on Saturday afternoon from 3 to 6, and in the evening from 7:30 until 9 o'clock. Mass on weekdays 8 o'clock.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Tenth and Bluff. Dr. Nat F. Grafton, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday morning church school at 9:30. O. R. Hartt, superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Junior sermon, "A Fast Horse." Sermon, "Near-sighted." Christian Endeavor, 6:15 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock. Sermon, "The Great Refusal."

Special Music Sunday: Morning, organ prelude—"Impromptu in G Minor" (Krzyzanowski). Offertory, "Idylls" (Gurlitt). Anthem, "The Harp of St. Cecilia" (Wiegand).

Evening: Prelude, "Erotik" (Grieg). Offertory, "Berceuse" (Godard). Solo, "Glory to God in the Highest" (Harker), by Mrs. J. C. Payne. Mrs. J. C. Payne musical director, Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey, organist.

Week-day activities: Church forum Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock. Boy Scouts meet Friday evening at 7:30. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening 7:15.

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: "God, the Only Cause and Creator." Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Reading room 233 Perkins-Snider building, 903 Indiana avenue, where the Bible, the writing of Mary Baker Eddy and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased, 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.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

Tenth and Austin streets. L. S. White, minister.

Sunday services: Bible 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 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Closing Words of Five Books of the Bible." Young people's meeting 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30. Sermon subject, "What Must I do to Be Saved?"

Week-day activities: Woman's Bible class, Tuesday, 3:30 p. m. Tuesday evening at 7:30 Scott Sharpe, a native Sioux Indian, will preach at the church. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Bible Students

Members of the International Bible students will meet in the basement courtroom of the courthouse Sunday evening at 7 o'clock for Bible study when the subject will be "The Harvest." Wednesday evening's topic will be "Modern Egypt."

GRANT STREET METHODIST

Corner of Grant and Hollywood streets. Rev. C. W. Thomas, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school for all departments at 9:45 a. m., C. J. Thompson, superintendent. Big Brothers' class, Mike Anglin, teacher, in the auditorium at 10 a. m. D. O. D. class, Mrs. H. A. Baker, teacher, at 10 a. m. Gleaner Bible class, Mrs. Hattie Mae McLester, teacher, at 10 o'clock.

Sermon by the pastor at 11 o'clock. Solo, by Mr. Stokes. All three leagues at 6:30 p. m. Evening services at 7 p. m. Sermon by the pastor.

Week-day activities: W. M. S. meets Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the church. Prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Fifth and Burnett streets. Rev. W. B. Walker, pastor.

Sunday services: Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 10:45 a. m., by the pastor. Subject: "Divine Guidance." N. Y. P. S. meets at 6:15 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject: "A Covering From the Tempest."

GRACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Lamar and Seventh street. Jesse Roland Caffyn, minister.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45. Theme: "Through Modern Samaria." Organ prelude: "Largo" (Handel). Anthem: "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" (Schnecker), Mrs. T. G. Fletcher and choir. Evening vespers, 7:30 o'clock. Theme: "A Unique Christmas Gift." Organ prelude: "Gesu Bambino, the Christ Child" (Pietro Yon). Anthem: "O Come to My Heart, Lord Jesus" (Wolcott), Mrs. T. G. Fletcher and choir.

FIRST BAPTIST

Ninth and Burnett streets.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. J. W. Mason, educational director. Men's Bible class meets in main auditorium, C. P. Mosley, teacher. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor, Dr. O. L. Powers. The choir, with Mrs. P. M. Cordell, soloist, will sing Harker's "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains." B. Y. P. U., 6:15 in the evening. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock. Sermon by Dr. Powers. Over KGKO. In the musical program, the choir will be assisted by Miss Will Pinson, soloist, and the quartet, composed of Misses Kathryn Keller, Mary Virginia Barron, Loneta Smith and Stella Evans. Mrs. F. R. Collard at the Austin organ for both services.

Mid-Week service, Wednesday evening, 7:30. Message by the pastor.

FIRST SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN

Opposite Junior college. Dr. Gaines B. Hall, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., C. M. Kitchell, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject: "Equality of the Gospel." Evening worship at 7:15 o'clock. Young people's meeting at 6:15 p. m.

Week-day activities: Woman's auxiliary Monday at 3 o'clock. Prayer service at 7:15 Wednesday. Boy Scouts Friday evening at 7.

Special music: Morning—Selections from "The Manger Prince," Christmas Cantata by E. L. Ashford; Mrs. G. B. Hall and Miss Margaret Fleming, soprano soloists; C. M. Kitchell, tenor solo, and choir. Evening—Old Kentish carol from "The Manger Prince" (Ashford), choir.

SIBLEY-TAYLOR METHODIST

The Princeton street tabernacle, Ben Bell pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., J. L. Arnold, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject: "Moving Heaven and Earth." Epworth Junior society at 2 p. m. Epworth league at 6 p. m. Roy J. Daniel will address the league. An installation service for the officers of the Junior league will be held at this service. Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon by the pastor.

Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society meets Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the tabernacle. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30, Rev. W. D. Cook, leader. Bible lesson, Genesis, 16th chapter.

FIRST METHODIST, SOUTH

Tenth and Travis streets. S. Stephen McKenney, D. D., pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30. W. B. Hamilton, superintendent. Kay Bible class for men meets in the auditorium of old church. Morning worship, 10:50 a. m. Pastor's subject: "Unwearied Waiting." Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Pastor's subject: "The Impassable Gulf."

Special music for the day: Morning anthem by the choir, "Onward Christian Soldiers" (Schnecker); solo, "In Thee, O God, Do I Put My Trust" (Spicker), Mrs. Will McKemie; Evening anthem by the choir, "There's a Friend in the Homeland" (Havens); solo by Mrs. W. M. Priddy. Special organ numbers by Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr.

Other meetings for the day: 3 p. m., Epworth juniors, Christmas carol practice. 6:15 p. m., Ansil Lynn Epworth league. 6:30 p. m., Annie Laurie Long league. Epworth Hi league.

Calendar for the week: Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Midweek prayer service. Bible study led by J. D. Barron. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., B. O. P. class party. Choir rehearsal. Friday, 7:30 p. m., senior department party. Troops 2, 3 and 13, Boy Scouts. Saturday, 7:30 p. m., intermediate department party.

SCOTLAND METHODIST

1414 North Sixth street. Rev. John E. Wade, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., W. R. Coker, superintendent. Senior league at 6:30 p. m. Woman's Missionary society at the church at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday.

RAY COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday services: Sunday school at 3 p. m. Sermon at 4 p. m. Mr. Fender, state secretary of the board of missions. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

ADAMS STREET METHODIST

Corner Fifth and Adams streets. Rev. John E. Wade, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Ocie Davis, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon by C. C. Davis. Junior league at 4:30 p. m. Senior league at 6:30 p. m. Evening sermon at 7:30, by Mr. Davis.

Week-day activities: W. M. S. at the church Monday at 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at the church Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST

Keeler and Holliday. Rev. T. J. Furniss, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject: "The Mission of the Church." B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock.

Week-day meetings: Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:30 p. m.

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST

Tenth and Polk streets. Claude M. Simpson, minister.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Milton Johnson, superintendent. Assembly for adults in auditorium. Judge Martin's Men's Bible class in auditorium. Judge Nelson's Young Men's Bible class in basement of church Polk street entrance. Morning worship 11 a. m. Sermon "The God of the Lost and the Lost of God," by the pastor. Evening service 7:30. Sermon "Waiting for the Touch of Power," by the pastor. Intermediate league, Mrs. George Truitt, superintendent will meet at 5 p. m. Senior Epworth leagues 6:30 p. m.

Music for the day: Morning, organ "Prelude" (Stern) and "Chanson" (Becker); anthem "There Is a Holy City" (Shelly) Anne Stratton Barcus and Mrs. George Thorburn soloist; soprano solo "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled" (Hauessler) sung by Charlene Kinder. Evening, organ "Moonlight on the Lagoon" (Friml) and "Nocturne" (Johnston); solo "My Prayer" (Huerter) Frederick Sehman; violin solo "Meditation," Thais, Durward Park. Mrs. O. E. Nichols, organist, Mrs. George W. Thorburn music director. Lee Erwin and Mildred Anderson accompanist for the evening.

Mid-week activities: Wednesday evening 7:30 prayer service and Bible study; Thursday evening 7:30 choir practice, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Alexander host and hostess. Friday evening 7:30 Boy Scouts. Parties for the week: Monday evening 7:30 "Musicale" benefit given by the Janie Chauncey S. S. class; Wednesday afternoon 3, Susanana Wesley Girls Christmas tree and party; Friday evening 7:30 Senior league party; Saturday evening carol singing by the young people.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN

2146 Avenue H. Patrick Henry, minister.

Sunday services: Church school, H. A. Glass, superintendent, 9:30. Morning worship 10:40. Service of dedication and laying of cornerstone for new building. Christian Endeavor socities meet at 6:30. Evening worship 7:30, subject, "Guarding Against the Irreparable Loss."

Week-day activities: Devotional meeting Wednesday at 7:30. Boy Rangers Thursday afternoon at 4. Boy Scouts Friday evening at 7:30.

BUCHANAN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday services: Bible study: 10 a. m. Preaching and communion 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

ROMANCE OF PRIEST AND PROTESTANT GIRL ENDS WITH MISSOURI DIVORCE

LINNEUS, Mo., Dec. 14. (AP)—A romance in which Dennis Downey, young Catholic priest of Marceline, Mo., forsook his parish and eloped to Chicago with Miss Maudie Myers, has ended here with the granting of an uncontested divorce to Mrs. Downey.

Judge Paul Vanosdal yesterday granted the decree by default.

Nearly two years ago the little town of Marceline was surprised by the elopement. The bride, a Protestant, was a popular member of the town's younger set, and Father Downey in a brief period as priest of St. Bonaventure Catholic church had made many friends.

Mrs. Downey said her husband deserted her a few weeks after they were married. She received a letter from Providence, R. I., in which Downey said he was going to Europe and asked that he be forgotten.

Mrs. Downey returned to Marceline, where a baby was born to her.

BUILDING PERMITS HERE PAST WEEK TOTAL $3,750

Building permits for the week ending Saturday in Wichita Falls totaled $3,750, bringing the total for the year to $1,334,668.

Permits issued last week were as follows:

Repairs, frame residence, 409 Lee, T. J. Smith, $2,500.

Repairs, frame residence, 305 North Travis, Mrs. R. E. Montgomery, $350.

Repairs, frame residence, 908 West Broadway, John Campbell, $190.

Repairs, frame residence, 910 West Broadway, John Campbell, $190.

Repairs, frame residence, 707 Lee, H. G. Karrenbrock, $500.

Face, Neck and Arms Covered With Pimples. Cuticura Healed.

"My face, neck and arms were covered with pimples. They were red and large and festered, and itched so badly that I could not rest day or night. The pimples looked bad and bothered me about a year.

"I used all kinds of soap and ointment but found no relief until I tried Cuticura Soap and Ointment. They helped me in less than a week, and after using one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Venie Miller, R. 2, Box 1A, Franklinton, La.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 17, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Electra Churches

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.

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 basement of the church. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

CATHOLIC

Waggoner and Michigan streets. Rev. William Bender, pastor.

Sunday services: Mass at Electra 8:30 a. m. and at Mt. Carmel 10 a. m. except the first Sunday in each month when the order is reversed.

Week-day services: Catechism class for older children 8 a. m. Saturday and for younger children 8 a. m. Sunday.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Wilbarger and Franklin streets. Rev. J. W. Hipps, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Week-day services: Women's Missionary council Tuesday 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

HOLY BAPTIST CHURCH OF GOD

Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 Saturday 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Wichita and Harrison streets. Rev. C. C. Klingman, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., C. P. Price, superintendent. Men's Bible class 9:30 to 10:15 at Chevrolet parlors, Rev. Klingman teaching. Preaching 10:45 and 7:30 p. m.

Week-day services: Lampas society Monday. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 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.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Summit and South Main streets.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Burn Sheffner. Young People's meeting 6:30 p. m.

Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Ladies Bible class Thursday, Mrs. B. A. Shoffner, teacher.

BAPTIST

Dunbar and Garrison streets. Rev. W. W. Rivers, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Rev. J. H. Miller, superintendent. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U.'s 6:30 p. m., Rev. J. H. Miller, director.

Week-day services: W. M. U. meets Monday 3 p. m. Teachers meeting Wednesday 6:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:45 p. m. Choir practice Thursday 7:45 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, director.

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 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 7:30 p. m.

Week-day services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., W. I. Wilson, superintendent. Preaching 10:55 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

ELECTRA CIRCUIT
(Methodist)

Rev. W. W. Carlton, pastor.

County Line: Every second and fourth Sunday in each month. Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school every Sunday 10 a. m.

Barwise: Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school every Sunday 10 a. m.

Marvin Chapel: 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.

Framed photographs. Decorators. —Adv.

CANTATA NUMBERS AT LOCAL CHURCH SUNDAY MORNING

Selections from one of the most effective Christmas cantatas provided by the lesser modern composers, Elizabeth Ashford's "The Manger Prince," will be given at Sunday's services by the choir of the First Southern Presbyterian church.

The suite of numbers to be given at the morning service, at 11 o'clock, includes a tenor recitative, "Watchman, What of the Night?" to be sung by C. M. Kitchell, and a spirited choral movement "Awake, O Zion," in which Mrs. G. B. Hall will carry the soprano obligato, and Miss Margaret Fleming, soprano, an incidental solo.

An old Kentish carol, "The Babe in Bethlehem's Manger," taken from the same cantata, will be sung at the evening service. The choir is under the direction of W. L. Underwood, and includes the following persons: Soprano, Mesdames J. E. Hall, G. B. Hall, F. R. Johnson, J. H. Patterson, Misses Margaret Fleming, Kathleen Collgan, and Helen Smith; alto, Mesdames Grady Fletcher, Dan Castle, Misses Mary Denny, Olivert Castle, Eleanor Fleming, and Sarah Bath Hall; tenor, C. M. Kitchell, Sherman Anderson; base, James Biggs.

Members of the Christmas Carol choir of this church are making preparations for a Christmas eve tour of the residential section of the city for the third year in succession. Carol serenades were given at more than 20 homes last Christmas eve where persons were confined by illness. Twenty-five voices will be included in this year's carol group.

Burkburnett Churches

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 classes 6:30 p. m. Communion 8:30 p. m.

Week-day activities: Ladies Bible class every Tuesday afternoon 2:30 o'clock. Prayer meeting services Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. J. H. Bone, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Evening worship 7:45 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Prayer services every Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. H. M. Savage, pastor.

Sunday services: Morning worship 7:30 o'clock. Evening worship 7:30 o'clock.

Prayer service and Young People's Ambassadors group Sunday evening.

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 p. m. Evening worship 7:45 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society Monday afternoon. Prayer meeting services every 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. meets 6:15 p. m. Evening worship 7:45 p. m.

Week-day activities: T. E. L. class meets Monday afternoon. Prayer 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 meets 6:30 p. m. every Sunday. Evening worship 8 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Prayer meeting services every Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock.

DISMISS JURY IN ENID FRAUD TRIAL FRIDAY

ENID, Okla., Dec. 14. (UP)—After more than two days of deliberation, the jury in the E. Collins Hamblin trial reported itself deadlocked and was dismissed.

Hamblin was on trial a week charged with obtaining money under false pretenses. It was alleged he swindled the Henry Schroeder family of $270,000 by exchanging stock of the defunct Godfrey Investment company for other securities. The jury reported late yesterday.

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Iowa Park Churches

CLARA LUTHERAN

Rev. Paul Kaiser, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning services in the English language at 10:30 o'clock. Evening services with celebration of Holy Communion at 7:30 o'clock. Rehearsal of children's Christmas program Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Men's chorus on Monday night. Walther League business meeting and topic study Wednesday night 7:30 o'clock. Lecture on Christian fundamentals on Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock. Children's class Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST

Rev. Glenn N. Neafus, pastor.

Sunday services: Bible school 9:40 a. m. R. R. Brubaker superintendent. Morning worship 10:45 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. 6 p. m. R. L. Redin, director. Evening worship 7:15 o'clock. The pastor will preach at both services and the public is cordially invited.

Week-day activities: Missionary society Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Prayer service Wednesday evening 7:15 o'clock.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. C. L. Taylor, pastor.

Sunday services: Bible school 10 a. m. B. L. Bradford, superintendent. Preaching each second and fourth Sunday by the pastor, Rev. C. L. Taylor of Burkburnett.

Week-day activities: Women's Bible class 2:30 p. m. Monday. Prayer services Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. E. S. Lowrance, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. E. C. Birk, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m.; sermon subject, "God Has a Job for Everyone." Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m.; Miss Clara Lowrance, leader. Preaching 7 p. m., subject, "Little Zaccheaus." Both sermons by the pastor. A most cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend the services.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Rev. George A. Weems, pastor.

Sunday services: Bible school 9:45 a. m., Walter Willard, superintendent. Communion and sermon 11 a. m. Junior Endeavor 5 p. m. Intermediate and Senior Endeavor 6 p. m. Evening worship 7 o'clock. Both services by the pastor and the public is cordially invited to attend all services.

Week-day activities: Ladies' meeting Monday afternoon at 2:30.

FIRST METHODIST

Rev. Paul E. Martin, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:40 a. m., John C. Murphree, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "O Little Town," and "Our Town" message. Junior league, 4 p. m. Hi and Senior league, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Finding and Making." There will be special music at each service Sunday and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Week-day activities: Monday at 2:30 p. m., meeting of the Women's Missionary society at church.

BATES TO PREACH SUNDAY AT SCOTLAND METHODIST

Rev. B. L. Bates, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian church will have charge of both services at the Scotland Methodist church Sunday, it is announced.

Cornerstone New Highland Heights Christian Church to Be Laid Sunday Morning in Appropriate Ceremony

Members of the Highland Heights Christian church will present the dedicatory cornerstone laying program at the church Sunday, it was announced by Rev. Patrick Henry, pastor.

Church school, H. A. Glass, superintendent; Mrs. M. C. Ware, secretary, 9:30. "Suffer little children to come unto Me."

Morning Worship, 10:40.

"The Lord Is in His Holy Temple."
Prelude, piano and violin ensemble.
Hymn, "I Love Thy Kingdom, Lord."
Prayer—Elder T. E. Durrett.
Choir and congregation response, "Into My Heart."
Communion hymn—Elder J. A. Patton and George Barcus presiding.
Offertory.
Solo—Miss Harriett Bradley.
Scripture reading and presentation of the Holy Bible—Oscar Barnes.
History of the Highland Heights Christian Church—Paul Futty.
Appreciation of Publicity Given by Wichita Newspapers (presentation of copies of issues carrying items about Highland Heights church)—Mrs. L. V. Norris.
The Women's Council (presentation of list of officers)—Mrs. P. E. Curd.
The Value of Church Membership (presentation of church roll)—Mrs. Frank Creighton.
The Church School (presentation of roster of teachers and officers)—Mrs. M. C. Ware.
Christian Endeavor Societies in Highland Heights (presentation of members of roll of officers)—Miss Paulie Williams.
Boy Scouts in Highland Heights (presentation of American flag)—Paul Barnett Jr.
Boy Rangers, the Initial Organization in Wichita Falls (presentation of roll)—Buster Carey.
An Appreciation of the Gifts From Friends (presentation of a list of all donors to the building fund)—J. N. Sherrill.
An Appreciation of the Gift of $5,000 by the First Christian Church—Mrs. Roy W. Hammond.
Presentation of attendance certificates. Each person present will deposit an individual attendance card.
Christ, the Chief Cornerstone—Patrick Henry.
Placing of the New Testament and closing of box.
Dedication
Our Gifts Unto the Lord, That His Name Might Be Honored—B. D. Sartin.
Dedication Vows—By minister and congregation.
Dedication Prayer—J. H. Crouch.
Invitation hymn, "A Challenge for the Dedication of Individual Life."
Processional of entire congregation to southwest corner of building to witness the laying of the cornerstone.
Laying of Cornerstone—Mont Groves and Raymond Barber.
Dismissal Prayer—C. E. Hessing.

Evening Service
Prelude, piano and violin ensemble.
Prayer—Arthur Howard.
Communion Hymn—W. A. Franklin and O. K. Barnes, presiding.
Offertory.
Ladies Quartet—Mrs. Frank Creighton, Mrs. C. H. Aldrich, Mrs. P. E. Curd, Mrs. Patrick Henry.
Sermon, "Guarding Against the Irreparable Loss"—Patrick Henry.
Benediction.
Patrick Henry, minister; Mrs. Hermione Vaughn, choir director; Mrs. J. H. Crouch, director violin ensemble; Misses Lucile Glenn, Harriett Bradley, Lucile Snyder and Lucile Crouch, violinists.

MOVIE HEADS CALL ON HOOVER AT WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. (INS)—Four outstanding figures in the motion picture industry called on President Hoover today and presented an optimistic report on the condition of the business.

Adolph Zukor, president of Paramount-Famous-Lasky corporation; Jesse L. Lasky, vice president; Sam Katz, president of the Publix Theater corporation, and Emanuel Cohen, editor of Paramount sound news, assured Mr. Hoover the "movies" were prospering and looking forward to a banner year.

Zukor said the usual holiday slump in the industry was 15 per cent better than last year. He predicted marked expansion for 1930.

HUNGARIAN WOMAN WILL DIE FOR PART IN MURDER SCHEME

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Dec. 14. (UP)—Judiane Lipka, 66-year-old peasant woman, charged with three murders, was sentenced to death at Szolnok today for her part in the wholesale murder scheme revealed in Szolnok province.

Three other defendants—the first of 42 to be tried—were sentenced to life prison terms. The other three women were Rosa Holyba, 44; Lydia Sebestyes, 71, and Marie Koteles, all accused of poisoning relatives to get their property.

In the crowded court room at Szolnok, a prosecution witness testified that Lydia Sebestyes had killed her aunt, her step-brother and brother-in-law with poison made from fly-paper in order to get their property.

Later the court assailed the denial of Marie Koteles, 50, that she had confessed. The court pointed out that evidence showed she hid a bottle of poison in her husband's coffin, hoping in that way to hide evidence of the crime.

A police sergeant testified that he hid under the bed in a room occupied by Rosa Holyba, 44, another defendant, and the Sebestyes woman and heard them discussing details of the murders, implicating themselves. When questioned, the Sebestyes woman admitted part of the testimony was true.

OKMULGEE MAN FACES TRIAL EXTORTION CASE

OKMULGEE, Okla., Dec. 14. (UP)—E. A. Files, Okmulgee, faced trial in district court today on a charge of extortion growing out of complaints of members of "petting parties" who said Files and Oscar Davis and his son, Sam, approached them as officers.

Files waived preliminary hearing. Hearings for the two Davis men were continued to Dec. 19.

The three were captured by officers disguised as girls who had parked along a roadside.

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Sugar cures, salt cures and makes smokehouse smoking unnecessary.

Ten-pound can puts up 150 pounds dressed meat.

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Pre-Christmas Sale Toys, Gift Goods, Hardware

Come to our store and see what old Santa Claus has left for Father, Mother, Sister and Brother.

Our store is brim full of pretty things. You will find here an array of highest quality hardware and toys at prices within the budget of every one.

Play Ground Balls Will Please Any Boy or Girl **75c**	American Flyer **Electric Trains** with Track **$7.50**	**Doll Beds** with Mattress in Bright Colors **$1.00**
Automobiles The Kind the Kiddies Ride In **$6.95**	**Striking Bags** Every Boy Wants One **$2.85**	**Doll Buggies** Choice of Bright Colors **$2.95**
Croquet Sets For All the Family **$2.10**	**Sidewalk Bikes** with Coaster Brake and Rubber Tires **$18.50**	**Blackboards** On Stand with Chart **$3.45**
All Steel Rubber Tired Bright Red **Coaster Wagon $3.45 Each**	Extra Strong and Well Built **Roller Skates $2.00 Pair**	1000-Shot Daisy **Air Rifle** While They Last **$2.45 each**
16-inch Wheel Boys' Red **Velocipede $1.95**	**Boys' Boxing Gloves** All Leather **$3.00**	**Boys' Footballs 95c**
Cowboy Gun Shoots Rubber Ball Accurately **75c**	**Mystery Boats** Runs in bathtub. Uses canned heat for power. With Can of heat— **50c**	A Real Zeppelin **Air Ship $1.50**
Full Size **Bicycles** In beautiful colors with electric head light, horn, luggage rack, motorcycle gas tank and stand— **$39.50**	**Lindy Airplanes $1.25**	**Electric Ranges $2.50**
Sidewalk Scooters $2.50	16-inch Wheel Ball Bearing Heavy Rubber Tired Fully Finished **Velocipede $12.95**	**Volley Balls** for Jolly Kids **$1.50**

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ON OHIO AVENUE FOR TWENTY-ONE YEARS

Chamber of Commerce Activities For 1930 Outlined by Committee Budget of $55,000 Has Been Set

A tentative program of work which the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce will follow in 1930 has been arranged by the program of work committee which was recently appointed by President Orville Bullington. This program will be submitted to the new officers when they take charge in January, it has been announced.

B. A. Stayton is chairman of the program of work committee. Members of the committee are Ralph DeShong, Pat Simmons, Dr. O. T. Kimbrough, Homer Sanderford, James King, Marvin Smith, Harry Awker, Mrs. C. P. Burton, Dr. J. W. Cantwell, Rhea Howard, J. I. Staley, Luke McCrory, Oral Jones and A. M. Miller.

A budget of $55,000 for the chamber of commerce was set at a recent meeting of the budget committee. It has been announced by Walter Nelson Jr., president of the Junior chamber of commerce, that $3,000 in the budget had been set aside for the junior organization.

Following is the proposed program of work as adopted by the committee:

Red River Conservation District

We recommend the active co-operation on the part of the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce in the perfection of a Red river conservation district and the appropriation of sufficient funds by the chamber of commerce to assist the Denison Chamber of Commerce and other organizations in carrying out the tentative surveys as outlined at a convention held in Denison, Texas, Oct. 24, 1929, on flood control.

Irrigation Project

We urge an early solution to our irrigation problem, which has now been completed approximately six years and very little progress made with reference to colonization. Without any criticism on the part of anyone, we believe it is imperative that some action be taken with reference to the colonization of the valley as well as perfecting a drainage program in order to protect the lands now under irrigation.

Early Action on Water Supply

Our most urgent civic need is an adequate pure water supply. Many of our citizens realize this. The facts should be presented so that all of our citizens would know the true status of our water system. We urge that steps be immediately taken to bring the matter before our citizens and that definite action procuring such a supply be immediately taken.

Meeting of Membership

We urge the re-establishment of the chamber of commerce business council or a similar organization of the membership. We recommend that meetings be held at least once a month of this new organization. These meetings were discontinued late in 1928 by referendum ballot, but many members of the chamber of commerce and civic leaders have realized it was a mistake, and therefore we recommend that some action be taken on this matter immediately.

Census in 1930

The decennial census taken by the federal government will begin within a few weeks and we recommend that the chamber of commerce lend its active support, both morally and financially, in the taking of the federal census in Wichita Falls next year. We realize that it is imperative that every citizen in Wichita Falls be counted in this census and for that reason we recommend a special effort be made to secure the names of every individual residing in Wichita Falls.

Air Lines and Air Mail

During the past three years air transportation has made such progress that any city not realizing the rapid advancement of this character of transportation and not taking advantage of the opportunity to secure additional lines, is not sufficiently progressive. We therefore recommend that every effort be made to secure additional air lines as well as air mail for Wichita Falls, and impress upon the citizens of Wichita Falls the necessity of patronizing existing air lines whenever possible.

Improvements at Union Station

We recommend that further steps be taken to secure train sheds at the Union station as well as other improvements, and we recommend that a committee of three be appointed to investigate these needs with the view of perfecting these improvements during 1930.

Highway Development

Highway transportation has become fundamental to the growth of cities. We have accomplished a great deal along this line but we realize the program is not nearly finished and the future growth and prosperity of Wichita Falls depends largely upon our efforts to complete a system of hard surfaced all-weather roads from Wichita Falls to every section of its trade territory.

Publicity Campaign

Publicity to the surrounding territory and to our own people should be carried in a more aggressive manner through newspapers, magazines, radio, and highway advertising signs during 1930. The most intensive development of trade in this territory for products manufactured and sold in Wichita Falls is a vital necessity. We recommend that sufficient funds be appropriated to carry on an active continuous publicity campaign for Wichita Falls.

Educational Facilities

We urge cooperation with the board of education in providing adequate facilities for the Junior college and senior high school and for such other enlargements as may be necessary. Our investigation reveals the need of additional buildings for adequately taking care of our continued growth.

Athletic Events

We recommend that active steps be taken to secure a suitable stadium, centrally located, in which local school athletic events may be held, as well as those of the district interscholastic league. We realize that these scholastic activities are of interest not only to our local people, but the people of the entire trade territory of Wichita Falls.

Theater Conditions

We recommend that continued investigation be made with reference to securing a large, modern moving picture theater building for Wichita Falls. This is not offered as criticism, of the class of pictures that Wichita Falls is now securing, but the inadequate housing facilities for showing such pictures and taking care of the crowds incident to high class entertainments, should receive consideration.

Employment Wichita Falls Labor

We urge all citizens of Wichita Falls, particularly contractors building homes and business buildings in Wichita Falls, to employ in so far as possible, Wichita Falls labor. By employing Wichita Falls citizens and buying Wichita Falls merchandise means keeping Wichita Falls dollars working for Wichita Falls.

Newspaper Cooperation

We commend the newspapers of Wichita Falls on their generous cooperation in all civic matters and bespeak their continued support in an active campaign to reach our trade territory along with other state papers.

Agricultural and Dairy Activities

We recommend continued activity along constructive agricultural and dairying lines, particularly with reference to increased herds of fine dairy cows, and the establishment of an adequate financing plan for the same. We urge the early solution of the marketing problem of Wichita county products now affected.

Conservation of Lakes and Fish Hatcheries

Since the completion of Lake Kemp and the Diversion lake, Wichita Falls has enjoyed the best hunting and fishing of possibly any city in Texas, and these lakes have attracted thousands of local citizens as well as citizens from surrounding territory to these waters for hunting and fishing. The state fish and game department built a large fish hatchery at the Diversion lake and another fish hatchery has been provided for at Lake Kemp to supply the necessary game fish for use in these lakes. We urge that an educational program be launched acquainting our people and the people of the surrounding towns with the possibilities of these lakes for hunting and fishing, and stressing the importance of seeing that these lakes are at all times stocked with game fish from these fish hatcheries.

In conclusion we urge the continued support of the citizens of Wichita Falls to the chamber of commerce activities and recommend to the board of directors that the budget for 1930 be not less than $50,000 but by all means a budget sufficient to carry on the work of the organization in a forward manner and maintain in so far as possible the highly specialized departments which have been in existence for a number of years.

Wichita Falls must go forward and not backward.

GALLOWAY CALHOUN TO AID DISTRICT ATTORNEY IN SAN ANTONIO CASE

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 14. (UP)—Galloway Calhoun, first assistant state attorney general, will aid Lamar Seeligson, district attorney, in prosecuting E. B. Chambers, former assistant district attorney here, and brother of the present mayor, on charges of conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws, Atty. Gen. Robert Lee Bobbitt told the 37th district court today.

Mayor C. M. Chambers will head his brother's defense.

Bobbitt declared he would lend Calhoun "in good faith and if there is any indication that the prosecution is not being conducted in good faith and not in a fearless manner, aid of the state's legal department will be withdrawn."

The grand jury also indicted John Long, the mayor's chief investigator, on a similar charge.

Uruguayan and French Aviators To Start Sunday in Attempt to Cross South Atlantic Spain to Brazil

SEVILLE, Spain, Dec. 14. (UP)—An attempt to fly across the south Atlantic to Brazil without a stop will be started tomorrow by Lieut. Col. Tadeo Larre Borges, of the Uruguayan army, and Capt. Leon Challe, of the French army.

The weather reports were favorable today and the aviators announced they expected to start from Tablada airdrome tomorrow afternoon.

They will fly a French Breuguet plane with a 450 horsepower Lorraine motor. It is similar in construction to the Jesus del Cran Poder in which the Spaniards, Ignacia Jiminez and Francisco Iglesias flew from Seville to Brazil in March, 1929.

The airline distance from Seville to Natal, Brazil, the first objective of Larre Borges and Challe is approximately 3,500 miles. The aviators are not seeking any records, their chief intent being to accomplish the distance to Natal safely, and then fly down the Brazilian coast as far as possible. The chance for a record is remote.

The record for a flight across the south Atlantic was set in July, 1928, by the Italian fliers, Capt. Arturo Ferrarin and Maj. Carlo del Prete, who flew from Rome to a point near Natal. Their record of 4,443 miles stood until this year, when it was eclipsed by the Paris to Manch flight of Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte.

Larre Borges and Challe made a test flight of 90 minutes today and reported that their plane functioned perfectly. They plan on reaching the Brazilian coast to fly as far south as their fuel supply permits and then continue after refueling to Montevideo.

MRS. GUY BATES POST IS GRANTED DIVORCE

SANTA ANA, Calif., Dec. 14. (INS)—Charging her husband, Guy Bates Post, the actor, with deserting her in 1926, Mrs. Post today had been granted a divorce. They were married in 1916 at Toronto, Canada.

The actor, in a property settlement, agreed to pay his wife $1,000 and $3,000 a month as long as she remains single.

MAILED BOMB TO SEE 'IF IT WOULD GO OFF' MAN LOSES HIS HAND

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 14. (US)—"Just to see if it would go off," Francis Cadwell, 26, mailed a bomb to Clark Scott of Townsend, Tenn., three weeks ago, he admitted today to postoffice inspectors and detectives.

Scott lost his left hand in the explosion that followed the opening of the package and suffered other serious injuries.

Twenty-five minutes later a telegram from Los Angeles signed "Dementia" arrived, warning him not to open the package because it would explode.

Cadwell was placed in the psychopathic ward after he admitted sending the bomb. He also admitted he had planned to send similar bombs to other persons he had known in Tennessee. He was traced through the warning message which arrived too late.

Both Scott and Cadwell are mechanics, and were acquainted in Tennessee. They met again in Los Angeles two years ago.

INQUEST IN SENATOR'S DEATH IS POSTPONED

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 14. (INS)—The inquest into the death of State Senator Joseph Mogler today had been continued again for another week.

The inquest had been scheduled for last Saturday but was continued until today.

The inquest was continued for further police investigation.

The state senator was shot and killed here as he stood in front of one of his string of St. Louis moving picture theaters.

Fruit Juice

Save all juices from canned fruit. It is excellent in gelatine or to make fruit sauce for cottage pudding for the children's supper.



"A Christmas Carol" by CHARLES DICKENS The World's Favorite CHRISTMAS STORY

It Begins Wednesday in Wichita Daily Times

Whether You Give a Trifle
Whether You Give a Gift Superb
Whether You Spend a Dollar or Two Thousand

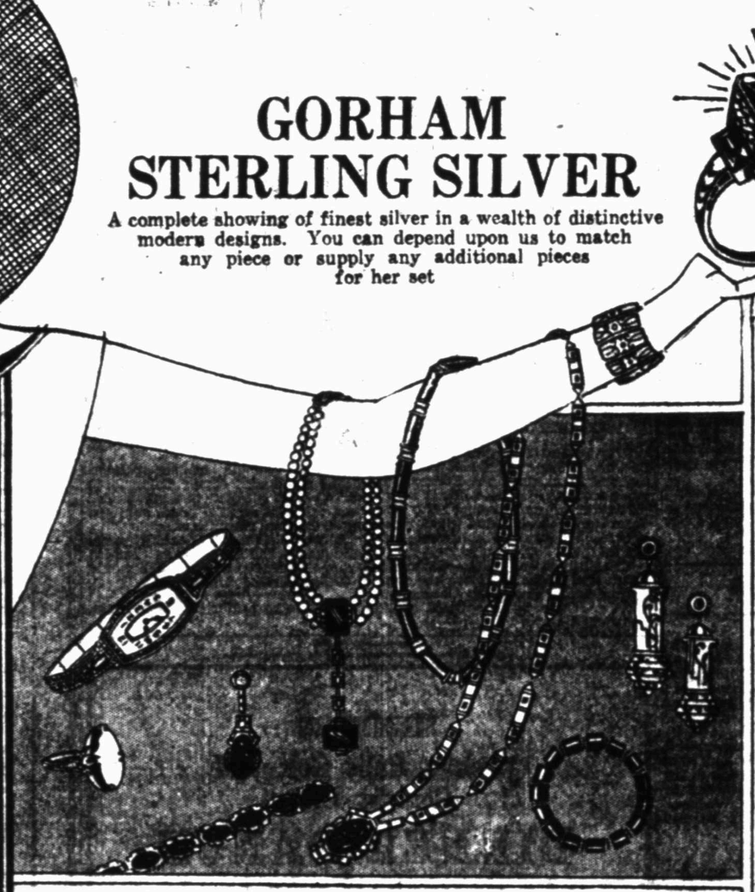
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Years of confidence and service have proven the basic soundness of choosing Kruger's as your Christmas Gift Headquarters. Each year discriminating North Texans come to this reliable store, certain of quality, more complete collections and greater dollar-for-dollar value.

Quality Suggestions for Her Christmas
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—Mantle Clocks
—Sterling Pieces
—Salt and Peppers
—Fitted Cases
—Bridge Pads
—Costume Jewelry
—Stone Rings
—Etc.

For HIS CHRISTMAS
—Cigarette Lighters
—Lodge Emblems
—Bill Folds
—Humidors
—Sheaffer Pens and Pencils
—Eversharp Pens and Pencils
—Smoking Sets
—Military Brushes
—Traveling Sets
—Strap Watches
—Watch Chains
—Knives
—Cigarette Cases
—Etc.

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A complete showing of finest silver in a wealth of distinctive modern designs. You can depend upon us to match any piece or supply any additional pieces for her set



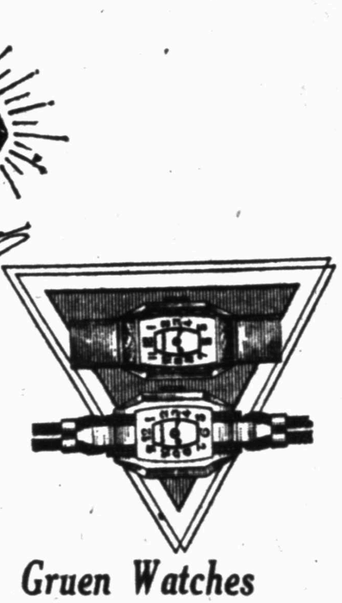


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The gift of Gifts . . . a diamond from Kruger's. A superb collection is offered for gift time at a wide range of prices. Every stone is perfect, regardless of price. The mountings are designed in the modern motifs.
SPECIAL GROUPS AT
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DIAMOND PINS
Pins of sparkling, scintillating beauty. Many set with diamonds, sapphires and emeralds. Distinctive creations many most moderately priced.
$25 to $4500



Gruen Watches
The Gruen Guild emblem and our reputation as Gruen dealers is your assurance of smartness and quality in the Gruen Watch you select here.
Pictured at top: A Gruen creation for her. Smart solid gold case, 15 jewel Gruen movement $45.00
Below: A smart Gruen creation with silk cord and adjustable gold clasp, 15 jewel movement $52.00

Patek-Phillippe Watches
Patek-Phillippe, finest of watches, shown in exclusive diamond and platinum creations. Prices range—
$350 to $800

Special Watch Values



Man's Strap Watch. Special jeweled movement. Radium dial and hands. Metal band $9.95



Ladies' Wrist Watch in new design. Jeweled movement. $35 value for $16.45

hand bags
Genuine Cordova hand tooled bags in new colors and combinations of tan and grey. Modernistic designs. Model turn key lock.
$18 to $40

MESH BAGS
New designs in metallics, enamels and beads. A wide collection, priced
$2.50 to $75.00

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New Gorham creations. Bags of unusual beauty fitted with complete toilet requisites in sterling.
$85 to $150

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Kruger invites your charge account. Complete your Christmas list here and pay us weekly or monthly if you desire. Terms as low as $1.00 down, $1.00 weekly.

"FAMOUS FOR QUALITY"
Kruger's
INDIANA AT EIGHTH

YULETIDE NEEDS MAY END STRIKE ILLINOIS MINERS

Reported Hundred Return To Their Places Underground

SATURDAY FAT PAYDAY FOR MANY EMPLOYES

Members United Mine Workers Vote Confidence In Lewis

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., Dec. 14. (AP)—Belief was expressed by mine officials tonight that the National Miners union coal strike in Illinois is fading in the face of yuletide needs.

While pickets of the National Miners union—offshot of the United Mine Workers of America—were dispersed as fast as they appeared at mines, hundreds of miners filed back to their places under grounds.

Hundreds issued from the black earth at quitting time, their pockets bulging with the fruits of one of the fattest paydays on record in the southern Illinois field. On this, more than anything else, mine officials based a prediction that whistle time Monday morning would find most of the mines operating at full blast.

Desert Striking Ranks

Nearly 500 deserted the striking ranks in the Taylorville district to wield their picks in Peabody mine No. 8 at Tovey, and Pana company mine No. 1 at Pana. Only a few strikers stood about in chilly groups as these mines resumed.

Another force of 400 men returned to work in the Belleville district and pickets were only partially successful at Livingston, Ill. There they seized the dinner pails of several workers, but no disorder followed.

Confidence in the international organization of mine workers, headed by John L. Lewis, was voted today by 600 members of the United Mine Workers union local at West Frankfort. This body voted to remain idle Dec. 17 as a mark of respect for Lewis, who on that day will seek to dissolve an injunction obtained by the opposing faction. The state faction seeks to retain control of the union in Illinois.

MAN KILLED BY OFFICERS WHEN HE RESISTS ARREST

MEXIA, Texas, Dec. 14. (UP)—Bullets from guns of officers seeking to recapture him after he had once escaped, instantly killed Bob Daniel, 40, near here last night.

The victim had been charged with insanity.

After medical examination, Daniel was being taken to Groesbeck when he escaped officers and returned to his shack.

When officers attempted to recapture him, he fired five shots at Sheriff A. B. McKenzie, who suffered a wound in his hand. Luther Simmons, deputy sheriff, was not wounded. The return volley of the officers struck Daniel in his abdomen and legs.

Daniel had worked near here about four months, picking cotton and doing odd jobs. The insanity charge grew out of complaints from women and children that he had frightened them.

New wall paper, half price. Decorators, 923 Scott.—Adv.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

M-K-T LINES

Arrivals From—
No. 37—"11 o'Clock Katy," Dallas, Houston, San Antonio and Austin ..... 6:15 a. m.
No. 51—"Texas Special," St. Louis, Kansas City, Galveston, San Antonio Austin and Dallas .... 2:10 p. m.
No. 53—Forgan, Wellington and intermediate points .... 7:35 p. m.

Departures To—
No. 52—"Texas Special," Kansas City, St. Louis, Dallas, Austin, San Antonio, Houston and Galveston ..... 4:00 p. m.
No. 36—"11 o'Clock Katy," Dallas, Houston, Austin and San Antonio .... 11:00 p. m.
No. 54—Forgan, Wellington and intermediate points ... 7:15 a. m.

WICHITA FALLS & SOUTHERN

Arrivals From—
No. 4—Dublin, Breckenridge, Graham, Olney and intermediate points ....11:30 a. m.

Departures To—
No. 3—Olney, Graham, Breckenridge, Dublin and intermediate points ..... 3:00 p. m.

F. W. & D. C. RY.

Arrivals From—
No. 1—Dallas, Fort Worth and intermediate points ... 3:00 p. m.
No. 3—Denver, Amarillo and intermediate points ...12:25 p. m.
No. 5—Dallas, Fort Worth and intermediate points ...1:00 a. m.
No. 6—Amarillo and intermediate points ..... 3:35 a. m.
No. 7—Dallas, Fort Worth and intermediate points ... 4:40 a. m.
No. 8—Denver, Amarillo, Lubbock, Plainview and intermediate points ..... 1:45 a. m.

Departures To—
No. 1—Amarillo, Denver and intermediate points ... 2:15 p. m.
No. 2—Fort Worth, Dallas and intermediate points ...12:40 p. m.
No. 5—Amarillo, Plainview, Lubbock, Denver and intermediate points .... 1:10 a. m.
No. 6—Fort Worth, Dallas and intermediate points ... 3:45 a. m.
No. 7—Amarillo, Denver and intermediate points ... 5:00 a. m.
No. 8—Fort Worth, Dallas and intermediate points ... 2:00 a. m.

WICHITA VALLEY

Arrivals From—
No. 2—Abilene and intermediate points ..... 12:05 p. m.
No. 8—Abilene and intermediate points ..... 12:35 a. m.
No. 9—Waurika, Byers, Petrolia and Dean ..... 4:30 a. m.
points ..... 1:25 a. m.

Departures To—
No. 1—Abilene and intermediate
No. 10—Waurika, Petrolia, Byers and Dean ..... 8:30 p. m.

Leaking Suitcase of Dry Congressman in Gridiron Club Skit

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. (US)—Carrying a leaking suitcase, a bellhop walked across the ballroom of the Willard hotel tonight. Behind him followed a porter, armed with a mop.

"I'm showing a dry congressman to his seat," the bellhop explained.

And thus the annual gridiron club dinner, attended by President Hoover and 400 other distinguished guests, was under way.

It is unethical to reveal whether or not President Hoover joined in the laughter that followed.

It was a typical gridiron dinner, the troubadours of journalism making merry at the expense of everyone from the president down, covering the world from the Rapidan fishing camp to London, and from Geneva to Haiti.

Prohibition, naturally, came in for most of the toasting. One of the hits of the evening was "The Song of Firewatha, in the Land of Many Ha-Ha's."

As for arms reductions, the United States will obtain cruiser parity with other nations through the use of the same magic yardstick by which "agriculture was placed on a parity with agriculture," the guests were informed.

Dig at Hoover

The Hoover penchant for naming commissions to solve public problems was given a dig when the "Commission-a-Month club" recessed when it was moved to amend the name to "Commission-a-Minute club."

Secretary of State Stimson did not escape a scorching as a result of his recent action in calling upon Russia to observe the obligations under the Kellogg pact.

A pseudo-Mr. Stimson was asked what the government had done to prevent war between China and the Soviet republics.

"We told the signatories of the Kellogg pact to keep the peace."

"What did we do about Haiti?"

"We told it to the marines."

Mayor James J. Walker of New York, one of the guests at the dinner, was given a rap for his traveling proclivities. A sailor, detached from the decommissioned presidential yacht Mayflower, informed the audience that he had joined the navy to see the world.

"Now I want to join up with the mayor to really go places and see things," he added.

Football Game

A football game between Joe Grundy's college of lobbyists and Bill Borah's coalition school was the medium selected to satirize the tariff fight in the senate.

"Young Bob Lafollette has just run 60 schedules for a touchdown and the half is over," came the radio announcement. "Here come Grundy's men now."

A badly battered eleven entered the ballroom singing to the tune of Yale's "Down the Field":

"March, march on down the field.

"Fighting for Hawley."

The recent failure of President Hoover to invite Senator Hiram Johnson of California to a White House dinner, for which the president later apologized as an "inadvertence," and the action of Senator Brookhart of Iowa in disclosing the "Wall Street Booze Dinner," were coupled in another skit.

A crash was heard just outside the hall.

"I'll bet they're keeping Hiram Johnson out of this dinner by an inadvertence," a member suggested.

"Not at all. They're keeping out Senator Brookhart, and that's not inadvertence," another retorted.

President Hoover, Mayor Walker and Senator Lafollette were the speakers, but in keeping with a club rule, "reporters are never present" at the dinner.

Preceding the dinner, Charles S. Groves, Washington correspondent of the Boston Globe, was elected president of the club to succeed Roy A. Roberts, managing editor of the Kansas City Star. Jay G. Hayden, correspondent of the Detroit News was elected vice president; J. Fred Essary, Baltimore Sun, treasurer, and J. Harry Cunningham, secretary.

AMERICAN LEGION STARTS DRIVE FOR 500 MEMBERS HERE

A membership drive with a quota of 500 members by Jan. 1 as their goal will be started Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock by the membership committee of Pat Carrigan post No. 120, American Legion, with Victor Nobles, past post commander, as chairman.

If the 500 members are signed up by the first of the year, the local post will receive a citation for meritorious service from the national headquarters. If the quota is reached, it will be the first time in the history of the post.

All members are asked to send in their dues at once and to see J. Floyd Friberg, local adjutant, 808½ Ohio, to assist in the drive.

MARRIAGES

McWaters-Goss

VERNON, Texas, Dec. 14.—While more than 7,000 persons looked on, Miss Winnie Goss of Elliott and Ross McWaters of Thompson were married here Thursday night as the feature of a second holiday entertainment program sponsored by the Vernon Chamber of Commerce. The identity of the couple had been kept secret and persons from every section of the county gathered to witness the ceremony. Wedding gifts were donated by 71 Vernon merchants.

Whiteker-Morris

HASKELL, Texas, Dec. 14.—Announcements have reached Haskell friends of the marriage of John Wiley Whiteker, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Whiteker of Haskell, and Miss Hazel Morris of Alvord. The wedding took place at the Methodist parsonage at Throckmorton last Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Whiteker motored to Throckmorton and witnessed the ceremony. John Wiley Whiteker graduted from the Haskell High school with the class of 1924, studied two years at Baylor university and was then employed with the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. He is now connected with the State Telephone company of Carlsbad, N. M., where he and his bride will reside.

Tasty Duck

The next time you roast a duck, try stuffing it with sauerkraut. It is one of the tastiest and most successful of dishes.

MONEY FOR TAXES OR CHRISTMAS

Wichita Falls Finance Co., Inc.

804 Eighth St. Phone 6068
Small Monthly Payments



CARLOAD of Beautiful Christmas Trees

From Washington, Consigned to TEXAS PRODUCE CO.

Over 4,000 Trees, sizes 2 to 18 feet
Must be sold before Christmas Eve.
1009-11 Ohio

LEWIS APPOINTED GENERAL MANAGER BRANIFF DIVISION



J. D. LEWIS

John D. (Ted) Lewis has been appointed general manager of the Braniff division of the Universal Aviation corporation. He succeeds Paul Braniff, who recently resigned and who, it is understood, is forming a new aviation company. This was announced Saturday in St. Louis by Universal, which is a subsidiary of the Aviation corporation.

Col. Halsey Dunwoody, executive vice president of Universal, said: "We have chosen Ted Lewis to head Universal's Braniff division because of his many years' experience in aviation and for the success in all the operations he has undertaken. He has been with us for several years and we have come to feel he is one of the best operators in the country. He is familiar with flying conditions in Oklahoma and the Southwest, having been connected with aviation development in this section of the country for several years."

Lewis is one of the oldest aviation men in the industry. He entered aviation in February, 1916, when he enlisted in the Canadian royal flying corps. Besides his military service in Canada, he saw active flying service in France during the world war.

Universal's Braniff division operates daily passenger lines between Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Wichita Falls, Fort Worth and Dallas. Lewis' headquarters will be at Tulsa, where Universal recently erected one of the most modern hangars in the country. Universal is the largest single air transport unit in the world.

FORT WORTH BOY KILLED WHILE PLAYING SOLDIER COMPANIONS RELEASED

FORT WORTH, Dec. 14. (UP)—After promising never to touch another gun as long as they live, two boys were set free by the district attorney today after their companion had been killed while they were "playing soldier."

Claude Tucker, 8, died from gunshot wounds received when he, armed with a bayonet, was fencing with George Buell, 10, who had a .22 caliber rifle.

William Hamm, 13, told the district attorney he had removed the bullets from the gun before the younger boys started playing with it, but had replaced them when he thought they had quit.

POLICE CLAIM GANN CONFESSES TO SLAYINGS

NEWPORT, Ky., Dec. 14. (UP)—It was bad enough when his wife insisted upon getting a divorce, but when her step-father refused to let him talk the matter over with her, John Gann, 40, shot and killed them both, police said he confessed last night.

The bodies of Mrs. Catherine Gann and Richard Price, her step-father were found at Charleston, W. Va. Gann was captured as he boarded a train.

MEMBERS
Wichita Falls Golf and Country Club
DINNER DANCE
THURSDAY, DEC. 26
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Suspect Admits Theft of Stamps In Wichita Falls

N. Henderson of Wichita Falls didn't know whether to believe it or not Saturday when a man appeared in his office and announced that he had stolen a number of stamps from a desk there several days before. Mr. Henderson hadn't missed the stamps.

The man and a companion were arrested in Burkburnett Thursday when they were alleged to have been attempting to sell some stamps at half price. It was first suspected that the two might have some knowledge of the blowing of the safe of the postoffice at Mankins earlier in the week, as about $150 worth of stamps was stolen there.

"I'll show you where I got the stamps," the man volunteered after being questioned, according to Dick Morris, deputy sheriff.

Mr. Morris agreed, and he accompanied the man to Mr. Henderson's office and to that of Jerome Stone, both in the Hamilton building. The stamps had been taken from those places, the suspect said.

A charge of theft under $50 was filed against him in the county court at law and he was remanded to jail. The other suspect was released when officers were convinced he had no knowledge of the theft.

BILL WOULD AUTHORIZE FREE HIGHWAY BRIDGES TWO RED RIVER POINTS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. (AP)—Authority for the states of Texas and Oklahoma to construct two free highway bridges across the Red river would be provided in bills introduced today by Representative Cartwright, Democrat, Oklahoma.

One of the proposed bridges would be located just west of the railroad bridge between Denison, Texas and Durant, Okla., and the other would be constructed about six miles north of Gainesville, Texas.

SYNODICAL EXECUTIVE TO PREACH TWICE SUNDAY AT EAST SIDE PRESBYTERIAN

Dr. George W. Fender, state synodical executive of the Presbyterian church, U. S. A., will preach at the East Side Presbyterian church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and also at 7:30 Sunday evening, according to the Rev. E. F. McGaughey, pastor.

Dr. Fender will also speak at the Ray-Massie church Sunday afternoon at 3:30.

SAYS DEFEATED CANDIDATE CANNOT START REVOLUTION

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, Dec. 14. (AP)—Opinion that Jose Vasconcelos, defeated candidate for the presidency of Mexico, would have no influence in starting a revolution in that country to overthrow the government of President-elect Pascual Oritz Rubio was expressed here today by Valento Quintana, chief of police in Mexico City. The officer and his family and an assistant were here visiting friends. Quintana lived here 15 years ago.

FOOTBALL STAR FACES GRAND LARCENY CHARGE

COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 14. (UP)—Louis Lee Derby, who won praise here as a star of the Missouri Valley university football team, will go before court Monday for preliminary hearing on a charge of grand larceny.

The 25-year-old athlete surrendered to Sheriff Clyde Ballew late Friday. He pleaded not guilty and was released on $500 bond, supplied by Columbia merchants.

Albert K. Heckel, dean of men, announced the athlete was dropped from the university role. He would have graduated in January.

Most folks prefer Bebb's flowers. —Adv.

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Bridge Lamps, Table Lamps, Floor Lamps, in desirable styles and models.
Come early while selection is good.

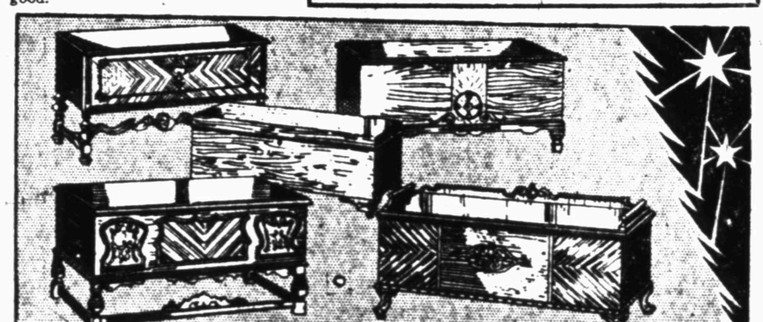


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$3.95 and up
Oblong or upright shapes, in French plate glass with fancy mountings.
Specially priced. Be sure to see them.



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Tapestry and mohair upholstered, sturdily built—a splendid Christmas gift for the home.
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A small deposit will hold any article for Christmas delivery

SEE OUR WINDOWS OPEN EVENINGS

714 Seventh Street

POPULAR FURNITURE CO.

Phone 5157

An Appreciation

After twenty years of laboring with my friends of Wichita Falls and an increasingly pleasant association with its business life, I take this occasion to express my sincere appreciation for the wonderful patronage accorded me throughout these two decades.

Through generous and kindly treatment, I have learned to love the folks of this growing city as I catered to them.

From the time when I launched my nine-stool cafe on Ohio avenue, until this, the parting hour, my heart has never ceased to pulsate with gratitude for the kindly interest and patronage accorded me, and now cheerfully thank you.

This institution will hereafter be known as The Cameron Cafeteria, which is the wish of those who follow me, Mr. C. Walter Smith and Mr. C. W. Gray, who have had long years of experience in the restaurant and cafeteria business, whom it is my pleasure to commend to the public as thoroughly capable of continuing my policy, providing the best foods.

Sincerely,

W. I. CAMERON

SEEK SETTLEMENT NOTED M'CLINTOCK ESTATE IN CHICAGO

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14. (UP)—An echo of one of Chicago's famous murder trials was heard today when a petition authorizing settlement of the $1,500,000 William McClintock Jr. estate was filed in superior court.

The petition was filed on behalf of William Eaton, an heir who is an inmate of the state hospital at Agnew.

William D. Shepherd, accused by the heirs of poisoning McClintock and his mother, Mrs. Emma McClintock, will receive $750,000 under the arrangement suggested in the petition.

Another $200,000 would go to Miss Isabelle Pope of Chicago, McClintock's fiancee, and the balance would be divided among the nine heirs. Eaton would receive $70,000.

The petition asked the settlement of the estate out of court. It provides for setting aside of McClintock's will drawn up on April 3, 1924, the day he became "of age."

If the petition's request is granted, it will end a contest suit brought in Chicago by those who would have shared in the estate had McClintock not left a will.

QUANAH CATTLEMAN INJURED NEAR HERE BY AUTO SUCCUMBS

V. P. Henderson, 65, prominent Quanah cattleman, died at the Clinic hospital shortly before midnight here Saturday of injuries received Friday night as he stepped from his automobile after it had skidded off the pavement on the Henrietta road about eight miles east of Wichita Falls.

He suffered from concussion of the brain, a fracture of the hip and severe cuts and bruises and had been unconscious since the accident.

Mrs. Henderson, with their two sons arrived here Saturday morning from Quanah to be at the bedside of the injured man.

According to reports, Mr. Henderson was struck by a car driven by H. A. Pendleton, 1605 Buchanan, who, it is said, was blinded by the headlights of another car. Mr. Henderson was standing beside his car at the side of the road when he was struck, it was reported. A passing motorist started for the city with Mr. Henderson, but an ambulance which had been called met them about half way and the injured man was rushed to the hospital.

Mr. Henderson was returning from a wolf hunting trip in East Texas. He was accompanied by Roland Summers and a Doctor Buck of Eldorado, Okla., on the hunting trip.

Naps Put Crimp In Pay Envelopes Of Kansas Cops

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 14. (UP)—The desire of three Kansas City policemen to get some sleep and another to keep warm has resulted in part of their pay being deducted.

C. A. Cordel, an inspector, said he went into a neighborhood station at 4 a. m. to find:

Sergeant W. J. Cummings, in charge, asleep on a bench.

George Rhodes, driver of a hot shot car, asleep in his automobile.

W. D. Rogers, telephone operator, asleep with his head on the telephone desk.

Each was penalized and demerits ordered against their records.

Robert Darling, patrolman, fell under the gaze of the inspector in a fire station. He was there for more than an hour, the inspector said. Darling said he was cold.

GARAGE IN WEST PART CITY DESTROYED BY FIRE

The garage in the rear of Mrs. E. T. Anderson's home in the west part of the city was destroyed by fire about 10 o'clock Saturday night. Origin of the flames was undetermined by the fire department.

APPEALS COURT HEARS JACKSON HABEAS WRIT

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 14. (UP)—The criminal court of appeals today took under advisement Raymond Jackson's application for a writ of habeas corpus. Jackson said he was Raymond Jackson who disappeared in 1921. He said he owns $2,000,000 worth of Seminole county oil lands developed since his disappearance.

He faces a forgery charge in connection with signing a contract with Lew Wilder and S. S. Brown, Sapulpa, to recover interest in the property.

41 TIMES AROUND WORLD 3 ACCIDENTS



Lieut. T. G. Fisher (above), squadron commander, who has been summoned to Washington to receive the Schiff safety trophy; Capt. Frank McCrary (center), commander of San Diego naval air station; Lieutenant - Commander William Masek (below), operations officer.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 14. (NEA)—Having flown the equivalent of 41 times around the world with only three minor accidents, the VN training squadron at the naval air station here is preparing to accept the Herbert Schiff safety trophy—and, meanwhile, is chuckling vastly at some of its companions in the service.

The Schiff trophy is awarded annually to the service flier who makes the best record for safety in the air.

A year ago it was decided to award it to squadrons instead of to individuals. Immediately the VN training squadron here decided to go after it.

Other fliers were derisive. A training squadron win a safety trophy? Didn't everybody know that a training squadron was expected to pile up a big list of crackups every year?

But Capt. Frank McCrary, commander of the naval training station here, figured it could be done. He called in Lieut. Com. William Masek, operations officer, and Lieut. T. G. Fisher, leader of the squadron, and found that they had the same idea.

"I believe in safety in the air and I make no bones about it," he told them. "Let's go."

Masek repeated this remark to his men in each of his instruction lectures, adding: "There's to be no monkey business in this squadron, and no showing off."

There were 478 totally green students in the squadron during the course of the year. Of these, 157 qualified for further training at Pensacola, Fla., and the rest were eliminated.

Altogether, these student fliers flew a total of 571,130 miles in slightly more than 8,150 hours of flying, making 7,670 separate flights. The three accidents that befell the squadron were a broken wheel, a bent strut and a minor ground collision between two planes.

Lieutenant Fisher, squadron leader, has been flying for seven years, while Masek made his first flight in 1915. The instructor pilots in the squadron are: Lieut. J. F. Dyer, who won the Schiff trophy last year; Lieut. Com. A. W. Radford, Lieut. H. A. Brandenburger, Lieut. J. C. Cronin, Lieut. C. F. Greber, Lieut. W. K. Berner, Lieut. B. H. Johnson and Chief Boatswain A. E. Baker.

Lieutenant Fisher is to go to Washington on Dec. 16 to receive the trophy from President Hoover.

JUNIOR OPTIMIST CLUB HOLDS SATURDAY PARTY

A meeting of the Junior Optimist club was held in the club rooms at 401 Brook avenue Saturday night.

Plans for the Christmas party which will be given by the senior club next Saturday night were discussed. The party was announced by Will Gray.

Hulon Griffis was elected captain of the junior club's basket ball team. Thomas Batson, J. R. Tucker Jr., and Dubose Pipes were named on a committee to arrange the program for the party next Saturday night.

MYSTERY MISSING BOY UNSOLVED AND CLUE ABANDONED

WOOSTER, Ohio, Dec. 14. (AP)—Another clue to the mysterious disappearance of 4-year-old Melvin Horst, Orrville, Ohio, a year ago, which for a time today held the boy's father, mother and many friends in the grip of anxiety, tonight had failed to materialize in fact.

All day long, Special Prosecutor Walter J. Mougey waited to hear from a man alleged to have told a story that Melvin was killed by an automobile and his body buried the same day he disappeared, not far from his home.

At Canton, Ohio, Police Chief Early W. Hexamer questioned a man known as Ralph Dine, who is alleged to have told the story of Melvin's death to other men in a barber shop there. Dine is reported to have said he could "lay his hands" on another man who drove the car and buried the child's body. But when questioned he told authorities all his information was merely hearsay.

Mougey tonight regarded the story as just another of the hundreds of "clues" which had foundation only in someone's imagination.

The report that Melvin was killed by an automobile and that his body would be found, came on the heels of another report, contradictory, that Melvin would be returned to his parents, alive and unharmed. An anonymous letter published Thursday promised the return of Melvin that night.

Until daylight Friday, nearly every one in Orrville stayed awake, hoping like the agitated parents that the promise would be fulfilled. Tonight found the grief of the father and mother as bitter as ever, and the mystery of lost Melvin remained unsolved.

Pola and Prince Reconciled Start New Honeymoon

(Copyright, 1929, by Universal Service, Inc.)

PARIS, Dec. 14.—Pola Negri, the temperamental movie star of Polish birth and American fortune, and her husband, Prince Serge Mdivani, are reconciled and on their second honeymoon tonight.

In their flower-filled suite in the Hotel Crillon this evening they told the story of their new romance, which culminated quietly on Friday, the 13th, before the French judge whom Pola had previously asked to grant a separation.

Tomorrow they leave on a second wedding trip which will take them to St. Moritz, the French Alpine winter resort.

Seated on a lounge in the parlor of their luxurious suite, Pola told the story in vivacious English, while Serge looked on, nodding approval. Said Pola:

"Yes, Sergie and I are reconciled—it was quite extraordinary. Our last meeting, scheduled for yesterday in court, was the first time that I had met Sergie in eight months.

"He entered; he came up to me and said that he didn't want to give me a divorce, still loved me, and that I had really been the only woman that he had ever loved.

"I simply looked at him, and, being always in love with him, succumbed. Now we are not going to be jealous any more.

"We separated at a time when we were both moody and temperamental. We thought that we couldn't get along together, but we found that we couldn't get along apart. Now we have made up and I am sure that this time it's forever."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

METAL LATH PLASTER URGED FOR SAFETY OF LIVES

Editor, The Times:

Please give me space under "Voice of the People" in regard to the latest disaster that just happened in the city of Wichita Falls.

We should now sit up and take notice. Wasn't it bad enough for the fire to happen without losing the lives of our two worthy firemen and affecting the health of our worthy chief, who is still ill over this?

But the people would not have been trapped in that building like so many rats in a cage if it had been built right and those walls and ceilings plastered with metal lath plaster. Then the fire resistance should have been from two to three hours. The fire resistance of beaver board and shiplap and plaster board, according to underwriters and actual tests, will not be more than 20 to 30 minutes.

Why do the city officials and heads of our city allow such fire traps to exist? Think what it means to the community in which we live, if only to one's self and children! The best way to prevent this is to build fireproof buildings. There are several such fire traps in the main part of the city which are a menace to both the citizenship and the business of such a city as Wichita Falls.

I could point out and show these defects as I have followed the building trade since 1910 in bigger cities. I also was a fireman for four years and I heartily sympathize with the firemen who rushed into such a death trap.

Why not have our buildings inspected and made fireproof and safe? Do away with the shiplap and beaver board. Plaster them if it does cost a little more, for it will be the cheapest in the long run.

Yours truly for a bigger and better city.

H. J. BUCHANAN.

WARDEN VIRGINIA PRISON MAY COME TO TEXAS

AUSTIN, Dec. 14. (AP)—Maj. Rice M. Youell of Richmond, Va., warden of the Virginia state penitentiary, may come to Texas as general manager of the penitentiary here.

Major Youell has been in conference with members of the prison board and recently came to Texas for a visit, according to members of the board.

His work came under notice of members of the Texas board a few months ago when they inspected many prisons. The place recently was vacated by Col. W. H. Mead.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR GREAT CHRISTMAS EVE TREE PARTY



Just one toy can mean the difference between happiness and unhappiness for many children in the poor families of Wichita Falls. Mothers and daddies will look worried at the mention of Christmas and warn their children that Santa Claus will be ill, or might not find the house, hoping against hope for a miracle.

It is a view of helping this miracle of Christmas to happen that a number of prominent Wichitans, headed by the Advertising club and radio station KGKO, have completed a campaign which will be culminated in a huge Christmas party at the Memorial auditorium Christmas eve. More than 1,000 children will be issued tickets to the celebration.

Santa Claus himself, looking very Santa Claus-ish, will be in the middle of everything and will talk to the children, and a beautiful Christmas pageant will be presented by pupils of the Pittman Art school. The Playground band will give a concert while the children are getting seated in the auditorium.

Following Santa's appearance, toys will be distributed to all the children, each child receiving a toy of some kind and a sack of candy, nuts, apples and oranges.

Each child will also receive a free ticket to the children's matinee to be staged by the Majestic theater Christmas morning through the courtesy of Victor B. Lowrey, manager. A special children's all-talking comedy will be secured for the occasion, according to Mr. Lowrey.

Boy Scouts are busy in their work of rejuvenating toys for the celebration. More toys are needed, however, according to Frank B. Creighton, executive.

Junior Chamber of Commerce To Have First Annual Banquet At Wichita Club Monday Evening

The annual banquet and election of the Wichita Falls Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held at the Wichita club at 7 o'clock Monday evening.

Arrangements for the entertainment have been completed and it is expected that 300 will attend. A number of guests have been invited by the organization.

Five new directors will be elected at the banquet Monday. Twenty members have been nominated and these will be voted on by the Junior chamber of commerce membership.

Walter Nelson Jr., president of the Junior chamber of commerce, will serve as toastmaster.

This will be the first selection held by the organization since it was organized last spring.

Music will be furnished by Frank Bird and his Bluebirds from radio station KGKO.

Following is the program which has been arranged:

Invocation.

Dinner—Music by Frank Bird and his Bluebirds.

Soft shoe and buck dances—Charles Doran, instructor, Wichita Falls Academy of Fine Arts, accompanied by Miss Katherine Douglass.

Address—J. Wilkie Talbert.

Soprano solo, "Summer"—Miss Charlene Kinger, accompanied by Miss Katherine Criswell representing Wichita Falls Conservatory of Music.

"Football as Was and Is"—Barry Holton.

Dance, "Rhythmic Tap"—Misses Virginia Hampson and Helen Peters of the Knickerbocker School of Fine Arts.

Address—President Walter Nelson Jr.

Response to president's address—Maurice Cheek.

Southern Methodist university quartet.

Introduction of principal speaker—Ben G. Oneal.

Address—Ex-State Senator Robert L. Stuart of Fort Worth.

"Dark Horse Stable"—Produced by James V. Allred.

Washington Scandals Whispered 130 Years Refuted in Pamphlet

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. (US)—Four whispered scandals breathed upon the name of George Washington ever since his death 130 years ago tonight, were refuted in a pamphlet published by the Washington Society of Alexandria today.

Examination into these four charges against the moral character of the Father of his Country proves them to be "based upon an ignorant credulity that accepts forgery without question, and repeats baseless tales without stopping to investigate," said the pamphlet prepared by Dr. John C. Fitzpatrick, eminent authority on Washingtoniana.

The scandals so long whispered against Washington are:

That he wrote a letter of invitation to Mr. Vernon holding out the allurements of an octoroon slave girl as an inducement for the visit.

That he carried on a clandestine amour with a Mary Gibbons, Tory girl, who repeatedly filched documents from his pockets and turned them over to the Tories.

That he was the father of a boy whom he had befriended and educated.

That his fatal illness was the result of a cold caught while riding through a blizzard to the home of an overseer's wife.

The slave girl letter was variously described in the rumors that have persisted with the years. Some had it written to Lafayette, others to Jefferson, and still others to Hamilton.

Paragraph Added

The basis, according to Doctor Fitzpatrick, was undoubtedly a letter written by Benjamin Harrison, in Virginia, to George Washington in Cambridge, in 1775. The letter was intercepted by the British and sent to Lord Darnmouth in London and printed in the Daily Advertiser.

When it was later printed in the "Gentleman's Magazine," a paragraph was added telling how Harrison had met "pretty little Kate, the washerwoman's daughter x x x and but for the cursed antidote to love, Suey, I have fitted her for my general against his return."

The original of the letter is in the official files of the British government, and shows no such paragraph, Doctor Fitzpatrick stated.

The Mary Gibbons scandal grew out of a forgery by John Bew, London publisher who had a "20th century sense of the business value of sensationalism," according to Doctor Fitzpatrick.

A William Cooper was supposed to have testified before the New York assembly committee that Washington "maintained the girl genteelly at a house near Mr. Skinner's at the North river."

Investigation has proved there was no such persons as William Cooper, while records of the committee show no such testimony was ever given. It was a Tory plot to stir up dissension between New England and the South.

Natural Son Scandal

The natural son scandal was supposed to have been bolstered by a letter from Washington to this man, starting "my dear son." In fact, the letter started "my dear sir," the word sir being somewhat blurred.

"It was entirely devoid of anything of a personal nature, and concluded with the usual phraseology, 'Your most obdt. & humbl. servt.,' said Doctor Fitzpatrick, adding:

"If every child whose education was assisted by Washington were to be stigmatized, in consequence, as his natural offspring, the distinction of being the father of his country might take on a new meaning."

The fact that Lund Washington had no such a son, and acknowledged him, was "evidently seized upon by ignorant scandal mongers and scribed with tittering sensationalism to the master of Mt. Vernon," said Doctor Fitzpatrick.

The charge as to how he met his death "seems to be based entirely upon the inclement weather of the day and to be buttressed by the general assumption that all the other stories are true," it is stated.

Its foundation, according to the historian, "rests in the jealous rage of that saturnine eccentric Major General Charles Lee, bursting with spleen over his court martial for a shameful retreat from the field of Monmouth."

Washington's diaries show that he took daily rides, regardless of the weather, said Dr. Fitzpatrick, adding:

"If Washington is to be accused of liaison every time he disregarded the weather in visiting his farms the accusations become ridiculous even by the mere total of them."

GRAND JURY REFUSES TO BILL SMALL BOY WHOSE CONFESSION SAVES MOTHER MURDER TRIAL

FREEHOLD, N. J., Dec. 14. (US)—A manly little fellow of 10 years, who had sworn, as a Boy Scout, never to tell a lie, went before the Monmouth grand jury.

He was to testify as a witness to the murder of William Studman, 40, of West Belmar, N. J. His mother, Mrs. Margaret Kugler, 33, was charged with the crime. And who had confessed. It looked like an open-and-shut case. The lad's story was to be merely perfunctory.

But Raymond, eighth grade student, was hardly on the stand when he astonished the jurors with the simple announcement:

"Mother didn't kill him. I did. I did it with my Boy Scout knife. He was killing my father."

At the conclusion of the boy's amazing story, which Prosecutor John J. Quinn made public today, the grand jury exonerated the mother and refused to indict the boy, declaring he had been justified in protecting his father.

And Mrs. Kugler, released from jail, explained:

"I confessed because I thought I could fight the case better than a little boy could."

SLAYER OF WOMAN MARKED TREE, ARK. OBJECT OF SEARCH

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 14. (AP)—Police tonight sought an unnamed friend of Mrs. Juanita Beatrice Clutts, 23, whose journey home to join her estranged husband and children for Christmas ended in her tragic death early Thursday. The man sought was described as a former friend of Mrs. Clutts.

The body of the young mother was found in a clump of bushes near Marked Tree, Ark., where it lay in a mortuary until Horace Clutts, Memphis freight agent, today identified it as his wife. Sobbing, he told of plans for her welcome and the re-establishment of their home.

Shortly after noon, he told his story to Detective Inspector Will Griffin of the Memphis police department. Griffin said Clutts was "detained" in jail, "but we have never suspected him."

Mr. and Mrs. Clutts separated two months ago. Their children, Horace Jr., 6, and Juanita, 4, went to Mrs. Clutts' parents home at Potts Camp, Miss. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Maude Morgan. Mrs. Clutts went to Chicago.

Recently she wrote to her husband she would return to Memphis in time for Christmas. He heard her description broadcast last night and learned that an unidentified body of a beautiful woman was held in Marked Tree. He went to the Arkansas town early today and immediately identified her.

Officers suggested a former friend of Mrs. Clutts learned she was returning to her husband, got her in his automobile before she saw Clutts, killed her and left the body in an isolated woods near Marked Tree.

Air Mail Planes Held in Hangars By Bad Weather

CHICAGO, Dec. 14. (UP)—Fog, low hanging clouds and drizzling rain held air mail planes landbound throughout the United States east of the Rockies today.

"For nearly 100 hours weather conditions from New York to the Rockies and from Dallas to Minneapolis have kept all planes in their hangars," Ben Meyers, traffic manager of the air mail here, said.

Mail intended for airplane transportation was being carried by train and was given preference over regular mail while more than 100 pilots were idle and watching weather predictions issued every 30 minutes. The forecast gave promise of relief by tomorrow.

One mail plane bound from New York to Chicago equipped with radio, arrived over Cleveland and was able to communicate with the air field but the pilot could not see the landing lights and was forced to turn back.

SON OF FORMER JUDGE WAXAHACHIE FOUND DEAD

WAXAHACHIE, Texas, Dec. 14. (AP)—Marion T. Harding, 25, son of the late District Judge W. L. Harding, known in legal circles over the state, was found dead in a locked room filled with gas here today.

Several letters were found in the room when an ambulance driver broke down the door and found the body.

Relatives called the ambulance when they returned home and found the locked door, and after an explosion had occurred when they attempted to see over the transom by the light of a match. J. B. Hines, an uncle, was slightly burned.

Harding is survived by his brothers, Capt. Lawrence Harding, U. S. M. C., San Francisco, and Edwin L. Harding of Chicago, and by one sister, Mrs. Jasper H. Armstrong of Knoxville, Tenn. His mother, Mrs. Zephna Harding, also survives. Harding was married in 1927 to Miss Ellen Petersen of Chicago.

Tax Bobbed Hair

PARIS.—You can't make a woman do anything against her will, and the Swiss canton of Uri has found that out. About a year ago it levied a tax of 12 cents on every female who had her hair bobbed. But not only did the women refuse to pay the tax; the majority of them got their hair bobbed in defiance of the law. There is now talk of lifting the tax.

PHILADELPHIA.—Kenneth Jackson, 16-year-old Boy Scout, can toss a lasso with a skill that would make a movie cowboy green with envy. Recently on a trip the boy spied a huge bald eagle within range. He shot out his loop, dropped it over the bird and made it fast. He had to wait for some time for the bird to tire before he could capture it.

Didn't Forget Him

FORT SMITH, Ark.—After 24 years of faithful service, an old chestnut-colored horse who used to haul his mistress around, has been retired and sent to a farm where he will dine off the fat of the land for the rest of his life. His mistress, Mrs. K. W. Lumbar, 78, too old to take care of him, is keeping him on a farm. She sends a check for $25 every month for his keep.

ROME.—Italy is planning an extensive police force of the air. A national body with machines and equipment controlled by a government department is planned and a staff entirely under the control of the government will handle air traffic. It will be this body's duty to enforce air laws and capture violators.

Prehistoric fossils found in Indiana indicate that the beaver of 6,000 to 8,000 years ago was as large as the brown bear.

Feminine Residents of Rockford Become Hysterical on Rumor That Insane Clubber Still Roams City

ROCKFORD, Ill., Dec. 14. (UP)—Hysteria, bordering on panic, settled over Rockford tonight as the fear grew that the clubber who killed Miss Cordelia Gummersheimer, petite language teacher, still was roaming the city, looking, perhaps, for another victim.

Exactly a week has passed since the pretty teacher was beaten to death with a piece of gas pipe. A dozen of more clews, some of them seemingly good, have been investigated but the manifold inquiry stood tonight about where it did the day after the teacher's body was found by a girl friend, who became alarmed when the linguist failed to appear for a dinner date.

In life Miss Gummersheimer was known as a quiet, cultured young woman with few men acquaintances and those only casual ones.

Many Admirers

In death she was revealed as a woman of many loves, each of which was attested by bundles of ardent love letters from her admirers, revealed in a close search of her one-room apartment.

Each of the admirers has been checked up on had found to be in many cases, merely casual acquaintances of far from Rockford the night of the murder.

There the trails ended and State's Attorney William D. Knight turned to the original theory—that the teacher had been murdered by an insane thrill killer.

With announcement that authorities again leaned to the thrill killer theory, Rockford residents, especially the feminine portion, became hysterical.

Women forced to stay alone at night, bolt windows and doors and leave all the electric lights burning, fearful that the clubber lurks outside. Two other unsolved murders of Winnebago county are recounted—the club murder of Mrs. Margaret Grippen of Winnebago and the shooting of lovely Maude Lucille Moss near Camp Grant. Both still are as mysterious as the Gummersheimer murder.

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 14. (UP)—(UP)—Esther L. Stuckmeyer, Phoenix, Ariz., a University of Wisconsin journalism student, was identified today by her landlady as the "mysterious witness" who is said to have valuable information which may solve the murder of Miss Cordelia Gummersheimer, Rockford, Ill., language teacher.

Two Rockford officers are here to interview the journalism student.

TWO BANKS CLOSED IN SMALL ILLINOIS TOWN

GENOA, Ill., Dec. 14. (US)—Gloom settled over this little community of 1,000 persons today when its two banks closed their doors.

Only recently the town's lone industry, a shoe factory, abandoned its plant.

The banks, the Exchange State bank and the Farmers' State bank, had deposits of $675,000. State bank examiners said that frozen assets consisting of local agricultural loans were responsible for the closing.

EAST TEXAS POULTRY SHOW ENDS SUCCESSFUL WEEK

PALESTINE, Texas, Dec. 14. (UP)—The first annual East Texas poultry show, sponsored by the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, closed tonight after a successful run of a week. Officials pronounced the show a success in every respect.

At a meeting of the board of directors, it was voted to dissolve the East Texas Poultry Show association and turn the affair over to the chamber of commerce.

The 1930 show will be held in Paris.

Frederick Star

FREDERICK, Okla., Dec. 14.—Johnny Gregg, former Frederick High school football and basket ball luminary, is one of the star players on the Simmons college quintet, winner of the Texas conference last season. The team won all of the 10 games played last year, Gregg scoring more than 100 points.

Fountain of Youth

PARIS.—The transfusion of young human blood into aged veins will bring back youth, is the belief of Dr. H. Jaworski, Polish-South American scientist. He has succeeded in doing this with horses and goats and is doing similar transfusions with humans at his private clinic here. Through the transfusions, he says he grew hair on his own head, which was bald before.

Pleads for Beards

PARIS.—Asking why Frenchmen should try to look like Englishmen and Americans, Maurice de Walelast thre decades, has ben chosen fee, who tried to keep the French in knee breeches, has issued a plea to his countrymen to restore their beards. He claims that the beard is typically French and to remove it is to lose the French touch.

LOBBY COMMITTEE RECALLS SHATTUCK MONDAY WITNESS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. (US)—Edwin P. Shattuck, the attorney whose services were believed worth $75,000 to the Cuban sugar lobby because of his friendship for President Hoover, will be recalled to testify before the senate lobby committee, it was announced today.

When he testified previously, Shattuck insisted that he did no lobbying but was engaged in his capacity as an attorney for American producers of Cuban sugar.

Since then the committee has uncovered a mass of documentary evidence showing that Shattuck was a prime mover in one of the ablest undercover lobbies that ever operated in Washington.

This lobby reported directly to President Machado of Cuba and other officials of the Cuban government.

Evidence before the committee has revealed that Shattuck was retained by Herbert C. Lakin, chief lobbyist, because he was personal attorney for President Hoover.

Shattuck made numerous trips to Cuba during which he reported what was going on to officials of that government. A large publicity organization in Washington was also directed through his New York law office.

Shattuck will be asked to testify this week when the committee concludes its examination of Lakin.

Owen White Fails To Appear Before Ohio Grand Jury

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 14. (UP)—The December federal grand jury completed its work here today without hearing Owen P. White, magazine writer who charged in an article in Collier's that liquor could be purchased "opposite the statehouse" here.

White's article appeared in an issue of Collier's three weeks ago. It drew fire from Anti-Saloon league headquarters at Westerville and severe criticism from Columbus church men and business leaders and resulted in Federal District Attorney Bartels issuing a summons for him.

White first was reported in San Antonio, Texas, then in Philadelphia and finally in New York. It was too late for service of the summons, however, and Bartels said the writer would be called before the next grand jury.

New Word Coined By Lawton Indian Result Terracing

LAWTON, Okla., Dec. 14. (US)—Patsah-okra—which means "running of many brooks"—is the newest word to be added to the language of the Indians. To them it means "terracing."

The word was coined today by Albert Attocknie, dean of the Comanche, Kiowa and Apache tribes, and county farm agents of Comanche county, when he encountered difficulty in conveying his meaning during a terracing demonstration on an Indian farm here.

Indian farmers in this vicinity are achieving notable results in terracing under the guidance of their dean.

TEXAS ORAL SURGEONS PERFECT ORGANIZATION

ABILENE, Texas, Dec. 14. (AP)—Organization of the Texas society of exodentists and oral surgeons was perfected here today.

Officers elected were: President, Dr. A. C. Sloan, Dallas; vice president, Dr. J. T. Edwards, Fort Worth; secretary, Dr. D. C. McRimmon, Fort Worth.

Dr. Maxwell C. Murphy of Temple was named chairman of the executive committee. Other committeemen were: Dr. O. C. Foster, San Antonio; Dr. J. D. Morris, Houston; Dr. O. E. Ranfrantz, Sherman.

Other charter members of the organization are Dr. Sam Brock, and Dr. John A. Swanson, Dallas; Dr. C. R. Lanphere, Wichita Falls; Dr. R. C. Hunter, El Paso, and Dr. R. A. Maddox, Abilene.

Walworth county, South Dakota, shows an increase of 30,000 acres in farm land this year over last year.

Sunday Classified Hours Are From 4 to 6 P. M.

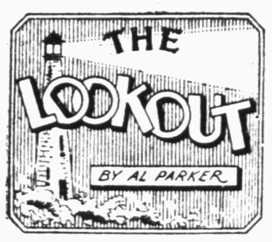
If you wish to extend an ad, if you wish to discontinue one that has produced results—make a correction—or if you wish to insert an ad—

Phone 4391

Between 4 and 6 P. M.

Say "Classified"

BRECKENRIDGE AND PORT ARTHUR GO INTO FINAL BATTLE



Organized baseball, the great old game that it is, must have its little troubles. One of the principal ones is the never ceasing clash of views between the minors and the majors. The two groups, each absolutely dependent upon the other, always are looking for the best of it, and the day that will see an equitable agreement in the eyes of both parties probably will never come. Either the majors or the minors always will be dissatisfied, and right now neither is perfectly happy with the agreement that exists. Just around the corner there looms a flareup of many old troubles.

Unless we are badly fooled, a new and greater war over the draft is speedily being brewed. Neither the majors nor the minors are satisfied with the present agreement. The big boy don't like it because all three of the double A leagues, one A and one B league is without the draft, except that the majors can recall the players they have sent to these leagues. The only minor leagues satisfied are those not under the pale of the draft. The other minors want out from under, for they have observed the benefits derived by those leagues not subject to the draft.

The story of the draft war is a long one. To put it in a nutshell, the majors at one time dared the minors to withdraw from the draft agreement. They gave them their option of accepting the draft or turning it down, each league as it saw fit, but tactfully intimated that those pursuing the latter course would be subject to boycott from the majors in the way of getting players. There were only five leagues that had the nerve to call the hand of the majors. The American association, the Pacific coast and International leagues, representing the double A class; the Western league, class A, and the Three-Eye, class B, were the five that called the bluff. That was almost 10 years ago. The Texas, Southern, Eastern, the remaining A's, and the B's, C's and D's now see the error of their submission to the majors' bluff.

The actual loss of players through higher leagues exercising their privilege of the draft amounts to little. Only one player can be claimed from any club. But the threat the draft holds every club that is subject to it is a major item, and one that is worth in dollars and cents fighting for. Taking our own league as an example, a Texas club is forced to part with its leading players every season at far lower prices than would prevail if the league did not have the draft hanging over it. The major club simply says that if so-and-so is not sold for such-and-such a price, he'll be drafted for even less. If the threat is not actually made, it is always there to force the club-owner to part with players at much less than their value would be in non-draft leagues. The draft, for the reason that it forces the minor clubs to break up their winning combinations and to see their most valued players go at prices far less than can be commanded by those clubs in non-draft leagues, is an item of far reaching importance to the minors.

Just as the minors in the draft are fretting because they can't get top prices for their talent, the majors are going to keep the draft in force just as long as they can to keep the prices down. The majors' privilege of selecting so many men from the minors at stipulated prices means little to them in a direct way. They take comparatively few players each season and receive little direct benefit from so doing. But they well know they hold the ax over the heads of the draft minors in that they can all but name their own prices for playing talent. It is this factor, and not the actual drafting of players, that will make the majors fight to the last ditch for the draft.

The majors have a very pretty excuse for the draft. They say it is the only way to assure a player deserving promotion in his profession. It sounds nice, but it means nothing. The majors—or the minors for that matter—are not giving a whoop about the players' welfare. They are looking out for their own interests. There are some who say that the draft business furnishes organized baseball with its only defense against possible charges of violation of the anti-trust laws. There may be something to that one, but the other is a lot of prize hooey.

The minors are up against one big obstacle anytime they decide to reopen the draft question. Their organization is too wobbly. Some want one thing, others another. They can't all get together and fight for a common cause. For one thing the five leagues that are operating at present under the modified draft are perfectly satisfied with the present situation. The draft minors can expect exactly no assistance from this group that is sitting pretty and unwilling to take the chance of disturbing the present situation. If the question does come to a showdown anytime soon, the majors will present a solid front; the minors will be divided and fighting among themselves, and for that reason alone the big boys are quite likely to win.

We have a suspicion that the majors have scented a mouse and already are preparing not only their defense, but are working on the thought that the best of defenses is a slashing offense. At the joint meeting of the major forces at New York last week, it was recommended that the number of optioned players each big league can send out annually be increased from eight to 15. The majors well know that the minors will not stand for that if they can help it. The minors have worked for years to restrict the number of players that big league clubs can send out on option, for there are none too many players to go around nowadays. E. S. Barnard, president of the American league, declared at one of the meetings that the universal draft was the thing needed to cure more of baseball's ills. He knows full well that the universal draft will never come back. It seems to us that the majors are preparing to do some tall asking in their own behalf if the minors do attempt to get out from under the draft.

Buckaroos Resort To Aerial Attack To Score Victory

Two Forward Passes Lead To Scores in Stubborn Scrap, 14 to 6

By GAYLE TALBOT JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

BRECKENRIDGE, Texas, Dec. 14.—The Breckenridge Buckaroos struck twice through the air Saturday to defeat a fighting Waco eleven, 14 to 6, and go into the finals of the state high school football race.

Once in the first period and again in the fourth, Boyce Magness, Brilliant Breckenridge halfback, wound up and hurled long passes into the arms of his receivers for touchdowns. Pruitt caught the first one, G. Cary the second. Aubrey Magness added both extra points.

The Tigers from Waco, backed by a glorious tradition, made a noble effort to pull the game out of the fire after the Buckaroos had taken their seven-point lead in the opening period. They came back to play their opponents on more than even terms in the second and third quarters, and score a touchdown after a 60-yard march down the field. Their attempt at point was blocked by Wohlford, big Breckenridge tackle, however, and the Buckaroos' second touchdown was not needed.

Two Strong Teams

It was a spirited battle between two powerful teams, with neither having an appreciable advantage.

Although their celebrated spinner was stopped most of the way, the Tigers compiled nine first downs to seven for Breckenridge. The ability of Boyce Magness to consistently outkick the visitors was an important factor in the outcome.

Twice in the second period the Tigers worked the ball inside Breckenridge's 10-yard line, only to find further progress blocked by the scrapping Buckaroo forwards. Each time Magness kicked long spirals out from behind his own goal line to put his team out of danger.

Aubrey Magness, brother of Boyce, and quite a football player in his own right, paved the way for Breckenridge's initial touchdown when he returned a punt to Waco's 20 yard mark. Three plays at the line gained only five yards, but on the fourth down, Boyce Magness dropped back and flipped a pretty pass to Pruit, who took it on his finger tips across the goal line.

Linesman Leads Way

Jim Shear, Waco linesman, was the guiding spirit of his team's march to a touchdown in the third period. First he ripped off 37 yards on an end-around play and then pegged a long pass to Miller that fetched up on Breckenridge's six-yard stripe. Miller picked up five on another end-around and on the last down Phipps knifed through and over the goal line. Miller's attempted placement struck the charging Wohlford in the chest.

Most of the final period was consumed in a punting duel, with the Buckaroos waiting until the last few minutes to slip over their score. A screened pass, Magness to Pruit, carried to the 31-yard mark. On the next play the entire Waco secondary sucked over to the right and Cary was in a clear field as he took Magness' toss on the run and trotted across the goal line.

Both teams accomplished their chief aims Saturday, stopping their opponents' main offensive weapon. Except for occasional flourishes the Waco spinner was stopped almost dead. A slightly muddy field hampered the tricky Tiger backs. The Wacoans, on the other hand, succeeded in keeping Boyce Magness well in check on his running plays, but his passing and kicking proved their eventual downfall.

The lineups:

WACO (6)		BRECKENRIDGE (14)
	POSITION	
Miller	L.E.	Kile
Pruit	L.T.	Cox
Simpson	L.G.	Thompson
McMillan	C.	Griffin
Royall	R.G.	R. Cary
Marion	R.T.	Wohlford
Shear	R.E.	G. Cary
Beley	Q.B.	A. Magness
Phipps	L.H.	B. Magness
Coleman	R.H.	Graham
Bumpas	F.B.	Pruitt

Score by periods:

Breckenridge	7	0	0	7
Waco	0	0	6	0

Breckenridge Scoring: Touchdowns—Pruit, G. Cary; points after touchdowns, A. Magness. Waco Scoring: Touchdown—Phipps.

SIXTEEN RALLS GRID MEN RECEIVE LETTERS

RALLS, Texas, Dec. 14.—Sixteen members of the 1929 Ralls High school football squad were awarded letters by the athletic council this week in recognition of their season's work.

The following boys received letters: Perryman, captain; Young, Harris, Miller, Tidwell, Whaley, T. Z. Walker, Wofford, E. Walker, King, Henry, Bryan, Ivey, Harkins, Bryant and Richards.

This has been a successful year for the Jackrabbits. Out of 10 games played only two were lost and one of these to a class A team. Victories were registered over Brownfield, 12 to 6; Snyder, 7 to 0; Levelland, 7 to 6; Littlefield, 32 to 0; Floydada, 13 to 7; Crosbyton, 28 to 7; Lockney, 14 to 13. The Jackrabbits lost the first game of the season to Lubbock and the last game to Lamesa and tied one with Lockney. They have played in the final championship game for the past two years.

The Jackrabbits are now giving their attention to basket ball. Coach "Froggie" Lovvorn reports 20 men out for practice and prospects are bright for a winning quintet.

HOLLIS CAGERS DRUB CLINTON TEAM, 43-11

HOLLIS, Okla., Dec. 14.—The first basket ball game of the season was played in Hollis last week, when Coach Joe Bailey Metcalf and the Hollis team won from Clinton by a score of 43 to 11. The Hollis lineup: Sinder and Sheriff, forwards; Coppage, center; Williams and Adams, guards.

Cub President Refuses to Grant Wilson Permission to Enter Ring



HACK WILSON

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—Even good fighters haven't made any money for promoters hereabouts lately, but a couple of ball players appear to have the ability to fill any house.

The drawing power centers in Art (The Great) Shires and there is no doubt the fact that the fans will pay plenty to see Arthur do some slugging with Hack Wilson, another ball player.

Shires and Wilson gained some pugilistic fame last summer—Shires by twice blacking the eyes of his manager, Lena Blackburne, and Wilson by pulling a fellow out of the grandstand and smacking him sharply.

Shires More Experienced

Shires has it on Wilson in one respect. He already has engaged in a ring duel and allowed his opponent to stand up just 11 seconds.

Art can fight. Or better, he can hit. He has color, he has showmanship and he is a drawing card. Wilson is the same in respect to color and showmanship. It remains to be seen whether he can fight.

But there is a hitch in the plans for the bout.

William Veeck, who presides over the affairs of the Chicago Cubs, has refused to sanction the match. That means Wilson either will have to do some talking to Veeck or he will have to defy the Cubs and fight anyway.

One Year's Salary

Present indications are Shires and Wilson can make the equivalent of at least a year's baseball salary by meeting each other in the ring. There have been reports that Wilson can get $10,000 and Shires can get more.

Reportedly broke for some months now, Promoter Jim Mullen has put over a coup regarding Shires. There is no doubt about the fact that both Mullen and Shires probably will be in the black before the year is over.

Can't Stop Him

The president of the Cubs said he could not stop Wilson from going through with the match if he chose to do so.

"Wilson is a great ball player," Veeck said, "but I do not think it is within the province of any ball player to become a boxer. Wilson has not, and will not, receive our permission to fight Shires. If he goes ahead with it, the thing will be entirely on his own responsibility.

"We cannot prevent a man doing what he pleases in the off season. His contract which has yet to be renewed, covers athletic endeavors, and if he fights he will violate that clause."

In the face of President Veeck's statements Wilson intimated he might go through with the fight as he views the battle as an easy way to earn $10,000, plus $1,000 training expenses.

Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball, when asked about his view on the match, snapped out a crisp "Let 'em fight." And that's all he would say.

Wilson Undecided

From his mountain home down in Martinsburg, W. Va., Wilson issued a few war bulletins and announced he would start for Chicago Sunday to talk over the proposed fight with President Veeck and with William Wrigley Jr., owner of the National league champions.

Wilson said President Veeck had urged him not to go through with the fight.

"He seems afraid that I'll get hurt or something of that sort, and that my baseball career would be endangered as a result," Wilson said over the telephone. "I don't think so. I hope he will not ask me to abandon the match after I talk the situation over with him."

George Trafton who will be Shires' opponent in a Monday night go, issued a warning to the great man to cease talking about a fight with Wilson until he gets past him.

"I think I'll just put a stop to all this noise about a Wilson-Shires fight by knocking the guy out myself."

The warning failed to impress the great man.

"Trafton? I'll use him for a sparring partner. One sock in his plazza will take care of him. It will be over in less than 21 seconds."

TEXAS AND MISSOURI MAY ENTER AGREEMENT

AUSTIN, Dec. 14. (AP)—Dr. H. J. Ettlinger, University of Texas director of athletics, said Saturday an offer by the University of Missouri of a home-and-home football agreement with Texas, to start in 1931, would be acted on Monday.

Missouri proposed either a two-year or a four-year contract, Dr. Ettlinger said, with the first game to be played here if desired.

The Texas athletic council also will act Monday night on a Missouri offer of a game at Columbia next Oct. 11. That offer probably will be refused, Dr. Ettlinger said, as the Longhorns need a home game on that date.

SOONER AGGIES START CAGE SEASON DEC. 20

STILLWATER, Okla., Dec. 12. (UP)—Oklahoma Aggie basket ball candidates and wrestlers were rounding into tiptop shape this week as they prepared for the opening of their respective athletic season, schedules for which have been completed except for the setting of one date in each sport.

Coach George Rody's cagers open the Aggie season at Omaha against Creighton Dec. 20 and 21. Dates for all the games have not been set except a probable game with St. Louis university in St. Louis. Iowa university accepted a game with the Farmers to be played at Iowa City Feb. 3.

A person is said to begin losing height at the age of 50.

Commercial Cage League Again to Attempt Organization Tuesday Eve

A project to establish a downtown court having fallen through, efforts are to be made this week to reorganize the Commercial Basket Ball league with the possibility of continuing play in the Wichita Falls Junior college gymnasium. The league for several years has played its games at the Junior college, but the rental expense has provided a serious handicap to the continuation of the league this season, according to President Jim R. Jones.

At the initial meeting of the league Friday night two teams, Featherston-Hawkins & Vague and Texas Electric Service company, reported ready to start play. It is also reported that the two school teams, Wichita Falls Junior college and Wichita Falls High school again will seek berths in the league. However, no permanent organization was completed at the meeting, and this step probably will await definite arrangements for a suitable court.

A committee composed of Charlie Spraggins, Carter McGregor, Walter Nelson Jr., and Frank Haley was named to confer with the board of education on the possibility of again leasing the Junior college court for the nights required for league play. The rental price probably will determine whether the league will continue to play at the college, according to Jones.

With four teams at the most, and possibly only two, ready to start play, those active in the league are anxious to line up additional teams for the coming championship race. It is hoped that a six or eight-club league can be organized.

Another meeting, to which all teams are urged to send representatives, will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the offices of Featherston-Hawkins & Vague in the Staley building.

FREDERICK HAS BUT ONE OPEN DATE ON '30 SLATE

FREDERICK, Okla., Dec. 14. But one open date remains on the Frederick High school 1930 football schedule, Nov. 7. Remainder of the schedule follows:

Sept. 26, Tipton, here; Oct. 3, Altus, here; Oct. 10, Hobart, there; Oct. 17, Vernon, here; Oct. 24, Carnegie, here; Oct. 31, Snyder, there; Nov. 14, Cordell, there; Nov. 21, Mangum, here; Nov. 27, Grandfield, there.

At least 10 Bearcat letter men will be lost next season because of graduation. They are Paul Pritchard, R. Byrns, Frank Jared, I. S. Richards, Winford Davidson, Clayton Davis, Lisle Isbell, John Wilson, Cecil Schrimscher and Junior Neely. It is possible Cecil Byrns and Onder Oliver will also graduate, according to Coach Paul B. Allen.

Others who lettered this year are: Paul Addison, Murray Pritchard, E. O. Billingslea, Cecil Billingslea, Clifford Quald, Stanfield Clark and Cullen Raley.

EDNA HIGH CAPTURES REGIONAL GRID TITLE

HOUSTON, Dec. 14. (AP)—Henry Milby, 155-pound fullback, who starts fast and drives hard, Saturday furnished the punch at Rice field that enabled Edna High Cowboys to defeat Gooscreek, 7 to 6, and win the class B regional championship of South Texas.

NOTRE DAME SCHEDULES USUAL TOUGH PROGRAM FOR RAMBLERS OF 1930

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 14. (UP)—Notre Dame's football team has mapped out an extremely difficult schedule for next year, the 1930 schedule revealed Saturday night. Coach Knute Rockne made no comment in making public the schedule, which consists of 10 games and again will take the Irish from coast to coast.

Five home games are scheduled, the season opening with Southern Methodist university, but formal dedication of the stadium being awarded to the Navy team on Oct. 11, a week later than the S. M. U. tilt.

S. M. U. is the only new game on the schedule over 1929.

Oct. 4, Southern Methodist U. at Notre Dame; Oct. 11, Navy at Notre Dame; Oct. 18, Carnegie Tech at Notre Dame; Oct. 25, Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh; Nov. 1, Indiana at Notre Dame; Nov. 8, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; Nov. 15, Drake at Notre Dame; Nov. 22, Northwestern at Evanston; Nov. 29, Army at New York; Dec. 5, Southern California at Los Angeles.

OKLAHOMA AGGIES SEEK OPENING 1930 CONTEST

STILLWATER, Okla., Dec. 14. (UP)—With the 1930 grid schedule near completion, the Oklahoma Aggies are seeking an opponent for the initial conflict and have turned their eyes toward Fordham in New York or Florida university at Gainesville.

Three of the four Missouri valley contests are on the Aggies' tentative schedule following a meeting the annual conference session at Kansas City. They are Grinnell, Creighton and Washington. No game will be arranged between the Aggies and Drake, 1929 champions.

A game definitely settled for next year is one with Haskell Indians at Stillwater which promises to be one of the main attractions of the year.

All games on the schedule prior to Nov. 8 may be played at night if the teams so desire.

The tentative scheduled follows: September 27—open date. Oct. 4—Texas Aggies at Stillwater (tentative). Oct. 11—Grinnell at Grinnell. Oct. 18.—Tulsa at Tulsa (tentative). Oct. 25—Washington at Stillwater. Nov. 1.—Haskell at Stillwater. Nov. 8—Arkansas at Fayetteville. Nov. 15—Open date. Nov. 22—Oklahoma at Stillwater. Nov. 27.—Creighton at Omaha.

TEACHERS MAY CONTEST RULING OF CONFERENCE

SAN MARCOS, Texas, Dec. 14. (AP)—It became known here Saturday that members of the athletic committee of Southwest Texas Teachers' college were considering meeting next week to discuss the action of the Texas Intercollegiate Athletic association in failing to award the local team the conference title at its meeting in Dallas.

The teachers' eleven was undefeated, but the conference declined to name a champion. It was believed here that a question as to the eligibility of a player caused the action. Authorities here say that the eligibility of the play in question was put up to the conference early in the season and that the president of the conference instructed the coach to go ahead and use the player unless further notification to the contrary was received.

TULANE ELEVEN PLAYS NORTHWESTERN IN 1930

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 14. (AP)—Tulane university will go to Evanston, Ill., Oct. 4, 1930, for an intersectional football game with Northwestern university. Dr. Wilbur C. Smith, Tulane athletic director, Saturday announced the signing of the contract.

Coast Dark Horse, Olan Dutra, In Front in Catalina Open Tournament

AVALON, Catalina Island, Dec. 14. (UP)—Olan Dutra, a golfer from Brentwood Heights, Calif., was leading the field in the $7,500 Catalina open tournament at the end of Saturday's play with a total score of 136.

Forty-eight players were left in competition and will fight it out Sunday in an effort to overtake Dutra.

Dutra turned in a 65 for his first 18 holes and made a 61 on the second. John Golden of Paterson, N. J., and Denny Shute of Columbus, Ohio, also shot 61's, the lowest ever shot on the par 66 course.

Iowans Ready To Admit School In Need of Cleaning

Criticism Speedily Turning From Big Ten to Own School Officials

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Dec. 14. (UP)—Out in the heart of the corn belt, where Iowa's "outlaw" athletes roam the gridirons and other sports fields it was taken for granted Saturday that "it won't be long now" before the Hawkeye institution once more becomes a member of the Western Intercollegiate conference.

The hostile feeling, expressed in terms of "tell the Big Ten to go to hell," which cropped out when the conference faculty committee denied Iowa's second plea for reinstatement last week, has subsided. The feeling has become so general that Iowa's athletic house did need a cleaning and that the Western conference is Iowa's best athletic sphere.

Officials Criticized

Hawkeye followers are carefree in their criticism for Iowa's athletic chieftains, however. The ruling out of 13 athletes ineligible because they borrowed small amounts from a "trust" fund, drew the wrath of Iowa supporters. Had the board in control of athletics made the move before the reinstatement plea, there wouldn't have been so much anger.

At the time when the athletic council announced its drastic action, the feeling that Iowa "can get along alone" still was general. Now that feeling is gone and Iowa stands ready to forgive the Big Ten for what the state will feel was an unjust and too severe penalty.

Dean C. C. Williams, chairman of the board of control of athletics, has announced that Iowa will apply for reinstatement. He hopes it will be in the near future. So does every other Iowan, except a few disgruntled alumni who hold that the Big Ten discriminated against the school.

No Encouragement

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Dec. 14. (AP)—A proposal submitted to the Southern conference for scholarships to pay the expenses of college athletes received no encouragement from faculty representatives of Rocky Mountain conference colleges of this state.

Dr. Elmer G. Peterson, president of Utah State Agricultural college, characterized the plan as "absolutely indefensible," declaring it "thoroughly out of harmony with American college ideals," in that it "would set the athlete aside as a special group."

Ineligibles Stay Out

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Dec. 14. (AP)—Despite a request from Captain Hyatt of the University of Pittsburgh basket ball team that five ineligible University of Iowa cagers be allowed to play in the Hawkeye-Panther game here Monday, authorities could not permit the men to appear in the lineup, C. C. Williams, head of the Iowa athletic board said Saturday.

NEBRASKA LATEST TO ELIMINATE CAPTAINS

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 14. (UP)—The "no captain" plan will be inaugurated by the 1930 University of Nebraska football team and effective Sept. 1, 1931, captains of all other Husker teams will be eliminated.

The new system will mean that for the first time in the 39 years of grid history there will be no football captain elected for the year.

The coach will have authority to appoint a senior member of the team as acting captain before each game.

TWENTY-ONE REPORT FOR LIONS' FIRST PRACTICE

VERNON, Texas, Dec. 14.—Twenty-one candidates reported for the initial basket ball workout of the Vernon Lions this week. Only one letter man, Emmerick, was included in the number. Those who reported, in addition to Emmerick, are Otto Love, Shorty Wall, Bud Judd, C. U. Brook, Shaw Lockard, Neas Paschal, T. Caldwell, M. Caldwell, J. Caldwell, Bill Price, M. Price, S. Parker, R. Cox, A. Little, Clyde Rody, Rainwater, L. Shelton, R. Armstrong and B. Maxfield.

WAURIKA EAGLES OPEN BY DEFEATING HASTINGS

WAURIKA, Okla., Dec. 14.—Waurika High school Eagles opened the South Central conference season by taking two games from Hastings Friday. The boys won by a 25 to 11 score, while the girls' game resulted in a 33 to 11 count. Dollar won high point honors for the boys, while Dorothy Hyde scored 27 points for the girls.

LAMESA QUEENS START BASKET BALL PRACTICE

LAMESA, Texas, Dec. 14.—The Lamesa high school Tornado Queens began practice this week for their 1930 season. More than 30 reported for the first practice under Miss Carriewood Cleveland, basket ball coach. Schedule for the Queens has not been arranged yet, Miss Cleveland announces. The Queens are usually classed as the outstanding basket ball sextet in the lower South Plains and expect to outshine anything in their class again this season.

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YELLOW JACKET ELEVEN PUTS OVER PAIR OF TOUCHDOWNS TO BEAT DENTON BRONCOS BY 13-0

PORT ARTHUR, Texas, Dec. 14. (AP)—Port Arthur's fighting Yellow Jackets drove through to the state schoolboy grid finals here Saturday when they defeated the Broncos of Denton by a score of 13 to 0 at Franklin field before a home-town crowd of 10,000 wildly cheering fans.

Held scoreless throughout the first quarter and all but two minutes of the second, Rue Barfield, Jacket halfback, intercepted a Denton pass on his own 45-yard line and raced 55 yards to a touchdown. Domingue converted. Barfield's run was made behind perfect interference.

It was not until the final quarter that the Jackets were able to muster the strength to put over their second market.

Jackets Score Again

After taking Scott's punt on Denton's 46-yard line, Otis Beckham, Jacket fullback, hit the line for two yards in the first play. On the second stab, Hawsey, Jacket end, took Dumesnil's pass for a gain of 32 yards. Barfield then crashed the Denton line to put the oval on the one-half yard line and carried it over on the next play. Turner failed to convert.

Although Denton penetrated the Dennis men's 20-yard line twice during the game, they were unable to muster the force to drive over for a counter.

Sheeley Grandstaff, Denton halfback, flashed brilliantly at times and hung up the majority of his club's gains.

Fighting Forwards

It was a tenacious Bronco line that turned back Jacket charges time and again. These Bronc linemen reached the heights of the first quarter when they held the Port Arthurians for downs on their own two-yard line.

Grandstaff's most sensational run came at this stage of the game. Expecting a kick, Port Arthur backs played wide and Grandstaff took out around left end for 27 yards as the gun ended the quarter.

It was a disappointed little handful of Denton fans who left the field Saturday as final play ended. They had held hopes of crashing through to victory even to the last few minutes of play.

Although no definite plans have yet been made, it is believed that Port Arthur officials will arrange a meeting with those of Breckenridge sometime Sunday in order to complete plans for the state final. Final decision as to where the game will be played will in all probability be left to the flip of a coin.

The lineups:

PORT ARTHUR (13)	Position	DENTON (0)
Hawsey	L.E.	Martin
Moreau	L.T.	Howard
W. A. Moore	L.G.	Copeland
Turner (c)	C.	Moore (c)
Wyble	R.G.	Reeves
White	R.T.	Mahan
Knight	R.E.	Skaggs
Domingue	Q.B.	Payne
Zoch	L.H.	Grandstaff
Barfield	R.H.	Jones
Beckham	F.B.	Scott

Score by periods:

Port Arthur	0	7	0	6
Denton	0	0	0	0

Scoring: Touchdowns—Barfield and Dumesnil. Point after touchdown: Domingue.

Officials: Alderson, Texas, referee; Frazier, Baylor, umpire; Utay, A. & M., head linesman; Ettinger, Harvard, field judge.

SEYMOUR SPORTSMEN GO AFTER BIG GAME

SEYMOUR, Texas, Dec. 14.—Several parties of sportsmen are leaving scon for South Texas and Mexico on deer and turkey hunts. R. L. George, president of the chamber of commerce; W. N. Hart, and R. R. Kellum left a few days ago for Devil's river, and promise to bring back venison and wild turkey for Christmas. Another party is leaving Sunday for Mason county and expect to be gone a week or longer. The personnel is composed of W. F. Hooser, Lee Graham and R. J. Trainham and W. F. Snoddy of Vera and Doctor Coffey of Benjamin. Dr. C. F. Johnson and party expect to leave on a trip in the next few days.

MANGUM BASKET TEAMS DIVIDE PAIR OF GAMES

MANGUM, Okla., Dec. 14.—In their first basket ball game of the season Friday night, Mangum girls' team lost to Pleasant Point, 32 to 11. The boys' team won over Clinton, 15 to 8. Between halves a wrestling match was staged by Price and Ely in the 125-pound class and Bex and Blackburn in the 95-pound class. Price and Blackburn being victorious.

The first post-holiday game will be played with Sayre here Jan. 10.

MANGUM HIGH GRIDDERS ARE BANQUET GUESTS

MANGUM, Okla., Dec. 14.—The Mangum High school football team was entertained at a banquet at Hotel Franklin by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller, followed by a line party at the Temple theater. Coach C. C. Keller and 22 members of the squad were present. Herbert Barnett is the newly elected captain. Football letters will be awarded after the close of the semester when the players have passed their scholastic requirements.



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U. S. C. SWAMPS CARNEGIE TECH UNDER 45 TO 13 DELUGE

Brilliant Trojan Back Leads Drive Of Coast Eleven

Easterners Swelter in Warm Sun and Wilt Away In Last Half

By GEORGE H. BEALE
United Press Staff Correspondent

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 14.—The individual brilliance of Russell Saunders, superior reserve power and a sweltering sun enabled Southern California to humble Carnegie Tech, 45 to 13, before 60,000 football fans here Saturday.

The eastern team battled the home eleven on even terms through the first half, but it wilted completely under the continual pounding and Southern California scored almost at will.

Saunders was responsible for turning the tide. He did everything a good back could do and when he left the field it was to hear the greatest ovation given any athlete since All-American Morley Drury played his last game for Southern California.

Among his other accomplishments, Saunders gained more than 150 yards from scrimmage. He scored two of the Trojan touchdowns and was indirectly responsible for two more.

Saunders' Runs

On successive occasions in the third quarter, he drove 65 and then 50 yards to score. On the first march he carried the ball seven out of eight times. His total yardage on the drive was 60. On the second march he toted the pigskin six out of seven times to cross the goal after having aggregated 48 yards.

Carnegie Tech started brilliantly enough and registered the first touchdown of the day, but when Saunders, the Trojan manpower and the sun started to have an effect the Pittsburghers were unable to keep up the pace that had made the score 13 to 13 at half time.

Armentrout, who was listed as an end in the official program, but who gained consistently from a back position, and Eyth were the most consistent ground gainers for the Tartans.

They frequently tore off long gains and they took part in a brilliant forward passing attack.

Both Take to Air

Captain Dreshar played a great game in the line for Tech.

Both teams went to the air frequently, but the Trojan overhead made more yardage than Tech's. McCurdy threw deadly passes through the first three quarters, but the Tech receivers had difficulty in holding onto them.

The game took a great burden from Southern California fans who feared a possible Tech victory and the effect it would have on the tournament of roses New Year's game between Southern California and Pitt.

As it was the Trojans turned in an even more convincing victory than Pitt's 84 to 13 win over Tech earlier in the season.

Tech undoubtedly was hurt by the warm weather. The easterners were listless in the final period.

The lineups:

U. S. C. (45)	Position	CARNEGIE (13)
Tappaan	L.E.	L. Flanagan
Hoff	L.T.	Schmidt
Barrager	R.G.	Dreshar
Dye	C.	Ducanis
Galpoway	R.G.	Yarina
Anthony	R.T.	Kletcher
Arbelbide	R.E.	English
Saunders	Q.	McCurdy
Pinckert	R.H.	Eyth
Edelson	L.H.	T. Flanagan
Shaver	F.B.	Morbito

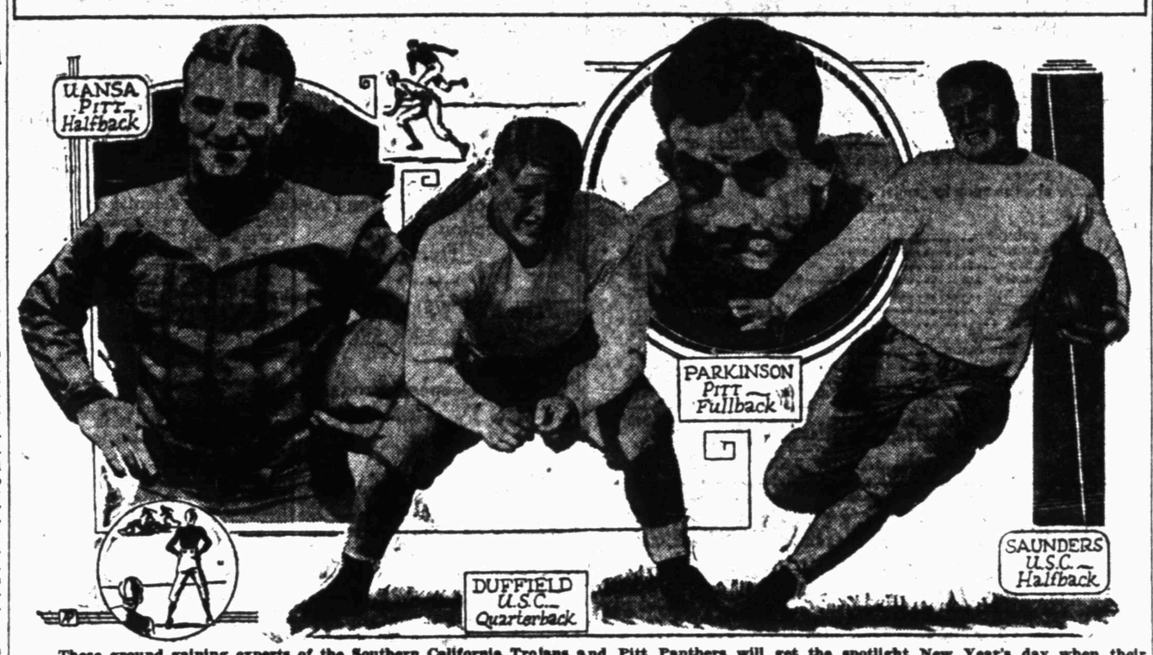
Score by periods:

Southern California	0	13	13	19
Carnegie Tech	7	6	0	0

Touchdowns: Southern California—Arbelbide, Tappaan, Saunders, 3; Edelson, Duffield and Wilcox; Carnegie Tech—Armentrout, McCurdy.

Points After Touchdown: Southern California—Shaver 3. Carnegie Tech—Dreshar.

GRIDIRON GEMS POINT FOR ROSE BOWL



These ground gaining experts of the Southern California Trojans and Pitt Panthers will get the spotlight New Year's day when their teams meet in the annual East-West battle. Each section holds five victories.

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 14. (AP)—When football replaced chariot racing as the feature athletic attraction of the tournament of roses here back in 1916, the question of national gridiron supremacy was in some degree put on a tangible basis for computation.

The clash between Southern California and Pittsburgh New Year's day in the 15th annual renewal of the classic may result in a two fold answer to the question. Two fold, because the outcome may break the existing tie with five victories each for the East and West competitors, as well as establish something of a comparison between the two sections.

Three of the other 14 games ended in deadlock, while the fourth a wartime conflict, was purely a coast affair between Camp Lewis at Seattle, Wash., and the Mare Island marines from San Francisco.

By confining the survey to college competition in the tournament of the roses, the West claims the edge, for one of the eastern victories was a service team conflict, during the world war in which the Great Lakes training camp bested the marines from Mare Island.

Two of the five victories credited to aggregations east of the Mississippi belong to southern elevens, thanks to Alabama and Georgia Tech. The other was scored by Harvard.

Likewise, a pair of the Pacific coast triumphs were turned in by northwestern teams; Washington State and Oregon getting the credit. California's big three, Stanford, California and Southern California, are responsible for the other wins.

Results of past contests:
1916—Wash. State 14, Brown 0.
1917—Oregon 14, Penn 0.
1918—*Marines 19, Camp Lewis 7.
1919—Great Lakes 17, Marines 0.
1920—Harvard 7, Oregon 0.
1921—California 28, Ohio State 0.
1922—Wash. and Jeff. 0, Cal. 0.
1923—So. Cal. 14, Penn 3.
1924—Navy 14, Washington 14.
1925—Notre Dame 27, Stanford 10.
1926—Alabama 20, Washington 10.
1927—Alabama 7, Stanford 7.
1928—Stanford 7, Pitt 6.
1929—Georgia Tech 8, Cal. 7.
*Mare Island marines.

Diegel May Again Grab First Place In Medal Average

Smith Retains Lead but Is Closely Pressed by P. G. A. Champ

It is not impossible that Leo Diegel may yet beat out Horton Smith in the race for 1929 medal honors. If he does, he will gain the unusual honor of having won, for two years in succession, not only the national match play championship but credit for being the country's greatest medalist.

Leo's qualifying score of 140 in the recent P. G. A. championship, which he won, was four strokes better than Smith's. Now Smith's medal average is 72 29-119 strokes and Leo's 72 4-11 strokes. The latter may yet erase the small margin held by Smith in remaining December tournaments.

Fred Morrison's great 136 to win the medal at Hillcrest has ranged him at the top of Pacific coast medalists and, indeed, put him tenth among the professionals of the country. Harry Cooper is at present located at Los Angeles, but as he played most of the year from Buffalo, N. Y., he cannot be ranked among coast stars.

The averages of the leading 50 players follow:

Player—	18-Hole Rounds Played	Average Per Round
H. Smith	119	72 29-119
L. Diegel	44	72 4-11
R. Jones	8	72 1-2
D. Shute	59	72 48-59
T. Armour	108	72 97-108
W. Hagen	77	73 8-77
G. Sarazen	74	73 1-37
A. Watrous	53	73 38-53
W. Mehlhorn	96	73 9-16
H. Cooper	72	73 43-72
F. Morrison	37	73 23-37
W. Burns	100	73 75-100
Dr. O. F. Willing	20	73 4-5
Al Espinosa	53	73 75-83
J. Kirkwood	60	73 19-20
H. Cluci	91	73 87-91
D. Black	20	74
F. Gallett	54	74 1-18
F. Walsh	65	74 11-65
C. Guest	29	74 5-29
W. Pursey	17	74 5-17
M. Dutra	52	74 17-52
C. Hildendorf	15	74 1-3
G. Von Elm	38	74 13-38
J. Golden	99	74 34-99
O. Dutra	42	74 5-14
E. Dudley	120	74 3-8
MacDonald Smith	37	74 14-37
W. Hutchison	78	74 33-79
C. Beer	49	74 3-7
E. Loos	20	74 5-20
R. Cruickshank	79	74 36-79
J. Hutchison	22	74 6-11
G. Smith	23	74 19-23
J. Rogers	66	74 14-33
E. Homans	19	74 13-19
D. Jeffers	35	74 19-36
G. Voigt	37	74 28-37
G. Christ	35	74 27-35
C. Wood	111	74 80-111
J. Farrell	76	74 61-76
R. MacDonald	23	74 9-11
J. Forrester	63	74 7-9
D. Williams	71	74 57-71
Abe Espinosa	46	74 41-46
J. Junor	29	74 27-29
J. Black	24	75
W. Macfarlane	38	75 1-19
T. Manero	24	75 3-24
N. McIntyre	34	75 3-34

Boxer Takes to Air

NEW YORK, Dec. 14. (INS)—Kid Chocolate, flashy little Cuban featherweight, has booked airplane passage for his home in Havana where he will spend the Christmas holidays. Chocolate and his manager plan to hop off in a week or so.

BASKET BALL TEAMS TO PLAY NOVEL GAME TO TEST METHOD OF SPEEDING UP CAGE PLAY

WICHITA Kan., Dec. 14.—Emporia Teachers college and the University of Wichita basket ball teams will meet in a pre-season game Dec. 19 at Wichita to try out some of the suggested ways of putting the ball into play, according to a letter being sent this week to all college and high school coaches in Kansas and Oklahoma by Eugene R. Johnson, basket ball coach at the University of Wichita.

According to Johnson, there has been considerable dissatisfaction with the center jump, the present means of putting the ball into play. While the jump will be retained for the current season, other methods of putting the ball into play are being tried and recommendations will be made to the rules committee after these experimental games.

Numerous Suggestions

Several ways have been suggested for starting the game. One is to toss a coin for possession of the ball at the start of the game and alternate at the beginning of each period, then when a team scores a basket, the ball to be given to the team scored upon, under the basket they are defending. In this manner each team will have possession of the ball an equal number of times during the game, and the team which plays the best will win. Under existing rules, a team which has a giant for a center will get possession of the ball almost every time. In these days of slow stalling basket ball, possession of the ball is all-important, and so coaches look for a giant to get the ball for them.

Plays Ineffective

There was a time in the past when the central play was spectacular. Each team played all over the court and did not use a five-man defense. Then teams used scoring plays from center. But now it is different. If a team knows they will be out jumped they mass their men on defense, so that if the other team gets the ball it will not be able to score on a center play. In most cases there are no pretty plays from center. It is just a means of getting possession of the ball, and not a very fair one at that.

The test game for Kansas will be played at Wichita between two of the state's best college teams. Coach Johnson of the University of Wichita is asking all coaches and as many fans as wish to write him their opinions of the change in order that he may make a representative report to the national rules committee.

Griffith's Stock Climbs as Leader Mid-West Heavies

Win Over Uzcudun Adds Prestige as Von Porat Fades From Picture

CHICAGO, Dec. 14. (UP)—The two recent leading heavyweight fights, regardless of what else they have done, seem to have brought out the facts that Tuffy Griffith of Sioux City is the Middle West's leading candidate for the title which Gene Tunney left vacant.

Griffith is an up and coming young man who can hit, who is a good boxer and who has as much nerve as they put into fighters. Paolino Uzcudun had the nerve and he has fought the best of them but he passed out as a heavyweight contender when Griffith licked him the other night.

Tuffy whipped Paolino with thinking ability. He boxed when the Basque wanted to slug. He slugged when the Basque wanted to box.

Above all, Tuffy followed instructions from his manager, Jack O'Keefe, and did not allow Paolino to "get inside." Uzcudun is a murderous body puncher who, if allowed to get inside, might knock out anyone. It was surprising to see Tuffy smack him with a left hand and dance away when Paolino tried to go into a clinch.

Paolino's managers complained after the fight that Referee Davey Miller had not allowed any infighting.

In the fight in New York, Otto Von Porat, the Middle West's other leading heavyweight contender, lost to Phil Scott on a foul and then temporarily eliminated himself from the heavyweight title running.

Tuffy seems to be the Middle Western favorite. He has color, and the fans have lived him.

PERRYTON NAMES LEADER FOR BASKET BALL TEAM

PERRYTON, Texas, Dec. 14.—Marion Tucker, senior and star guard on the Ranger basket ball team last season, has been selected captain of the Ranger squad for the 1929-30 season. Tucker was captain of the Ranger football aggregation during the successful season just closed. He is a star in track also.

Twenty-five husky lads reported for basket ball and Coach Shupe, it seems, will have material enough to select another fast combination to represent the local school. There are six letter men back, with three of them regulars of the team that won district honors last season.

TRIO TEAMS IN RUNNING FOR ERSKINE GRID AWARD

NEW YORK, Dec. 14. (UP)—Notre Dame, Pittsburgh and Purdue have been selected as the teams to be considered for the Albert Russel Erskine award, given annually to the nation's national football champion.

A jury of 250 sporting editors selected the leaders whose names will be submitted to the national jury for final selection as the champion.

Pin Topplers' Corner

MAJOR LEAGUE

Standings

Teams—	G	W	L	Pct.
Kruger Jewelry	3	2	1	.667
Wolff Brothers	3	2	1	.667
Linsley's Cafe	3	1	2	.333
Wages Clothing	3	1	2	.333

This Week's Schedule
Games to be played Friday night not yet decided upon.

CITY LEAGUE

Standings

Teams—	G	W	L	Pct.
Hub Clothing	24	15	9	.625
Elks Club	24	14	10	.583
Ludlam & Riggs	24	14	10	.583
Huff Insurance	24	13	11	.541
Ferguson Ice Cream	24	12	12	.500
Producers Creamery	24	12	12	.500
Buick	24	11	13	.458
Oil Magnates	24	11	13	.458
Cinderella Boot Shop	24	10	14	.416
Spectralite, Inc.	24	8	16	.333

This Week's Schedule
Wednesday Night
Producers Creamery company vs. Ludlam & Riggs.
Cinderella Boot Shop vs. Huff Insurance company.
Ferguson Ice Cream company vs. Buicks.
Thursday Night
Elks Club vs. Oil Magnates.
Hub Clothing company vs. Spectralite, Inc.

Individual Leaders
(Above 180)

Player—	Avg.	Player—	Avg.
Kurtz	191	Turpoon	186
Christ	186	Riesen	182
Laughlin S.	185	Johnson	180

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Standings

Teams—	G	W	L	Pct.
City National Bank	24	19	5	.711
Guaranty State B. & L.	24	15	9	.625
Sherwin-Williams	24	15	9	.625
Montgomery Co.	24	14	10	.583
Firt National Bank	24	13	13	.500
Coca Cola	24	11	13	.458
Texas Electric Co.	24	11	13	.458
Boone-Kemp, Inc.	24	10	14	.416
Nafziger Baking Co.	24	10	14	.416
Fox Chevrolet	24	10	14	.416
P. B. M. Co.	24	10	14	.416
W. B. McClurkan	24	7	17	.291

This Week's Schedule
Monday Night
Texas Electric Service company vs. Coca Cola.
First National Bank vs. P. B. M. company.
Fox Chevrolet company vs. Nafziger Baking company.
Tuesday Night
Boone-Kemp, Inc. vs. Guaranty State Building and Loan association.
City National Bank vs. Sherwin-Williams company.
The Montgomery company vs. W. B. McClurkan & Co.

B. & A. LEAGUE

Standings

Teams—	G	W	L	Pct.
Parfet & Martlew	9	9	0	1.000
Handy's	6	5	1	.833
Grove's Shoe Repairs	6	4	2	.667
Security National	9	5	4	.556
Conoco	6	3	3	.500
First National	9	2	7	.222
Staley's	9	2	7	.222
Sullivan Grocery	6	0	6	.000

This Week's Schedule
Thursday Night
(7:15 o'Clock)
First National Bank vs. Handy's.
Staley's vs. Groves' Shoe Repair shop.
Friday Night
(7:15 o'Clock)
Security National Bank vs. Sullivan Grocery.
Parfet & Martlew vs. Conoco.

Believe It or Not!

It was on "Friday, the Thirteenth" that Louis W. Riesen established a new city record for single game score at 290 pins. It was his thirteenth game of the day and he threw exactly 13 balls.

LAWTON AND MARLOW EACH LANDS FOUR ON ALL-SOUTHERN TEAM

DUNCAN, Okla., Dec. 12.—Lawton and Marlow high schools divided honors on the all-Southern conference football team for 1929, ballots of the seven conference coaches tabulated Tuesday by Ben F. Ogden of Duncan, conference secretary, show.

Lawton and Marlow had four men each on the mythical eleven, while Duncan, Anadarko and Walters had one man each on the team.

The second team was more widely scattered, with Wilson, Yukon, Walters, Anadarko and Duncan players. Voting was close and many selections were made by the margin of only one ballot.

The first all-conference team is as follows: Ends, Kolar, Walters, and Lawrence, Marlow; tackles, Howard, Lawton, and Martin, Marlow; guards, Wright, Lawton, and Cherry, Anadarko; center, Lowe, Marlow; quarterback, Butler, Lawton; halfbacks, L. Dennis, Marlow, and Crews, Duncan, fullback; Gentry, Lawton.

The second team follows: Ends, Nichols, Wilson, and Turner, Yukon; guards, Kuba, Yukon, and Kennedy, Walters; tackles, Daniels, Walters, and Williams, Duncan; center, Coates, Duncan; quarterback, Pollock, Wilson; halfbacks, Coffey, Duncan, and Harmon, Anadarko; fullback, Johnson, Yukon.

Honorable mention went to the following: Shelby, Anadarko; Russell, Wilson; Webb, Wilson, and McClure, Anadarko.

WILBARGER CAGE TOURNEY TO DETERMINE CHAMPION

VERNON, Texas, Dec. 14.—The 1930 Wilbarger County Interscholastic league basket ball race will be decided by tournaments, it was decided at a meeting of coaches here Thursday. Vernon, Oklaunion, Harrold, Five-in-One, Fargo and Lockett are to compete in the class A division. All other schools in the county will be in the class B tournament.

Dates for the class A tournament were announced as Feb. 14 and 15, and the class B tournament will be held on Feb. 7 and 8. The winners of the two tournaments will meet in a championship game to determine the county's representative to the district meet on Feb. 18. All games are to be played in the gymnasium of the Vernon High school.

Proposed New Athletic Conference Of West Texas Schools Gain Favor

LUBBOCK, Texas, Dec. 14.—Sentiment is apparently growing for a new college athletic conference in West Texas and adjoining states to the west, since the formation of such a conference was first suggested at a meeting at Dallas of representatives of Texas colleges to the Southwestern conference, the Texas conference and the Texas Intercollegiate Athletic association.

W. L. Stangel of the Texas Technological college will preside over a meeting at Sweetwater at the Blue Bonnet hotel when the matter of the formation of a new conference in West Texas will be further discussed.

Should the conference be formed, it is possible that the Texas Technological college, the West Texas State Teachers college at Canyon, Howard Payne college of Brownwood, Simmons university at Abilene, Abilene Christian at Abilene, Texas School of Mines at El Paso may be in the organization, and it is also possible that the University of New Mexico and the University of Arizona might likewise join.

Several of the schools mentioned were represented at the meetings at Dallas and by mutual consent agreed to, in so far as possible, try to match football contests with each other for the 1930 season, so that if the conference is formed that it might begin operations officially by the opening of the next school year.

Original Football Was Tough Man's Game; Nine Fatalities in One Tilt

NEW YORK, Dec. 14. (AP)—Reports of football's commercialization notwithstanding, there is recent evidence that the old fighting spirit of ancient pigskin tossers still lives.

When a fiery end named Laroy Westerweller turned, on his way off the field, and made a flying tackle from the sidelines to down an Oregon halfback at Seattle this fall, his illegal play was scribbled on the reporter's pads as a Fred Merkle.

Westerweller probably knew the rules well enough to preclude any idea of diminishing the score against his defeated team from the University of Washington. It may therefore, have been that he was actuated by the same inborn instinct which influenced the bloody botters of Old England.

Pugilistic Players

At any rate, the football contests of 500 years ago earned the name of "savage camp," so enthusiastic were the pugilistic players, who boxed and grappled, as well as ran.

The game's name originally was "damp-ball." That was back in the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries.

Dr. Frank H. Visetelly, the lexicographer, has found that goals were pitched 180 to 200 yards apart, being formed of the clothes thrown off by the competitors.

Each team, 10, 12 or 15 a side stood in line, facing each other 10 yards apart, midway between the goals and a historian named Spurdens recorded that an indifferent spectator (assuming there was such a one) threw the ball midway between the players stripped to the skin, whose object was to seize and convey it to their own goal.

"The shock of the first onset to catch the falling ball," Spurdens stated, "is very great."

Nine Fatalities

The contests, especially when the players left their shoes on, were not infrequently fatal to many of the combatants and Spurdens wrote that he had heard of old persons speaking of a celebrated 'camping' of the county of Norfolk against Suffolk with 300 on each side.

"Before the ball was thrown up," Visetelly says, "the Norfolk men taunted those of Suffolk by inquising if they had brought their coffins, and as was usual in cases of this kind, after 14 hours' play, the Suffolk men completely defeated the Norfolk boys.

"The result of the contest, however, was disastrous, for nine players died within two weeks after the game. So violent was this that ultimately the contest was called a 'fighting camp.'

"The game died away in Suffolk in consequence of two men having been killed at Easton in their struggles at a grand match."

Football Nicknames

Bulldogs, Tigers and Wildcats are popular names for football teams. Yale, Butler, Drake and Georgia use the name Bulldog; Princeton, Missouri, Clemson and Hampden-Sidney use Tiger; Northwestern and Davidson use Wildcat.

RALLS GIRLS PREPARING FOR BASKET CAMPAIGN

RALLS, Texas, Dec. 14.—Ralls High school, already famous for its winning boys' basket ball teams, is now entering the field with what appears to be an equally strong girls' aggregation. Coach M. L. Penn reports that he has 20 girls out of which he expects to build a winning team.

Four girls of last year's team are back and a wealth of new material has reported. The four girls from last year's squad are Smith, Walker, Day and Gabbart.

Plans are under way, according to Coach Penn, for an invitation tournament to be held in Ralls on Jan. 24 and 25.

MINNESOTA SIGNS FOR TILTS WITH STANFORD

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14. (AP)—A two-year home and home football arrangement between Stanford university and University of Minnesota was announced Saturday by Al Masters, graduate manager of Stanford. The first contest will be played at Stanford next Oct. 11.

Wealth of Basket Ball Talent Out For T. C. U. Squad

Coach Francis Schmidt Has Seven Veterans to Mold Team Around

FORT WORTH, Dec. 12.—Coach Francis Schmidt of Texas Christian university has seven veterans around which to build the 1930 Horned Frog basket ball team. Six of these are letter men, and the other was a regular last year before he was declared ineligible.

At center Coach Schmidt has Capt. Roy Eury, who was high-point man for the Frogs last season. Eury is not only tall but he is big, weighing around 190 pounds. His 6 feet 2 inches, coupled with a natural spring, make him an ideal center. He has a good eye for the basket on long shots, and he is exceptionally good on "crips."

Flynn, Chappel and Roberson are the three veteran forwards available for the 1930 season. While neither of them is a consistent "hot-shot," they are all fairly accurate, and with some more experience should make valuable men.

Coach Schmidt also has three veteran guards on the squad this year. They are Wallin, Atkins and Brumbelow. Wallin, who was an all-conference guard last year, should have his best season this year. Atkins and Brumbelow were selected on most all-conference grid teams, but they have yet to show all-conference ability on the basket ball floor.

To Treat Traynor

During the winter months, Pie Traynor, star third basemap of the Pittsburgh Pirates, is to be examined and treated for a mysterious spinal ailment that kept him out of the game several weeks in the 1929 campaign.



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SUCCESSFUL WILDCATS IN YOUNG AND JACK FEATURE WEEK

Good Wells Completed in Archer, Wilbarger and Young and Several Acreage Sales Among Activities

By JIMMIE MAXWELL

The bringing in of the Dr. Riggs well on the northwest corner of the Allison farm in block 150, T. E. L. survey, one mile north of Orth, and approximately four miles south of Olney in Young county, the completion of the Gwynn & Duke No. 1 Rankin in the J. Ash survey No. 8, east of Bryson in Jack county, a wildcat, as a small producer, good wells completed in Wilbarger, Archer and Young counties, and the closing of a number of oil deals were the high spots in another week of real activity in the Wichita Falls district.

The Riggs well, which is a wildcat, topped the sand at 865 feet and in the initial flow made 300 barrels the first 24 hours. The completion of this well was followed by several leases changing hands and in a few hours other locations were staked out on the adjoining tracts in all directions from the producer. Northwest of Olney the Sun Oil company No. 15, Deitrich, in section 4, B. B. B. & C. R. R. survey, was placed on the pump as a 150-barreler from the sand at 1138-58 feet. In the southeast part of the county in the deeper sands of the old Herron City territory, the Prairie Oil and Gas company No. 1 Mitchell, in block 27, Brazos Indian reserve, is showing for 150 barrels from the 2660-foot pay. Several other locations were made and with a number of tests nearing the various pay depths one or more interesting happenings are looked for by the end of the coming week.

The likelihood of another producing area being uncovered in the section to the east of Bryson in Jack county, received a boost during the week by the showing for a well in the Duke-Gwynn test in the Rankin farm. This test, a wildcat, topped the pay at 3002 feet and drilled seven feet into the sand, when 2,000 feet of fluid came in the hole. While the well is not expected to make a big producer, it will be the means of the staking out of other locations in its vicinity with the purpose of uncovering the sand at a more profitable and productive depth.

Southwest Archer

The different sections adjacent to the town of Megargel in the southwest portion of Archer county, due to the completion of a number of good wells, again turned the attention of the operators to this section and during the past week a number of locations were made. To the north of the town Shell Petroleum corporation No. 1 Dupriest in section 2490, T. E. L. survey, is setting casing to test the sand and will bail in the next day or so. To the north of town Duke and others No. 1 Harmel in section 2491 is also nearing the pay depth and a well in either location will be the factor in a number of new locations, and a campaign of drilling will be started even inside the townsite of Megargel. Throughout other parts of the county many wells are drilling at different depths but nothing of importance was reported.

Wichita county activities consisted of the development of several leases along the Wichita river south and west of Iowa Park and the drilling of a few wells on the different blocks adjoining the Venmex production out of the Waggoner colony lands northeast of Electra.

Cooke, Montague and Clay counties accomplished their usual amount of drilling, while one or more locations were staked out.

Pipeline runs for the week slipped approximately 3,049 barrels per day as compared with the previous week's runs. A total of 99,194 barrels was maintained as compared with the previous week's figures of 102,243 barrels daily. Lack of flush production to offset the decline in the old wells was the chief factor in the drop.

EMPIRE BRINGS IN FOUR WELLS IN WILBARGER

(Special to The Times)

VERNON, Texas, Dec. 14.—The Empire Oil company's operations resulted in four completions in the Wilbarger county oil fields this week. All the wells promise only small production.

The company's C-18, section 25, block 4, H. & T. C. survey, topped the sand at 1910 feet and after penetrating it three feet, pumped 105 barrels in 12 hours. A-19, located in section 32, block 4, H. & T. C. survey, swabbed 15 barrels in 12 hours from the sand from 1822 to 1834 feet. B-25, section 32, block 4, H. & T. C. survey, pumped 50 barrels from a sand encountered at 2290 feet. B-28, section 32, block 4, H. & T. C. survey, topped the Noble lime at 2213 feet and casing is being set at 2222 feet.

Fain & McGaha's W-23, section 32, block 4, H. & T. C. survey, pumped 140 barrels at 2275 feet.

The Davis Oil corporation's A-4 which came in late last week for an initial production of 1100 barrels is still flowing at the rate of about 850 barrels a day. The well, located in section 32, block 4, H. & T. C. survey, has the sand at 2662 feet. The Davis company's A-5 is attracting interest now as it approaches the 2600-foot level.

Waggoner's P-3, located in section 35, block 2, an offset to the Davis producer, has topped the sand at 2565 feet and casing is being set.

Lewis' B-9, section 17, block 4, H. & T. C. survey, swabbed 66 barrels after being shot with 30 quarts below 1900 feet.

Staley & Wynne's E-8, located in section 25, block 4, H. & T. C. survey, pumped 66 barrels in 12 hours at 1891 feet.

Mid-Continent Oil Activities

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 14. (UP)—Preparations were being made today for the Oklahoma City field's next producer as bailing resumed on the I. T. I. O.-Foster No. 2 Nettie Emerson. The fluid had been lowered 2100 feet when operations ceased last night and showed a tendency to come through. Total depth was 6433 feet.

Several other wells were drilling concrete plugs with some due to start bailing today or Sunday.

Six new locations were made in the field yesterday, four by I. T. I. O.-Foster, one by T. B. Slick and one by Anderson-Pritchard.

Total production in the field yesterday totaled 72,769 barrels from 22 wells.

Greater Seminole area took a boost with three new locations being made in the St. Louis section and two for Sasakwa pool. Magnolia Petroleum staked two in St. Louis and one in Sasakwa pools. Twin State Oil staked one in St. Louis area and Sinclair located its No. 2 B. Davis in the Sasakwa area.

Seventy-five new wells were started in Oklahoma last week.

AUSTIN, Dec. 14 (AP)—After selling the mineral rights on a Pecos county section to R. H. Gill of San Antonio for $3,590.40 bonus, the University of Texas land leasing board today decided to open bids on 5,670 acres of land in block 4, Andrews county, at its next meeting.

Gill was the only bidder on section 20, block 19, Pecos county, the sole tract offered for lease today. The bonus was in addition to $1 an acre yearly rentals and one-eighth royalty.

Date for the next meeting was not set, but it was expected to be in January or near the date set for the next meeting of the university board of regents.

Bids on the Andrews county tracts will be in addition to $1 yearly rental and one-sixth royalty. The tracts are of quarter and half section sizes in all sections, numbers 2 to 13, inclusive.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 14 (UP)—An application for proration of oil production in the Oklahoma City field was filed with the corporation commission today by Wirt Franklin, chairman of the Oklahoma City field operators. Hearing was set for Dec. 23.

The proposed proration is virtually the same as that agreed on by the oil operators at their meeting Thursday at Tulsa or a limitation on production to 84,000 barrels daily in January, 120,000 barrels daily in February and 150,000 barrels daily in March.

VAN, Texas, Dec. 14. (AP)—Tunnell No. 1, third and largest oil well in the new field here and owned by the Dutch Shell company, was brought in today with an estimated flow at the rate of 10,000 to 14,000 barrels daily. E. A. Alben, Texas manager of the Shell company, and C. H. McDuff, general superintendent, represented the owners. Tunnell No. 2, 100 yards away, was ready to be brought in later today.

Poison Caused Death

WEST PLAINS, Mo., Dec. 14 (AP)—A large quantity of poison caused the death of E. E. Trimmer, aged Pomona, Mo., watchmaker, who died mysteriously at his home Tuesday night, authorities at West Plains were notified today by St. Louis chemists who examined his stomach.

WIRT FRANKLIN FINISHES FIFTH PALACINE WELL

Cement Being Set in Test In Stephens County Field

ESTIMATE GAS FLOW AT 40,000,000 CUBIC FEET

Trevelyn Well Nearing Completion in Tatums District

(Special to The Times)

ARDMORE, Okla., Dec. 14.—Wirt Franklin Petroleum corporation is completing the fifth producer in the new Palacine field, in Stephens county, in its No. 1 Martin in the northeast of the northwest of the southwest of 9-2s-6w. Operators cemented casing at 3120 feet after gas sand, estimated as good for 40,000,000 cubic feet, was topped at 3123 and penetrated to total depth at 3138 feet.

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 2 Paul Andreae in the northeast of the southeast of the northeast of 8-2s-6w, is drilling at 3012 in hard lime.

Clark and Cowden, of Duncan, and Venmex Oil company's No. 1 Andreae in the southwest of the northeast of the southeast of 5-2s-6w, is drilling at 2835 feet in broken lime.

Dun-Mar Oil company's No. 1 Randle, in the southeast corner of 9-2s-6w, is drilling at 1805 feet in hard sandy shale. This test has been shut down for the past two or three weeks.

Wirt Franklin Petroleum corporation's No. 2 Spain in the southwest corner of the northwest of 9-2s-6w, is drilling at 1310 feet in shale and lime shells. Its No. 2 Brooke in the southeast corner of the northeast of 8-2s-6w, is drilling at 1286 feet in red beds and slate. Its No. 1 Green in the northwest of the southwest of the northwest of 9-2s-6w, most recent completion in the field, has dropped to around 350 barrels of oil daily. It has staked location for its No. 1 First National bank of Duncan in the northwest of the northeast of the northwest of 8-2s-6w, about one-half of a mile northwest of production.

Trevelyn Oil company's No. 1 Spigner in the northwest of the southwest of the northwest of 24-1s-3w, one-half of a mile north and the same distance east of production in the Tatums district in Carter county, is nearing completion. Operators drilled the plugs at 2330 feet and are drilling ahead at 2630 in oil sand topped at 2337 feet. Two other sands are expected to be drilled before operators bail the test in.

Magnolia Petroleum company is waiting on cement to set, with total depth at 2320 feet, in No. 5 Ethel Gill in the northeast of the southeast of the northeast of 23-1s-3w. Its No. 5 John Anderson in the northwest corner of 23-1s-3w, is fishing for drill pipe lost in the hole, with total depth at 2320 feet. Its No. 4 Ethel Gill in the southwest of the northeast of the southeast of 23-1s-3w, completed some time ago, is flowing around 125 barrels of oil daily.

Venmex Oil company has started deepening its No. 1 Snow in the southwest of the northwest of the southeast of 23-1s-3w, at 2620 feet.

L. J. Woodruff's No. 1 Watkins in the northeast corner of 22-1s-3w, is sidetracking underreamer lost in the hole with total depth at 520 feet.

Cement Casing

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 4 Hansen in the southwest of the southeast of the northwest of 12-1s-4w, on the Stephens county side of the Sholom Alechem field, is cementing nine-inch casing after coring oil sand at 2683-98 and 2715-20 feet.

Twin State Oil company's No. 3 Cole in the northeast corner of the southeast of 14-1s-4w, is waiting on cement to set at 3858 with total depth at 4305 feet.

Venmex Oil company's No. 1 Spears in the northwest corner of the southeast of 29-1s-3w, is shut down with total depth at 3003 feet. The eight-inch casing is cemented in this test at 2840 feet. Its No. 1 Pierce in the southeast of the northwest of the northeast of 30-1s-3w, is drilling below 2500 feet.

Amerada Petroleum corporation is drilling at 3007 feet in sandy lime in its No. 6 Hansen in the northwest of the northeast of the southwest of 12-1s-4w. Its No. 7 Hansen in the northeast corner of the southwest of 12-1s-4w, is drilling at 2855 feet in sticky blue shale.

Atlantic Oil Producing company's No. 4 Taylor in the southeast of the southwest of the northwest of 12-1s-4w, is drilling at 3090 feet in blue shale.

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 3 Hightower in the southwest of the northwest of the northeast of 30-1s-3w, is drilling at 3385 feet in shale. Its No. 1 Hightower in the southwest corner of the northeast of 30-1s-3w is being agitated and flowed 935 barrels of oil during late 24-hour gauge.

Prairie Oil and Gas company's No. 1 McCartney in the northwest corner of the southeast of 36-1s-3w flowed 773 barrels of oil during late gauge.

Wirt Franklin Petroleum corporation's No. 3 Drake-B in the northeast of the southwest of the north-

(Continued on Page 17)

ANOTHER BIG WELL FINISHED IN AREA SOUTH OF VERNON

(Special to The Times)

VERNON, Texas, Dec. 14.—Another comparatively big producer, the third in 48 hours, was brought in Friday in the Zacaquelsta area, 10 miles south of Vernon when the Davis Oil corporation's A-5 began flowing at the rate of 600 barrels after tapping the sandy lime formation at 2660 feet, which has proven unusually productive.

Unusual interest has been attracted to this area by the completion of a number of 1,000-barrel wells recently. Waggoner estate's P-4 and P-5 were brought in Thursday flowing at the rate of 800 to 900 barrels. The Davis company's A-5 came in recently for an initial production of 1,200 barrels. Previously one well on the Waggoner lease had been completed for approximately 1,000 barrels.

The big producers all are located in section 35, block 2, a short distance south of the Sigler discovery well that started the oil boom here in 1919.

DUKE ET AL. SELL HALF INTEREST IN LANDS FOR $65,000

W. R. Duke and others have closed a deal with E. B. Lawson, independent operator, whereby the latter purchased a one-half interest in a tract of 120 acres out of the W. H. Portwood land in section 2426, T. E. L. survey, and the W. T. Richardson farm, located in section 2425, T. E. L. survey, in the new Duke pool southwest of Megargel in Archer county, for a cash consideration of $65,000. On the property acquired are three wells producing 200 barrels daily.

STUDENT PILOTS HURT IN CRASH OF PLANES

BALTIMORE, Dec. 14. (INS)—Two student pilots, each making a solo flight, were badly injured this afternoon when their planes crashed together 75 feet above Logan field. Physicians say they will recover. They are:

Samuel Tillinghast, 23, and Samuel Fetherjof, 17, both of Baltimore.

Daily Oil Runs of District Below 100,000-Mark First Time of Year

The district's daily oil runs during the week ending Saturday, Dec. 14, dropped for the first time during any seven-day period covering the past year below the 100,000-barrel mark, an average of approximately 99,194 barrels being maintained per day.

Responsibility for the drop is due to the shortage of new flush production to offset the natural decline from the wells on the older producing leases.

Below are the runs by pools:

Pool—	Barrels Daily Last Week	Previous Week
Archer county	18,383	18,481
Baylor county	136	60
Clay county	869	812
Cooke county	6,707	8,416
Foard county	166	200
Haskell county	83	110
Jack county	4,291	4,054
Montague county	6,476	6,001
Throckmorton county	629	632
Wichita county	24,933	26,021
Wilbarger county	29,336	29,928
Young county	7,150	7,099
Total last week	99,194	102,243
Previous week	102,243	
Last week's drop	3,049	

Andrews County Wildcat Producer Still Holds Attention Operators Of the West Texas Oil Fraternity

(Special to The Times)

BIG SPRING, Texas, Dec. 14.—The glamor and thrill that naturally follows discovery of oil in a rank wildcat turned eyes of the West Texas oil fraternity last week to Andrews county, where the Deep Rock Oil company's No. 1 Ogden produced intermittent heads for three days and then as the last gesture of the week filled up a six-inch hole 1100 feet in seven hours.

A battery of two 500-barrel tanks has been connected with the well and Friday morning before drilling the well three feet deeper in lime pay to a new total depth of 4351 feet, the well produced 30 barrels on the swab.

Operators had made no definite announcement concerning future development, but intimated they will drill for a deeper and believed more prolific pay about 40 feet above the top oil. Progress will be cautious and the formations penetrated will be carefully logged.

Oil first started appearing in the hole when drilling reached 4345 feet and when the saturated lime had been penetrated three feet to 4348 feet, oil started rising in the hole and drilling was suspended to run a string of six and five-eighths inch casing to 4175 feet where the hole had been reduced and a shoulder left in solid lime for just such an operation.

Drilling wildcat wells is no new business for Deep Rock Oil company, said to be a subsidiary of the Shafer Oil and Refining company of Tulsa, Okla. No. 1 Ogden, 2310 feet east and 330 feet south in section 6, block A-46, public school lands, is the third test drilled by the company in Andrews county alone. Showings of oil and gas in two other wells assisted the company in following leads to the present discovery of potential commercial production.

The first well drilled by Deep Rock was No. 1 Harris, approximately one mile southeast of the present discovery test. Several showings were found in the first test which had a surface elevation of 3182 feet. Salt was topped at 1705 feet and lime was first encountered at 4005 feet. An upper gas showing was found at 2940 feet and later showings of both oil and gas were encountered at 4257, at 4308 feet and another at 4410 feet. The well was abandoned at 4688 feet.

Abandoned at 4604

No. 1 Hostetter, one mile southeast of No. 1 Harris, was drilled second. It had a surface elevation of 3224 feet. Salt was topped at 1890 feet, lime was topped at 4297 feet and one showing of oil and gas was found at 4578 feet. The well was abandoned at a total depth of 4604 feet. The lower showing at 4410 feet in No. 1 Harris and at 4578 feet in No. 1 Hostetter were regarded the most favorable when earlier wells were drilled and is the horizon Deep Rock operators are looking for about 40 feet below the present showing in No. 1 Ogden.

Activity in most old fields of West Texas was entering the dull season characteristic of pre-holiday period, but this fact only intensified interest in the new discovery. Hundreds of oil men visited Deep Rock's No. 1 Ogden daily through last week and are expected to return to watch deepening operations which were started Friday night.

Deep Rock's No. 1 Ogden produced intermittent thrills throughout the week by producing small heads. Some attributed the flows to oil displaced by running pipe in the well and to agitation; however, last Thursday afternoon about 3 o'clock, No. 1 Ogden flowed for 15 minutes through a partially completed flow line. Several workers and spectators were drenched with the liquid wealth from the bowels of West Texas.

Late gravity tests of crude oil from the well gave the corrected baum gravity to 29.9 to 31. When oil was first tested most oil men credited the well with 26.7 gravity.

Probably the warmest lease and royalty play experienced in West Texas during the past six months is in progress in Andrews county. Numerous companies purchasing spreads from Deep Rock Oil company must drill their leases immediately or forfeit their holdings. With this condition existing numerous oil men are taking up a watch dog stand in the county ready to pounce upon any such opportunities.

Big Spring Features

So far as the Big Spring territory is individually concerned, two new wells tested in the Phillips-Coffee area of northern Glasscock county, announcement that a pipe line connection will be constructed immediately to Glasscock Brothers' No. 1 Edwards, three miles west of present production, were the main features of the past week.

Glasscock Brothers' No. 1 Edwards, 1650 feet from the east line and 330 feet from the south line of section 18, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, will be ready to test early this week, probably Monday or Tuesday. Until an actual pumping test is made of Glasscock Brothers' No. 1 Edwards the contract with Shell Pipe Line company will not be consummated. Shell has agreed to lay a four-inch line from its well in the Coffee-Phillips area to the new producer to the west providing pumping tests reveal the well capable of producing 300 barrels or more daily. If the well meets expectations the contract will be binding for at least one year. After the first 12-month period the contract with Shell is optional with well owners, but notice of at least 60 days must be given before discontinuing crude runs.

Simms Oil company's No. 1 Coffee, a well in the regular pool which encountered pay several days ago, was given a test this week and produced at the rate of 38 2-3 barrels hourly. In a period of six hours the well pumped 238 barrels of oil. No. 1 Coffee topped pay at 2132 feet and drilled to a total depth of 2156 feet. The well is located 330 feet from the north line and 1650 feet from the east line of section 22, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey, and is a south offset to Shell Petroleum corporation's No. 1 Coffee, the well in which sulphur was encountered at 2239 feet.

E. L. Smith's No. 2 Coffee, 330 feet from the south line and 990 feet from the east line of section 15, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry Co. survey, topped pay at 2103 feet and drilled to a total depth of 2137 feet. In pumping tests conducted during the week, the well produced at the rate of 20 barrels hourly and was put on continuous production at that rate.

Several other wells were completed during the week, but were mostly located in the older producing fields. Continental Oil company's No. 3-F Clay, 250 feet from the north line and 660 feet from the east line of section 138, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey, topped pay at 2954 feet drilled to a total depth of 2998 feet, but water was encountered in the last foot drilled. The well was plugged back to a new total depth of 2989 feet and from that point pumped 140 barrels daily.

Humble Oil & Refining company's No. 6 Clay, 330 feet from the south and east lines of section 138, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey, topped pay at 1825-45 feet and drilled to a total depth of 1870 feet. Pay between 1827-47 feet was shot with 40 quarts and while cleaning out the well swabbed 105 barrels daily.

One Utter Failure

One utter failure was registered during the week in Borden county. Teas & Wheeler's No. 1 Long, 1320 feet from the north and east lines of section 27, block 30, township 5 north, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey, measured up this week and registered a steel line measurement of 4029 feet. The well will be plugged and abandoned as 4000 feet was the contract depth. A hole full of sulphur water has been hampering drilling for several weeks, but operators were reluctant to waste another string of casing on the condemned hole.

Moncrief et al.'s No. 1 Munger, 1880 feet from north line and 1980 feet from the east line of section 15, block 31, township 4 north, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey, was still fishing for tools at a total depth of 2460 feet in salt.

Gulf Production company's No. 9 Clay, in the southern Howard county field, topped pay at 1835-55 feet and drilled to a total depth of 1865 feet. An 80-quart shot was set in pay from 1836-56 feet and while

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HEADING OF OIL IN WARD FIELD HOLDS CALCIUM

Erection of Storage for Production Delays Tests

THREE NEW WELLS IN TAYLOR-LINK SECTION

World's Deepest Producer Sets Two New Gas Peaks

(Special to The Times)

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Dec. 14.—Heading of oil by Deep Rock Oil company's No. 1 Ogden from lime pay at 4345-48 feet, pointing to the development of the first commercial production in Andrews county, which borders on the New Mexico line, easily was the outstanding event this week in West Texas Permian basin oil operations. The first head came while 6⅝-inch casing was being run to 4125 feet and landing of the pipe and the erection of storage delayed testing until the latter part of the week.

The Taylor-Link pool in Pecos county 20 miles west of the Yates field added three producers in the 1600-foot pay, the deepest of three producing horizons, also a producer in the 900-foot and in the 1200-1300 foot levels. While oil production showed little change in three wells more than 8200 feet deep on university land in Reagan county, the deepest of the three, which also is the world's deepest producer, Group No. 1 Oil corporation's (Texon) No. 1-B University, established two gas peaks on consecutive days, the latest being 27,034,000 cubic feet on Monday.

Simms Oil company's No. 1 Coffee, latest producer in the northern Glasscock county pool west of the Henshaw extension of the Roberts-Settles field in Howard county, rated 39 barrels of oil hourly, pumping at a total depth of 2156 feet on a proration test. Glasscock Brothers' No. 1 Edwards, three miles farther west and two miles northeast of World Oil company's No. 1-C McDowell discovery producer in that area, had not been tested at 2298 feet, where it appeared good for several hundred barrels daily. Oil wells in Howard and Glasscock counties are restricted to 30 per cent of their potential during December, compared with 40 per cent last month, owing to increased production without accompanying enlarged outlet. Seven pipe line companies serving the district agreed to take a maximum of 27,774 barrels daily.

Of chief interest in Ward county was the exhausting of a small amount of sulphur water in Shell Petroleum corporation's No. 1 Sloan, first test in the discovery Hayzlett pool to drill to oil in lime beneath the main pay at around 2500 feet. Neither this test, in drilling to 2963 feet, nor Gulf Production company's No. 7 O'Brien, in drilling to 2761 feet, obtained an increase in oil, however. Production of around 35 barrels daily has been indicated by Gulf's No. 7 O'Brien, which is one mile west and a quarter mile south of Gulf's No. 4 O'Brien, in section 19, block F, G. M. M. B. & A. survey, which opened Ward county's second pool. Around Ector county's first producer of note, Penn-Humble's No. 1 Kloh, Rumsey & Abrams, Atlantic Oil Producing company bought from Kloh, Rumsey & Abrams leases on nine tracts, checkerboarded and aggregating 800 acres. The consideration was in six figures, half cash and half in oil, with no drilling obligations.

Get Sulphur Water

One of the week's disappointments was the encountering of a hole full of sulphur water in Kingwood Oil company's No. 1 J. D. Sugg estate in Irion county at 7818 feet. It prepared to plug back to shoot a showing from 7656-67 feet. If this fails to bring production, pay that was topped at 3368 feet and was good for about seven barrels of oil daily will be shot. Evidence that deep production in Reagan county has inspired deep drilling generally and also that counties on the Edwards plateau south of San Angelo will get one of the biggest exploration plays of 1930 was furnished in the awarding of a contract by the Indian Territory company to Thomas & Brann of San Angelo for the drilling of a wildcat to 4000 feet, and possibly deeper, on Mrs. Grace O'Harrow's ranch in Schleicher county. Spudding in the center of the northwest quarter of section 56, block "L," G. H. & S. A. Ry. Co. survey is scheduled by Dec. 17.

Deep Rock's No. 1 Ogden in Andrews county made its first head shortly before daylight Tuesday that reached to within two girders of the crown block, aided by 28 feet of pipe protruding from the hole. Other heads came at 12:30 p. m. and two hours later, each being estimated variously from 10 to 25 barrels. The well made two other heads during the night and slopped over at noon Wednesday. Some believed that the heads largely were the result of displacement of the oil by the casing, restricting of the size of the hole and agitation rather than due to marked improvement. Within 10 hours after the pay was encountered on the night of Dec. 5, oil rose 700 feet in the hole and had increased Sunday to 3500 feet. On Sunday night before any casing was run the oil came up within 200 feet of the top but when a head of gas broke through the column receded to its former level.

No. 1 Ogden had a small showing of oil from 4305-09 feet. It first attracted attention when it encountered gas at 2903 feet and an increase 20 feet deeper that blew tools up in the hole. The next development was the striking at 4186-75 feet of an estimated 1,000,000 to 2,000,000 cubic feet of gas, which was being carried when pay was struck at 4345-48 feet. The wildcat is the third deep test in the area drilled by the Deep Rock, being about one and one-half miles northwest of No. 1 Harris, which had promising shows. No. 1 Hostetter, the second test, was slightly over one mile southeast of No. 1 Harris. No. 1 Ogden is only seven miles from Andrews, county seat of Andrews county, and is 2310 feet from the east line and 300 feet from the south line of section 6, block A-46, public school land. It has an elevation of 3206 feet and topped the solid lime at 4050 feet. Atlantic and the California company have an interest in the test and the drilling block. The three companies hold the leases to the greater part of the sections south and west of the well. If production develops and the field extends northward it will cover acreage held by Tidal and Gulf; if it extends south, it will reach Skelly and T.-P. holdings. The nearest University of Texas lands not leased is one mile northwest of the well.

Six New Wells

Two of the six new wells in the Taylor-Link pool in Pecos county drilled in during the week were by Landreth Production corporation and one by Landreth and World Oil company jointly. The largest was Landreth-World's No. 6-B University, in the southwest corner of the northeast quarter of the north-

(Continued on Page 17)



Harry Glenn of the production department of the Continental Oil company left Saturday for Sedalia, Mo., following word received of the death of his father, Judge John M. Glenn, of that city.

The Shasta Oil company is drilling at 600 feet on No. A-6, G. P. Meade, located 450 feet from the south and 750 feet from the west line of block 39, Meade L. M. pasture, in south Archer county.

Petroleum Producers Consolidated No. 6 W. H. Portwood, is located 300 feet west of the No. 3 well in section 1281, T. E. L. survey, in the Portwood pool in southeast Baylor county.

Wayne King No. 1 Portwood, located in the northwest corner of block 2411, T. E. L. survey, southwest of Megargel in Archer county, is drilling more pay after bailing some oil in the sand at 1420 feet.

Pandem Oil company No. 2 J. A. Young, located in section 2426, T. E. L. survey, Duke pool, southwest of Megargel in Archer county, is setting casing on the sand at 1406 feet.

Ramming and Wilson No. 1 J. T. Richardson is rigging up a rotary test to be drilled 150 feet from the north and east lines of block 12, J. Scott survey, abstract 374, in Archer county.

The Barnsdall Oil company completed No. 3 Cunningham well, located in the Nocona pool, Montague county, as a 40-barreler from the shallow pay at 914 feet.

L. H. Cullum and others staked out location for No. 1 J. R. Richardson to be drilled 150 feet from the south and west lines of the north half of block 15, J. Scott survey, abstract 374, Archer county.

The F. H. E. Oil company made location for its No. 1 Boyd brothers test, 150 feet from the south and west lines of S. F. I. W. R. R. survey, abstract 555. This is a rotary wildcat test north of the town of Jacksboro in Jack county.

Lido Oil company No. C-4 W. T. Waggoner, is located 510 feet from the south and 2490 feet from the west line of section 50, block 2, H. & T. C. R. R. survey in the Siglar pool, Wilbarger county.

Saxet Oil company No. 1 Mrs. J. W. Massey, section 2, abstract 2233, in Jack county, has been placed on the pump making 30 barrels from the shallow pay at 452-60 feet.

Douglass Oil company and associates No. 1 J. S. Durham is located 450 feet from the north and 150 feet from the west line of the east 30 acres of the Durham farm in section 2436, T. E. & L. survey, in Archer county.

E. B. Lawson and others No. 1 J. A. Leberman is located 150 feet from the south and west lines of T. E. & L. survey, northeast of the Riggs well in north Young county.

Barkley-Meadows No. 1 John Thomas is located 1260 feet from the north and 1140 feet from the east line of B. M. Giles survey, abstract, 88, Wichita county. The test, which is southwest of Wichita Falls a couple of miles, will be drilled with rotary to a depth of 2700 feet.

The Humble Oil and Refining company staked out No. 19 W. H. Taylor test, located in block 81, Wichita Valley Farm lands, southwest of Iowa Park in Wichita county, 300 feet south of No. 18 completed a few days ago as a 125-barreler from the sand at 1759-69 feet.

Martin & Knight's No. 2 George is located 200 feet from the north and 467 feet from the east line of the south 30 acres of west 40 of northeast 80 acres of the George land in Pointevent survey, abstract 532, Wilbarger county.

M. A. Anderson has made location for No. 1 J. L. Anderson to be drilled 1584 feet from the north, 1518 feet from the east line of section 72, T. E. & L. survey in north Young county.

Bateman & Dinges No. 1 E. J. Taylor, located in the center of the north 100 acres of the Taylor farm in the James Cole survey, abstract 87, north Wichita county, is drilling at 700 feet.

Tedford Brothers No. 1 Mrs. J. Massey is located 150 feet from south and west line of the west 20 acres of the southeast quarter of S. P. R. R. No. 2, abstract 2171 in northeast Young county.

Lawson & Duke have staked out location for their No. 3 W. T. Richardson well 300 feet south of No. 2 Richardson producer in section 2425, T. E. & L. survey in southwest Archer county.

Barnsdall Oil company No. 1 W. H. Porter, located in the northwest corner of the northeast quarter of section 1280, T. E. & L. survey in southeast Baylor county, is testing the sand at 1413 feet.

Goldsmith and associates No. 1 located in the northeast corner of block 166, T. E. & L. survey in the section north of Orth in Young county, is spudded in.

United Producers company-Nix No. 1 Leberman is rigged up and ready to spud 616 feet north and 150 feet east of the southwest corner of block 151, T. E. L. survey, north of Orth in Young county.

Gwynn-Duke and others No. 1 Rankin, located in J. Ash survey, east of Bryson in Jack county, will be placed on the pump as a 35-barreler from a sand at 3002-7 feet.

Long & Burns No. 1 G. W. Vernon is a location rigging up 450 feet south and 150 feet west of the southeast quarter of section 2, J. Pointevent survey, north of Olney in south Archer county.

Bi-State Oil company No. 1 Byars brothers is located 3200 feet south and 300 feet west of the east line of block 137, Byars brothers subdivision, about three miles north of Petrolia in Clay county.

Burns-Long & Grebin No. 1 T. T. Meade is located 150 feet each way from the northwest corner of block 33, Meade Pasture, north of Megargel in southwest Archer county.

Shell Petroleum corporation No. 1. W. R. Dupriest, located 450 feet from the south and 450 feet from the west line of the northeast corner of section 2490, T. E. & L. survey, just north of Megargel in Archer county, is testing the sand at 1408 feet.

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DAILY MARKETS

COTTON LOWER ON SOUTHERN SELLING TRADING IS LIGHT

NEW YORK, Dec. 14. (AP)—Cotton was very quiet today with prices working lower under week-end liquidation coupled with some southern selling. January contracts declined from 17.07 to 17.02 and closed at that figure, with the general market closing barely steady at a net decline of 6 to 12 points.

The opening was steady at a decline of 2 to 4 points in response to relatively easy Liverpool cables. The report of the census bureau placed domestic consumption for November at 544,150 bales. It compared with 611,173 for the same month last year, and had little effect on the immediate market.

Offerings increased somewhat on the decline when there was a little more southern selling as well as local liquidation. December sold off to 16.97 or 7 points net lower, while March declined to 17.30 and May 17.54. Closing prices were the lowest of the day on most positions.

Cables from Liverpool attributed the decline there to hedging, continental liquidation and weakness in Egyptian cotton. They also said that the Manchester cloth market was depressed with the cotton yarn turnover unimportant and producers losing ground.

Week-end reviews of the domestic goods market came in for very little comment during the morning.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 213,000 bales against 364,000 last year and 170,000 two years ago.

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 14. (AP)—Cotton experienced an unusually quiet week-end session with the price trend moderately downward owing to weak cables, a somewhat bearish domestic consumption report by the census bureau for November and lack of any sort of buying support. The market was also influenced easier levels by the issue of additional December notices for 1,100 bales.

Opening unchanged to 7 points down the market eased until at the end of the first half hour prices were 7 to 8 points under the previous close. Prices ruled steady for a time in the second hour but eased off again in the late trading, making new lows 10 to 11 points under the previous close and closed at the bottom.

January declined from 17.08 to 16.98, down 10 points and closed at that figure, or 10 points net lower for the day. The general market closed steady at net declines of 10 to 11 points.

Liverpool came in 3 to 5 points lower than due and first trades here showed no change to 11 points decline. The market eased in early trading owing to a bearish review of the report giving the domestic consumption at 544,150 bales, the circulation of December notices and realizing. January traded down to 17.01 and March to 17.28 or 7 to 8 points below the previous close.

The market ruled quiet but steady for a time in the second hour of the short session but weakened again at the close, making new lows with March at 17.26 and May 17.49.

Port receipts, 37,362; for season, 6,397,739; last season, 6,601,741. Exports, 21,678; for season, 3,839,080; last season, 4,117,204. Short stocks, 2,712,491; last year, 2,373,671. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston, 173,800; last year, 196,767. Spot sales at southern markets, 28,809; last year, 35,281.

Liverpool Cotton

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 14. (INS)—The cotton market was quiet here today with prices steady. Sales totaled 3,000 bales. There were no receipts.

Middling fair was at 10.73d; strictly good midn 10.27d; good midn 9.87d; strict midn 9.67d; midn 9.47d; strictly low midn 9.22d; strictly good ordinary 8.97d; good ordinary 8.17d.

Futures were quiet with December at 9.12d, January 9.15d, March 9.34d, May 9.36d; July 9.36d, October 9.36d.

Spot Cotton Prices

GALVESTON, Dec. 14. (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady 10 points down.

Low ordinary, 11.40; ordinary, 12.40; low good ordinary, 13.40; strict good ordinary, 14.40; low middling, 15.40; strict low middling, 16.40; middling, 17.15; strict middling, 17.50; good middling, 17.65; strict good middling, 17.80; middling fair, 18.05. Sales, spots, none; f. o. b. 1,000.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 14. (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady 8 points down. Sales 2,295; low middling 15.48; middling 14.98; good middling 17.53; receipts 6,021; stock 222,937.

DALLAS, Dec. 14. (AP)—Spot cotton middling 16.20; Galveston 17.15; Houston 17.05.

Chicago Cotton

CHICAGO, Dec. 14. (AP)—There was a continuation of yesterday's quiet market in cotton. Opening prices were unchanged to 3 points lower. During the day prices eased and closing was at bottom for the day unchanged to 10 points net lower. Liverpool cables opened four points lower and closed four points lower.

Cottonseed Oil

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 14. (AP)—Cottonseed oil futures ruled rather steady notwithstanding lower cotton, corn and lard. Prime summer yellow oil closed unchanged at 7.75 and prime crude closed at 7.00 to 7.12½. Futures closed steady. December 7.86, January 7.92, March 8.12, May 8.26, July 8.37.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14. (AP)—Cottonseed oil was comparatively dull and unsettled today closing unchanged to 3 points net lower. Refiners pressure was lacking but local operators sold in a small way influenced by the decline in cotton, grains and lard, buying was scattered with shorts covering for over the week-end. Sales 3,400 barrels. Prime crude nominal; prime summer yellow spot 8.60; Dec. closed 8.60; Jan. 8.80; March 9.03, May 9.20; July 9.36.

NEW YORK BONDS

FOREIGN

Argentina of 59 June	98
Austria 4½s	85
Belgium 1st 7s	106
Britain 5½	103½
France 7½s	117¾
Germans 7s	104½
Italy 7s	96
Japan 6½s	102
Poland 8s	85

DOMESTIC

Amer Ag Chem 7½s	103
Amer Smelt 5s	100¼
Amer Sug 6s	103
At & T 5½s	106¾
A T & F gen 4s	94
B & O rfg 5s	102
Beth Stl conv 6s A	104⅞
Can Pac deb 4s	89½
Chic Corp 5s	99
C & O cvt 4½s	95¾
C B Q 4½s	98¾
C G W 4s	66¾
C R I P 4½s	89¾
D R G con 5s	89½
Dodge deb 6s	94½
Erie rf 5s	94½
Gen Mot ac 6s	101⅜
Goodyear 5s	91⅞
Great North 7s A	110
Hudson Man rf 5s A	78
Humble Oil 5s	100
I G N adj 5s	89
Int M Mar rf 6s	97
Int T & T cvt 4½s	127
M K T adj 5s A	101⅝
Mo Pac gen 4s	78
N Y C rfg 5½s	107
Nor Pac 6s B	113⅝
Penn R R 7s	100⅝
Phil Pet 4½s	92¼
Pub Svc NJ 5½s	104
Shell Oil Co 7s	101¼
S F 5s	96½
Sou Ry gen 4s	89¼
U P 4s	94
U S Rub 5s	94½
U S Steel rf 5s	94½
West Elec 5s	105

Dry Goods Market

NEW YORK, Dec. 14. (AP)—Cotton goods in the gray were in light demand, with prices softer. Denims and flannels for future delivery have been ordered well this week at new and lower prices recently named. Carpet and rug openings and linoleum openings are announced for Monday. Raw silk was quiet. Japan markets showed continuance of production in the textile division is expected to be larger the next four weeks.

Most folks prefer Bebb's flowers. —Adv.

RAIL SHARES ARE CHIEF ATTRACTION IN STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 14. (AP)—Speculative attention converged upon the rail shares in a dull but firm Saturday stock market today. Only 1,654,220 shares were traded, the smallest turnover for a two-hour session since last August. Speculative interest appeared to have waned considerably after the convulsions of the past two days, but any new campaigns would be normally deferred until after the week-end recess.

Buying of the rails was based on unconfirmed rumors that the interstate commerce commission may announce its consolidation plan over the week-end, or at least at an early date. Freight car loadings have undergone a marked recession during the past few weeks, and December operating income statements are expected to show substantial declines from the same period of last year, although the results of the full 12 months' operations promises to be the most favorable in years.

Reviews and various statistical indicators coming to hand at the week-end continued to show a fairly large and satisfactory volume of holiday retail trade, but further recessions in industry. Steel mill activity was reported to have sagged close to 60 per cent of capacity, a decline of more than 20 per cent since early October. F. W. Dodge corporation reported that November building contracts showed a reduction of 13 per cent from October, and 17 per cent from November, 1928.

Total shipments this week are estimated at around $40,000,000, although bankers have been extremely reluctant to disclose these transactions, undoubtedly fearing possible adverse psychological affects. The first government issue of certificates, which was regarded as highly satisfactory, owing to the experimental character of the offering.

Allegheny corporation, Chesapeake and Ohio, Lackawanna, Delaware and Hudson, Missouri-Kansas-Texas, New York Central, Norfolk and Western, and Wabash gained from 3 to 5 points, while Lehigh Valley, Nickel Plate, St. Louis Southwestern, Pere Marquette and Pittsburgh and West Virginia mounted 6 to 10. Jersey Central shot up 23 points, regaining about half yesterday's decline.

General Electric sold up 6½ points and closed up 4. Allied Chemical, A. M. Byers, Columbian Carbon, Du Pont, Macy and Worthington Pump were among a few shares selling up from 4 to 6 points. Motors were firm, reflecting reports of resumption of manufacturing operations, clearing away of stocks, and price increases to compensate for probable reduced sales volume next year. Hudson mounted 3 and Studebaker about 2 points.

There were a few soft spots. Chicago and Eastern Illinois preferred dropped about 13 points to a new 1929 low at 57½, then rallied a couple of points. American Type Founders lost nearly 7 points, and Newport company 5.

Cotton futures sagged 30 to 60 cents a bale in dull trading.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

	50 Indus	20 Rail	20 Util
Today	174.4	134.4	210.7
Previous Day	173.2	133.8	208.8
Week Ago	180.3*	134.5	223.1
Year Ago	190.4	138.4	181.2
Two Years Ago, (weekly average)	143.2	123.0	124.3
Three Years Ago, (weekly average)	107.1	105.8	103.8
High (1929)	223.8	167.8	381.1
Low (1929)	141.3	117.7	146.6

Total sales 1,654,220 shares.
*Revised.

Sales (in hundreds), high, low and closing quotations:

Allegheny	346	28⅝	26½	26⅝
Allied C & D	2	268	260	268
Am Bosch Mag	16	47⅜	45¾	46
Am Can	40	120¾	116½	120
Am & For Pow	105	97	93¾	96
Am Intl	7	41¾	40	40¾
Am Metal	2	47	46¼	46¼
Am Pow & Lt	2	84	82	82
Am Rad	10	32	32⅜	32⅜
Am Rolling Mill	6	88¾	89	89
Am Smelt	3	75¾	74⅝	74¾
Am Sug Rf	17	62¼	61½	62⅛
Am Tel	3	223	221	223½
Am Wat Wks	23	94	89¼	92¾
Am Woolen	1	9	9	9
Anaconda Cop	11	79¼	77¾	79½
A T & S F	1	228	226	227½
Atlantic Ref	2	40¼	40¼	40¼
Baldw Loco	13	30¼	29¾	30
B & O	18	120	119¼	119½
Bendix Aviation	21	27	26¾	27
Beth Steel	14	95¼	93	95¼
Burroughs Ad Mch	8	49¾	47⅞	48¼
Calu & Arlz	1	90	86	90
Calt & Hecla	2	34⅞	31¼	31¼
Can Pac	1	196¼	193¼	196¼
Cannon Mills	1	31¾	31¾	31¾
Cerro Pasco	1	64½	63	64½
C M & St P pf	104	50¾	47¼	50¼
C & N W	4	59½	57½	59
Chrysler	16	37⅞	35¼	37
Colo Fuel	2	30¼	28¾	29½
Colu Gas & El	26	15¾	14	15¾
Colu Graphe	111	33¾	32¼	33
Cons Gas	31	99¼	97	97¾
Cont Can	3	83¾	82	82¾
Cont Oil	1	26¼	26¼	26¼
Corn Pdts	2	94	93	94
DuPont	5	122	118¼	121¾
Elec Pow & Lt	2	46¾	45½	46¾
Eng Pub Svc	1	41¾	39¾	40½
Erie	77	68¾	64	66¼
Fox Film A	60	40½	38	39¾
Freeport, Texas	6	36	35¼	36
Gen Am Tank	2	98¼	95½	98⅛
Gen Elec	28	240½	232¼	238
Gen Foods	4	50⅞	48¾	50⅜
Gen Gas & Elec A	4	78	76	78
Gen Motors	60	43⅝	41¾	43⅝
Goodyear Tire	4	73	71¾	72½
Gra-Paige Motors	6	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜
Grant W T	4	40¼	40	40
Houston Oil	3	69¾	67¼	68½
Howe Sd	2	40¾	40¾	40¾
Hud Motors	6	55¼	52½	54¼
Hup Motors	9	23½	21¾	22¾
Int Combus Eng	113	16¼	14⅝	15
Int Harv	2	82¾	82¼	82¾
Int Hydro Elec	1	18¾	18¾	18¾
Int Match pf	14	65	64	65
Int Nickel	35	31⅝	31	31⅜
Int Tel	46	73¼	71⅜	71⅝
Johns Manville	17	128¼	124	128¼
Kennecott	12	90¼	88	89¼
Kreuger & Toll	12	35¼	34⅝	35¼
Loft Inc	1	4¾	4¾	4¾
Magma Cop	1	83¾	83¼	83¾
May Dept Stores	3	148	145	148
McKeesport Tin	2	63	63	63
Miami Cop	2	29	28¼	29
M-K-T	76	82¾	68¾	69⅝
Mo Pac	4	91¾	89	89⅞
Mont Ward	40	91¼	89½	89⅞
Nash Motor	4	55¾	53¾	55⅜
Nat Cash Reg A	13	78	76¾	77
Nat Dairy Pdts	7	50⅝	49¾	50⅛
Nat Pow & Lt	9	32¾	31¾	32⅛
Nev Cons Cop	7	31½	31¾	31⅝
N Y Central	25	180¾	176	180¼
NY NH & H	43	116¾	114¾	117¾
North Amn	14	98¾	96	96
Pac Gas & El	7	55¾	53¾	54½
Packard	18	16⅝	16	16⅝
Pan Am B	3	60	60	60
Paramount	4	82¾	81	82
Penn R R	9	53¾	50¾	52¾
Phillips Pet	6	33¾	32¾	33⅛
Pub Svc NJ	12	80¾	78¾	79¾
Pure Oil	2	23¾	23¼	23¼
Radio Corp	280	46¼	44¾	45¾
Radio Keith	6	29¾	28¾	29¾
Readings	7	127	126	127
Rem Rand	25	29¾	29	29¾
Rep Ir & Steel	4	81	78	81
St L & S F	3	112¾	111	112¾
Sears Roebuck	13	104¾	103½	104
Seneca Cop	1	21¾	21¾	21¾
Shell Union	3	23¾	23¼	23¾
Simms Pet	2	26¼	25¾	25¾
Sinclair	2	28¼	27¾	28
Soc Vac	7	125	124¼	124¾
Soc Ry	2	126¾	125	126¾
Stand Brands	16	30	29¾	30
Stand Gas & El	41	121¾	117	120
Stand Oil Cal	4	63¾	62½	62¾
Stand Oil NJ	4	49¾	48¾	49¾
Stand Oil NY	8	34¼	33¼	34¼
Stew Warn Speed	4	41¾	40¾	40¾
Texas Corp	2	50¾	49¾	50¼
Tex Gulf Sul	15	37⅝	36¾	37
T & P Ry	1	135	135	135
T & P Coal	10	11¾	11	11¾
T & P Land Trust	10	13¾	13½	13⅝
Timkin Axle	3	14¾	13¾	14¾
Transc Oil	3	8¾	8¾	8¾
Union Carbide	30	80¾	75¾	79¾
Union Pac Ry	1	221¾	220¾	221¾
United Aircraft	13	50	48	49¾
United Corp	123	34	32¾	33⅝
United G & Imp	124	27¾	26¾	27¾
U S Freight	3	97½	96	96½
U S Realty	3	66¾	65	65¾
U S Rubber	8	29¾	28	28¾
U S Steel	86	174¾	169¾	174
Util P & L A	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
Warner Picture	3	43¾	42	42
West Union	1	204	200	204
Wheeling Airbrake	3	47	46¾	47
Wilson Pd & Mfg	40	140¾	134¾	138
Woolworth	3	141¾	141	141¾
Yellow Truck	8	18¾	34¾	18¾

WHEAT 14 CENTS BELOW PRICE OF TWO WEEKS AGO

CHICAGO, Dec. 14. (AP)—Tumbling down of wheat prices here today plunged the market to about 14¢ a bushel under the level which prevailed two weeks ago.

Argentine wheat was reported today as being offered in Europe several cents a bushel cheaper than wheat from the United States. Predictions were circulated that export demand for North American wheat would remain slack until after Jan. 1. Selling also was promoted by the fact that a bullish statement which in past quarters had been expected from the federal farm board failed to appear.

Chicago closing prices for wheat were spineless, 2¼¢ to 3¼¢ a bushel lower than yesterday's finish. Corn closed ⅝ @ ¾¢ to 1¼¢ down, oats ½¢ to 1¼¢ off, and provisions unchanged to a setback of 15c.

Corn and oats were dominated by wheat weakness and by reports that emergency deliveries from cars on tracks here would be arranged to facilitate filling of December corn contracts. Board of trade officials, however, said no request had yet been received for any emergency measures as to corn.

Provisions felt the effect of declines both in hog values and in grain as well.

Wheat—	High	Low	Close
Dec.	1.19⅝	1.17⅝	1.18
March	1.26⅝	1.25	1.25½
May	1.31	1.29	1.29¼
July	1.31⅛	1.29¼	1.30⅝
Corn—			
Dec.	.89¾	.88¾	.89¼
March	.93¾	.92¾	.93¼
May	.96¼	.95¼	.95¾
July	.97	.96¼	.96¾
Oats—			
Dec.	.44¾	.44¼	.44½
March	.47¾	.47¼	.47½
May	.49¾	.49¾	.49¾
July	.47¾	.47¼	.47⅝
Rye—			
Dec.	1.02⅝	1.01¼	1.02
March	1.03¼	1.03	1.03
May	1.10	1.00	1.00¾
Lard—			
Dec.	10.12	10.00	10.10
Jan.	10.42	10.40	10.40
May	10.90	10.80	10.82
No ribs.			
Bellies—			
Dec.			11.37
Jan.			11.75
May			12.27

Cash Grain

CHICAGO, Dec. 14. (AP)—Wheat—No actual sales reported.

Corn—No. 3 mixed 84¾ @85¼¢; No. 3 white 87½c.

Oats—No. 2 white 44½c; No. 4 white 42@43c.

FORT WORTH, Dec. 14. (AP)—Wheat closed the week with a loss today of 1¼ to 3c on the cash grain market. Corn was 1c off and kaffir lost slightly.

Exporters reduced their bids for No. 2 $1.25½ @ 1.26 for No. 1 ordinary export wheat delivered gulf ports.

Other bids and offers ranged as follows, Basis carlots delivered, freight paid at Texas common points:

Wheat—No. 1 ordinary hard mixed nominally $1.26½@1.27½; No. 1 hard 13 per cent protein $1.27½@1.28½; 14 per cent $1.31½@1.33½; 15 per cent $1.39½@1.40½; 16 per cent $1.39½@1.40½.

Corn—No. 2 mixed $1.06@1.07; No. 3 white $1.06@1.07; No. 2 yellow $1.05@1.06.

Oats—No. 2 red oats 58½@59½¢; No. 3 white delivered Texas group one points 54@54½¢.

Barley—No. 3 nominally 76½@77½¢.

Sorghums—No. 2 milo per hundred pounds $1.65@1.68; No. 3 kaffir $1.96@1.98.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 14. (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 dark hard, nominally, $1.18@1.39; No. 3 hard $1.16@1.18½; No. 2 red, nominally, $1.24@1.29; Dec. $1.13¾; May $1.23½; July $1.22.

Corn—No. 2 white, nominally, 87@88¢; No. 3 yellow, nominally, 87@88¢; No. 2 mixed, nominally, 83@84¢; Dec. 83¾¢; May 92¼¢; July 94½¢.

Oats—No. 2 white, nominally, 46@47¢.

Livestock

Livestock Weekly Review

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 14. (AP)—(USDA)—Livestock trade around the 11-market circuit this week was marked by material price declines on most killing classes of cattle, with the exception of choice yearlings. The chief depressing influence was a dull preboliday eastern dressed beef trade. Slaughter cattle ruled unevenly 35@75c lower. Short fed yearling heifers at some market showed losses of $1 or more. Demand for replacement stock was slow, with the light to moderate supply selling at values uhevenly steady to 25c lower. Receipts estimated at 214,200.

Hogs closed the week unevenly 10@45c higher. Medium weight and heavy butchers are selling to a better advantage than light weights. St. Louis had a late top of $9.65. Offerings around 650,000.

Fat lambs were materially lower the fore part of the week, but a partial recovery was made on late days. Current values were unevenly steady to 25c lower as compared with a week ago. Most markets reported prices unchanged on the mature classes of sheep. Supply approximated 288,700.

FORT WORTH, Dec. 14. (AP)—The cattle supply at Fort Worth today was about normal; calves scarce. All classes of cattle and calves went to the scales at about steady prices with those in effect on Friday. No rail hogs arrived.

Not enough sheep to test values.

Steers sold at $9.50; bulls $5 to $6.50; slaughter heifers and yearlings $6.25 to $10. Choice cows $4 to $4.50; cutter cows $3; butcher cows around the $4 mark. Truck hogs lacked quality and sold up to $8.60, or steady. Some pigs sold at $7.50.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Dec. 14. (AP) (U. S. D. A.)—Hogs—Receipts 3,000; 10 to 15c higher; 190 to 220 pounds $9.60; 130 to 180 pounds $8.75@9.60.

Cattle—Receipts 300. Calves—Receipts 150. Week's tops: 985-pound yearlings $14.75; 684-pound heifers $14.60; 1,238-pound matured steers $14. Bulk for week: Steers $9.65@13.85; yearlings and heifers $12@13.00; cows $4.75@7.75; vealers at close $15.25.

Sheep—Receipts 800. Bulk for week: Lambs $12.35@13.50; yearlings $9.75@10.35; ewes $5@5.50.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 14. (AP) (U.S.D.A.)—Hogs—Receipts 1,500; strong to 10c higher; top $9.45 on 210 to 250 pounds.

Cattle—Receipts 1,000. Calves—Receipts 100. Week's bulk: Christmas yearlings $15@16.00; one load $16.75; choice 1,125-pound steers $14.25; 1,282-pound weights $13.90; short feds $10@13.00.

Sheep—Receipts none. For week: Lambs steady to 15c lower; sheep steady; top fed lambs $12.60; bulk fed offerings and better natives $12@12.40; top ewes $5.35; others $5.50@5.75.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 14. (AP)—Cattle—Receipts 50. Hogs—Receipts 50. Steers, yearlings, butcher cattle and calves lower for week; fed yearlings mostly $10.50@11.75; fed heifers $9.25@10.35; heavy steers $10.50@11.00.

Hogs—Receipts 900; fully steady; top $9.45.

Produce Market

CHICAGO, Dec. 14. (INS)—Butter—Receipts 19,566 tubs; creamery extras 37c; standards 36½c; extra firsts 32@36c; firsts 32½@34½c; packing stock 24@26c; specials 37¼@38c.

Eggs—Receipts 3,080 cases; graded firsts 44@45c; extra firsts 51@53c; current firsts 40@44c; ordinary firsts 37@39c; dirties 29@36c; checks 26@32c.

Cheese—Twins, new 23c; young Americas 22½c; daisies 21½@22c; longhorns 22½@23½c; brick 22c.

Live Poultry—Turkeys 22c; hens 17@20½c; spring chickens 19@19c; Leghorn and roosters 17c; ducks, heavy 18c; small 14c.

Potatoes—Receipts 93 cars; on track 198; U. S. shipments 581; too few sales to quote market.

Money Quotations

NEW YORK, Dec. 14. (AP)—Foreign exchanges firm. Great Britain in debate; others in cents: Great Britain, demand 4.87½; cables 4.88¼; 60-day bills on banks 4.85¾. France, demand 3.93 11-16; Italy 3.92½; Belgium 13.90; Germany 23.92½; Tokyo 48.60; Montreal 99.09⅜.

Local Produce

VEGETABLES
Prices to Grocers and Cafes

Yams, pound	6c
Squash	1½c
Cabbage, pound	4c
Spanish onions	6c
Red onions, pound	4c
Onions, dozen bunches	40c
Carrots, dozen bunches	40c
Beets, dozen bunches	75c
Radishes, dozen bunches	40c
Turnips and tops, dozen bunches	75c
Mustard greens, dozen bunches	75c
Hot peppers, pound	15c
Texas home-grown tomatoes, lb	8c
Chili peppers, pound	10c
Potatoes, Idaho white, 100 pounds	$3.50
Colorado potatoes, 100 pounds	$3.25
New potatoes, pound	3½c
Rhubarb, pound	8c
Colorado lettuce, crate	$4.50
California lettuce, per crate	$4.50
Chlorado celery, dozen bunches	$1.25
Green beans, pound	12½c
Black-eyed peas, pound	10c
Eggplant, pound	20c
Washington tomatoes, lug	$2.50
Cauliflower, pound	15c
Cucumbers, pound	10c
Okra, pound	15c
Spinach, pound	12½c
Roasting ears, per dozen	50c

POULTRY AND EGGS

All prices below are paid to farmers and producers:

Colored fryers, 2 lbs. up	16c
Leghorn fryers, 2 lbs up	14c
Stags	10c
Hens, 4 lbs. and up	14c
Hens, under 4 lbs.	12c
Roosters	8c
Eggs, No. 1	40c
Grease hides	4c

MILK AND CREAM

Butter	47@48c
No. 1 cream	53c
Butterfat (stockholders)	70c
Butterfat	48c
Sour cream per pound butterfat	43c

FRUITS
Prices to Grocers and Cafes

Bartlett pears, per box	$4.00
Bananas, pound	7½c
Texas grapefruit, crate	$6.50@7.00
Limes, basket	$1.25
Lemons, box	$15.00
Oranges, box	$5.00@7.00
California Gravenstein apples, box	$2.50
Arkansas apples, bushel	$3.50
Peaches, bushel	$3.50@4.00
Plums, crate	$2.25
California apricots, crate	$3.50
Cornhusker grapes, lug	$2.00
Red Tokays grapes, lug	$2.00
Concord grapes, basket	35c

Boston Wool Market

BOSTON, Dec. 14. (AP)—A slight improvement has been shown in the wool market during the past week. Inquiries were much more frequent than for several weeks and a few lines were sold in moderate quantities. Original bag fine wools comprise the bulk of sales, although a little 48 50's were taken out of the market. As a result of these developments the tone of the market is decidedly better than at the close of last week.

Local Courts

NEW SUITS FILED

Robbie Lee Holland James vs. W. A. James, divorce.

Violet Stone vs. Lincoln Tank Co., damages.

J. P. Foty vs. O. S. Preston, debt.

J. P. Foty vs. T. E. Lewis, debt.

The Buckeye Traction Ditcher Co., vs. Kork Kelley, on note.

NEW AUTOMOBILE LICENSES

1064742—R. A. Hoard, DeSoto sedan.
1064743—J. A. Moles, Chevrolet coach.
1064744—R. D. Hill, Buick sedan.
1064745—A. C. Collins, Ford sedan.
1064746—L. A. Wallace, Dallas, Chrysler coupe.
1064747—C. B. McClure, Ford coupe.

AIR SCHEDULES

Southwest Air Fast Express
St. Louis—Tulsa—Oklahoma City—Wichita Falls—Fort Worth—Dallas—Sweetwater

Read Down		Read Up
8:30 a. m. Lv.	St. Louis. Ar.	4:00 p. m.
10:35 a. m. Lv.	Springfield Lv.	2:15 p. m.
12:50 p. m. Lv.	Tulsa Lv.	12:30 p. m.
2:05 p. m. Lv.	Okla. City Lv.	11:15 a. m.
3:20 p. m. Lv.	Wichita F. Lv.	10:08 a. m.
4:35 p. m. Lv.	Fort Worth Lv.	8:40 a. m.
5:00 p. m. Ar.	Dallas Lv.	8:15 a. m.
4:45 p. m. Ar.	Sweetwater Lv.	8:30 a. m.

Connects by Texas & Pacific Ry. to El Paso and by plane from El Paso to Los Angeles and intermediate points. Eastern connections on application.

Braniff Airlines
Tulsa—Oklahoma City—Wichita Falls—Fort Worth—Dallas

Read Down		Read Up
8:00 a. m. Lv.	Tulsa Ar.	5:25 p. m.
9:25 a. m. Lv.	Okla. City Lv.	4:15 p. m.
10:40 a. m. Lv.	Wichita F. Lv.	2:40 p. m.
12:00 noon Lv.	Ft. Worth Lv.	1:30 p. m.
12:50 p. m. Ar.	Dallas Lv.	1:00 p. m.

RAILROAD WINS SUIT CAUSED BY CROSSING CRASH

Returning its verdict Saturday after nearly 24 hours deliberation, a jury in the 89th district court found that L. E. Riley was guilty of negligence which contributed to the accident in which he was fatally injured on a grade crossing of the Fort Worth and Denver on the Henrietta road near here in October, 1928.

The finding on the contributory negligence issue, according to attorneys, will prevent Mrs. L. E. Riley, the widow, who brought the suit, from obtaining judgment, although the jury held that she had been damaged in the sum of $15,000 because of the death of her husband. James V. Allred, attorney for Mrs. Riley, announced that he will ask a new trial. T. A. Hicks was associated with Mr. Allred in the case.

The Fort Worth and Denver was represented in the case by Bert King and Joe B. Carrigan of Wichita Falls and Bert Walker of Fort Worth.

NEW TRIAL DENIED BANK IN SUIT ON INSURANCE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 14. (UP)—District Judge Tom Chambers late today refused a new trial to the American First National bank of Okmulgee in its unsuccessful suit to take $95,000 in insurance from Mrs. Pearl King, widow of the late Tom King, former bank president.

Bank attorneys were given 90 days to draft their briefs in an appeal to the state supreme court. They have 30 days to post a $3,500 supersedeas bond pending their appeal.

EDITOR AND REPORTER FINED FOR CONTEMPT

JACKSON, Miss., Dec. 14. (AP)—Thomas M. Hederman, editor and publisher of the Jackson Clarion Ledger, and Craddock Goins, reporter, were found guilty of contempt of court today and fined $10 and costs.

Circuit Judge W. H. Potter suspended the fine.

The charge was based on publication of a new article in the Clarion Ledger purporting to set out doings of a grand jury before action of the body was privileged for publication.

President Emeritus

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 14. (UP)—Dr. Sidney Edward Mezes, now in Italy, was elected president emeritus of the University of Texas at a meeting of the board of regents today. The position carries no salary.

STATE PRISON AT AUBURN, N.Y. HAS NEW OFFICIAL IN CONTROL REPLACING MAN HELD IN RIOT

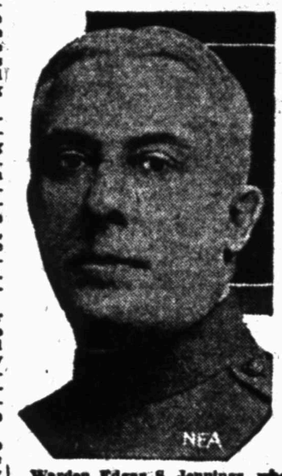
AUBURN, N. Y., Dec. 14. (AP)—Auburn state prison, which three days ago was the scene of the second bloody conflict in five months between convict mutineers and the forces of law, tonight had a new official in control, replacing Warden Edgar S. Jennings.

Dr. Frank L. Christian, superintendent of the Elmira state reformatory, today was appointed acting warden by Governor Roosevelt. Since the riot on Wednesday, in which Jennings was held for several hours as a hostage by the convicts, which cost the lives of the principal keeper and eight convicts, George A. Sullivan, sergeant of the prison guard, had been acting warden under appointment by Dr. F. C. Kleb, state commissioner of corrections.

At the same time Governor Roosevelt ordered Col. George Fletcher Chandler, founder and first superintendent of the New York state police, to conduct an investigation, as his personal representative, into the conduct of convicts, guards and others during the mutiny.

Directing Supreme Court Justice Benjamin Cunningham, and the district attorney of Cayuga county to "give any indictments and trials in connection with the Auburn prison riot precedence over all other cases at the term of court beginning Jan. 6," Governor Roosevelt also issued a statement in which he said:

"The very first duty of the grand jury should be to return indictments for murder in the first degree against any and all persons who may be guilty under the law of the murder of the principal keeper, Durnford."



Warden Edgar S. Jennings, who was held hostage by the mutinous convicts for two hours before being rescued by a picked squad of state troopers.

SMALL SON OF PASTOR HERE BREAKS LEG IN FALL WHILE PLAYING

His leg broken, his knee dislocated and his face severely lacerated as a result of having fallen while at play with other children, Warren Simpson, 10-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. Claude M. Simpson, was treated Saturday afternoon at the Wichita Falls Clinic hospital. Doctor Simpson is pastor of the Floral Heights Methodist church.

The boy was resting well Saturday night, according to hospital authorities.

COL. YATES NOMINATED CHIEF ARMY CHAPLAIN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. (UP)—President Hoover today nominated Col. Julian E. Yates, to be chief of chaplains of the U. S. army.

Other nominations sent to the senate today included:

Roy St. L

To See What Juvenile Joy Is Like, Give Them Some of These "Gifts for Children"

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.

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

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

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

Sunday paper up to 7 o'clock Saturday night.

Same copy in both papers.

THE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT IS OPEN ON SUNDAYS from 4 to 6 p. m. and telephone orders for classified ads to be inserted or to be discontinued will be accepted.

Exceptions: Want ads will be accepted over the telephone for all excepting the following classifications: Situations Wanted and Wanted to Rent. Ads for these classifications are cash with the order and will not be accepted over the telephone.

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

1. LODGE NOTICES

Maskat Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.—Special! Regular meeting night scheduled for Nov. 12 postponed to Nov. 19, top floor City National bank building. All visiting nobles invited to attend. WALTER H. CALDWELL, Potentate. ALBERT ELLIS, Recorder. **Maskat Service club luncheon** every Tuesday in Maskat temple auditorium, 12 noon to 1 p. m. Interesting program.

Hope 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. 237, O. E. S.—Meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month. CYNTHIA MAY PETTIT, W. M., 1647 Jean, phone 9785. MRS. MARGARET BRADLEY, secretary, 1316 Sixteenth street, phone 5766. Study club meets second and fourth Friday nights at Masonic temple.

Faith Lodge No. 1158, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Tuesdays of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. 813½ Scott street.
G. W. CURD, Secretary.
L. D. FARNELL, W. M.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 433, 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, Sec.

Instruction in the Entered Apprentice and Masters degree Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 17th and 18th, 7:30 p. m.

Instruction in the floor work Tuesday, Dec. 17th, 7:30 p. m.

Special meeting Monday, Dec. 16th, 7:30 p. m., all Master Masons are urged to be present.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 59.—Stated conclave first and third Thursday of each month, 718 Tenth street.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Recorder.
J. D. BRIGHT, E. C.

Stated conclave Thursday, Dec. 19th, 7:30 p. m. Election of officers. Members are urged to be present.

Faith Chapter No. 713, O. E. S.—Meets second and fourth Thursday evenings in each month, 7:30, 813½ Scott. Mrs. Beede Mercer, W. M., 1908 Pearl, phone 4081. Walter E. Scheurer, W. P., 500 Fillmore, phone 6610. Miss Lucile Campbell, secretary, 2145 Avenue E, phone 3862. Visitors welcome.

2. PERSONAL

EASTWOOD BEAUTY SCHOOL prepares you for state board examination. Now open. Students taught all branches of beauty culture. Appointment before enrollment necessary. Margaret Eastwood, Kimberlin's Balcony, 918 Indiana. Telephone 9514.

BATTLE CREEK health, herbal baths, magnetic massage reducing. 1315 Eighteenth street; dial 7840.

Miss MAUDE M'CLESKEY located in Specialty Shop.
Dressmaking department.
Remodeling department.
Fur work department.
720 Tenth. Phone 4025.

WILL OPEN a woman's exchange and gift shop in my home at 804 Denver on Monday, Dec. 16. Mrs. W. F. Parker.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

SPECIAL French oil wave, one for $3 or two for $5; guaranteed. Mrs. Johnson, 1006 Brook. 2-4972.

FRENCH oil permanent waves $4.00. Mrs. Johnson, 1006 Brook. Phone 2-4972.

MONINE V. BROOKS BEAUTY SHOP. For short time only. Eugene permanent waves, $5-$7. Shampoo and set included. Phone 2-0994; 1411 Monroe.

MALONE'S Christmas special: Permanent waves, $3.50 and up. Open evenings by appointment. The oldest, largest and best equipped bob and beauty shop in Wichita Falls. Phone 3672. Basement Staley building.

XMAS SPECIAL, Vita Tonic permanent wave for $6.50. Get yours early and avoid the rush. Limited January 1st. Marshman Beauty Shop; telephone 2-2266.

BEAUTIFUL permanent wave, $3.50; finger waving, 1815 Polk; phone 2-2001.

EVERY TELEPHONE in Wichita Falls is a branch office of The Daily Times and Record News Classified Department, 4391.

5. LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Large white liver spotted pointer, 5 years old. Answers to name of Chief. Reward. 2-5177.

LOST—Collie dog, male, answers to "Cal"; phone 8985 2674. 2317 Princeton. Reward.

LOST—Ladies' coin purse Friday on Indiana or Scott containing one $5.00 bill and several $1.00 bills. Phone 7108. Reward.

LOST—Lady's coin purse Friday on Indiana or Scott containing one $5 bill and several $1 bills. Phone 7108; reward.

LOST—Brown overshoe at courthouse or in town. Phone 7331.

6. EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

LEARN BARBERING—It is simplicity itself. I furnish practice in beginners department by free work—my students earn $100 in pay departments while learning. Write, Moler, 912 Main street, Dallas.

$158-$225 MONTH, steady, government jobs, men-women, 18-50. Sample coaching free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 339 K, Rochester, N. Y.

7. NURSERY

GOOD HOME for motherless children; reference furnished. Phone 8447.

WILL KEEP school children or small children. Phone 4535.

8. MALE HELP WANTED

MANUFACTURER WANTS DISTRIBUTOR for 300-mile $2 "Pocket" Radio. "Sells itself with music." Pays 100 per cent. Box 110, Akron, Ohio.

WILL FINANCE married man 25-60, 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.

DISTRIBUTOR wanted; manufacturer of well known electric refrigerators for household and commercial purposes, together with cabinets, boxes, coolers and cases is seeking distributor in this vicinity. The Unit is the paramount achievement of the Electric Refrigeration Industry. Address: Box 194, Times.

SALESMAN for territory sales manager. Newly patented, tremendous selling household article, with unlimited sales success practically guaranteed. Earnings should average $250 profit weekly. Fagley-Halpen, Office 220, Philadelphia, Pa.

IF YOU WANT a wonderful opportunity to make $15 profit a day and get a new Ford sedan besides, send me your name immediately; no experience necessary; particulars free. Albert Mills, 4246 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SCHOOL BOYS wanted before and after school hours to sell Christmas specialties. Can use a few good men. Call in person, 511½ Mississippi, Sunday and Monday.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

MA-VI SCHOOL BEAUTY CULTURE. Guaranteed position. State examination. Phone 2-1698.

WOMAN for general house work; cooking; room furnished. Phone 2-4131. 1641 Pearl.

WANTED—Few more ladies for local saleswork. Experience not necessary. Some of our representatives are averaging $50 week. Permanent work. 705 Bluff, call 11 to 1 or 5 to 7 p. m.

WOMAN WANTED FOR TRAVELING POSITION

Open January 1st, 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.

ADDRESS cards at home, spare time, experience unnecessary; $15-$25 weekly, pleasant work; particulars for stamped envelope. National, 17E Giomi, Albuquerque, N. M.

WANTED—White woman for cooking and housekeeping in Iowa Park, Texas. Phone 2-1633, city.

WANTED—Settled white woman for general housework. Good home. Phone 2-0950.

10. MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

EDUCATE FOR BUSINESS LEADERSHIP
In one of the Southwest's most modern institutions.
Cline's Commercial College,
Wichita Falls, Texas.

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

SALESMEN—Wonderful sideline imported novelties, costume jewelry and vanity cases; liberal commission to those with following. Everstyle Novelty Co., 1141 Broadway, N. Y.

CALENDAR salesmen, sell manufacturers line of 12-sheet calendars. Complete line. Low prices. Liberal commissions. Write for samples. Coshocton Novelty Co., Coshocton, Ohio.

CANDY SALESMAN

Manufacturer of large and fast selling bulk candy line wants to hear from men 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.

TAILORING SALESMEN—Can you sell custom tailored-to-measure, virgin wool suits from yard samples for $24.75? Other ranges to $48.50. Only line nationally advertised through radio broadcasting. Spring line now ready. Call or write Mark Brand, Kemp hotel.

12. AGENTS WANTED

BIG EARNINGS selling famous O'Henry guaranteed line shirts, underwear, pajamas, neckwear, hosiery, free outfit. O'Henry Shirt Co., Greensboro, N. C.

AGENTS—Shoe soles for 10 cents; spreads on with knife like butter; waterproof, pliable and wears like leather. Write for big money making proposition and no cost sample. UNIVERSAL LABORATORIES, INC., Dept. 508, Des MOINES, Iowa.

MAN OR WOMAN wanted with ambition and industry, to introduce and supply the demand for Rawleigh's Household Products to steady users. Several fine openings in Wichita Falls and nearby towns. We train and help you. Rawleigh dealers can make up to $100 a week or more. No experience necessary. Pleasant, profitable, dignified work. Write today. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. TX-9653, Memphis, Tenn.

13. SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

YOUNG MAN with 12 years experience as buyer and salesman for grocery house wants work. Address Box 51, Electra, Texas.

BOY, 17, wants any kind of work. Phone 5298.

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

ROUGH DRY 17 pounds $1.00; quilts 25c; delivered; phone 2-0403.

MIDDLE-AGED lady will care for children or invalid. 206 Bluff street.

WHITE lady wants house or maid work. Phone 2-0386.

WHITE LADY wants house or maid work. Phone 2-0386.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

CLEAN bedrooms, meals if desired; also garage. 1206 Austin.

FURNISHED rooms with or without board. 903 Austin. Phone 2-5497.

FIRST-CLASS room and board. 901 Burnett. Phone 3314.

WANTED—One or two business girls in private home; morning and evening meals. Phone 4050.

MEN OR working couple. Phone 2-5283 or 2203 Taylor.

17. BEDROOMS FOR RENT

CLEAN BEDROOMS, with Sealy mattress, garage, close in. 1109 Broad.

KEMP KORT—Lovely bedrooms, steam heat, walking distance. Phone 5473.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, private entrance, connecting bath, garage. 1209 Taylor.

BEDROOM for rent. 1802 Ninth street.

BEDROOM, connecting bath, $3 weekly; gentlemen. Phone 7543. 612 Van Buren.

BEDROOM for rent, connecting bath. Phone 4535. 1606 Eleventh.

TWO NICE, clean bedrooms, garage, 1700 Bluff. Phone 4641.

NICELY furnished bedroom, private entrance, 906 Bluff. Phone 4620.

FRONT BEDROOM to ladies or couple with lady whose husband is away. Near junior college; garage. Phone 2-5218; 2125 Avenue F.

NICE BEDROOM with morning and evening meals. Phone 6153.

BEDROOM, all conveniences, close in, garage. 1516 Eleventh; phone 8052.

FOR RENT—Nice bedroom, 906 Austin.

EXTRA nice front bedroom, private entrance, garage, bus lines, 1103 Brook. Phone 5397.

EXCEPTIONALLY nice bedroom, bath, gentlemen only, garage. Phone 6895.

TO BUSINESS couple, comfortable, south bedroom, large windows, adjoins bath and phone, private home. 1614 Tenth; phone 4518.

BEDROOM—Private side entrance, also garage. 1909 Tenth.

TWO BEDROOMS for rent, garage; prefer day sleepers. 512 Van Buren.

$15 NICE front bedroom and garage, private home. Phone 5172.

18. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

TWO FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, near school. $4 weekly. Phone 7444.

TWO NICE light housekeeping rooms. 1011 Seventh.

ONE FURNISHED housekeeping room downstairs. 300 Burnett avenue.

FURNISHED two rooms and kitchenet. 512 Lamar; phone 5298.

THREE LIGHT housekeeping rooms; also two rooms, garage. 308 Burnett.

TWO LARGE unfurnished housekeeping rooms, $12 per month. 3000 Cumberland.

TWO NICE light housekeeping rooms with garage. 1514 Tenth.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENT headquarters. C. Y. Tully Co., 813½ Scott; phone 9902.

NICELY FURNISHED 4-room apartment. 1300 Britain; phone 7622.

DUPLEX apartment, 2103½ Jones street. Phone 9503.

ONE SMALL furnished apartment, bills paid. 1204 Grace; phone 2-2538.

TWO ROOMS, furnished, private bath. 1404 Fifteenth. Inquire 1406 Broad.

NICELY furnished three-room apartment, adults, garage. 1512 Twelfth.

FURNISHED apartment, clean, close in, bills paid. 404 Travis.

THREE LARGE rooms, modern, clean, nicely furnished. 1310 Eighth.

THREE-ROOM apartment, nicely furnished, private bath. 1310 Eighth street.

DUPLEX unfurnished, four rooms. Bath, garage. 2415 Tenth. Phone 6035.

FURNISHED apartment, private bath. 1518 Tenth. Phone 4232.

TWO LARGE furnished housekeeping rooms. 2100 Yale.

TO ADULTS—Two-room furnished apartment; private bath; bills paid. 2308 Tenth.

FURNISHED apartments. Apply basement office. 1504 Eighth street. Call Franklin 2-4785 or 3960.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, private bath; garage; bills paid. 2105 Ninth street.

DUPLEX unfurnished, unique. Must be seen to be appreciated. Back of Crockett school, one block from busline. 2001 Garfield. Phone 2-4375; if no answer, see owner, 705 Seventh street.

HALF DUPLEX—Nicely furnished, garage, on pavement, bus line. 1205 Holliday.

FURNISHED garage-apartment, modern, on streetcar line, 2114 Ninth.

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished upstairs apartment, 1718 Eleventh; phone 5787 evenings or Sunday. Inquire apartment A.

FURNISHED three-room apartment to adults. 1514 Seventh; phone 9818.

NICELY furnished two-room apartment and bath; also three-room apartment. Bills paid. 712 Brook avenue. 2-2978.

THREE-ROOM furnished garage apartment, 1800 Polk; four-room house, 504 Adams. Phone 5851.

FOUR-ROOM apartment, unfurnished, good neighborhood, near schools. Phone 9835.

NICELY furnished apartment, bills paid; also bedroom. 1619 Tenth street.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid. 502 Austin.

COZY FURNISHED garage apartment, bills paid, near bus line. Phone 8611.

THREE-ROOM unfurnished duplex apartment, couple, oak floors, pavement, laundry room, water, lights and garbage paid, garage. Phone 3815. 1806 Giddings.

THREE-ROOM apartment, nicely furnished, private bath. 2101 Avenue B. Phone 2-2663.

WELL FURNISHED two-room apartment, 1106 Fifteenth. Phone 3805.

ONE-HALF unfurnished four-room duplex. Phone 5962. 1416 Fourteenth.

BEAUTIFULLY new furnished four-room apartment, newly papered, 2107 Taft. Phone 6578.



"Easy to Read"
"Easy to Use"

"Happy As Any Lark!"

That's the way you'll feel when you recover that article of value which has been lost. Daily Times-Record News "Lost" Ads will usually locate it for you.

Remember—the person who finds it is generally a reader of the Daily Times-Record News Classified Section and will welcome the opportunity to restore it to you.

Don't delay—when you lose anything, call us IMMEDIATELY!

WICHITA DAILY TIMES
and RECORD NEWS
Phone 4391

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MODERN three-room garage apartment, bus line. Phone 8583.

ELEGANTLY furnished 4-room brick apartment. Frigidaire and all modern conveniences. 713 Wofford.

FOR RENT—Two-room apartment, 305 Bluff avenue, also bedroom.

CLEAN, NICELY furnished three-room garage apartment, 1606 Twelfth. Phone 2-1653.

CLEAN AND attractive three-room apartment, furnished, 1106 Burnett.

FURNISHED garage apartment; two rooms and bath. Apply Sunday, 1705 Speedway.

FOR RENT—Duplex apartment, 3 rooms and bath, unfurnished, $17.50 per month. 1207 Brand. Phone 6326. 5040.

FURNISHED three-room apartment, bills paid. Telephone 9946. 1512 Fourteenth street.

1501 TRAVIS, three rooms, south side, neatly furnished, bills paid, $30. Cone & Hill. Phones 3748, 4484.

NICELY furnished two or three-room apartments, garage, bills paid, 2111 Holliday.

THREE rooms, private bath; three rooms, connecting bath. Phone 9218.

BROOK MANOR—Nicely furnished apartment, trigidaire. Phone 2-4724.

FIVE-ROOM apartment furnished or unfurnished, near Junior college, private bath, garage, back yard fenced. Phone 6851.

FURNISHED apartment, 2204 Eighth street, $35, bills paid. Phone 3632.

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartments, 1401 Monroe, also 2004 Johns street, near Junior college. Phone 9777.

POLHEMUS apartments, four rooms, nicely furnished, frigidaire, incinerator. 1679 Speedway.

NEW VICTORIAN—Corner Victory and Brook avenue, one choice four-room furnished apartment, frigidaire and incinerator service. Apply Apartment A.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

HOME RENTAL service. Call L. G. Hodges, 8171-3023; 818 Tenth.

HOUSES and apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Mrs. Horne. Phone 6690.

FOR RENT—Five-room furnished house on pavement; double garage. Phone 6481.

FIVE-ROOM brick veneer house, unfurnished, double garage, A-1 condition and location. 2006 Tilden, $50. Call 8171-3023.

FOR RENT—Four-room house, all newly papered, close in; phone 5824. 1205 Sixth.

EIGHT OR nine-room home, every convenience, reasonable. Apply 1808 Elizabeth.

FIVE-ROOM house, 1402 Bell street, six-room house 1505 Fifteenth. Call F. J. Maier, 2-1518 or Nathan Lynch Store.

1703 KEMP, $20; 1303 Twentieth, $20; 1908 Kemp, $12.50. Bargains for sale. Phone 3248-4555.

UNFURNISHED six-room house, good location, apply 1410 Fillmore. Call 6307.

FOR RENT—Six-room brick home completely furnished, modern, servant house, garage. Have four, five and six-room houses to rent. C. C. Jones Sr. 407 Staley. Phone 8450-9672.

MODERN five-room house and garage; pavement. 1307 Twenty-fourth. Phone 9536.

1815 M'GREGOR, 5 rooms, bath, servant quarters, garage, large lawn, trees, shrubs, flowers. This type home seldom offered for rent; $65 monthly. Year's lease or longer.

THREE-ROOM house for rent, modern. 2503 Princeton; phone 2-2956.

FIVE-ROOM house, modern conveniences, 411 Seymour. Phone 6660. John L. Jones Furniture Co.

MODERN six rooms, sleeping porch and garage, 1200 block Taylor street, $35. Call 7417-7429.

FIVE-ROOM modern house, 1310 Harrison. Phone 5739.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

COTTAGE—Two rooms and bath, newly painted; adults, white, rear 1628 Eleventh. Phone 7893.

FOR RENT—Six-room house, garage and servant house. 1301 Kemp.

FIVE-ROOM house, garage, servant quarters, junior college district. Call 8521, 2-4179 Sunday.

FIVE-ROOM furnished house, $50, to reliable couple, or small family. 1403 Fillmore; phone 7021.

FOUR-ROOM house for rent, 2802 Princeton street; phone 4496.

TWO-ROOM house on pavement. 2114 Princeton street, phone 2-2526.

FOUR-ROOM house, one block from school. 2608 Grant, phone 2-4859. Mrs. Clark.

CLOSE IN, 1305 Lamar, five rooms, $30; five rooms, 510 Holliday, $30; duplex, 2113 Fillmore, $22.50; duplex, 2014 Kemp, $25; four rooms, 1101 Bonds, $10. J. F. Friberg. Phones 9059, 6169.

WALKING DISTANCE—Nice five-room cottage and garage, window shades furnished, corner paved both streets. 1308 Burnett, $30. Now vacant. J. F. Friberg. Phones 9059, 6169.

NICE SIX-ROOM home, three bedrooms, breakfast room, built-ins, fireplace, edge grain floors, double garage and servant's house. Now vacant. 1612 Fillmore. Price $40. See J. F. Friberg, 1614 Fillmore or Phones 9059, 6169.

FOUR-ROOM modern house, with servant house, 509 Burnett street, $22.50 per month. Phone 2-4525.

UNFURNISHED home, duplex style, on carline, 1508 Seventeenth, $30. Phone 9176.

UNFURNISHED modern nine-room house, good location, servant's house. Also four-room unfurnished apartment, shades, paved. Phone 2-4759.

1637 DAYTON, six rooms, breakfast nook, newly decorated, all built-ins, double garage, modern servant house. Phone 3748, 4484.

1309 NORTH EIGHTH, five rooms, modern, good condition, garage, $22.50. Also five-room modern, one acre, paved road, $20. Cone and Hill. Phone 3748, 4484.

FOR RENT—Five-room modern house and garage, 1405 Lamar avenue. Phone 2-1162. L. Bernstein, Holt hotel.

PRACTICALLY new five-room modern house with breakfast room, garage, $35. 2107 Monroe.

REAL BARGAIN under $3,200 Southland Addition. Phone 3248-4585.

SIX-ROOM furnished house, near Alamo school, also seven-room unfurnished or six-room furnished near Junior college. Phone 6851.

22. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT OR LEASE

FOR LEASE—Beauty parlor location in Marchman hotel. A paying proposition. Will be available Jan. 1. Call O. F. Marchman, 8171-4440.

FOR LEASE—Desirable store building, Marchman hotel building (fireproof), reasonable rent. O. F. Marchman. Phone 8171-4440.

STORAGE garage for rent. D. E. Jordan. Phone 7140.

WOULD RENT warehouse space to transfer company on percentage basis. Phone 7140.

SPECIAL and experienced attention for business property. Lease and sell. S. Y. Ferguson, 818 Tenth street. Phones 9084 and 9121.

SPACE FOR RENT, good for any kind of business. L. Lowy, 702 Scott.

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.

EVERY TELEPHONE in Wichita Falls is a branch office of The Daily Times and Record News Classified Department, 4391.

26. WANTED TO RENT

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

WANT two or three-room apartment; must be nicely furnished and quiet; working couple; no children; suburban preferred. $30 or $35. Box 193 Times.

WANTED TO RENT on or before Jan. 15. Attractively furnished home that has had care and requires care. Adults. Prefer brick or stucco. Address Box 196 Times.

BUSINESS LADY wishes apartment near school, preferably Crockett, with middle-aged lady or couple, who can care for little daughter after school. Address Box 48, care Times-Record News.

30. FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—12-guage L. C. Smith and 30-30 Winchester lever action, with leather case; both good as new. 206 Scott; call for Coffman.

FOR SALE—Lady's new black broadcloth coat; fur trimmed; half price. Never worn. Size 36. Phone 3249.

LET ME SHIP all the Spudder fans in Wichita Falls a bushel or half bushel of fancy, seedless grapefruit. Shipped C. O. D., half bushel, $2.40; bushel $4.80. Jack Walsh, 1156 South Twelfth street, McAllen, Texas.

A-1 CHECK protector, $25. Phone 2-4349.

FOR SALE—Hoffman press and boiler. Phone 2-1318 or write Box 47, Times.

EXCEPTIONAL bargain, large, brilliant, blue-white, perfect cut $225 diamond. Lady's ring. Take $125 cash. Leave any bank; inspect without obligation. Box 37, Times.

FOR SALE—Singer portable sewing machine. 1664 Ardath. Phone 4723.

FOR SALE—Lady's diamond ring, cheap for cash. Box 189 Times.

KAPOK FOR those Christmas pillows, 60c per pound. Patton Mattress and Furniture Co. 402 Indiana.

FOR SALE—Kitchen cabinet, one large wall show case, also light fixtures and electrical appliances, cheap. 1412 Seventeenth.

32. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE—E flat alto saxophone. Call 5220 or 9944.

WE HAVE some small second-hand pianos at a real good price. Terms, $10 monthly. Moore Music company, 1113 Monroe. Phone 9009.

LARGE eastern piano manufacturer has several grand and upright pianos in storage in Wichita Falls. Rather than ship back will sell at a sacrifice. Address: Manufacturers' Wholesale Dept., 905 Elm street, Dallas, Texas.

WONDERFUL bargain in new upright piano; for sale cheap. Call McCoy, 8122.

FOR SALE—Wagner upright piano, in good condition. Bargain. Call 2-1764.

33. RADIOS

BARGAINS

Victrol, walnut cabinet model, cost $125 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.

SEVEN-TUBE all electric radio, nice console model; must sell quick, $45. 3102 Miami.

RADIO FOR SALE—Five-tube battery set, neat mahogany cabinet, loud speaker, aerial, $20. Phone 2-0967.

34. WANTED TO BUY

BEST PRICES paid for men's clothing. 606 Seventh; phone 2-0282. Busy Bee Cleaners.

WANTED—An addressograph with cabinet. Box 197, care Times.

WILL BUY large used doll buggy or small baby buggy. Phone 2-2907.

WANTED to buy used furniture. Patton Mattress and Furniture company. Phone 9930.

36. SEEDS, PLANTS AND FLOWERS

BEAUTIFUL carnations, hardy pot plants, reasonable. Mrs. Powell, 2208 Brown.

37. OFFICE SUPPLIES

FOR EXCHANGE—Roller top desk for typewriter desk. Phone 7195.

41. MACHINERY AND TOOLS

ONE 5x5 Novo pump, good as new. 205 Mississippi.

FOR SALE—Refinery equipment 1-16x8-16 Ingersol Rand compressor; 150 h. p. motor, one year old; four casinghead tanks. W. Bogart, Burkburnett, Box 152; phone 136.

42. LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Spotted ponies and Collie pups. Cheap. Phone 3644.

FOR SALE OR TRADE for other cattle, 10 fresh Jersey cows, the right kind. E. D. Kirkendall, Petrolia road, Route 1, Box 14-A.

MILK COW for sale. 907 Denver. Phone 9497.

43. POULTRY, EGGS AND PET STOCK

FOR SALE—Nice country raised turkeys. Phone George Keith, Wichita Produce company; phone 7155.

BUFF LEGHORN cockerels, five first, two firsts over all Mediterranean breeds state fair; prices will please; satisfaction guaranteed. Frank A. Wolfe, Jones, Okla., Route 1.

FOR SALE—Leghorn pullets $1; cockerels $3 each, from trap nested hens (Johnson strain). W. W. Holcomb, 3306 Iowa Park road.

FOR SALE—Six Barred Rock cockerels, Crites Poultry Farm, Iowa Park, Texas.

CERTIFIED chicks from 300-egg cockerels; blood tested; leading varieties; prices within reach of all; live delivery; catalog free. Dixie Poultry Farms, Box 112, Brenham, Texas.

ONE HUNDRED White Leghorn pullets, laying now; Johnson strain. J. H. Cunningham, Bowie, Texas.

FERRIS strain White Leghorns and cockerals for sale; also fryers. R. L. Hurst, phone 2-2526, Henrietta road.

FIFTEEN White Leghorn pullets, five months old, Johnson strain. Four miles out on Burk road. Tom Darnell.

PARROT—Mexican, double yellow head, human talker. 1909 Tenth.

PULLETS—800 White Leghorns, 6, 8 and 10 weeks old. Selected stock, perfectly developed. Splendid opportunity to get in chicken business at reasonable cost. Mrs. A. E. Horn, Bowie, Texas, Box No. 84.

FOR SALE—Twenty-two hens, 18 White Leghorns, one fine cockerel. 2401 Kemp boulevard.

CANARYS, guaranteed singers, $5; White King pigeons, mated pairs, cheap. 1911 Fifth.

44. DOGS

MOVED NEW LOCATION 113 INDIANA FIRE PROOF Building, Special wards for Infectious Diseases and Cats, Large Roomy kennels, Hospital—Boarding—Bathing—Pet Shop, Buy and Sell Pets, Sweathers, Blankets, Supplies, Perfection and Calo Dog Foods, Free Ambulance Service. Dr. Fred Gross, Veterinarian. 113 Indiana. Phone 5950.

L. I. LUCEY and F. C. STEINMAN, veterinarians, general practice. Hospital and boarding kennels. Henrietta road. Phone 4954

FOR SALE—Beautiful toy bull terrier puppies. Dr. Fred Gross, veterinarian, 113 Indiana.

FOR SALE—White Spitz puppies. 1808 Kemp boulevard; phone 2-0680.

FOR SALE—Wire haired Fox Terrier puppies, just right for Christmas. Mrs. Donnelly, 1011 Tyler.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Boston Terrier puppies, just right for Christmas. Phone 8907, 2314 Kings highway.

BEAUTIFULLY registered bull pups, $15. Town's, 501 Rockwood, Dallas, Texas.

SELECTED Boston Terrier puppies, beautiful pure white Spitz puppies; birds and supplies, dog food; Persian cats; Boston Terriers at stud. Boston Pet Shop, 804 Tenth street. Open Sundays and evenings.

45. CATS

PERSIAN kittens. Phone Mrs. Reaser, 3544. 2309 Brown street.

EVERY TELEPHONE in Wichita Falls is a branch office of The Daily Times and Record News Classified Department, 4391.

46. FEED

FEEDS
Hen scratch, $2.30.
Egg laying mash, $2.85.
Cow feed, 18 per cent protein, $1.90.
Kaffir corn, $1.60.
CASH SEED & FEED CO.
Phone 2-5388. No Delivery. 611 Indiana

50. FLORIST-NURSERYMEN

KERR SUPERIOR QUALITY

shade trees, shrubbery and evergreens, extra strong 2-year-old monthly blooming roses, 25c each. Kerr Nursery yard, 2011 Grant; phone 2-1957. O. L. Phillips, manager.

SPECIAL Everblooming 2-year roses, best varieties, 25c each, or $2.98 per dozen. State color wanted. Cash with order. Wichita Nursery. 1806 Tenth.

SYCAMORE or hackberry, 14 feet at 75c, Arbor Vitas up to 7 feet $1.98 and $2.98; Althea 3 feet 25c. Also a complete line of home grown adopted plants. Wichita Nursery Co. 1806 Tenth.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT—TREES DECEMBER

Any kind, from my yard or the nursery. See me about it. I have nice line of Evergreens and shrubs on hand and invite you to see them. Get my prices. If you have any orders with me please get them. I need the money and the room. Mr. Mackechney, 1602 Travis. Phone 9879.

51. REPAIRING

WE WILL REGULATE AND ADJUST YOUR SEWING MACHINE FOR $1. PHONE 2-5738.

NU ENAMEL will make your breakfast room set, chairs, cabinets, furniture and auto look new. Nu Enamel Co., 907 Lamar.

53. PLUMBING AND HEATING

RED FORDS equipped with plumbing repairing. Call J. H. Castledine. 4420.

PLUMBING—David Black, all work guaranteed, prompt service. Phone 3644.

TWENTY per cent discount on plumbing fixtures. Our prices move them. Moore Plumbing Co., 904 Sixth street. Phone 6400.

CONTRACTING and repairing. Northtex Plumbing company (B. A. Moore), 910 Sixth. Phone 6072.

56 DRESSMAKING, SEWING AND MILLINERY

AURORA paints, hemstitching, fancy pillows and drapes. 710 Van Buren, phone 8513.

KIMBERLIN'S dressmaking, hemstitching 5c, covered buttons, buttonholes; phone 9921.

58. PAINTING-PAPERHANGING

PAPERHANGING and painting; prices reasonable. Phone Thomas, 2-5625.

PAPERHANGING special 15c per roll, skilled work, guaranteed. Downs, 2-0818.

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, 3-1026, 1344 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, 608 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.

AUTOMOBILE and furniture loans; will loan you more money and reduce your payments; 8 per cent interest; 10-payment plan. B. B. Morton company, 239 Harvey-Snider Bldg. Phone 2-4940.

WANTED—Farm $1,000 to $7,500 for high class investment that will stand rigid investigation. This is no promotion scheme but a business proposition of the highest character. Will guarantee 100 per cent profit in 18 months. Must act quick. Box 190, care Times.

64. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ACTIVE market—wheat—corn. $10 buys option 5,000 bushels. Rise or fall. Possibility large profits. Particulars free. Grain Traders Service. WE 39 W. Adams, Chicago.

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1928 GRAHAM-PAIGE SEDAN—Leather upholstery paint and motor condition perfect $775

1928 WHIPPET SIX COACH, A-1 condition. A snap at $485

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1929 WHIPPET COACH—Good original paint. New tires. A-1 motor $565

1927 CHEVROLET COACH—Good tires, new duco paint. Nice seat covers. Rebuilt motor $335

1927 WILLYS-KNIGHT 70 SEDAN—Good paint, upholstery and tires, in fact, one of the best values in the city at $485

1928 HUPMOBILE CENTURY SIX COACH. A nice, clean car at a big discount $785

CHRYSLER 50 COACH—New duco paint, five new heavy duty tires. A-1 motor. Don't wait—See this at $385

1928 WHIPPET SIX SEDAN. Rebuilt, refinished like new $625

CADILLAC "50" Five-Passenger Sedan. Good tires, upholstery, and runs fine $285

If you can't afford to pay more than $650 for a car see our stock of guaranteed reconditioned low priced cars.

21 to select from.

Most any make or body type you might desire.

BOONE-KEMP, Inc.

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

Ninth and Travis Phone 7177

REDUCED

The swift approach of the new year has found us overstocked with used cars. Therefore, we are forced to cut prices far below their trade-in allowance. All cars in our stock have been Buick reconditioned. Over 85% of them have new tires, and new duco paint, and represent several years of driving pleasure for its purchaser, uninterrupted by troublesome defects, as our mechanics have thoroughly checked, replacing worn parts with new where necessary.

We List Here a Few of Our Many Bargains

1929 Buick Standard Six Coupe—Has been well cared for—a good looking automobile that represents thousands of miles of service for someone. Was $985. Now $850

1929 Buick Roadster—Original pain is like new. In fine mechanical condition and backed by our reputation for selling high-grade used Buicks. Was $1075. Now $950

1929 Buick Master Six Coupe—New duco paint. Thorough Buick reconditioning. Was a good buy at $1150. Reduced to $975

1927 Buick Master Six Four Passenger Coupe. Leather upholstery, new tires, very pleasing appearance. Just the car for the man with the small family. Was $700.00. Now $495

1927 Hupmobile Sport Coupe—The car has leather upholstery, rumble seat, new paint. Just the car for the man who wants a better automobile. Was $575. Now $435

1929 Chevrolet Six Cabriolet—Like new. What more could be said for this little six cylinder job we've been offering for $675. Reduced to $585

Master Six Buick Coupe—new tires and paint. Imagine buying a $500 car for $275

1927 Buick Sedan—We're specializing on these 1927 models. A lot of them on our floor to choose from The car was $750. Now $600

1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet—New duco, new tires. Just the car for the man who drives a Model T Ford and wants a gear shift car. Was $550. Now $450

1928 Oldsmobile Sedan—New paint, new tires, motor in perfect condition. Upholstery in good shape. Just like new for the old price of $875. Now $650

Cadillac Roadster—If you want a real buy in a late model Cadillac Roadster, see this one. It is in good condition and is an unusual value for the old price of $500, and is lowered to $285

In our stock we have many different cars. In fact just about any make, model or body type you might desire. From $25 up.

EASY TERMS—WE WILL TAKE YOUR CAR IN TRADE.

DIXON MOTOR CO.

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Sixth and Lamar 607 Scott

QUALITY USED CARS

If you are looking for real satisfaction on the road, whether on business or pleasure, and would like to buy a used car worth the money, see the cars listed below.

1929 Ford A Sedan $550
1928 Ford A Coupe $375
1925 Willys-Knight Sedan, perfect $200
1926 Chrysler 70 Roadster $200
1926 Ford Roadster, best buy on lot $115
1928 Ford A Coach $450
1926 Hudson Coach, good condition $150
1927 Oldsmobile Sedan, good condition $350
1927 Essex Sedan, new tires $235
1926 Ford Coupe, perfect $150
1929 Ford A Touring $275
1926 Ford Truck, good body and cab $200
1926 Ford Truck, platform body $150
1928 Chevrolet Touring, perfect condition $235
1925 Ford Coupe $85
1926 Ford Touring $50
1925 Chevrolet Touring $50
1926 Nash Sedan $195

EASY TERMS—LIBERAL TRADE

Langford Motor Co., Inc.

600 Indiana Ave. 601 Scott

Phone 4191—Open Evenings

OKLAHOMA-KANSAS PRODUCTION TOTAL 761,000 BBLS. DAY

(Special to The Times)

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 14.—Oklahoma oil fields averaged 651,000 barrels a day for the week just ended, while Kansas output was put at 110,000 barrels a day, or 761,000 for the two states, a loss of 3,800 a day under the previous week.

ANDREWS CO. WELL HOLDS ATTENTION

(Continued From Page 14)

cleaning out the well produced 100 barrels of oil daily.

All operations throughout proven areas was slacking down for the New year's holidays. Especially was this fact noticeable in the location list for the week. California Oil company's No. 10 Dora Roberts, 330 feet from the north and east lines of section 136, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co., survey, was the only location staked in Howard county while there were none reported from Glasscock county.

R. R. Penn and others are reported interested in making location offsetting Glasscock Brothers' No. 1 Edwards, but there has been no actual operation started and probably will be none before Jan. 1.

World Oil company's No. 2-C McDowell, an offset to the company's original discovery well in northern Glasscock county, 1650 feet from the ntrth line and 2310 feet from the west line of section 21, block 34, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey, is shut down at 1800 feet with a fishing job. Tools and pipe are both lodged in the hole, according to reports reaching Big Spring at the week-end.

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Repossessed Cars at Bargain Prices

1928 Chevrolet Coach
1928 Essex Coach
1926 Nash Touring
1927 Ford Roadster
1927 Buick Coupe
1927 Pontiac Coupe
1925 Buick Standard Touring
Late model Marmon sedan.
Late model Chevrolet Truck.
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Sixteen '26, '27, '28 and '29 Chevrolets.

Two '27 Ford Coupes, good.

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given on any used car purpurchased from us before Dec. 25th.

1927 Oldsmobile Coupe ...$325
1927 Chevrolet Coach $195
1927 Pontiac Coach.....$275
1925 Ford Touring $50
1926 Buick Master Six Touring $75
1928 Pontiac Coach $525
1928 Pontiac Coupe $495
1928 Oakland Sedan $650
1926 Dodge Coupe $250
1929 Oldsmobile Sedan ...$675
1929 Chevrolet Sedan $725
1926 Oakland Sedan $300
1928 Chevrolet Coupe $425
1929 Oakland Cabriolet ...$950
1928 Pontiac Cabriolet $550

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1929 Chevrolet Coach, used as a demonstrator—at a nice reduction.
1928 Chevrolet Coach, just like new, at a price you can afford.
1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet, a real buy.
1928 Chevrolet four-door Sedan.
1927 Chevrolet Coach.
1927 Chevrolet Coupe.
1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet.
And many others to select from.
It will save you money to see us before you buy.
Bring us your car and we will trade with you.

FOX CHEVROLET CO.

Phone 8161

618 Scott 807 Lamar

KNUTE ROCKNE KNOWS HIS STUFF

By WILL ROGERS

Well all I know is just what I read in the papers. We ought to start going right along now from the Comedy standpoint, for Congress is back in its regular stride. This is the real session, the last one was one that was called to just reherse for this one, so this is the Big Show.

Mr. Hoover delivered his message to em about 10 days ago, he is supposed to tell em the shape the Country is in. Well as Countrys go nowadays, we wasent so bad off. Course we wasent so well off either. But we was better than most of em. We are in the first division as far as "Condition" is.

He dident deliver the message himself, he sent it. You know some of our late Presidents delivered them themselves. They wouldent trust the Senate or Congress to read em right. He picked a kind of an oppurtune time to deliver it. Football had just passed out in a blaze of raccoon coats and empty Gin bottles, and that left the papers nothing in the world to do but pick an all-American team, so all Mr. Hoover had to do was to sandwitch his message in between the team Coolidge picked and the one Texas Guinan picked.

Football had a great year. Course the market failure cut into it at the finish. But most of the big operators had their game tickets bought before the crash, and of course while they dident get to go themselves their Brokers had taken them as margins, and they closed em out and give the poor victims credit.

Notre Dame come through like the real forward passing Institution that it is. They can talk about all your Dean Lowells, and your Elliotts, and Littles, your Glenn Franks, but I tell you Knute Rockne's name will live when the following generation cant tell you whether Nicholas Murray Butler was an Educator or a Politician.

The Spirit of Old South Bend

Knute just went out there on those Prairies and said to the graduating class, "Now you are going out in the World, with no aim and no purpose. Well I want to tell you that from now on you got an aim and a purpose. Henceforth and hereon you are to desecrate your lives to a cause. There is going to be no more monkey business from now on. You have a reason for living. If you are from Notre Dame, show it to me. Not now, but in the future. Every time you hear of a Football game, no matter how small, High School, Grammar school or Kindergarten, go to it. Get in some way, no matter what the hardships. Get in there and watch em, and if you see a six months old Baby grab a milk Bottle and heave it across the room for a forward pass, watch that Baby! If as a growing child, its Father or Mother starts for it to punish it and the Child shows any ability at all in dodging and keeping out of reach, through cut backs, and delayed runs, why cultivate the acquaintance of these parents and start showing them the advantages of the training table at South Bend, Ind. Tell of the wonderful advantages of travel. Show em you recite your mathematics in the Stadium in New York on one Saturday and the following one you do some Physics in the Rose Bowl in Pasadena. Show em that there is no education like it. The minute that child can write its name get it on an agreement to some day receive its forward passes from under the shade of the Studebaker factory, and make a run toward Oliver Chill Plows. That's the spirit of old South Bend. Go Ye into the Highways and Byways and deliver back to your old Alma Mater a man that can stand on his own two yard line, receive a pass intended for some Protestant, Grab that Pass, tuck in to your consecrated bosom and show those Athiest's your heels! Thats what I want you to go out in the world and do. When you have done that then you can say, 'I am a Notre Dame man.' Get out of here you Graduates, and dont you dare hang up your sheep skins in your homes till you have delivered to old Man Rockne a man that can Run, Punt, Kick, Pass and Receive. When he has led his own State in all these then send him to your uncle Knute, and even then dont hang up your Diplomas till I have sent you an O. K. on him. I dont want your College cheers, and good wishes went in by this Alumni. I want open field runners, hard tacklers, and



"Watch that baby!"

ten second men with mole skins on. They are to be had. If you dont get em somebody else will. Where was you when Cagle was booting em for some high School? Where did the Army come in to grab him off?

To Make the Irish Mad

When we could have shown more of the world in one season than he will see in the Army if he travels as Pershings aid. How did you let him get away? West Point never saw the day it could show a prospect the advantages that old South Bend can. Where did this Abie Booth get by you? Dont let the name Abie scare you. We will take any Nationality, the odder the better. We got to have some queer breeds to keep the Irish mad enough to play. Bring him in, whether he is a Schecko Slovakian, or an Esquimo, or Siamese Twins, just so he can get that old Pigskin down that field. He dont even have to be a Catholic. He can be Grand Kleagle of the Klan at his home Wicktup so long as he can make first down. So go send me back a Real Football Player, and then you can truly say, I am a real son of old Notre Dame."

And thats the spirit. They are all doing it, only he inspires more confidence and does it better than any other College. So viva Rockne, long may you live.

(Copyright, 1929. By the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

HEADING OF OIL HOLDS CALCIUM

(Continued From Page 14)

east quarter of section 13, block 18. It topped pay at 1610 feet, drilled to 1638 feet and produced 390 barrels of oil Monday. Landreth's No. 3-G University, in the northeast corner of the southwest quarter of section 31, block 16, topped pay at 1657 feet, drilled in 10 feet and flowed 215 barrels of oil in 15 hours. The other producer in the deepest horizon was Shell No. 1-C Bowers-University, in the northeast corner of the southwest quarter of section 31, block 16. It topped the main pay at 1616 feet, started with five barrels hourly, flowed 125 barrels the first day at a total depth of 1636 feet and after being deepened to 1648 feet made 375 barrels the second day.

Landreth's No. 5-A University, in the east half of the southeast quarter of section 13, block 18, topped the pay at 958 feet and shut down at 1000 feet to go on the pump with the hole full of oil. Landreth's No. 2-F University, 2310 feet from the south line and 1650 feet from the west line of section 31, block 16, tested at 965 feet after filling with oil from pay topped at 955. Continental Oil company's No. 3-A University, in the northeast corner of the northwest quarter of section 6, block 17, topped pay at 1260 feet, filled up 500 feet with oil in drilling to 1287 feet and prepared to pump. Landreth's No. 3-D University was plugged back from 1687 feet, where it showed some water, to the 900-foot horizon. Total production in the field during the week fluctuated from 7,200 to around 8,000 barrels, due to wells being shut down to go on the pump and others being deepened after making some oil in the first pay.

Landreth's No. 1-B McDonald, one of the few remaining tests drilling in the vicinity of Independent and Rowan & Tong's No. 1 McDonald, producer six and one-half miles northeast of the Taylor-Link pool that failed, struck sulphur water at 1668 feet and shut down two feet deeper. It is in the southwest corner of section 40½, block 12, H. & G. N. Ry. Co. survey. Independent and Rowan & Tong's No. 1 John W. Phelps, in the northwest corner of the north half of the northeast quarter of section 26, block 11, H. & G. N. Ry. Co. survey, about three-quarters of a mile northwest of No. 1 McDonald, had drilled to 1680 feet in brown lime without getting oil, gas or water.

New Shallow Producer

Cranfill & Reynolds' No. 1 Masterson, new shallow producer in section 46, block 12, H. & G. N. Ry. Co. survey, which for about three weeks had been heading twice daily a total of 19 to 20 barrels a day, missed its heads for 21 hours, due, it was thought, to the hole bridging. The first head after the oil broke through last Saturday amounted to 25 barrels and the well produced 35 barrels Sunday. Total depth is 1439 feet, where it appears more pay was encountered. Early in the week over 400 barrels had been placed in a 1,000-barrel tank and materials for a second tank of like size had arrived. The well is about 20 miles northwest of the once Girvin producer and about 10 miles southeast of the Pecos valley pool.

Rector Oil company's No. 1 State in the southeast corner of section 106, block 3, H. & G. N. Ry. Co. survey, in Pecos county about 10 miles south of the Ward county discovery Hayzlett pool, shut down at 2000 feet, the contract depth, and was to be plugged and abandoned. On the southwestern edge of the Yates field, Phillips Petroleum company's No. 4 Ramsey was shot Saturday for the second time with 100 quarts and produced 190 barrels of oil Sunday. It is in section 17, block 194, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. survey.

Drilling at 2963 feet in hard lime, Shell's No. 1 Sloan, in section 16, block 5, H. & T. C. Ry Co. survey, in Ward county, had 1500 feet of fluid—mostly oil—in the hole. It had not swabbed since making 55 barrels of oil in 14 hours ending on the morning of Dec. 4. This amount increased production by swabbing at intervals over a period of two weeks to 307 barrels. The main pay appeared to be from 2916-25 feet, with no increase down to 2963. Atlantic-Delmar's No. 5 Hayzlett, in section 17, block 5, H. & T. C. Ry Co. survey, flowed approximately 50 barrels of oil daily following a second shot.

After encountering a showing of gas from 1400-15 feet, J. A. Starkweather's No. 1 Lindley in Irion county struck salt water from 1470-75 feet. It is about two miles west of the nearest producer. In Runnels county, northeast of Ballinger, Boyce and others' No. 1 E. O. Lange in Austin & Williams survey No. 262, resumed drilling after being shut down at 1365 feet for eight months. It may be drilled to 4000 feet unless production is obtained shallower. B. F. Agnew has assembled a block of over 6,000 acres in Runnels county for a 4000-foot test on the Colorado river at the mouth of Valley creek, to be spudded in February.

E. L. Smith Oil company's No. 1 J. Wright Moore in Scurry county, in the center of the southeast quarter of section 379, block 97, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, topped the salt at 740 feet, higher than in other tests in the area.

OKLAHOMA WILL BENEFIT FROM COTTON COOPERATIVES

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 14. (UP)—Oklahoma cotton growers will benefit from a national cooperative marketing organization by next summer, Sam Morley, general manager of the Oklahoma Cotton Growers association, said today upon his return from Memphis, where he has attended a meeting of cooperative officials.

Morley said the government would spend $30,000,000 in the proposed work of establishing a marketing bureau and an agency to borrow money and reloan it to farmers.

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WIRT-FRANKLIN FINISH FIFTH WELL

(Continued From Page 14)

east of 12-1s-4w, recent completion, is pumping 53 barrels of oil a day.

Magnolia Petroleum company has completed derrick for its No. 4 Denny in the southwest of the northeast of the northeast of 30-1s-3w.

Carter Oil company's No. 2 Ricktashel in the northeast of the northwest of the northeast of 11-1s-4w is drilling at 2555 feet. Its No. 4 Hales in the southeast corner of 28-1s-3w is rigging up rotary tools.

Get 200-Barreler

Shasta Oil company's No. 11 Slogan in the center of the north line of the northwest of the northeast of 2-2s-10w, in the Walters area, in cotton county, has been put on the pump and made 200 barrels of oil during initial 24-hour gauge. Total depth is 2144 feet.

Same operators are swabbing mud and water with considerable oil showing in No. 10 Slogan in the northwest corner of the northeast of 2-2s-10w. Oil sand topped at 2155 was penetrated to total depth at 2179 feet in this test.

Razor-Atkins' No. 3 Chambers in the southeast corner of the southwest of 35-1s-10w, has been put on the pump and is making around 200 barrels of oil daily. Total depth is 2140 feet.

Wirt Franklin Petroleum corporation's No. 2 McCombs in the southeast corner of the northeast of the southwest of 35-1s-10w, is drilling at 1860 feet in shale.

Franklin corporation and others' Chambers lease in the southwest of the southeast of 35-1s-10w, produced 360 barrels of oil during late 24-hour gauge. There are six producing wells on this lease.

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 shut down repairing machine with total depth at 2305 feet.

Twin State Oil company's No. 1 Davidson in the southeast corner of 11-3s-8w, four and one-half miles southwest of the town of Comanche in Stephens county, is drilling at 4012 feet in blue shale.

Carter Oil company's No. 6 Carter-Kerns in the southwest of the northeast of the southeast of 21-3s-5w, a deep test in the Knox field in Grady county, is drilling at 5555 feet in shale.

Cox-Hamon's No. 1 McComas in the northwest of the southwest of the southwest of 13-5s-5e, in the Madill district in Marshall county, is running liner to test a sand showing oil just topped at 543 feet.

The Goddard company's Nos. 1 and 2 McComas in the southwest corner of 13-5s-5e, are pumping combined production of around 250 barrels of oil a day.

Westheimer-Daube's No. 1 Davidson in the northwest of the southwest of the southeast of the northwest of 30-5s-5e, is pumping around 60 barrels of oil a day from sand at 550-560 feet.

Roy M. Johnson and others' No. 1 Briggs in the southwest corner of 36-4e-4w, one mile west of production in the Healdton field, but in Jefferson county, has pulled and is running casing with total depth at 870 feet.

Porter-Monahan's No. 1 Robberson in the southeast corner of the northeast of 23-3s-4w, Jefferson county wildcat, two and one-half miles northwest of the Healdton field has been plugged and abandoned as dry with total depth at 3513 feet in shale.

Endicott and others' No. 1 Craige in the center of the northwest of the northeast of 36-9s-9e, four miles east of Hendrix in Bryan county, has resumed drilling after shutting out water with total depth at 1970 feet in yellow sandy shale.

HUSBAND DIES FIVE DAYS AFTER MARRIAGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14. (UP)—Five days ago Mrs. Jeanette Comrie, former Attica, N. Y., divorcee married a dying man.

Today she is a widow.

Her husband, Seward Stephen Bates, 70, inventor and retired business man, when he knew he had only a few more days to live, insisted that Mrs. Comrie marry him and thus culminate a two and a half year engagement.

Boy Scout News

Doings of Scouts in Wichita Falls Area

Board of Review

The next official board of review will be held at Scout headquarters Monday, Dec. 30, at 5:30. This will be the last board of review of the year and every boy who can is urged to be present for examination for advancement.

Troop 20

Troop 20, C. McFadyen, scoutmaster, met last Friday night at the First Southern Presbyterian church with seven Scouts and two visitors present. The meeting was opened with assembly, blown by the troop bugler, Eugene Fletcher. Walter Smith led the troop in the Scout oath and laws. Following the flag ceremony, the bulletin was read and discussed. After several games and the lowering of the flags, the troop was dismissed with taps. Troop 20 built a broad walk for the church during the past week.

Winter Camp Called Off

Because there weren't enough Scouts who had the money to attend, the Scout camp that was to be held during the Christmas holidays was called off. The camp will be open to troops for two or three-day troop camps. Any troop desirous of having a camp at this time must get in touch with Scout headquarters at once.

Troop 13

Troop 13, Don W. Ross, scoutmaster, opened its meeting Friday night with the regular opening ceremony. The beginning of the meeting was devoted to plans for future activities. Each patrol leader gave the members of his patrol instructions in the triangular bandages, three man's carry, fireman's lift, and fireman's drag. They were also given instruction in fire by friction, fire by flint and steel, and signaling. Plans were made for a troop hike after Christmas. The troop aviators had their weekly meeting for half an hour after the meeting was over.

Scoutmasters' School

Twenty men attended the second session of the scoutmasters' school, which was held at Scout headquarters Tuesday night at 7:30. A very entertaining and instructive program was put on by members of Troop two. Although two sessions of the school have been held, any man who so desires may yet finish the school and receive a certificate, provided he attends all the rest of the meetings.

Troop 16

Troop 16, Kenneth Erwin, scoutmaster, held its regular meeting at the First Baptist church Friday night. The meeting was called to order by the scoutmaster, who read the patrol reports and the scoutmasters' bulletin. Sidney Covington was voted into the troop. A 45-minute patrol meeting was held, after which each boy present was given a piece of pie.

1930 Diaries In

A shipment of 1930 Scout diaries has just been received at the Scout office.

Toys

For the past two weeks Scouts have been busy assisting Santa Claus by repairing broken toys and repainting them for the poor children of the city. Every day Scouts are dispatched to collect toys, while others remain in the office and work. Since so many toys are coming in now, several more repairers are needed and Scouts who are desirous of doing that "good turn," as well as earning council service, are requested to report to the Scout office every afternoon after school.

Troop Two

Troop two held its regular meeting Friday night. The meeting was called to order by the assistant scoutmaster. Troop five visited the troops and its members were distributed among the patrols for the meeting. Following inspection stunts and instructions were given by the patrols. The meeting was dismissed by the assistant scoutmaster. After the meeting the scoutmaster met with the patrol leaders and the assistant scoutmasters of both Troop two and Troop five.

Troop 18

Troop 18, Everett Moss, scoutmaster, met Friday night at the Lamar Avenue Baptist church. The meeting was opened with the Scout oath, followed by the minutes of the previous meeting. A kangaroo court was held for the benefit of an unruly member. The meeting closed with the Lord's prayer. There were eight Scouts present.

Biggest Gusher In Kansas Makes 500 Barrels Hour

M'PHERSON, Kan., Dec. 14. (INS)—The biggest gusher in Kansas, which came in at 1 o'clock this morning, continued to bring in 500 barrels of oil an hour as pipeline connections were being rushed to prevent loss of the flow of oil.

The new well, which came in at 2965 feet, is the Miller No. 1 of the Shell Petroleum company, in the Ritz pool, section 1-20-3, an east offset of the Ritz No. 2 of the same company. The oil tests 38 gravity.

Left-Over Potato

Mix one cup of left-over potato with two tablespoons of tapioca, one cup cooled, scalded milk, two teaspoons grated cheese, one cup crumbs and one slightly beaten egg, mold into croquettes and fry in deep fat.

STAGE DIRECTORY

BUSSES LEAVE for Duncan, Chickasha, Oklahoma City at 7 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 1 p. m., 4 p. m. For Waurika, Ardmore, Durant, Hugo at 7 a. m., 1 p. m., 6:45 p. m. Phone 2-8121. BUS UNION STATION.

Southern Bus Co., Inc.

Through bus to Breckenridge via Archer City, Olney, Graham. Leaves 7:15 a. m., 10 a. m., 2 p. m., 6:30 p. m. Bus for Jacksboro and Mineral Wells departs daily 1:15 p. m. Departs from Union Bus Station, 817 Ohio street. Phone 2-8121.

WICHITA FALLS BUS CO. Wichita Falls, Vernon and Amarillo. Leaves Wichita Falls 7:00, 9:30, 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40, 11:40 p. m. Leaves Vernon for Amarillo at 8:30 a. m., 1:30, 7:30 p. m. Connecting at Vernon for Crowell, Paducah, Matador, Floydada and Lubbock.

BURK-WICHITA STAGE LINE Wichita Falls and Burkburnett. Leaves Wichita Falls 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 a. m., 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 10:15 p. m. Phone 2-8121. Bus Union Station

Professional Directory

Accountants

SMITH, ALLRED & LAMBERT Certified Public Accountants 340-343 Harvey-Snider Building Phone 4213 Wichita Falls, Texas

L. E. CAHILL & CO. Certified Public Accountants (Okla.) Valuation Engineers Lyle R. Sproles, C. P. A., Mgr. 722 Staley Bldg. Phone 4806

Attorneys

BULLINGTON, BOONE, HUMPHREY & KING, Lawyers Ninth Floor City National Bank Bldg. Phone 4361-4362

CARRIGAN, BRITAIN & KING Lawyers 305-14 Hamilton Bldg. Phone 3133-3134 L. D. 33

Wm. N. Bonner Jonette M. Bonner George Wm. Fryer BONNER, BONNER & FRYER Eleventh Floor City National Bank Bldg. Phone 7131-7132

Osteopathic Physicians

DRS. PETERSON & KROHN Osteopathic Physicians Suites 2 and 3 Kemp Hotel Phone 5044

Hospitals

WICHITA FALLS CLINIC-HOSPITAL

Clinic-Hospital, Phone		2-1182
Dr. Everett Jones	Res. Tel.	9033
Dr. G. B. Lee	"	6295
Dr. O. B. Kiel	"	5339
Dr. J. C. A. Quest	"	5214
Dr. W. L. Parker	"	3585
Dr. J. B. Nail	"	5436
Dr. A. F. Leach	"	7344
Dr. C. A. Wilcox	"	8371
Dr. W. B. Whiting	"	9290
Dr. J. E. Kunstler	"	2-1411
Dr. P. B. Stokes	"	2-1327
Dr. Clayton Shirley	"	2-1182
Dr. F. K. Smith	"	2-1182
Dr. C. H. Dolph	"	2-1182
Dr. D. R. Venable	"	2-1182
Dr. Joseph Easley	"	2-1182
Eva M. Wallace, Supt.	"	2-1182
H. R. Fuller, Bus. Mgr.	"	2-1182

HARGRAVE-WALKER HOSPITAL AND CLINIC ..... Phone 4177
Dr. R. L. Hargrave ..... Res. Phone 5763
Dr. M. M. Walker ..... Res. Phone 5144
Dr. F. R. Collard ..... Res. Phone 4386
Dr. J. A. Johnson ..... Res. Phone 2-4014
Dr. Fleta Woolsey ..... Res. Phone 8107
Dr. R. C. Cammack ..... Res. Phone 2-4014
Miss Florence Watson, Supt. ..... Phone 4177
B. M. Lutts, Bus. Mgr. ..... Phone 4177

Physicians and Surgeons

DR. G. W. WILSON Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat 306-8-10 Staley Bldg. Phone: Office, 4172; Res. Phone, 9080

JOE A. SEAY, M. D. Rectal and Colon Diseases Hours 9 to 5 Phones: Office, 4833; Residence, 3618 224 Staley Bldg.

DR. G. H. HAMPSHIRE Skin and Venereal Diseases 301-7 Waggoner Bldg. Phones: Office, 9819; Residence, 3711

DR. G. T. KIMBROUGH Urology 417 Hamilton Bldg. Res. 7828. Office phone 7305

THE NORTHWEST TEXAS CLINIC 306-311 Hamilton Bldg. Office Phone 7153
Dr. L. Mackechney Obstetrics and Gynecology: Phone 5462
Dr. J. A. Heyman, Surgery, Phone 3557
Dr. Bailey R. Collins Diagnosis and Pediatrics: Phone 7049
Dr. Walter B. Adams Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat: Phone 2-4472
Jerry Vinson, Bus. Mgr., Phone 2-2935

DR. C. W. STEVENSON Diagnosis—Internal Medicine. Phone 3656
DR. G. T. SINGLETON Surgery—Obstetrics. Phone 7832
DR. L. B. HOLLAND Surgery—Gynecology. Phone 2-2902
407 Hamilton Bldg. Office Phone 2-2146

J. D. HALL, M. D. Diseases and Surgery of Genito Urinary Tract 709 Staley Bldg. Phone 2-2372

DR. FRANK H. HARRISON Successor to Dr. N. H. Coleman Practice Limited to Orthodontia Phone 7342 323 Hamilton Bldg.

Optometrists

GEO. W. L. SPENCER, O. D. Optometrist Phone 5045 705 Ohio Avenue

Chiropractors

R. E. HENDRICKS, D. C. X-Ray Laboratory 1308 Tenth Street Phone 5414 for Appointment

F. L. MYERS, D. C., T. H. MYERS, D. C. Myers Chiropractic Service for Better Health. Also X-Ray Service 212-14 Staley Bldg. Phone 9210

F. A. BLACK, D. C. Natural Chiropractic X-Ray Analysis of Spine If Desired Phone 5438 602-14 Staley Bldg.

SIGNS PAINTED ON TOP STALEY FIELD BUILDINGS

Two large signs reading "Staley Field, Wichita Falls" have been painted on top of the hangars at Staley field, it was announced Saturday by Fulcher Armstrong, president of the Wichita Falls Air Transport company. The letters in this sign are 20 feet high and it is said can be read from an altitude of 10,000 feet.

Picture frames at Decorators.—Adv.

GALA BOUQUETS USED IN THEATER NOVELTY

A novel idea in the way of decoration has been worked out in the lobby of the Majestic theater this week-end through the cooperation of theater officials and the Wichita Floral company.

Huge baskets of flowers of every color are placed in the wall niches on each side of the lobby, attractively arranged, and bear placards telling of the 100 per cent natural-color, talking, singing, dancing picture, "On With the Show," to begin at the Majestic Tuesday, the posters explaining the similarity of the flowers and the colorful revue.

Nevada aviators have organized a state branch of the National Aeronautic association with 28 charter members.

J. L. M'ELREATH BUYS EAGLEROCK AIRPLANE FROM LOCAL COMPANY

J. L. McElreath of the McElreath Motor company, purchased an Eaglerock OX5 from the Wichita Falls Air Transport company Saturday. Mr. McElreath, with Fulcher Armstrong, president of the transport company, left this city Saturday for Colorado Springs to get the ship. The Eaglerock factory is in Colorado Springs. The two expect to return to this city Sunday or Monday in Mr. McElreath's plane.

STALEY FIELD REPORTS TWO LANDINGS FRIDAY

Two landings were reported at Staley field Friday.

A Spartan J6 owned by Murray N. McKinley and piloted by Lieutenant Jackson from Pampa to Fort Worth and a Veli motored monocoupe piloted by J. F. Davis from Sweetwater to Altus, Okla., were the two ships to land at the local port.

WE KNOW

that the affairs of the GUARANTY STATE are, and will continue to be, as SAFE and SOUND as a Government Bond. We earnestly request your strictest investigation of this splendid conditioned Building and Loan Association.

When you know how safe and profitable your investment is in this institution, you will want to own as many of its Prepaid, Full Paid and Installment Shares as you can afford to carry.

Ask anyone who KNOWS about us and you will come to see us for one of the best investments you have ever owned—now earning 7% and 8% with absolute SAFETY.

GUARANTY STATE BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Ninth at Lamar Ground Floor Brown Bldg.

J. A. Kemp, Chairman

Chas. L. Francis, J. M. Bland, R. O. Harvey, J. A. Richolt, F. P. Timberlake, M. D. Walker, Julian Montgomery, W. C. Hamilton, Shadle F. Hale, Directors



STRAIGHT AND TO THE POINT

Our tornado Insurance pays the loss!

for action see

MYTINGER & WALKER INSURANCE AGENCY

446-452 Harvey-Snider Bldg.
Phone 2-2151

7% DIVIDENDS GUARANTEED BY TRUST FUND

THE TRUST FUND held for the benefit of the investors in shares of this association.

GUARANTEES DEFINITE DIVIDENDS

Our money loaned on first mortgages on improved real estate with margin of more than 100%

We solicit your investments

Phone or write us

SOUTHERN SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

MARCHMAN HOTEL BLDG.
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Say it with Flowers THIS CHRISTMAS

Your Flower Phone Is 5957



Special Today
Nelly Don Bouquet
$3 to $5

The Lasting Gift for the Whole Family

RCA RADIO

Complete Stock—Ten Models to Select From

Priced $86.25 to $733.00 Complete

CONVENIENT TERMS

THE RADIOLA STORE

812 Scott Open Evenings Phone 2-53-53

AS 1930

is about to start, it is well for you to consider your financial program for the new year; to determine how much of your earnings you expect to save; how you will safely invest those savings and what improved financial position you will occupy after 1930 has come and gone.

This institution can serve you well in this laudable ambition, as well as it has served a great many thousands of other people. You can save your money here or invest cash you now have where safety is the first consideration, where earnings have never been less than 7% and where availability is on thirty days' notice if the amount is more than $500.00 or instantly if less than this amount.

On request our interesting booklet will be mailed you, or you may call for full information about saving or investing money here.

Wichita Falls Building and Loan Association

Ground Floor Hamilton Bldg. Phone 5050



The Wish Is Father to the Christmas Thought

Who doesn't want to be a great, big generous Santa Claus on Christmas Eve? Yet how often does the wish remain a wish because the means with which to fulfil it are unfortunately not at hand.

A few small amounts, each week, that you will not miss, will put you in possession of the Big Sum you will need for Christmas to play the part of Santa Claus—as your generous heart dictates.

CITY NATIONAL BANK

J. A. KEMP, Chairman of Board — J. T. HARRELL, President

JOIN OUR 1930 CHRISTMAS CLUB NOW

Choose the Plan that best fits your needs.

25 cents weekly For fifty weeks amounts to	$12.50
50 cents weekly For fifty weeks amounts to	$25.00
$1.00 weekly For fifty weeks amounts to	$50.00
$2.00 weekly For fifty weeks Amounts to	$100.00
$5.00 weekly For fifty weeks Amounts to	$250.00
$10.00 weekly For fifty weeks Amounts to	$500.00
$20.00 weekly For fifty weeks amounts to	$1,000.00

4% Interest allowed on all payments made when due.

1930 at Your Service

Your Bankers—in every sense of the word. Whether you want us to safeguard your valuables or your family's future; whether you want advice or a checkbook—we are prepared to cooperate with you fully, promptly, intelligently. Let us talk with you.

Wichita State Bank & Trust Company

from 1923 —TO— the END of TIME

In these days of transitory ventures, building and loan stands in a most favorable position because of its permanence.

This Association is operated on what is known as the "Dayton Permanent" plan. Originally building and loan associations were operated on a "serial" plan, by which an association functioned for ten to fifteen years and automatically liquidated as the shares matured, or new "series" were issued. For nearly fifty years the "Dayton Permanent" plan has been, and is, the plan of successful associations.

The plan is just what its name indicates—"permanence"—permanence in operation and service. This association, established in 1923, may not continue its operation to "the end of time," but it is safe to say the association will be in successful operation long after the passing of this generation.

NO FEES

INVESTMENT SHARES

7% Issued upon payment of $500 and up in multiples of $250, and earning dividends at the rate of 7% per annum with the dividends payable in January and July or the dividends may accumulate and compound semi-annually. SYSTEM SAVINGS SHARES earning 7% compounded semi-annually and "Save-as-you-please" shares earning 6% compounded.

NO FEES

Call in Person, Phone or Write

NORTH TEXAS BUILDING & LOAN ASS'N

A. H. BRITAIN, Chairman — J. C. MYTINGER, President

A. C. ESTES, Active Vice President and Secretary

822 Scott Avenue Phone 2-2115

Two new styles for Women



FASHION experts report that they have never seen such sweeping changes in dress styles for women as have taken place this fall.

The modern woman prides herself on her adaptability to changes. She is quick to sense the good in new worth-while movements.

Bankers throughout the country tell us that she has been especially quick to recognize the benefits of a Trust arrangement as the newest and best way for her husband to protect her financially.

She appreciates regular income, freedom from investment worries, advice in individual business problems. As executor and trustee under men's wills it is our duty to relieve their wives of perplexing financial problems.

In many modern families it has become the fashion for husbands and wives to go over this with each other, and with us. Together we work out plans to assure the wife of financial protection as long as she lives. Would you like more specific information? We are here to supply it at any time.

The First National Bank

Indiana at Eighth Street

Established 1884

Capital and Surplus $1,500,000



Recognized Leadership

For more than a decade Mytinger and Walker homes have been rapidly gaining in number and leadership throughout Northwest Texas. During this time several owners of these distinctive, custom-built homes have rebuilt more than once and always they have selected the Mytinger and Walker Realty Company to conduct the entire project. Here are three of the reasons:

Permanent Charm

When you place your home planning and home building in the hands of Mytinger and Walker experts you are building for the future. A home of beautiful design and superior craftsmanship assures permanent charm.

Relief from Responsibilities

Every detail is skillfully and economically managed, saving the annoyances and extravagant blunders of an amateur.

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Easy monthly terms place such homes within the reach of even modest incomes. Build now while present low prices prevail!

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SOCIETY, EDITORIAL, BOOK, FARM, AUTOMOBILE NEWS

Wichita Daily Times

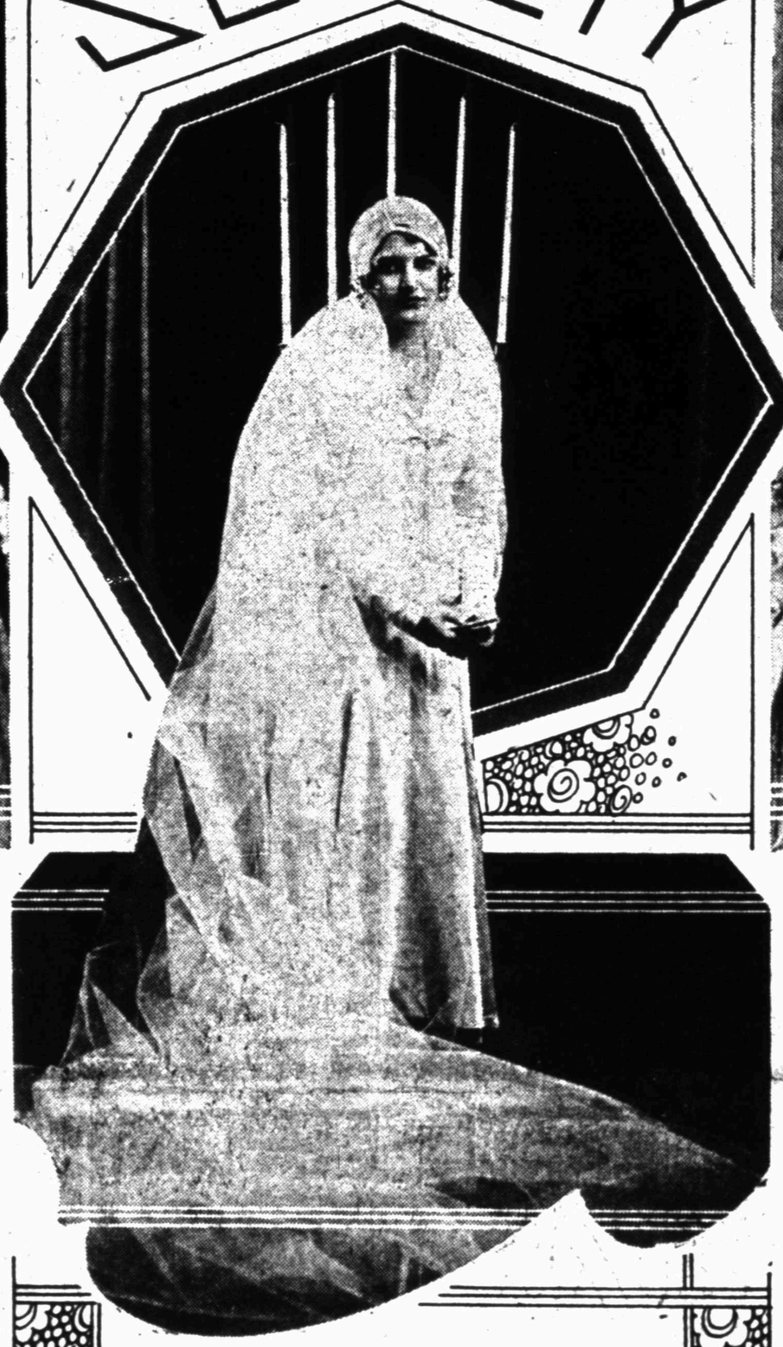
SOCIETY, EDITORIAL, BOOK, FARM, AUTOMOBILE NEWS

PART TWO — WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1929 — PART TWO

SOCIETY



MRS. FRANCES CLARK HEPLER



MRS. FRED LIVINGSTON



MRS. WILLIAM E. UNDERWOOD JR.



MRS. M. P. CORDELL



MRS. HUBERT STRINGER

IN THE PICTURES

Mrs. Frances Clark Hepler, who possesses a mezzo soprano voice of unusual beauty, will sing a group of numbers on the program to be presented by the Junior Forum at the clubhouse Tuesday afternoon, sponsored by the music department of the Woman's Forum.

Mrs. Fred Livingston was before her marriage recently in Lawton, Okla., Miss Vera Briggle. Mrs. Livingston was formerly a resident of Wichita Falls, and the couple are now making their home in Clinton, Mo.

Mrs. William E. Underwood Jr. was before her marriage Miss Mildred Louise Cornelison of Dallas. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cornelison. Mr. and Mrs. Underwood are at home at 2012 Collins street, Wichita Falls.

Mrs. M. P. Cordell is president of the Woman's Choral club, which will present a program at the First Presbyterian church Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Hubert L. Stringer is a recent bride and was before her marriage Miss Ruby Herring. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Herring of 1512 Fillmore street. The ceremony was read in Fort Worth, Dec. 2, and Mr. and Mrs. Stringer left immediately afterward for Cuba. They will be at home in Wichita Falls.

Wesley Girls Class Entertains With Elaborate Christmas Party At Church Parlors on Friday

Christmas carols, Santa Claus, a lovely tree and a unique program combined to make an unusually enjoyable yuletide affair for members of the Wesley Girls Sunday school class of the Floral Heights Methodist church when they entertained with their annual party Friday.

Mrs. Earl Stuckey was general chairman of arrangements and Mesdames W. E. Bernhard, Earl Ruffner, W. J. Stuckler, J. W. Ford, Edgar Ratcliff and B. H. Minter were assistant hostesses.

The parlors of the church were transformed into a massive banquet hall where 20 individual tables were arranged for the luncheon. Each was centered with miniature Christmas trees and lighted tapers. A group of 20 women gave the "Nativity of Jesus" for the devotional. Mrs. S. E. Trevathan gave the invocation and afterward a turkey menu was served. Mrs. Clyde Title, president of the class, presided at a brief business session and also expressed her appreciation for the cooperation of the members during her term of office. Mrs. Rose Corlett gave high points of previous business meetings, and Mrs. Billy Burt gave the treasurer's report.

Officers were elected for 1930 and include Mesdames Frank Elkins, president; Earl Stuckey, first vice president; W. J. Stuckler, second

(Turn to Page 2, Column 5)

MRS. DURRETT HOSTESS TO STORY TELLING CLUB

Mrs. T. E. Durrett was hostess to members of the Story Telling club at her home Friday afternoon when Mrs. Patrick Henry presided in the absence of the president.

Mrs. H. E. Kurtz led an interesting lesson on "Christmas." Mrs. Kurtz gave a paper on "From Art of Story Telling" after which Mrs. O. H. Karr read "Jimmie Scarecrow's Christmas." "The Otherwise Man" was given by Mrs. W. C. Duncan.

Roll call was answered with "Gifts People Have Made for the Betterment of Humanity."

Lovely refreshments were served to Mesdames P. B. Curd, R. L. Daugherty, W. C. Duncan, T. E. Durrett, Patrick Henry, O. H. Karr, H. E. Kurtz, Charles Litchfield, W. H. Penix and Mrs. O. J. Norwood, a visitor.

MR. AND MRS. WILSON HAVE TACKY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Wilson entertained a group of friends with a tacky party at their home Friday evening when Mrs. Gordon Edwards and W. V. Baldridge won prizes for the best costumes.

Games of 42 and dominoes were enjoyed in which Mr. Wilson and Mr. Edwards won the prizes.

Refreshments were served to Messrs. and Mesdames Gunter, M. A. Stevens, Gordon Edwards, W. V. Baldridge, Roy Holmes, A. E. Warfield, George Holmes, O. L. Acuff, A. R. Browning, E. W. Wilson, Messrs. William Stevens, E. W. Wilson and Miss Edith Holmes.

TWENTIETH CENTURY STUDIES SHAKESPEARE

Members of the Twentieth Century club met Friday with Mrs. E. B. Lebrack in her attractive home on Huff avenue.

Mrs. C. E. Deaton was leader in the program on William Shakespeare and after the roll call answered by information on the assigned topics, Mrs. Walter Bachman gave a splendid comparison of Octavius Caesar and Marc Antony as generals.

Acts III, IV and V were read and discussed and delicious refreshments were served to Mesdames O. B. Albritton, D. H. Allday, Walter Bachman, Roy I. Carter, E. S. Drummond, E. H. Eddleman, H. B. Gilbert, E. B. Lebrack, C. E. Deaton, T. H. Lawson, W. L. Hawkins, A. B. Lipsomb, D. A. Lundien, R. R. Parker, B. J. Shaw, F. P. Warren and E. P. Williams.

UNITY CLUB STUDIES DRAMATIC VALUES

Mrs. J. C. Hunt presided at the business meeting of the Unity club which met at the Woman's Forum Friday afternoon and Mrs. Lillian Kerr conducted a short parliamentary drill before the program was given.

Mrs. W. N. Maer was leader and talked of the plays seen on Broadway. A comparative study of life, literature and drama of the last three decades was given by Mrs. W. M. Priddy. Mrs. Marvin Smith made a splendid talk on the present day dramatic writers of England.

Members present were Mesdames G. D. Anderson, W. J. Daugherty, E. B. Gorsline, J. C. Hunt, Carrie Joline, J. A. Kemp, P. P. Langford, W. N. Maer, H. B. Patterson, W. M. Priddy, W. L. Robertson, Marvin Smith, C. B. Woods, Lillian H. Kerr, Carter McGregor, W. P. Ferguson, Luther Hoffman, and W. S. Langford.

ALAMO SCHOOL PLAY PROVES BIG SUCCESS

An audience of more than 300 was delighted with the charming program given by the children's Little Theater under the direction of Mrs. John Rhea at the Alamo auditorium Friday evening.

Miss Noretta Sims, Miss Anna Mae Duncan, Billie Ralph Hyer and Miss Virginia Claire divided honors as stars. All the little actors played their parts exceedingly well. Miss Ila Cook's group of Japanese dancers added color to the play with their bright costumes and parasols.

SIBLEY-TAYLOR GROUP ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Members of the Sibley-Taylor Epworth Juniors met at the tabernacle Saturday morning at 9:30 for a business meeting when officers were elected.

Frankie Putnam was named president; F. E. Warfield, vice president; Margaret Hammock, secretary; Eula Dale Wilcox, treasurer and Mary Helen Lynn, Epworth Junior agent.

Those present were Laverne and Cleo Pyle, Albert Gilbreath, Margaret Hammock, Frankie Putnam, Aileen Brown, Georgie Hudgens, Mary Helen Lynn, Jane Bell, Robert Arnold, Allie Davenport and Mrs. A. M. Davenport.

MUSIC CLASS TO BE PRESENTED SUNDAY

Junior members of the music class of the Academy of Mary Immaculate will be presented in recital Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends of the children are cordially invited.

The following will take part in the program: Juanita and Audrey Foster, Nettie Mae Jones, Betty Jane Wilkinson, Neiline Leath, Agnes Thorp, Jimmie Constantin, Jack Powers, Pat Walsh, Jules Constantin, Virginia Engel, Eleanor Cate, Josephine Hirsey, Kathleen Kenworthy, Theresa Hirsey, Louise Thorp, Percy Gilliam, Sadie Mae Hume, Margaret Louise Boller, Katie Crenshaw, Thomas Getchius, Merle Murphy, Betty Brown.

NEW CENTURY CLUB HAS FRIDAY MEETING

Members of the New Century club met with Mrs. W. P. Bolding at the country club Friday afternoon when Mrs. R. W. Gutzler directed the lesson on "World Philanthropy Advancing Brotherhood of Man."

Roll call was answered with "International Benefactors" after which Mrs. C. R. Hartsook read a paper on "Endowments for Medical Research." Other papers were given by Mesdames J. A. Fisher whose topic was "Educational Endowments;" R. W. Gutzler who discussed "Charitable Endowments" and D. G. Whitney who talked on "Texas Endowed Institutions."

Refreshments were served to Mesdames C. J. Barnard, W. P. Bolding, Fred T. Couper, W. D. Cline, T. P. Duncan, C. B. Felder, J. A. Fisher, R. W. Gutzler, C. W. Guilliland, W. J. Grisham, J. C. A. Guest, C. R. Hartsook, T. T. T. Reese, M. D. Rowe, R. E. Shepherd, C. W. Snider, Mack Thomas. Special guests included Miss Nell Morris, Mrs. Helen Kendall and Mrs. Ed Gardner.

FIRST BAPTIST CLASS HAS CHRISTMAS PARTY

Members of the First Baptist General Training service entertained with a Christmas party at the church Friday evening when about 135 members attended.

The five departments of the school and the five B. Y. P. U.'s were represented. Games and stunts were conducted under the direction of Mrs. G. A. Patterson and J. W. Mason.

PEGGY PIEDMONT Says

BECAUSE you are so far away, Kitty and miss being a member of our Little Theater, and as you are constantly asking me questions about it, proving how interested you are, and how you keep up with it I thought I would begin my letter by telling you about the performances of the past week. The Little Theater is doing work this season far beyond the fondest expectations of its members is a well known fact. But there are many who are interested in dramatics that do not know how rapidly the organization is climibing towards the professional in the performances it is presenting. It is really now, the most up-to-date organization in the city, and had you been present at the performances Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights you would realize that what I am saying is true and not lauding to the skies a bunch of people who do not deserve it, but who are working faithfully and untiringly for the pleasure of others, without any remuneration to themselves, and very little praise.

◆ ◆ ◆

YOU KNOW how successful new Vitaphone pictures are heralded now, by showing a scene maybe a week in advance of the picture showing, and how some movie star tells us all about it, and incidentally brings in, "you can't afford to miss it." All this leads up to the repitition of "White Collars" by Edith Ellis, the December offering, which the Little Theater will present at the Memorial aud-

(Turn to Page 2, Column 1)

POLLYANNA CLASS IS ENTERTAINED FRIDAY

Thirteen members of the Pollyanna class of the First Baptist church were entertained with a pretty Christmas party on Friday evening at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Ralph Hines, 1206 Marshall street, who acted as hostess throughout the evening. The rooms were attractively carried out in holly and mistletoe decorations. Bunco was the main diversion of the evening.

Refreshments were served to Misses Lillian Thomas, Lee Wofford, Vera Dixon, Mary Hamilton, Lucille Moss, Ellen Hooker, Jewell Millican, Edna James, Bernice Cottingham, Maurine Scott, Allen Woodward, Sybil Hayes, Irene Diggs and the hostess, Mrs. Ralph Hines.

Innermost Society Circle at Washington Shocked; Under-Cover Entertaining During Mourning

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. (US)—The capital's innermost circle of society is shocked at the amount of undercover entertaining that has taken place during the 30-day official mourning period, for the late Secretary of War Good.

Washington's merry set have kept right on, though the White House, of course, remained closed to entertainments in strict accord with propriety.

In four days the official social whirl begins again. A whole string—or shall we say ribbon—of debuts will follow, among them the coming-out party of Countess Alice Szechenyi, daughter of the minister of Hungary, which takes place Thursday, Dec. 19.

The official functions will open with a dinner given at the White House, Dec. 18, in compliment to distinguished statesmen of Japan who will represent that nation at the London naval conference.

Music is a favorite excuse for morning social gatherings in the capital. Knowing this, Mrs. Alvin E. Dodd, entertained her father, A. Lincoln Filene of Boston, at a musicale this morning. A select list of guests attended the function where Miss Marian Kirby and John Miles of New York appeared on the program.

Senator and Mrs. Royal S. Copeland gave a series of quiet dinner dances in the gold room of the Wardman Park hotel this week. Preceding the regular Saturday evening dance of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps Country club, Major and Mrs. Richard D. Newman entertained at dinner tonight for Miss Mary Ingraham Henry, debutante daughter of Col. and Mrs. Guy Henry.

The Ambassador of Great Britain, Sir Esme Howard and charming Lady Isabella Howard, have returned from their trip to the West Indies. Capitalians are sad that the historic old British embassy is now so somber, compared with its once festive air.

Now the flunkeys at the gates of the British embassy are a bit subdued. "His excellency" and the chatelaine are returning to England, with the advent of the new British ambassador and Lady Ronald Lindsay, the new British embassy on Massachusetts avenue probably will be opened for the first time.

This is a magnificent mansion of red brick, somewhat removed from the handy locale of the old embassy on Connecticut avenue, which was just a few blocks from the White House.

Mrs. Charles S. Deneen and Miss Bina Day Deneen have rejoined Senator Deneen in Washington, having visited Philadelphia since leaving Chicago for the winter. Over the week-end a score of hostesses are spending the time editing guest lists for Christmas week. This yuletide promises to be the gayest holiday the capital has experienced in a decade, all official solemnities being relaxed for a few days.

Miss Mary Cowles, of Boston, who made her debut last season, is a house guest in Washington of Mrs. Austin Kautz.

Mr. and Mrs. Breckenridge Long are in Washington, coming from their home in Lowell, Mass.

Miss Mayme J. Heinl, of Milwaukee, Wis., is a guest in the capital at the home of Miss Ethel L. Orttman.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Rhodes, of Tacoma, Wash., were in Washington this week to attend a meeting of the presidents of the national parks. Mr. Rhodes is president of the Rainier National park. The Rhodes intend to visit New York and California on the trip home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stude, of Chicago, are in Washington.

Judge and Mrs. P. J. McCormick, of Los Angeles, have returned to Washington where they make their home at Mayflower hotel. Judge McCormick is here in connection with his duties as a member of the national commission on law observance and enforcement.

Peggy Piedmont

(Continued From Page One)

torium Friday night Dec. 27, as a benefit for the zoo.

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YES THE Little Theater is certainly doing things this season and wholly dependent upon it as our people are for the spoken drama, members who have signed up and paid their dues, and who have witnessed the two last programs as well as the less pretentious ones, already feel they have gotten their money's worth. But beginning the first of the new year, I am assured by F. C. McClung, the director, that the Little Theater will present something well worth while in performances for every month as a pretentious program for the remainder of the season is being worked out.

In "White Collars," almost entirely new material was used, and the work of those taking part was near professional. If this schedule is kept up, those interested in the work being done, by the members will surely have much to be proud of.

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READING the society section of a Mobile, Alabama, paper, I find mention of a girl whom we look upon as our own although she lives in the neighboring town. The clipping reads: "We have borrowed from the state of Texas two attractive girls for one of our December weddings, both friends of the bride-elect, and one of them, Alice Graham whose home city is the same as her own name—Graham—is enjoying in reality her first visit in Mobile, as passing through once she only spent the night here. I say enjoying because she is attending two or three parties every day in honor of her hostess, Mary Lee Turner, who is a much-feted bride-Louise Graham, who is now marto-be. Alice is the younger sister of ried and in whose wedding both she and Mary Lee were attendants. In fact, this seems the role she is called upon to fill very often, as this is the second wedding she has taken part in this season, having been bridesmaid for a Wichita Falls bride. (Was bridesmaid for Fay Fisher when she became Mrs. J. Warner Zimmer recently.)

"All of these girls are Randolph-Macon girls, Alice Graham having finished there in 1928, receiving her A. B. degree. As she is a semi-blonde, I should say the orange color of her bridesmaid's dress will be very becoming to her. Reaching here Monday, she was in time for all the ante-nuptial parties this week, and is leaving the day after the wedding to return to her Texas home."

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IT HAS BEEN the very great pleasure of friends here to entertain the distinguished actor and lecturer, Frederick Warde, the past week, and of Dr. and Mrs. Charles William Wallace, his intimate friends, to present him as guest of honor at tea Thursday afternoon. Dr. Warde was one of the 40 hosts to entertain Dr. and Mrs. Wallace when they returned from Europe in 1917 at a Shakespeare club banquet in New York City. Mr. Warde is known as one of the greatest of Shakespearean actors and Dr. and Mrs. Wallace had been doing extensive research work in London. Friends invited to meet Mr. Warde were Judge and Mrs. A. H. Carrigan, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Brittain, Judge and Mrs. W. W. Cook, Messrs. and Mesdames J. T. Harrell, Roy J. Daniel and Mrs. Mark Moore.

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MUSIC IS said to be a good tonic for the mind. When one feels "down," probably with no special reason—feels that they are not getting anywhere. When they are bothered with office work which is filled with petty details—when everything they do is real labor and when their entire thought during the day is taken up with inferiority complexes which come up to be analyzed. Then one realizes that music is a good tonic for the mind. There is something about exquisite tones that soothe the farthermost recesses of the soul. One seems to be lifted out of their "blue" mood into another world that knows nothing of disappointments, fears and worries.

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BY AN IRRESISTIBLE power one is drawn into another world where one sees the sky roseate instead of grey black clouds. The complete mental outlook has been changed.

And so every music lover in Wichita Falls will have the opportunity to enjoy this tonic Monday evening when the Women's Choral club will present one of the most elaborate programs ever attempted by the organization. The concert will be given at the First Presbyterian church and anyone interested is invited to attend.

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YOU MUST not expect much news from me until after the holidays, as what with the many Christmas bazaars which are going on, with all sorts of things offered as inducements for you to purchase Christmas presents; the anticipated return of the college crowd and the making of plans for their entertainment, I'm busier than a whole hive of bees, and am buzzing about just as much as they ever did. How about it? Are you sitting reading, crocheting, painting, or what are you doing in preparation for the approaching great festival, asks

Peggy Piedmont

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BUSINESS WOMEN TO SPONSOR BENEFIT DANCE

Another one of those enjoyable benefit dances at Camp Noble will be sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's club Thursday night. Committee on arrangements and hostesses are Miss Glenna Miller, Mrs. B Q Hall and Miss Ethel Glasgow. Music will be furnished by Sammy Williams and his orchestra. Proceeds of the dance will go toward the acquisition of equipment for the Business Girls gymnasium class.

TO APPEAR IN RECITAL TUESDAY



NORA JANE JONES

daughter of Mr and Mrs. H. T. Jones, 1642 Pearl street, is a talented piano pupil and will appear in a recital at the Episcopal parish house Tuesday evening.

MRS. LEE HOSTESS TO TRAVEL CLUB FRIDAY

Mrs. Q. B. Lee was hostess to members of the Travel club at her home on Huff avenue Friday afternoon for the annual Christmas party honoring their president, Mrs. E. T. Duff. Special hostesses for the occasion were Mesdames W. F. Pagan, Arch Dawson, T. A. Hicks, W. W. Fraser, G. L. Shapard and Guy Rogers.

The program was opened with a talk on Christmas by Mrs. Shapard who gave a geneology of Santa Claus, telling of St. Nicholas of Holland and England and America's Santa. Mrs. Will McKemie, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr. sang Grieg's "Boat Song."

The feature of the program was the talk by Mrs. Eithel Allen Nelson, a native of Norway, on the customs of that country at Christmas time and how they observe the holidays. Mrs. Nelson has been in the United States for only five years.

The guests were invited to the dining room where a beautifully decorated Christmas tree centered the table. Observing the Norwegian custom, members joined hands and circled the tree singing "Silent Night, Holy Night." Mrs. Shapard took from the tree a fountain pen which was presented to Mrs. Duff from the club members.

A unique feature of the refreshment plate was the Norwegian goat cheese which was served on rye bread, a typical Norwegian diet. The cheese, weighing 14 pounds, was sent to Mrs. Nelson as a Christmas present from her native country. Tea was poured by Mrs. Duff.

Those present were Mesdames J. W. Akin, J. T. Bonenr, T. M. Conrey, C. H. Clark, John Caldwell, W. W. Cook, E. T. Duff, W. W. Fraser, H. C. Fulcher, Ola G. Hamlin, T. A. Hicks, Leslie Humphrey, Homer Lee, Q. B. Lee, John M. Martin, Will McKemie, Ben G. Oneal, W. F. Pagan, Guy Rogers, G. L. Shapard, John Thomas. Special guests were Mrs. Mary K. Hartsook, Mrs. Lewis Mrs. Pope of Mckinney and Mrs. Eithel Allen Nelson.

Art material. Decorators Co.—Adv.

Wesley Girls Class Entertains

(Continued From Page One)

vice president; Curt Buddrus, secretary; Charles Green, treasurer.

Mrs. P. B. Cox was paid tribute for her outstanding work as teacher of the class, after which the social program was given.

The members turned the leaves of memory's book to their childhood days, and Christmas eve at the Wesley Girls' home was vividly portrayed when they were reminded of long curls, hair ribbons, gingham frocks, Christmas dolls and Santa Claus.

The scene opened in a typical Christmas parlor with an improvised fireplace on which were hung stockings. Lillian Bernard and Kathleen Howard were shown decorating the tree while Anna Barker, Leone Sehmann and Meta Thorburn sang Christmas carols. Aline Jones and Sibyl Burt impersonated guests in the home.

As the songs ended Mrs. M. T. Clements in the pleasing role of Santa Claus came down the chimney with a sack of gifts on her back, and was mistress of ceremonies the remainder of the evening. She took the part in a happy manner and entertained with much clever wit.

Jennie Cox was presented with a lovely dinner cloth and napkins, a remembrance from the class, and Withers Tittle was given a bed spread.

Gifts were presented to the following girls: Sadie Stuckey, Lillian Corlett, Sibyl Burt, Grace Clements, Gertrude Puckett, Clara Thompson, Charlotte Roland, Sina Harvey, Leone Sehmann, Bennie Jett, Pearl Caroline Albritton, Marge Deaton, Irmadine Penick, Helen Hanks, Bess Lindsey, Meta Thorburn, Anna Barker, Kathleen Howard, Eula Leach, Mary Presley, Mae Ford, Fred Ratcliffe, Beulah Stuckler, Elsie Goodwin, Lillian Bernhard, Minnie Patrick, Muriel Ruffner, Aline Jones, Freda Gilchrist, Lettie Bingham, Lilly Lane, Lola Davitt, Eula Pierce, Sadie Lea, Marcus Taylor, Eva Brown, Mary B. Adams, Archie Elkins, Bernice Bell, Willie Riley, Ollie Billingsley, Lulu Costley, Bess Bays, Lema Boone, Doris Buddrus, Naomi DeValon, Olive Clark, Anna McPhail, Joyce Cocanower, Nan Poll, Rose Crump, Myrtle Crump, Mae Connelly, Pearl Barton, Lucille Reynolds, Claire McLaughlin, Grace Hayes, Mabelle Crowell, Alma Trevathan, Helen Green, Margaret Gray, Margaret Dobbs, Della Corbin and Dr. C. M. Simpson, a special guest.

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DEDEKER-DULANEY MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Announcement is made of the marriage of I. W. Dedeker and Miss Irma Dulaney, which was solemnized at noon Thursday, Dec. 12 at the First Christian church in Oklahoma City. After a short trip the couple will be at home in Duncan, Okla.

The bride has made her home in Wichita Falls the past three years.

500 poinsettia plants for Xmas in Bebb's greenhouses.—Adv.

Calendar

Monday

Woman's Choral club concert at the First Presbyterian church at 8 o'clock.

Lucy Hansell W. M. S. of the First Presbyterian church at the church for Bible study at 3 o'clock.

Choral club of the Business and Professional Women's club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey at 8 o'clock.

Tuesday

Ansil Lynn league party at the home of Mrs. J. J. Perkins at 7:30 o'clock.

Tejas Delphian at the Woman's Forum at 10 o'clock.

Crockett P.-T. A. meets at the school at 3 o'clock, Christmas party.

Business Girl's circle of the First Southern Presbyterian church at the church for a social.

Executive board and board of directors of Woman's Forum at Forum clubhouse.

Wichita Falls chapter No. 237, O. E. S., initiation of four candidates.

Reagan Junior High school "Dad's" night; P.-T. A. meeting at school at 7:30.

Business and Professional Women's club Christmas party at Y. W. C. A. at 8 p. m.

Wednesday

Modern Study club with Miss Lucille Smith, 1414 Tenth street at 3 o'clock.

Business and Professional Women's club Gym class with Miss Davida Olinger at the Y. W. C. A. at 6 p. m.

Thursday

Pi Omicron sorority at Parish house at 7 o'clock.

Faith chapter of the O. E. S. number 713, Christmas party at the home of Mrs. W. B. Baldwin, 3108 Tenth street, exchange gifts.

Business and Professional Women's club at benefit dance at Camp Noblé, evening.

Royal Neighbors of America luncheon and all-day meeting at the I. Q. O. F. hall at noon.

Friday

Travel club with Mrs. Wayne Somerville at her home at 12 o'clock, program in the afternoon.

Twain Study class of the First Methodist church Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Scott, 1646 Lucille street at 3 o'clock.

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TOMMY DUNCAN IS HONOREE AT SHOWER

Miss Tommy Duncan was honoree at a miscellaneous shower given at the home of Miss Mary Etta Grounds, 2104 Polk street, Friday afternoon.

Refreeshments were served to Misses Tommy Duncan, Irene Gound, Virginia Halstead, Cleo Barker, Lois Penn, Claudia Coody, Elizabeth Posey, Alma Wilkinson, Hazel Paswaters, Virginia Brand, Iva Withrow, Thelma Scott, Nell Grounds and Turner Duncan.

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Mr. and Mrs. Marvel Archer of Artesia, N. M., who have spent the week visiting in Wichita Falls have gone to Ardmore, Okla., to visit relatives.

FOWLER BIBLE CLASS HAS CHRISTMAS PARTY

One of the most entertaining pre-Christmas parties was the luncheon by members of the Fowler Bible class junior of the First Presbyterian church in the basement of the church Friday.

The long tables were suggestive of the approaching holidays in their decorations. Games and contests were under the direction of Mesdames John Butts, C. C. Hill, D. J. White and Joe D. Harris.

A lovely Christmas dinner was served to Dr. and Mrs. N. F. Grafton and Mesdames Harrison E. Bachman, John Butts, C. E. McCutcheon, V. D. Miller, C. W. Hanley, J. D. Harris, H. F. Ehlert, J. S. Mizell, Eugene Berry, Emory Morgan, C. R. Lamphere, E. P. Martin, Paul Woodward, G. W. Morrison, L. H. Martin, R. S. Shields, E. A. Deaton, Hightower, R. M. Tittle, W. A. Ehlert, D. J. White, Mason Wilson, J. H. Barnard, L. C. Robertson, R. A. Birk, L. Klement, Rene Griffin, Charles Reid, C. W. Coulter, R. L. Mullins, Ralph Fidler, A. Bartel, E. L. Buelow, C. J. Greene and M. B. Oates.

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SUNSHINE GIRLS MEET ON THURSDAY EVENING

Miss Hilda Rose Bergolofsky was hostess to the Sunshine Girls at her home Thursday evening, when Misses Imogene Kinnard and Maxine Brandenberry gave several piano numbers and a trio, composed of Misses Ethel Roueche, Gene and Peggy Nicholson sang a group of selections.

During the business session, plans were made to fix a box for some needy family Christmas.

Those present were Misses Jewel Hundley, Maxine Brandenberry, Gene and Peggy Nicholson, Mildred Loevy, Dorothy Blank, Ethel Roueche, Hilda Rose and Martha Bergolofsky and Mrs. Bergolofsky.

Bebb's flowerphones 3300, 2-2128, 2-2129.—Adv.

MRS. KANATSER HOSTESS AT LOVELY LUNCHEON

Mrs. J. E. Kanatser was hostess Friday at her home on Speedway to members of the Friday Study club with a lovely Christmas luncheon where the guests, seated at small tables each having its prettily decorated Christmas tree, were served a delicious luncheon featuring the Christmas colors.

Mrs. D. K. Bell was leader in the interesting program following the luncheon and the roll call, preceding the splendid reviews, was answered with quotations from the plays of Jones and Pinero.

Mrs. J. E. Zihlman gave a splendid review of Clyde Fitch's "The Truth," and Pinero's "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," was handled by Mrs. Bell in a masterly fashion.

Members present were Mesdames T. A. Baker, D. E. Bell, D. A. Cook, J. Will Gray, F. M. Hansen, Harvey Harris, J. E. Kanatser, Thelbert Martin, W. A. McCarty, L. C. Sellers, J. J. Thomas, L. R. Thurman, W. B. Whiting, J. E. Zihlman, Earl Dayvault and Sam Acton.

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PHI DELTA KAPPA HAS WEINER ROAST

Members of the Texas Beta chapter of the Phi Delta Kappa fraternity entertained their guests at a weiner roast in the country club district Wednesday evening. Several musical numbers were presented as a feature of the entertainment. This was the first of a series of parties to be given by the group.

Those present were Misses Clara Taylor, Hazel Hobbs, Alta Stephenson, Mildred Smith, Eleanor Pitman, Ruth Mounts, Margaret Bryan, Evelyn Doty and Jack Pitman, Edward Barry, Bill Doty, Jo Moss, Glenn Howard and George Counter.

Art material. Decorators Co.—Adv.

Phone 3455

RADIOLA SHOP

606 City Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Christmas Special

ON PERMANENT WAVES $4 NO UPS Complete

WAVEART, CROQUIGNOLE WIND



We use the new process that imparts a glorious wave to hair of any shade or texture and with absolute safety. Large Marcel tops with ringlet ends.

All waves are given under the supervision of MISS MARSHALL and MR. LARRY . . . ABSOLUTELY THE MOST EFFICIENT AND EXPERTLY SKILLED PERMANENT OPERATORS IN WICHITA FALLS.

We Guarantee Every Wave | Our Waves Require No Finger Waving | Save from $5 to $10 on Each Wave



Really --It's Cheaper

Even if our method of washing your clothes were not more thorough, more sanitary and easier on the clothes than doing it at home, there is still an economy consideration in our favor.

Take the time to figure out the cost per year of your wash-woman's wages, her food, the soap you use, the wear and tear and frequency of renewal of wash boilers, ringers, scrub boards, irons, etc. The cost of soap, starch, blueing, clothes pins, etc. . . . to say nothing of the wear and tear on your clothes. Your answer will be "the laundry is cheaper." And, oh, how much pleasanter for the whole family. You, your husband and your children after one trial will vote for us.

Our Rough Dry Service

20 Lbs. thoroughly washed in 4 suds and 7 different rinses, hot and cold, delivered dry and starched ready for ironing for

$1.71



The Wash Way of the Modern Woman

City Laundry Co.

400 Austin St.

Phone 4355



Imagine Her Delight If You Give Her LINGERIE from PBM'S

because it is true that the PBM label adds additional glamour for most people. See our window of gift lingerie.

Exquisite Gowns

Such divine, handmade gowns are a perfect gift. New waistline, short in front, long back. Deep pastels with dark lace. Canary, maize, blue, eggshell, peach. 10.75 to 25.00

Robes and Negligees

The most beautiful collection of silk gift robes we ever assembled. Lace trim or quilted. Satin, velvet, crepe. 8.95 to 49.75.

Beautiful Pyjamas

Sleeping pyjamas 6.95 to 14.75

Trillium and crepe in red and black, dahlia and cocoa, sunbronze and orange

Lounging pyjamas, 16.75 to 29.75

Satins, crepes, velvets in all colors. Very smart.

Step-Ins and Brassiere Sets

Dainty little trifles she adores 5.95 to 16.75

Dainty Garters

Gift garters are always appreciated, 1.00 to 2.50

THREE SPLENDID SUGGESTIONS

Imported French perfumes by Guerlain, Caron, Ybry.

Boudoir slippers to match her robe.

A fox or wolf fur from our fine collection.

P. B. M. Co.

"The Store of Christmas Cheer"

CHRISTMAS CAROLS DAILY, COURTESY RADIOLA SHOP



BEAUTIFUL BROWN CREPES

WITH NEW LINES AND INTERESTING SLEEVES

for Holiday Wear

39.85

The gracious feminine lines that made the new silhouette such a success identify these dresses as new. Recently they were 59.75 and no amount of price reduction can alter their smartness. Now they are included in this outstanding style group of our December dress sale. See them in our window today.

BROWN FELTS AND SOLIELS LEAD THE HOLIDAY MODE

9.85

It is such a pleasure to wear a hat by Knox, Warshaeur, Debway, Harryson because one is assured of the utmost in style, quality and workmanship. Formerly to 22.50 and they still look that price!





BROWN OPERA PUMPS IN SUEDE OR KID

by the matchless I. Miller

Simplicity is the keynote of ultra smart footwear with the longer dresses. I. Miller opera pumps have unsurpassed chic. 14.75.

P. B. M. Co.

"The Store of Christmas Cheer"

ASSOCIATED STORES

Shop Now — PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY UNINCORPORATED — Wichita Falls — PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY UNINCORPORATED — Shop Now

Christmas Suggestions

A "GIFT" OF QUALITY

Perkins-Timberlake Co.'s Special Make

CHIFFON HOSE

$1.25 $1.50 $1.95



The superlative quality of this hosiery makes it a most acceptable yuletide gift.

In CHIFFON AND SERVICE CHIFFON

Both sheer and clear, picot tops of course, and with fashionable French heels. Correct shades for daytime and evening: Youth, pearl blush, mirage, French tan, suntan, beige, sable, ming, mode beige, crystal beige, romance, allure, Lido sand, breeze, manon, light gunmetal and gunmetal.

WRAPPED IN HOLLY BOXES AND MAILED IF YOU DESIRE

Hosiery Section—(Main Floor)

Large Christmas Assortment

CHILDREN'S PHOENIX HOSE

The kind of patterns and colors they will appreciate. Youngsters like to look their best at Christmas time. You can aid them and win everlasting esteem by buying several pairs of Phoenix hose for their gifts.

SHORTEES, SPORTEES, JUNIORS, AND KNICKER SOX

50c 75c $1.00

Hosiery Section—(Main Floor)



A "Gift" Suggestion Extraordinary

FAMOUS SCHUMANN DRESDEN DINNER WARE

In Panel Decoration of Yellow and Green—Also Meissen Floral Decorations

Service Plates, $2.50 to	$5.95
Dinner Plates, $2.95 to	$4.50
Cups and Saucers, $2.50 to	$3.50
Bread and Butter Plates	$1.00
Salad Plates (assorted decorations) $1.95 to	$2.50
Baskets, $2.95 to	$49.75
Dresden Compotes, $5.95 to	$49.75
Dresden Bowls	$3.95
Clocks (Meissen and Rose Decorations) $16.50 to	$98.75
Powder Boxes, $2.95 to	$6.95

LAMPS!

A WONDERFUL ASSORTMENT READY IN THE GIFT SHOP

Nothing better for Christmas gifts than pretty lamps.

Table Lamps, $5.95 to	$37.50
Parchment Shades, $1.95 to	$5.95

MUSICAL POWDER BOXES

—Imported from Switzerland. Shown in pastel colors with miniatures on top. Priced $4.95 to $9.85

Gift Shop — (Second Floor)

Again Monday!

CHRISTMAS SALE

COSTUME JEWELRY

Chanel crystal, poppy red, and cornelian in mountings of corochrome plate guaranteed not to tarnish—also colored pearls and wooden beads. We show brooches, earbobs and bracelets to match many of these lovely necklaces. Special sale

98c

Jewelry Section—(Main Floor)



Special Sale Monday!

WOMEN'S NECKWEAR

Here is a chance to buy your "gifts" at an extremely low price as neckwear is always acceptable. Our entire neckwear stock included. Collar and cuff sets of linen, lace and georgette. Large Bertha collars of real lace.

$1.50 Values	98¢
$1.95 Values	$1.49
$2.50 Values	$1.98
$2.95 Values	$2.49
$3.95 Values	$2.98
$4.95 Values	$3.98
$5.95 Values	$4.98
$6.95 Values	$5.98
$7.95 Values	$6.98
$9.85 Values	$7.98
$12.50 Values	$9.98
$14.85 values	$11.98

(Main Floor)

FURS

The Luxurious Gift



Is there a woman who wouldn't be thrilled to receive a fox fur for Christmas. A fur neckpiece is a gift that will find a place in your wardrobe every season of the year.

Either in cross, red, black, beige or pointed fox.

Fur Section—(Second Floor)

SILK SHAWLS

For afternoon or evening wear the colorful Spanish shawl still holds its place. Pastel shades combined with dashing color combinations with long hand knotted fringe, to match every color of dress. The price

$11.85 to $29.75

(Second Floor)

Woman's Choral Club Christmas Concert

Monday Night, Dec. 16,

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

No Admission Charge

For Gifts

Part-Wool Double Blankets

Lovely plaids, fancy jacquard designs, size 70x80. Ends bound with 4-inch sateen. Colors: Blue, white and tan, rose and gold, orchid and gold, green and gold, gold and blue, pearl and pink.

Pair $7.50

Indian Blankets

For the Boys' Room or Study

Colorful blankets for the couch, for the auto and for many other uses. Size 60x84.

The price, each $5.95

Blanket Section—(Main Floor)

Gift Suggestions From the "Baby Shop"

Bath Robes—Pink, white and blue, appliqued in flowers and animals. Infants to 3-year sizes. $1.95 to $5.95

Bathroom slippers to match.

Bath Robes—Tans, reds, blues and brown combinations. Sizes 2 to 6 years size. Priced $1.95 to $3.95

Slippers to match.

Children's Fur Sets—in coney and lapan. White and white with black, tan and brown.

Priced $3.95 to $9.85

Baby Shop—(Second Floor)

Pleated Ruffling

of lace and georgette

Colors: Eggshell, white, powder blue, red and flesh.

$1.50 values	98¢
$1.95 values	$1.49
$2.50 values	$1.98
$3.95 values	$2.98

(Main Floor)

Fine Imported Perfume

For Gifts

Pleasing odors from Guerlaine, Ciro, Caron, D'Orsay, Corday, Coty and Houbigant. Let us help you select this perfume according to the type which should use it.

Toilet Goods—(Main Floor)

Special Christmas Sale!

NELLY DON FROCKS

Entire Stock Short Sleeve Models Grouped at 2 Prices

$1.95 *and* $2.95



All $3.95 short sleeve models offered in this event at	$2.95
All discontinued numbers in "Nelly Don" $2.95 short sleeve frocks in this sale at	$1.95
Many Crisp New Nelly Dons added to these groups at $1.95 and	$2.95

Pretty Fabrics—Unusual Colorings

"Nelly Don" Handy Dandy Aprons

WONDERFUL GIFTS

Light and dark colors. Pretty prints with plain trimmings. All sizes. Priced—

$1.00 *and* $1.50

Porch Frock Section—(Second Floor)



A GREAT "CHRISTMAS SALE"

SPECIALLY PURCHASED

SUITS and OVERCOATS

From Hart Schaffner & Marx and Griffon



We were fortunate in securing a very wonderful selection of fine hand tailored suits and overcoats at a decided price reduction for this "Christmas Event." They are the best styles and fabrics that we have ever been able to assemble in a special purchase.

Every Suit and Overcoat in Our Entire Stock Included in This Special Sale

Suits With 2 Pairs Trousers Overcoats—the Very Best Patterns and Styles

ONE BIG GROUP

SUITS and OVERCOATS

HALF PRICE

ANOTHER GROUP

SUITS and OVERCOATS

REDUCED MORE THAN

ONE-THIRD

THE REMAINDER OF OUR

SUITS and OVERCOATS

REDUCED MORE THAN

ONE-FOURTH

Men's Clothing—(Main Floor)



"GIFTS" FOR MEN

Fancy Suspenders—Novelty patterns of stripe and figures, nicely boxed—just the gift that men will like. The price, $1.00 to $3.00

Men's Fitted Cases—Hand tooled from cowhide, ostrich and pin seal. Nice fittings. Complete. Priced $5.00 to $34.50

Fit-All Cases—The gift for the man who has his own fittings. Priced $5.00 to $10.00

Billfolds—Smartly tooled from extra fine leathers in one and two fold type for old and new bills. Priced $1.50 to $15.00

Cloth Brushes—High-grade bristle with fine tooled leather backs. Priced $1.50 to $7.50

Name or initials in gold on leather goods FREE



Genuine Pigskin Gloves of the highest quality, nicely made and finished. The price $6.00

Silk Lined Cape and Mocha Gloves—Greys and tans—a dandy gift. Priced $4.00 and $4.50

(Main Floor)

SPECIAL SALE

Men's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs



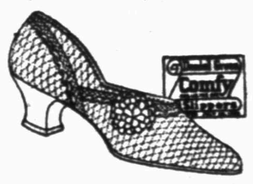
Beautiful quality, hand drawn threads, hand rolled hems and hand clipped embroidery work. Prettiest of color combinations and a gift that all men will appreciate. Special—

3 for **$1.00**

Men's Department—(Main Floor)

EXTRA SPECIAL FOR MONDAY!

House Slippers



75 pairs Daniel Greens, D'Orsay satin slippers; colors and white crepe. The acceptable gifts.

Formerly $4.50, Special Sale **$2.85**

Shoe Section—(Main Floor)

Art Department Woman's Forum Exhibiting Works of Artists

By FRIEDA VAN EMDEN

The art department of the Woman's Forum has on public exhibition the works of two artists, Robert Vonnoh, who is a National academy member, and Gregory Smith.

To look at these paintings has given many of the visitors at the forum moments of profound joy. We hope that every one in Wichita Falls, who is interested in paintings, though they may not be members of the forum, will avail themselves of the opportunity to view this small but varied collection. Vonnoh is represented with 13 canvases, including four portraits, the other 12 are by Gregory Smith. Both artists live in Connecticut, but Robert Vonnoh intends spending the winter in Texas and may be in Wichita Falls around the 20th of this month.

The average person will turn first to Vonnoh's portraits, because to the onlooker there is a fascination about a likeness, even though the subject be an unknown. Of the portraits, the one of the gentleman in the high-backed chair is the best. There is a directness of touch, that reminds one of Frans Hals, there is no doubt about the likeness in the mind of the observer. The hands are marvelous. There is the same quality of simplicity about the charming self-portrait of the artist and in the clever study of his sculptor-friend Daniel French. In this last one the full-drawn figure is admirable, done, one would suspect, in a flourish at one sitting. When Vonnoh labors too long over a portrait, he loses the spontaneity and the result is not pleasing, as in the only woman's portrait in the exhibit. The lady is posed in the approved grand English manner, but she is not an alive personage to us, like the man in the high-backed chair, the adjoining canvas. One notices details of her beautiful silk gown, that is all.

Then, looking again at Vonnoh's self-portrait and standing in contemplation before his landscapes, one cannot but admire the spirit of this man of 73, whose views of nature breathe eternal youth. It is rare indeed to find an artist, renowned as a portrait painter, who has worked with equal enthusiasm on landscape.

Among the landscapes one cannot fail to notice "Along the Meadowbrook," with its daring color effect in the fairy pool in the foreground and the exquisite meadows, so typical of spring in Connecticut, in the background. There is the majestic treatment of the oaks in "Autumn Oaks and My Studio" and the broad sweep of "Old Manse," the artist's home. In the last two he most happily combined the portraiture of both architecture and landscape. "Pleasant Valley" and "Golden Autumn Afternoon" are boldly done, strong in coloring and light.

His "Tour de Chamont" is a breath from the old country, immediately recognizable in color of stone and atmosphere.

Gregory Smith is a man of even more varied moods, than Vonnoh and swings from a hautain coldness to a warm romanticism. More charming landscapes than his "Little River" or "The Lure of the River" one can rarely hope to see. The way the water scintillates in the first, one named for the alluring way in which it flows under that little bridge in the second, has not often been surpassed. One is fascinated by Smith's moonlights. His "A House on the Street" is arresting and one could weave a dream around this wraithlike woman and her motive in lingering by this secretive house in the moonlight.

Of an entirely different texture are his New York street scenes, a cunning conceit, taking exactly the same subject for his "A Street Scene," with its clever night illumination and "A Snow Flurry" aspects no doubt gained of the same view from a downtown studio window. His "October Afternoon" is an ideal landscape, living up to the best traditions in its composition and color scheme. Then there is "The White Crane," which stirs memories of hot August afternoons deep in quiet and enchanted woods. It is not a picture built around a white crane, for the sake of the crane, but the bird happens unexpectedly into the picture and takes his proper place in the scene, thereby affording us the same happy surprise, as when we accidentally come upon one of these rare birds in our wanderings along a wooded shore.

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VIOLIN CLASS HAS PROGRAM AT STUDIO

A number of the pupils of Stanley M. Raub's violin class was presented in recital at the studio Friday evening before an appreciative group of parents and friends. This was the second of the series of programs being given this season. The next recital is planned for the latter part of January.

The program was as follows:

Song of the Sea Nymph ..... Potstock
Frank Farley
Old Black Joe ..... Foster
Robert Loggie
Slumber Song ..... Taubert
W. H. Clopton
Gavotta ..... Gossec
Henry Cline
Barcarolle from "Tales of Hoffman" ..... Offenbach
Kenneth Bebb Jr.
Cavatina ..... Raff
Halbert Jarrott
Romance ..... Rubinstein
Milton Eliot
(a) After Sunset ..... Pryor
(b) Souvenir ..... Drdla
Mary Ann Walker
Third Pupil's Concerto ..... Seitz
Addie Lee Biedenharn
Dein Heime ..... Dvorak
Sam Wallace Jones
Scene de Ballet ..... DeBeriot
Loraine Mathis
Under the Leaves ..... Perry
Lasetle Hoenstein (Henrietta)
Love's Greeting ..... Edgar
Naomi Morgan (Henrietta)

Accompanists were as follows: Anna Belle Farley Carter, William Loggie, Lois Earle Shaw, Esther Frances Hager, Miss Chloe Stripling, Mesdames Kenneth Bebb, Otto Lambert, A. M. Biedenharn, A. H. Mahaffey and J. C. Mathis.

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BREWER-BANNING NUPTIALS SOLEMNIZED

Announcement is made of the marriage of Raymond Brewer and Miss Josephine Banning which took place in Walters, Okla., Monday. The ceremony was read by the Rev. R. H. Leweling, pastor of the Methodist church at Walters.

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Banning and son, Miss Nova Dean Bratton and Charlie Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. Brewer are employed at the Hager Sheet Metal company of this city and will make their home here.

VARSITY NEWS

By HAROLD C. WRAY

AUSTIN, Dec. 14.—One of the important events during the past week was the annual banquet of the students of the law school. The principal speakers were Judge Robert E. Lee Saner of Dallas; C. M. Cureton, chief justice of Texas supreme court; Ira P. Hildebrand, dean of the law school, and H. Y. Benedict, president of the university. During the banquet, the Chancellors, senior honor society, tapped five members of the senior class. Among the five students were Ray Preston Bland of Wichita Falls and George Cuthbert King of Harrold. The Chancellors is the Phi Beta Kappa of the school of law.

Wichita Falls students attending the banquet were Jack Ammann, Shumake Baber, Emmett Bauknight, Ray Bland, Ford Chauncey, Fred Couper, Allen Davis, Elton Felder, James Harvey, Robert Long, and Robert Peckham. Others present were Ben P. Ayres of Floydada, James Boyd of Henrietta, Robert Warren Cummins of Nocona, Chester Day of Floydada, Oscar Levi of Childress, Wallace O'Neal Reid, of Munday, W. H. Rodgers Jr. of Vernon, and John V. Wheat of Seymour.

◇

Scottish Rite dormitory will have its annual Christmas party Wednesday night, Daisy Prewitt of Estelline is a member of the presents committee.

◇

Roscoe Burks of Wichita Falls and Chester Day of Floydada attended a dance given in honor of the girls at Mrs. C. P. Dunlap's boarding house.

◇

The Daily Texan carried a feature story last Sunday about two university students who guard $75,000,000 in negotiable and non-negotiable bonds, registered securities, Liberty bonds and cash at the state treasury at night. These night watchemn are D. S. Burkett of Henrietta and Robert Hight of Grand Prairie. Burkett, a senior law student, has been working in the treasury for nearly two years to defray school expenses.

◇

Theodore Allen of Wichita Falls spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Beumont and Houston. Allen is president of the Alhpa Rho Chi fraternity and he will attend the meeting of the national council in Champaign, Ill. during the Christmas holidays as the representative of the university chapter.

◇

Edgar Ellis of Wichita Falls, instructor in chemistry, has received an invitation of membership from the American Chemical society, a national organization of leading chemists.

◇

Thomas Fay of Burkburnett visited home during the Thanksgiving holidays. He spent part of the time in Wichita Falls.

◇

Bill Duncan and Cy Presson of Wichita Falls went to College Station for the Thanksgiving game.

◇

Jimmy Boyd of Henrietta, former Junior college football captain, is now playing with the Baugh house basket ball team in the intramural tournament. Boyd also represented his house in the intramural tennis doubles.

◇

Mack Thomas and Wilbur Kent of Wichita Falls spent Thanksgiving in San Antonio visiting friends and sight-seeing.

◇

Mary Louise Staley visited her home in Wichita Falls during Thanksgiving.

◇

Bob Long, law student and legislative representative from the Wichita Falls district, spent the holidays at home.

◇

Mary Frances Coffey of Vernon spent Thanksgiving at her home.

◇

Marvin Robertson of Wichita Falls attended the game at College Station. Robert has pledged the Theta Xi fraternity.

◇

Isadore Cohen of Wichita Falls spent Thanksgiving in San Antonio. Cohen, a member of the Phi Sigma Delta fraternity, attended the recent formal dance of the Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority.

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DURLAND GROVE HAS REGULAR MEETING

Members of Durland Grove No. 1487, Woodman circle, met in regular session at Eagle's hall Friday afternoon when 17 members were present. Two names and two transfers were balloted upon for membership in the grove. Arrangements were made for the Christmas party to be held at the home of Mrs. J. R. Young, 1602 Thirteenth street, on Dec. 18.

A rummage sale will be held in the 300 block on Flood street Saturday. Following the business session the degree team practiced for an hour.

NOTES FROM C. I. A.

By LOUISE HANEY

DENTON, Texas, Dec. 14.—Last Saturday night the senior class of C. I. A. inaugurated senior week by giving a dance at the gymnasium from 8 to 12. Paul Ashley's orchestra from Dallas furnished the music. Mints and coffee were served to about 100 couples.

Tuesday night the activities were continued with a swimming party and hamburger supper.

Wednesday night the sophomores were hostesses to a dance given for the seniors in the gymnasium. Members of the sophomore class from Wichita Falls are Helen Allen, Anna Belle Hickman, and Louise Haney.

The senior week ended Saturday night with the Simmons Cowboy band concert, which was followed by a treasure hunt.

Isabel Waller, Barbara Miller, and Page Ikard are members of the senior class from Wichita Falls.

◇

Evelyn Hardeman was one of the 17 pledges of the F. M. Bralley Scholarship club who were initiated last Friday night, Dec. 6.

◇

Mabell Moore has been elected monitor on the third floor of Sayers dormitory.

◇

Mildred Bachman attended the hockey and volley ball spread last Saturday afternoon at the W. A. A. cabin. Mildred also played in the Texas-A. & M. take-off game, which was supposed to have decided the winner in the Texas-A. & M. football game.

◇

Mary McCormic, "baby star" of the Chicago Opera company sang at the college auditorium last Tuesday night. This was the third number of the artist course. Mary McCormic makes her home in Paris, France, although her parents live in Amarillo.

◇

Catherine George was one of the guests at a chow-chow party given by Barbara Pickett last Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

◇

A Christmas carol program was given in the college assembly Thursday at 11:15.

After the assembly the Wichita Falls club had a short meeting. Everyn Hardeman, the president, announced that Mr. H. M. Russell, who is a member of the firm of the H. M. Russell and Sons Dry-goods store here, plans to give a dinner for the Wichita Falls club Thursday night.

◇

Mr. J. J. Jenkins, of 2002 Eleventh street, is planning to visit Eunice M. Jenkins, Sunday.

◇

Genevieve Fritz was in Hygeia, the hospital, for several days last week because of a cold.

A Limited Number — as Long as They Last

Smiles Dolls $2.00

A FIVE DOLLAR VALUE

Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

418 Ohio Avenue



Prideful Gifts

Gladstone Bags	$13.95 and up
Ladies' Fitted Cases	$14.75 and up
Hat Boxes	$5.95 and up
Toilet Sets	$5.00 and up
Tooled Purses	$2.95 and up
Wardrobe Trunks	$29.50 and up
Cigar Humidors	$5.00 and up
Fill Folds	$1.50 and up

Articles Held Till Christmas for a Deposit

TRICKETT

Trunk and Bag Company

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FREE Your Name in Gold on Any Article

Wichita Falls' Exclusive Trunk and Bag Store

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NATHAN LYNCH STORES

"LEAD IN VALUE GIVING"

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SEE OUR NINTH STREET WINDOWS

First Showing 1930 Spring

COATS AND DRESSES

NATHAN LYNCH STORES ALWAYS FIRST TO SHOW THE NEWEST





WHY BUY WINTER COATS

When You Can Buy New Spring Coats for 1930 Now?

You will find entire second floor full of new spring coats and dresses and many still arriving daily. You will not only find several dozen coats and dresses, but you will find hundreds of them when you visit our second floor Monday. In everything that is the newest and smartest in spring fashion.

FEATURING ONE SPECIAL LOT FOR MONDAY

Spring Dresses

$15.75

The first spring frocks have arrived and it is our desire to bring to you the newest fashions of the season; to introduce these frocks to you Monday we are offering them for $15.75.

Other New Spring Dresses Priced

$9.75 $12.75 $24.75

READY-TO-WEAR—Second Floor

HUNDREDS OF COATS AND DRESSES TO SELECT FROM

INTRODUCTORY OFFERING NEW

SPRING COATS

The smart new spring coats are ready for selection. Most of the coats are straight lined, and of course are longer, and vary in fashion by elaborate seamings and two-tone color combination.

$24.75

OTHER NEW SPRING COATS PRICED AT

$12.75 $19.75 AND UP TO $59.75

SEE OUR NINTH STREET WINDOWS SUNDAY—AND SEE THE BIG ARRAY OF SPRING COATS AND DRESSES MONDAY ON THE 2ND FLOOR

FIRST SHOWING

SPRING MILLINERY

FEATURED SPECIAL FOR MONDAY AT

$5.00

You will find the very newest in millinery for spring on our second floor Monday, offered in viseas, straw, hair braids, straw combinations, new shades and new shapes.

MILLINERY—Second Floor

A Big Selection of

FUR PIECES

AT A

20% REDUCTION

FOR MONDAY

FURS—Second Floor

Dad's Night to Feature Reagan P.-T. A. Meeting

One of the most enjoyable meetings of the Reagan Junior High P-T. A. will be the one featuring "Dad's Night" program on Tuesday at the school.

P.-T. A. dads will be special guests on this occasion and dinner will be served in the cafeteria at 6:30 p. m., in the same manner as the children procure it each day.

A short business session will be conducted by the president, Mrs. John M. Fox, in the reading room at which time she will give a brief report of the state P.-T. A. convention held recently at Waco. Especially emphasizing points gained at the junior and senior high conferences, which was a feature of the convention.

In the auditorium a Christmas program will be staged in the form of a pageant telling the story of "Christmas," directed by Miss Rachel Davis, instructor of music. The Reagan Junior High orchestra will play the introductory music as follows:

Flag Day, March ..... Zamecink
Rosebuds, Novelette ..... Zamecink
Melody in F ..... Rubinstein
Andante, Surprise Symphony ..... Haydn
March Militaire ..... Schubert

The personnel of the orchestra is as follows: Violins—Bob Honea, concert master, Martha Wick, Arthur Davis, James Hull, R. C. Morrison, Max Wooten, Catherine Goen, Genaro Gonzalez, Marguerite Carter, Vera Lamb, Lida Mae Dillingham; saxophones, Zelner Heath, Joe Jackson, W. K. Niles; cornets, John Bone, Milton Evans; trombones, Merrill Staten; drums, Eugene Napier; clarinets, Wilson Phillips, Robert Griffin, Claude Squires; piano, Helen Smith

Those interpreting characters in the pageant are: Chorus, Edwin Cook, Louise Short, Monette Sewell, Gladys Rosser, Fred Massler, Marguerite Crain, Jess Haggard, Artie Neva King, Vernelle Cope, Eugenia Francis, Hera Hill, Margaret Tschabold, Eleanor Taylor, Wanda Highsmith, Jimmie Tom Bell, Drucilla Myers, Yvonnie Brewer, Roy Hamilton, Letha McKinley, Artilia Mae Byars, Jack Atnip, Rozelle Strickland, Oatha Arterberry, Carrie Mae Riddle, Mary Helen Hammond, Marguerite Covington, Pearl Dodson, Gertrude Fields, Ruby Nell Lawson, Agnes Sullivan, Emma Frankis Morton, Marjorie Hamilton, Evelyn Fisher, Lois Browning, Erline Daniel, Kathryn Blanchard, C. H. Wiginton, Harold Anthony, Margaret Fincher, Emmie Taylor, Edna McClure, Sue Bates, Evelyn Gray, Lorene Smith, Ray Hyatt, Phyllis Kennedy, Joseph Seitz; angels: Louise King, Thelma Erwin, Pauline Hefly, Fern Browning, Helen Arnold, Lillie Belle Short, Sybil Hedgewood, Reba Weinstein, Zena Stockton, Norma Williams, Mary Bella Fisher, Melba Lalagor, Ola Lee Gomer, Lorene Fogle, Kathryn Webb, Cora Douglass, Shirley Turpin, Evelyn Stearns, Gladys Young, Corrie Anna McBee, Mary Louise Waiters, Maxine Crowson, Lena Bryan, Lucille Willis, Virginia Conant, Genevieve Brooks, Eunice Adams, Fairy Fay Chanley, Lillian Hibbs, Grace Smith, Henry Cook, Juanita Posey, Billy Howard, Ted Raub, Norma Cecil, Burl Bryant, Selina Fore, Jewell Reynolds, Eugenia Jackson, Lowana Frasier, Melba R. Baumgartner, Virginia Ward, Newman Keys, Barbara Carter, Ruby Bruton, Charlie Tipton, Bill Nash, Naomi Gresham, Lorene Aldridge, Lucile Murchison, Pauline Solesbee, Kathryn Cox, Fay Carter, Batty Lou Hearne, Jack Webb, Faith Galbraith, Naomi Biddy, Joyce Cook, Loudell Bridges, Azorah Davis, Pauline West, Hazel Cox, Amah Fay Williams, Tina Mae Morgan; Joseph, Vinson Bell; Mary, Joy Moore; Wise men, Marion Parrish, Hood Hammond and Albert Philips; Shepherds, J. D. McMahen, F. L. Bailey and Howard Hill.

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MRS. BURKE TO PRESENT PIANO PUPILS TUESDAY

Mrs. W. O. Burke will present her piano pupils in a recital at the parish house Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. All patrons and friends of the pupils are invited to attend.

The program follows:

Wild Rose ..... Streabbog
Virginia Ruth Ayers
Fairy Queen Parade ..... Monte
Daphne Gomillion
March Militaire ..... Greenwald
Gladyce Green
After School ..... Browafield
Randall Burke
Reading—The Lesson With a Friend .....
Phyllis Gay Millsap, pupil of Mrs. J. S. Pitman
After Wild Flowers ..... Streabbog
Blanche Cannedy
Violin—Melody of Love ..... Engelmann
Myrtice Green; accompanist, Irene Green
Camp Fire Girls ..... Spencer
Dorothy Walker
Jolly Blacksmith ..... Harris
Ernest Baldridge
Dance of the Wild Flowers ..... Wenrich
Mary Tom Fuqua
Reading—Penrod's Nervous Breakdown..
Harry Thompson; pupil of Mrs. J. S. Pitman
In Rank and File ..... Lange
H. A. Wright
Sunrise on the Lake ..... Powell
Helen B. Nolen
Approaching Autumn ..... McClure
Nora Jane Jones
Violin—Crimson Blushes ..... Lester
Myrtice Green; accompanist, Irene Green
Minuet ..... Paderewski
Faye Evelyn White
Reading—The Highwayman .....
Melba Miller; pupil of Mrs. J. S. Pitman
Butterflies ..... Merkel
Daphne Roberts
Goldfischchen ..... Heins
Irene Green
Duet—Charge of the Uhlans ..... Bohm
Faye Evelyn White and Daphne Roberts

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MRS. PARKER PRESENTS PIANO PUPILS FRIDAY

Mrs. H. G. Parker presented a group of pupils in a piano recital at her home, 3007 Cumberland, Friday evening. The program follows:

Linwood Waltz .....
Mary Nell and Marguerite Laster
Grasshoppers ..... Scarmolin
Betty Ruth Parker
Jingle Bells .....
Mary Nell Laster
Big Bass Fiddle .....
V. G. Douglass
March of Dwarfs ..... Holst
Mary Kate Parker and Edna Francis Bevers
Fairies Gift .....
Marguerite Laster
Mountain Bells Schottische ..... Kinkel
Mary Matthews
Little Fairy Schottische ..... Streabbog
Marcellene Wyatt and Betty Ruth Parker
Marigold Mazurka ..... Woodward
Edna Francis Bevers
(a) Grandma's Pet Waltz ..... Streabbog
(b) Waltz for Grandpa ..... Gurlitt
Betty Ruth Parker
Wedding of the Fairies ..... Turner
Bobby Honea
Amaryllis ..... Ghys
Mary Matthews and Mary Kate Parker
Reading—
(a) A Mortifying Mistake .....
(b) Jolly Old St. Nicholas .....
Jayne Honea
(a) Village Blacksmith ..... Heins
(b) Chimes of the Valley .....
Marcellene Wyatt
Frolics of Spring ..... Barrett
Bobby Honea
(a) Humoresque ..... Dvorak
(b) La Zengana ..... Bohm
Mary Kate Parker

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TRAVIS P.-T. A. TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The Travis P.-T. A. will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the school and all mothers are urged to attend, as a beautiful Christmas program will be given as follows: Welcome, Mary Hill and D. L. Owen; "The Discontented Ox," Jack Beeson; acrostic, nine first grade pupils; Mrs. Santa Claus, Elmo Arnold; "It's Christmas Time," 10 low second grade pupils; "A Happy Christmas," J. B. Lammers; song, "We Three Kings of Orient Are," Bob McDonald, Jack Beeson and Hilton Booker; reading, "Christmas," Jois Doss; play, "Polly's Christmas Eve," second and third grade pupils; Christmas carols, upper grade pupils.

CELEBRATE WEDDING ANNIVERSARY



Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parker

Children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parker, 1402 Broad street, assisted the couple to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter, Mrs. John W. Dobbs, Wednesday, when an elaborate dinner was given. All of their children and families were present, including three of their six grandchildren.

The couple was married in Tarrant county, Dec. 11, 1879, and moved to Wichita Falls in 1890. Mrs. Parker was before her marriage Miss Nannie Kemp of Sedalia, Mo., and was born Aug. 7, 1859. She came to Texas at the age of 14 years. Mr. Parker was born in Miffin, Pa., Aug. 21, 1852, and came to Texas in the year of 1870. They have two daughters, Mrs. John W. Dobbs of 2013 Hayes street, and Mrs. E. L. Humphrey of Seymour, and two sons, Charles and Perry Parker of this city.

GLEANER BIBLE CLASS HAS CHRISTMAS PARTY

Mesdames H. G. Holcomb and John Singleton were joint hostesses to members of the Gleaner Bible class of the Grant Street Methodist church, at the home of Mrs. H. G. Holcomb, Thursday afternoon. Christmas motifs were used in the decorations. Games and contests were enjoyed, with Mrs. Cecil Singleton winning the prize in one of the contests. Mrs. T. A. Newell gave several piano solos, after which Santa Claus distributed gifts, which were laden around the attractively decorated tree.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames P. L. Vaughn, C. J. Thompson, Cecil Singleton, Raymond Howe, J. H. Fine, J. C. Wood, C. G. Stokes, Paul Davis, S. C. Patton, L. C. Berry, J. H. Hallmark, H. B. Lindsey, M. G. Aven, M. A. Long, R. L. Hanes, G. A. McBay, J. W. O'Donehoo, C. C. Holcomb, H. M. Schoop, Savoia Harding, R. A. Rich, D. R. Holcomb, T. A. Newell, T. C. McLester, J. H. McElroy, C. A. Kilpatrick, T. P. White, John Singleton and H. G. Holcomb.

500 Poinsettia plants for Xmas. in Bebb's greenhouse.—Adv.

CHRISTIAN DIVISION IS ENTERTAINED ON FRIDAY

Members of division 10 of the Christian council of the First Christian church were delightfully entertained at a Christmas luncheon at the home of Mrs. L. B. Cummings with Mesdames T. P. Kelm and Fannie Wheeler, assistant hostesses, Friday.

The rooms were attractively decorated with Christmas suggestions and a beautifully lighted Christmas tree centered the dining table. In a humorous after dinner speech Mrs. Harry May presented Mrs. J. B. Meissner with a lovely picture as a gift from the division.

Following the dinner a white elephant Christmas sale was conducted by Mrs. Cummings.

Those present were Mesdames C. H. Parker, W. P. Parker, W. S. Gullihern, H. M. Campbell, C. E. Stephens, J. B. Meissner, Harry May, O. H. Karr, M. P. Rogers, Early VanDeventer, L. B. Cummings, T. P. Kelm, Fannie Wheeler, William Campbell, C. M. Robinson, Gerald Pond, Francis Ann Pond and Jack Parker and Joe Meissner.

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MRS. BRADLEY HOSTESS TO WOMAN'S AUXILIARY

Mrs. H. E. Bradley was hostess to officers and members of the G. I. A. to the B. of L. E. at her home, 1316 Sixteenth street Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with a bunco party. Christmas suggestions were noted in the decorations.

In the games Mrs. Ben Long received high score and Mrs. J. W. McCloud received low.

Refreshments in keeping with the approaching holidays were served to Mesdames E. R. Lofton, C. P. Hampton, G. W. Taack, L. R. Fanning, M. C. Preslar, Gregg, J. M. Ashford, Lena Hendricks, H. E. Smith, O. L. McCormick, V. N. Armstrong, C. J. Barber, L. E. Miller, Ben Long, W. J. Morrison, R. F. Shields, J. R. Aldridge, T. G. Southworth, J. W. McCloud, E. L. Matoon, T. L. Cadle, Charles Mayle, J. B. Neeb, T. W. Gown, George Burns, O. B. Allred, W. P. Weist, J. H. Vallee, T. W. Williams, D. P. Sewell, J. W. Roush.

Jewel floor wax. Decorators.—Adv.

MALONE'S

Christmas Special

Guaranteed Permanent Waves

Permanent Wave $3.50 — Lemur $6.50
Pierre Wave .... $4.50 — One Hundred Per Cent Oil $6.50
Genuine Frederick Vita Tonic ..... $6.50 — Genuine Eugene $7.50

Including Shampoo and Finger Wave

These prices are the lowest we have ever featured—take advantage of them now!

At Malone's you will find a staff of beauty operators who are thoroughly dependable and combine Artistry and Individuality in all their work.

The Oldest, Largest and Most Up-to-Date Bob and Beauty Shop in Wichita Falls

Phone 5873 — Basement Staley Building

Gifts! For Her That

MAKE A MERRIE YULETIDE

A holiday spirit in the air—a cheery gift-giving spirit that warms the heart! And here in one shop a wealth of gifts for her. Months have been spent in assembling assortments of merchandise from many lands so that every woman may be provided for with thoughtful gifts, well chosen. Gifts of apparel, for those of a practical turn of mind. Exquisite garments for sweetheart, sister or mother.



Coats and Dresses

are the most appreciated. Our coats that range $50 to $100, reduced to

$29, $39, $49, and $59



New Silhouette and Princess Style Dresses

in black, high shades and prints. Range

$10, $14.74 and up to $48.74



Robes

A truly wonderful selection. Range $2.99 up to $25 and three very special lots of $3.98, $5.88 and $9.88.



SILK UNDERWEAR—HOSIERY —GLOVES—BAGS, ETC.

All at popular prices



New Hats for the Holidays

At irresistible prices. In 3 very special lots

$1.94, $2.50 and $5



Just one week until Christmas

INDIANA AT TENTH
MILLER FERGUSON CO
INCORPORATED
FINE LADIES WEAR

35 years experience and faithful service in women's wear.

CLEVER ANSWERS TO "What Shall I Give"



See FREEAR'S Display of Beautiful Gifts

It is easy to select fine gifts for your friends in our store.—From the smallest foot stool to the largest of suites. Read this list and make your selection. We will hold them until Christmas.



Beautiful Tables
Colonial period tables in beautiful mahogany.
$32.50 to $77.50

Occasional Tables
$17.50 to $125.00

End Tables
$6.00 to $55.00

Console with and without mirrors
$6.75 to $77.50

Pedestals in Mahogany
$15.00

Magazine Racks
in decorated and fine mahogany finishes
$3.50 to $30.00

Coffee Tables
Beautifully carved and inlay decoration
$14.50 to $72.50

Desks
Handsome desks in beautiful designs and finishes make gifts that last.

Spinet desks
$20 and $25

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$48 to $132.50

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Marble Top in Handsome design
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LIVING ROOM SUITES
Karpen two-piece suites in handsomely carved frames upholstered with mohair, velour, brocatelles and tapestries.
$187.50 to $985.00

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in graceful designs in mohair, brocatelles, and tapestries.
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Four sizes to select from. Folding table, 2 cues, set billiard balls, chalk and book of rules.
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Wonderful Christmas gifts. Fancy boudoir pillows, covered in organdy, picoted ruffles, 100 per cent kapok filled. Assorted colors in pastel shades
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Tapestry upholstered, Spring construction in both chair and ottoman
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$16.00 to $72.50

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$89 to $375

Cedar Chests
In beautiful grain of genuine walnut, and cedar wood finishes. She will appreciate a wonderful gift that lasts.

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We are showing beautiful new designs in Wellerwear and Roseville pottery.



Buy Christmas Seals
Fight Tuberculosis

Women's Choral Club Christmas Concert
Monday Night, Dec. 16
First Presbyterian Church
No Admission Charge

FREEAR'S
fine Furniture
LAMAR AT SEVENTH

Choral Club to Give Concert Monday Eve

By W. L. UNDERWOOD
Record News Staff

An organization which has contributed more of authoritative interpretation of high grade music and more to the general public's appreciation of such compositions in Wichita Falls during the past seven years than any other musical unit in the community will be heard Monday night at the First Presbyterian church when the Woman's Choral club will give its seventh annual Christmas concert.

Strictly from the standpoint of vocal instrumentation, a chorus of women's voices is endowed with less appeal than an ensemble which includes a substantial section of male voices, or than a male chorus. The register of contralto and soprano combinations lacks something of the depth and variety which is supplied by men's voices, and which gives to either male ensemble or mixed voice organizations more of the satisfying richness to be found in pipe organs.

But from the standpoint of musicianship, the Woman's Choral club has been outstanding during its history because of persistent study, practice, conspicuously able leadership, and devotion to the best class of musical compositions. Its membership is assembled at least once each week throughout the year for more than two hours of intensive study; intensive in that mechanical reading of the notes which comprise the score is the least and primary step. The elements of tonal shading, comprehension of the emotional moods of the composer, balance of parts, and near-perfect synchrony of attack and release, which define the great gulf lying between artistic singing and mediocre voicing of so many notes—in the mastery of these elements the Woman's Choral club has isolated itself far in advance of any other musical organization in this section of the country.

During the past several years the club has been under the direction of Mrs. Louella B. Thompson, now absent from the city, but who imparted to its members much of the unusually artistic conception of music with which she is peculiarly endowed. During those years Mrs. Thompson was assisted by Mrs. Wayne J. Holmes, who assumed the supervision of the organization at the beginning of the current year. The thoroughness with which the club as encompassed in the interpretation of a commendable repertoire in the past is being continued this year on an equally high plane.

Questioned during his recent visit here, Basile Kibalchich, organizer and director of the Russian Symphonic choir, named lack of serious study and persistent practice as the factors which prevent the great majority of choirs and clubs from accomplishing any remarkable degree of artistry in their singing. "Musical laziness," he termed it. Partly because of lack of time in an industrial age which demands speed and long hours in the pursuit of business; but largely due to a lack of sincere application and adequate conception of its possibilities, much music presented before the Wichita Falls public in the past has been conspicuous for its lack of finish. Sacred cantatas and secular choral programs have been given without even the notes in various parts being correctly read. Under such limitations, emotional representation of the theme could not even have a beginning.

Granting always the limitations of amateur organizations, the thoroughness with which the Woman's Choral club has mastered its interpretation of vocal compositions stands as the greatest contribution to Wichita Falls' development of ensemble music, and to the public's appreciation of locally produced musical entertainment.

One of the most varied and entertaining concerts ever given by this organization has been announced for Monday night, beginning at 8 o'clock. The program follows:

"Ave Maria," from "Moonlight Sonata," (Beethovan-Spielter)
"Hymn to the Night," (Gordon) The Choral club.
"Symphonic Study." (J. W. Clokey)
a.—Dialog. b.—Intermezzo. Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey, organ; Mrs. Helen Frohmer Olmsted, piano.
"The Fairies' Revelry." ("La Cinquantine"), by Gabriel Marie.
"The Raindrop Prelude." (Chopin).
"Moonlight," carol, (Schumann).
The Choral club.
Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey, organ; Mrs. T. B. Greenwood, Mrs. Josette Bonner, Mrs. J. E. Hall, Mrs. J. V. C. T. Christensen, and Miss Viola Grace Doern, violins.
Offertory, organ (selected), Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr.
Reading, "Why the Chimes Rang." (MacFadden), Mrs. J. S. Pitman. Cathedral music by unseen mixed quartet.
Ancient and Modern carols. a.—Fourteenth century German coral. b.—Hymn to the Child Jesus" with organ, violin and piano. c.—Catalonian carol, 15th century, with Messrs W. L. Underwood, A. H. Mahaffey, F. P. McDougal, L. R. Thurman, tenors; W. D. Lacey, William E. Young, Louis Reed, Norman T. Kines, basses.
The Choral club.

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MRS. JAMES TO PRESENT CLASS IN PAGEANT

Mrs. J. A. James will present Charlie class in recital and Christmas pageant, on Friday evening, Dec. 20, at 7:45 o'clock at the Baptist church. The program follows:
Welcome—Reed White.
"Christmas Heroine," a Playlet—Miss Neely, Josephine Winfrey; Peggy Moline, Melba Fern Wheelus.
"His Baby Brother"—Glenn Copher.
"Little Pickanniny"—Clara Dell Perry.
"Christmas Troubles"—Elbert Edwards.
"My Dolly's Presents"—Aline McClure.
"Christmas Puzzles"—Mildred Wright.
"Christmas Time Is Coming"—M. H. Bevering.
Songs—Miss Eleanor Pitman and Mr. Walter Bernard.
"Getting Ready for School"—Woodrow Wright.
"The Dancing Lesson"—Melba Fern Wheeling.
"Mud Pies"—Billy Garner.
"The Little Dutch Garden"—Bernice Cecil.
"The Caveman's Kid"—Bootzie James.
Double Duet. "Christmas Starlight"—Misses Flora and Cora Lee Roberts; Sadie Fisher and Ruth Carney.
Class Reading, "A Joke on Pa"—Elbert Edwards and Glenn Copher.
"Peach Pies"—Catherine Garner.
"Boy's Rights"—Reed White.
"A Lesson With a Fan"—Josephine Winfrey.
Dance, "Big Tin Pan Parade"—Catherine and Billy Garner, Melba Fern Wheelus, Josephine Winfrey, Clara Dell Perry, Mildred Wright and Aline McClure.
Class Reading, "An Old Sailor Talks"—Reed White and Woodrow Wright.
"Expanding"—Clara Dell Perry.
Class Reading, "The Way to Do It"—Aline McClure, Billy and Catherine Garner, Josephine Winfrey, Melba Fern Wheelus and Mildred Wright.
Group of Dramatic Readings—Mrs. J. S. Pitman.
Christmas Pageant—Story told by choir, directed by Miss Ruth Carney; pantomimed by Billy and Catherine Garner, Reed White, Don Bewley, Woodrow Wright, M. H. Bevering, Elbert Edwards, Glenn Copher, Walton Wright, Melba Fern Wheelus, Clara Dell Perry, Lorene and Elsie Mary Raine, Mildred Wright, Beatrice Arp, Edna Earl Hilton, Winifred Stewart, Pauline Cash, Doris McChesney, Josephine Winfrey, Emma Lou and Aline McClure, Junior Pitman, Mrs. J. L. Foster; benediction by the angel, Miss Catherine Garner; recessional, "Ave Maria," played by Miss Ruth Carney.

MRS. CROUCH TO PRESENT PUPILS IN RECITAL

Violin and piano pupils of Mrs. J. H. Crouch will be presented in a Christmas program at her studio Friday evening at 7 o'clock. Parents of the pupils will be guests and numbers will be given as follows:

Violin and Cornet—
Spring Song ..... Mendelssohn
Ruth Crouch and Joe B. Crouch
Piano Duet ..... Presser
Roy Goff and Mrs. Crouch
Violin Solo—
Daffodil Waltz ..... Suter
America ..... Carey
Calvin Owens Jr.
Piano Solo—
Bells Do Ring ..... Presser
Playing Tag ..... Presser
Mignon Putty
Piano—Very First Duets ..... Presser
Violin—Dream Waltz ..... Vogt
Phillie Martin
Piano Solo—
Turtle Doves ..... Engelmann
Airy Fairies ..... Spaulding
Lillie Marie Sartin
Violin Solo—
Little Laddie, Little Lassie ..... Suter
Paul Gowan Putty Jr.
Piano Solo—Shower of Roses ..... Streabbog
Violin Solo—Swannee River ..... Foster
Dorothy Groves
Piano Duets—
On Parade ..... Presser
Silent Night, Holy Night ..... Presser
Ethel Ranbarger and Mrs. Crouch
Violin Solo—Chapel Thoughts ..... Greenwald
John Bodkin
Piano Solo—Rustic Dance ..... Howell
Flo Owens
Violin Solo—Scouts on Parade ..... Greenwald
Charles Russell
Piano Solo—Flower Dreams ..... Espen
Nita Ayers
Violin Solo—Melody in F ..... Rubenstein
Ruth Doyle
Piano Solo—Melody of Love ..... Engelmann
Joyce Craft
Violin Solo—Traumerei ..... Schumann
Winnie Beth Beatty
Piano Solo—
Claytons Grand March ..... Blake
Jack Elkins
Violin Solo—
Pizzicati Serenade ..... Schnecker
Annona Benton
Piano Solos—
First Rose Waltz ..... Presser
The Cuckoo ..... Presser
Dorothea Owens
Piano Solo—La Grace ..... Bohm
Violin Solo—Air Varie No. 5 ..... Dancia
Margaret Hutchinson
Piano Solo—Gondolier Serenade ..... Heins
Imogene Kinnard
Violin Solo—Iris ..... Rennard
Melton Haggard
Piano Solo—The Rosary ..... Nevin
Paul Barnett
Piano Solo—Edelweiss Glide ..... Vanderbeck
Ruth Kiel
Violin Solo—Mazurka ..... Mylnarski
Harry Pappas
Piano Solo—Glissando Mazurka ..... Bohm
Helen Blair
Piano Solo—
Moonlight on the Hudson ..... Wilson
Merle Groesinger
Piano Solo—Second Valse ..... Godard
Bernice Goff
Violins, Two—Polish Dance ..... Scharwenk
Lucile Snyder and Lucile Crouch
Piano Solo—Madriliena ..... Wachs
Aline Kinnard
Piano Solo—Ihtrevatore ..... Verdi
Mildred Hansard
Piano Solo—
Underneath the Stars ..... Heins
Jane McGown
Piano Solo—Valse Caprice ..... Newland
Jack Rudy
Piano Trio—Barcarolle ..... Offenbach
Grace Warman, Mildred Hansard, Mary Cowden
Piano Solo—Polacco Brilliant ..... Bohm
Ida Fay Tims
Piano Solo—
Grand Polka de Concert ..... Bartlett
Mary Florence Cowden
Piano Solo—
Grand Valse de Concert ..... Wieniaski
Ruth Lucile Crouch

THREE REQUISITIONS ISSUED BY HOLLOWAY

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 14. (UP)—Three requisitions for the return to Oklahoma of two men charged with obtaining money under false pretenses and one charged with burglary were issued today by Governor Holloway.

The requisitions are for T. F. Lehman, charged in Jackson county with obtaining money under false pretenses. Lehman is under arrest at Dallas, Texas.

G. W. Wyatt, held in Amarillo, is wanted in Ellis county on a similar charge. Mike Risenhoover, wanted in Leflore county on a burglary charge, is under arrest at Mena, Ark.

32-PIECE ZUNDELOWITZ ORCHESTRA AND ITS DIRECTOR



The Zundelowitz Junior High school orchestra of 32 pieces, shown on the stage of their school auditorium, will appear in a Christmas concert there Tuesday night, Dec. 17. The organization is under the direction of Miss Minnie T. Baker.

160 Pupils of Zundelowitz to Join in Christmas Concert at School Auditorium Tuesday Night

Approximately 160 pupils of the Zundelowitz Junior high school will participate in a Christmas concert to be given next Tuesday night, Dec. 17, at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of that building, under the direction of Miss Minnie T. Baker, music supervisor for that school.

The program will be presented in three parts by three separate organizations, the vested chorus of about 40 voices selected from the high seventh and eighth grade pupils, a low seventh grade chorus of 85 voices, and the school orchestra of 32 pieces.

During the current school year the music department of the Zundelowitz Junior high has pursued the policy of incorporating the largest number of pupils possible in the various study organizations, according to Miss Baker, with a view to affording every pupil who is sincerely interested in music the maximum opportunity for development.

Orchestra Reorganized

The orchestra, reorganized in September following two years of work with a smaller personnel, consists now of 12 violins, four clarinets, six saxophones, two horns, one trombone, five trumpets, and piano. The talent represented in its membership has permitted the use of musical compositions of good quality, and the development of unusually effective ensemble performance for such youthful musicians. In numerous appearances before the student body, Parent-Teacher association meetings, and other groups, the orchestra has already set a high standard of interpretation. Works of Schubert, Rubinstein, Bizet, Offenbach, Brahams, and other masters are included in its repertoire.

For the first time in this city, members of a junior high orchestra have been given organization sweaters, assembled in the school's colors of red and white, and bearing a harp emblem and the letter "Z" on the front. Its officers are Peggy Williamson, president; Addie Lee Biedenharn, vice president, and Roberta Lincoln, secretary.

The program will open with a cantata, "Glad Tidings of Great Joy," by Richard Kountz, which will be sung in three-part harmonies with soprano, alto and baritone sections. The cantata is written in five parts, the text describing the declaration of Christ's birth and the pronouncement of peace and good will as heard by the shepherds in Judea.

Two special numbers and a group of three selections by the entire orchestra comprise the second part of the program, which will be concluded with a cantata, "The Wondrous Story," also by Kountz, to be sung by the junior chorus. Settings for this chorale will be enhanced by the inclusion of descriptive tableaux.

Program

The program will be presented as follows:
Part I.—Canta, "Glad Tidings of Great Joy."
Chorus, "Glad Tidings of Great Joy," Miss Faye Humphries, soloist.
Chorale, "O Night of Joy and Gladness."
Girls' chorus, "Even the Stars in the Heavens Are Laughing With Joy."
Trio, "O'er Judea's Silent Hills," Misses Nell Ground, Faye Humphries, Winnie Beth Beatty.
Chorale, "Let Now Your Hearts Awake With Joy."
Part II.—"Intermezzo" from "Cavallera Rusticana" (Mascagni); "Serenade" (Schubert-Liszt), by Misses Roberta Lincoln and Peggy Williamson, violinists.
"We Three Kings of Orient Are" carol by Messrs. J. Paul Lynn, Turett Oakes, T. E. McGinty.
"Bohemian Dance" (Engleman); "Mosaic" (Seredy); and "Intermezzo" from "L'Arlisienne Suite" (Biset), by the Zundelowitz Junior High school orchestra.
Part III.—Cantata, "The Wondrous Story."
Chorus, "The Shepherds." Shepherds in tableau, Clovis Lewis, Woody McFadyen, Jack Holstein, Karl Mulligan, Perry Clarke, O. L. MacDonald.
Chorus, "The Angel Choirs."
Chorus, "The Three Wise Men." Tableau, T. E. McGinty, J. Paul Lynn, Bradford Bodkin.
Chorale, "Into the Town of Bethlehem."
Chorus, "The Manger."
Chorus, "Joy to the World."
Director, Miss Minnie T. Baker; pianist, Miss Lorene Tucker.

Orchestra Personnel

The personnel of the orchestra follows:
Violins: Misses Roberta Lincoln, Peggy Williamson, Addie Lee Biedenharn, Winnie Beth Beatty, Mary Ellen Shaw, Dorothy MacPhail, Jo Buchanan, Wilma Sue Warman; Ferrell Brewer, John Proctor, Kenneth Thomas and John Haggard.
Clarinets: Robert Strief, Rufus King, Staley Hawkins and Scott Hunter.
Saxophones: Austin Lea, Sidney Covington, Harry Strief, Orville Malone, Ray Martin, and John Terrill.
Horns: Charles Thornton, Wayne McReynolds.
Trombone: Robert Duren.
Trumpets: Herbert Buckaley, J. L. Pope, G. W. McReynolds, Melvin Stewart, William Haggard.
Piano: Misses Mary Marie Dollard, Mary Frances Walker.
The eighth and high-seventh grade chorus is composed of the following pupils:
Soprano: Misses Erma Cline, Fay Humphries, Pauline Stallings, Della Parker, Iris James, Olla Tribble, Jean Elizabeth Hodges, Virginia Manaker, Juanita Allred, Bobbie Chamberlain, Irene Tittle, Billie Ralph Hyer, Ellen Wolf, Helen Muller and Margie Bradhum.
Alto: Misses Nell Ground, Winnie Beth Beatty, Thelma Simmons, Juanita Bankston, Kathleen Chanault, Jazetta Russell, Ellen Newby, Stalis Griffin, Gladys Finch, and Betty Lomax.
Baritone: Bradford Bodkin, Robert Duren, Edward Silk, T. E. McGinty, J. Paul Lynn and Truett Oakes.



Miss Minnie T. Baker, supervisor of music in the Zundelowitz Junior high school, and director of the choruses and orchestra which will present a Christmas concert in the school auditorium Tuesday night, Dec. 17.

BELIEVE I'M ALONE WAS OPERATED BY AMERICANS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. (UP)—Indications the Canadian rum-smuggler, I'm Alone, represented American owners when she was sunk last spring 200 miles off the Louisiana coast, today aroused speculation regarding effect of the vessel's ownership upon arbitration of Canada's claim.

It is believed Canada will feel compelled to press her case against the United States although the dispute already is so involved it probably will not be decided for four or five years.

PERSONAL ARAGRAPHS

Mrs. O. T. Gorsline has returned from Dallas where she went to attend the funeral of a friend, W. M. Whittington.

◆

Miss Mae Bell has returned from a three weeks' trip to Nashville and Chattanooga, Tenn.

◆

Mrs. Janie R. Parker was called to Wichita, Kan., on account of the death of her sister, Mrs. A. E. Scott.

FOUR MEN LOST WHEN SPANISH VESSEL SINKS

MADRID, Spain, Dec. 14. (UP)—The Greek steamship Hydra collided with the Spanish vessel Antonio Garcia near the Cies island in a fog today and the Antonio Garcia sank in seven minutes with the loss of four men.

The Hydra rescued 20 of the Spanish crew, three of them in serious condition from injuries.

PARENTS OF DEAD GIRL REFUSE INVESTIGATION

WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 14. (UP)—Sedgwick county officers said today Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rodgers of Amarillo, Texas, parents of Margaret Rodgers, 22, had declined to press an investigation into the death of the girl here yesterday, alleged to have been the result of an illegal operation. County Attorney William J. Werts indicated a coroner's inquest would be held next week.

Barwise School Plans Program For Thursday Eve

The Barwise school is planning to give an interesting and entertaining program at the school building Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

The following numbers will be presented: An operetta by the primary grades entitled, "The Little Match Girl." The characters are: Prolog, Emil Weiman; match girl, Martha Jean Briley; Brownies, William Duke, Max Neilson, Leo Lewis, Lowell Smith, Edward Lee James, Cecil Givens, Buddy McFarland, Jack Morley, Earl Eugene Plunkett, Charles Byron Smith; Santa Claus, Clarence Aaron; Arabella Ludell King; stick of candy, Gertrude Gray, Hazel Gray, Wanda Wilson, Dixie Jean Kinnard, Almeta Claiborne, Grace Houston; toy soldiers, B. B. Haley, R. B. Lester, Jo D. Singleton, Erwin Lewis, Durman Prather, Leon Morley, Douglas Steele, Fletcher Riddle; dolls, Dorothy Baumgartner, Wanna Mae Campbell, Irene Hanks, Lillian Hayes, Bettie Lou Plunkett, Dorothy Fay Smith, Leonida Prather; toy cats, Junior Manning, William Smitz, Alton Hallmart, Ralph Brandon, Everett Hanks; jumping jacks, Marvin Baumgartner, Gerald Runyan, Harry Hatfield, J. S. Brimmage, Edward Brooks, Leon Gibbs; mother, Ruth Croan; children, Natalie Blackburn, Cleo Morris, Mildred Morley, Agnes Hayes, Mary Catherine Shultz, Juanita Murry, Juanita McMillan, Gladys Beath, Reta Manning, Joanna Bailey; waits, Frank Young, Norwell Nellson, Billy King, Charles Stewart, Nathaniel Harmon, Burt Mayo, Thomas Whitehead, Arthur Goforth, Wilburn Burross, George Young, Clarence Cromeans, Junior Coffman, Burt Mayo; fairies, Fay Lorene Collum, Ruth Hanks, Doris Christian, Sidney Gilbreath, Martha Green, Rosie Oxford, Wanda Morley; queen of fairies, Virginia Jackson. A playlet entitled "The Year's Great Guest." Characters: Winter, Oliver Burross; spirit of snow, Della Fae Kelley; snowflakes, Dorothy Dalton, Nadine Gambill, Onita Smith, Helen Mayo; herald, Edna Earl Moore; spirit of bells, Josephine Braddock; bells, Sammie Hurst, Eloise Smith, Howe Denton, June Belew; Christmas, Pauline Tipps; Spirit of Forest, Jack Franks; holly, Eula Sturdivant; evergreen, A. C. Hasselvander; mistletoe, Bill Christian; spirit of giving, Laverne Hutchinson; givers, Joanna Bailey, Martha Jean Briley, Vera Mae Decker, Jewel Shultz; spirit of carols, Mary Brezik; Christmas trees, Louise Wilson, George Young, Wilburn Burross, Readings, "Old Fashioned St. Nick" by Haladrain Denton and "The Day After Christmas" by Virginia Jackson. A Christmas operetta entitled "The Tale of the Toys" by upper grade children has the following characters: A Child, Jewel Shultz; Jack-in-the-Box, Earl Marshall; Christmas Dolls, Lucille Young, Virginia Jackson, Mary Ellen Russell, Dorothy Gates, Pearl Williams, Mary Bell Kitchings, Marguerite Jones, Mary Dell Brooks; Christmas elves, Allison Yancy, Chester King, Samuel Gibbs, James Haley; chorus, Sadie Lee Dalton, Gladys Houston, Viola James, Edna Nierents, Virginia Singleton, Josephine Bartlett, Francis Hawkins, Pauline Tipps, Della Fae Kelley, Eva Jewel Hamilton, Edna Earle Moore, Edna Mae Cromeans, Emil Weinman, Eula Sturdivant, Charles Brooks, Mansfield South, Georgia Bell Runyan, Elicia Brown, Marguerite Hasselvander, Bessie Maud Abbe, Mary Brezik, Louise Wilson, Lavern Hutchinson, Elizabeth Nuss.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Ahsonzong Group

Ahsonzong group of Redgan Junior High school met Thursday at local headquarters and continued work on their Christmas toys. A short business meeting was held at which time definite plans were made for the group Christmas party Thursday Dec. 19, at the home of Pauline and Irene West. A number of the members were unable to attend the meeting Thursday on account of a rehearsal at school but came down Wednesday to work on their toys. Those attending the meeting or coming Wednesday were: Lois Key, Vercella Lucius, Lora Crowder, Irene and Pauline West, Loucille Willis, Dorothy Gothard, Lucile Murchison, Annah Faye Williams, Gladys Young and the guardian, Mrs. W. J. Willis.

Watanopa Group

Watanopa group met Tuesday afternoon at the home of their guardian, Mrs. Washburn for a short business meeting after which they went to the home of Evelyn and Ruth Fisher and practiced Camp Fire songs and Christmas carols. Those present were: Ruth and Evelyn Fisher, Loudell Bridges, Thelma Rose Long, Catherine Goen, Monette Sewell and Mrs. Washburn.

Wokonna Group

Wokonna group of Zundelowitz Junior High met Wednesday afternoon at the school for a short business meeting. It was decided to have a Christmas party Wednesday evening, Dec. 18, and have a grab bag. A motion was made and carried that the members make Camp Fire posters and put them in the school. After the business meeting at the school some of the girls went to local headquarters and worked on their toys. Those attending the meeting were: Bobbie Chamberlain, Mary Elizabeth Largin, Thelma Simmons, Ida Weaver, Jean Worley, Hesteline Wilson, Norene Murrell, Virginia Green, Mary Isobel Crowell, Alice Marrs and the guardian, Mrs. C. M. Crowell.

Mankilo Group

Mankilo group of Crockett school met Thursday afternoon at local headquarters and continued work on their toys, several of the girls have completed their three projects. Several of the members were unable to attend the meeting Thursday afternoon but went to headquarters on other days and worked on their toys. Those working on toys the past week were Mary Harrell, Geraldine Fisher, Ruth Maupin, Billie Parmenter, Geraldine Baumgardner, Mary Arwood, Grace Mowrey, Louise Rhoads, Louise Cauble, Mary Jo Groves and Mildred Ridenour.

Members of the Wenonah, Wihetonga, Ihaha and Adi-Iwah groups have all been to headquarters and worked on their toys.

Christmas Carol Honor

To earn the Christmas carol leather honor a girl must attend at least two carol rehearsals, be on time to sing carols at Perkins-Timberlake both Monday and Tuesday mornings at 9 o'clock and sing carols at the municipal tree Christmas eve at 5 o'clock.

The calendar giving detail activities from Dec. 16 through Dec. 24 is included in the feature story of this edition. Girls please clip calendar and refer to it each day that you may be posted as to each day's activities.

Christmas Trees

Individual group will get 10 per cent of all special orders for Christmas trees. Girls telephone your friends and ask them to buy their Christmas tree from the Camp Fire Girls and tell us to give your group credit.

Can You Beat Them?

LONDON. — Color combinations occupy a lot of the women of Hull the majority of the time. The predominating question is whether to continue with the present municipal yearbook, which has a dark red cover, or change the cover of the book to match the fashionable shade of gloves. Many of the women refuse to carry the books because the color clashes with their scheme.

MAUDE L. LINDSEY, M. D.
Obstetrics and Diseases of Children
Former resident physician, San Francisco Women's and Children's Hospital; chief Resident Pediatrician of Minneapolis General Hospital and St. Mary's Hospital of Rochester, Minnesota; Mayo Clinic Staff Fellow in Pediatrics.
Cash Rates—Office Visits, $2.00; House Calls, Day $4.00, Night Calls $5.00
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The Premier Complete Electric Cleaning Unit

THIS wonderful new idea cuts housecleaning hours in half! For, in place of one cleaner plus attachments, you have two electric cleaners—one for the rugs and floors, and a handy little cleaner, the Spic-Span, to whisk away the little cleaning tasks!

The Spic-Span plugs into any electric socket. It comes with a wonderful deodorizer and a blower . . . repels moths . . . banishes odors . . . freshens stuffy closets . . . cleans, purifies and preserves mattresses, clothes, upholstery . . . without the use of attachments!

The Spic-Span may be purchased separately for $14.50, or in one of these combinations, which make up the Complete Electric Cleaning Unit:

Premier Junior with Spic-Span, both for $48.50
Premier Duplex with Spic-Span, both for $73.50

Floor polisher accessory, a few dollars additional.
Phone or visit us for a private demonstration.

CONVENIENT MONTHLY TERMS ARRANGED
TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
THE SIGN OF SERVICE

The Shoe for the Occasion



Afternoons

The bridge tea gave inspiration to certain Parisian couteriers to create costumes for it—and from one of them came this smart Patrician pump to complement such a frock.

—Black Watersnake
—Beige Watersnake
—Grey Watersnake

$16.50



PROPPER "Blue Edge" Chiffons
Exquisite new shades.
$2.95 and $3.95

The Orchid Shop

1-2 Price Dress Sale



75 Dresses taken from our regular stock of crepes, satins, velvets and woolens, formerly priced from $19.75 to $69.75.

Also Our Entire
HAT STOCK
at one price
$5
Values to $19.75

Georgianna Shoppe
Smart Apparel for Women
723 Indiana Avenue

Frank Renaud Is Honoree Friday Class Luncheon

Frank Renard, artist pianist and teacher, was honored by his class with a lovely luncheon at the Woman's Forum clubhouse Friday at noon.

The Christmas season furnished inspiration for the decorations in the dining room, where red and green colors were used and miniature Christmas trees formed the center piece for each table.

The invocation was given by Mrs. Fred Barron and Mrs. Clara S. Baber welcomed the guests and introduced Mr. Renard.

A toast was given by Mrs. Myrtle G. Ashmore to the sponsor of the class, Mrs. Baber, after which Mrs. E. E. Fisher spoke of Mr. Renard as an internationally known composer and teacher.

The honoree delighted the audience with an interesting talk on music in the creation, as it has been developed through the ages, as the life in art and discussed the music of the future generation. He urged his hearers to give only the best as only that which creates the highest ideals satisfies and endures.

Miss Merril Strong, violinist, accompanied at the piano by Miss Frances Wise, played "Serenade," by Drdla, and "La Media Noch," by Aviles. Mr. Renard gave the following group: Rhopsody, No. 13, (Liszt); Arabesques No. 1, (Debuss); Cantique d' Amour, (Liszt); Consolation-Emajor, (Liszt).

The guest list included Eithel Allen Nelson, Mesdames Edwin Bebbs, W. Von der Lippe, J. L. Art, George Smoot, J. W. Akin Jr., C. W. Rountree, A. H. Mahaffey, R. D. Thorn, W. L. Herblin, C. H. Aldrich, Charles Borland, M. J. Adams, E. E. Fisher, Myrtle G. Ashmore, Freda Van Emden, Evans, Flinnegan, Apple, J. C. Cole, Clare S. Baber, Clyde Gibson, Paul B. Stokes, Fred C. Barron, Sydney Gaines; Misses Elizabeth Cole, Lucy Huggins, Lois Baber, Eleanor Pitman, Lois Earl Shaw, Erma Nala Voss, Merril Strong, Frances Wise, Lucile Snider, Mildred Anderson, Ruby Murrel, Nettie Maxine Baber, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Shumake Sr., Misses Zelma Vaughn and Sherer, and the honoree, Frank Renard.

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BRIEFS AND NOTICES

The students of the Fleming piano and expression school will be presented in a Christmas recital at the studio, 1409 Fourteenth street, Friday, Dec. 20, at 8 o'clock. All patrons and friends are invited to attend.

◇

Members of the Royal Neighbors of America will meet at the I. O. O. F. hall Thursday at noon. Each member is requested to bring a covered dish for the luncheon. A program and business session will follow the luncheon.

◇

George Taylor will sing on the program for the B. Y. P. U. of the South Side Baptist church Sunday evening at 7:15 o'clock, it is announced.

◇

The choral club of the Carrigan school will present a Christmas cantata, "Chimes of the Holy Night," at the First Christian church Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m. The playlet will be directed by Miss Doris Graham and Miss Bernice Ewing will play the accompaniment. About 40 pupils will have parts.

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FIRST METHODIST BIBLE CLASS HAS MEETING

Members of the Ladies Bible class of the First Methodist church met at the church Thursday afternoon for a business and social session, when Mesdames Francis, W. J. Hurley, Gill, Mix and Rahl were hostesses.

The meeting was opened with a song, after which Mrs. A. E. Davis led in devotionals, reading the 23rd Psalm. In the business session, in which Mrs. J. B. Stokes presided, it was decided to send $30 to the orphanage at Waco.

Following the business meeting members went into the classroom where gifts were presented from a Christmas tree. Rev. A. E. Davis gave a talk on "The Church of the Air," after which several musical numbers were enjoyed.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames J. B. Stokes Sr., J. A. Shepherd, Humphrey, J. W. Downing, R. V. Gwinn, E. J. Sellars, J. A. Deaton, A. B. Lipscomb, W. A. Stuckey, Anna Barnhill, Allen, X. B. Dodge, Bertha Reed, C. N. Doke, Jess Baggett, J. M. Brown, Ira J. Myers, Black, Ister, E. A. Brown, M. E. Taylor, Noe, M. M. Warren, R. W. Thompson, J. N. Lindsey, W. W. Mann, J. A. Bradley, C. B. Stayton, J. C. Hightower, Conrey, J. W. Nolen, Ferguson, Williams, Frazier, R. L. Ward, A. E. Davis, Weakley, Mary White, and Richard Alexander, Jimmie Brown, Nix Sykes, Dorothy Brown, Fay Baggett, Betty Frazier and Dennie Frazier Jr.

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GENEVA MAE GRIMETT CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Honoring her daughter, Geneva Mae Grimett, Mrs. Mary Ward on Kings highway, entertained with a party in observation of her 10th birthday Friday. Decorations were suggestive of the Christmas season, and the guest list included pupils from the Acadamy of Mary Immaculate.

Refreshments were served to the honoree and to Juanita Foster, Imogene Blair, John Bescher, Helen Hopkins, Audrey Mae Foster, Evelyn Cutbirth, Nettie Mae Jones, Agnes Thorp, Maxine Harmon, Neelene Leath, Tissie Whatley, Mary Leighton Reeds, Audrey Davied, Lura Lee Brandes.

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YOUNG PEOPLE GUESTS AT CHRISTMAS PARTY

A group of young people were entertained at a pretty Christmas Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. A. H. Hulsey and Mrs. E. Willen at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Willen. Dancing and games furnished diversion and gifts were exchanged.

Refreshments were served to Frances Willen, Erline Hubbines, Fanny Blank, Ruby Nolen, Nora Dean Williams, Versia Fellmore, Dorothy Marie McCloud, Addie Nuss, Mildred Ratliff, Ura Juliuson, Ann Crawford, Margaret Withrow, Geneva Alexander, Vera May Leach, Virginia Reed, Lorene Long, Louise Kennedy, Helen Morris, Elaine Emerine, Freda Nuss, Jewel Stevens, Gertrude Parker, Helen Barnes, Vivian Walters, Elizabeth Willen and Mesdames Willen, Eulyn Gibson, Emerine, Eula Warnock, E. W. Reed, Weaver and Ruth Hall.

P.-T. A. NEWS NOTES

13TH DISTRICT NEWS Crowell-Foard Counties

Crowell Parent-Teacher association is reported to have had an unusually successful meeting the past week, with some especially good speakers on the program and with an approximate attendance of 75 members. Mrs. L. A. Beverly, president, presided.

Thalia, Vivien and Margaret each sent delegations to the all-day conference at Crowell. These each report large and live memberships in their P.-T. A.'s, with growing interest in the movement.

Mrs. Frank B. Creighton, president of 13th district, addressed the conference on the "Responsibility of Individual Members" and also conducted a school of instruction on the many important branches of Parent-Teacher work and its universal aims and accomplishments.

Mrs. Boyd Gillespie, first vice president of 13th district, made a talk on that portion of the work which is under her jurisdiction.

Mrs. C. B. Morris emphasized the objectives of Parent-Teacher work in her talk.

Mrs. Doctor Kincaid, wife of the representative from Foard county, stressed in her address the vital points brought out by Gov. Dan Moody in his recent plea for prison reform in the state of Texas, which was heard by the delegate body in Waco, during the annual state convention of Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations on Nov. 19.

Refreshments were served at noon through the courtesy of Crowell P.-T. A. after which the program was resumed and plans made for future meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Creighton were in Megargel Friday evening. Mrs. Creighton delivered an address on "Worthy Home Membership" which is one of the three objectives of the state's platform for this year. Mr. Creighton spoke on the Boy Scout movement in this district.

PLEASANT VALLEY P.-T. A.

Pleasant Valley P.-T. A. met Friday afternoon with a program which featured "Good Books" as the major theme. Mrs. M. E. Henry, president, was in the chair. The women pledged 50 cents for the month of January to go as funds. Last month a play, "Listen, Ladies," was given, and made $14.85 as a silver offering.

The yuletide spirit was in full sway as the women drew their packages from the Christmas box.

Miss Mattie Beeler's room won the attendance prize this month.

Pleasant Valley is rather proud of her membership. Five joined the P.-T. A. Friday, which makes us 26 members.

Those present were Mesdames W. B. Mitchell and H. M. Mitchell, who were visitors from Clay county; T. R. Brunston, J. A. Reynolds, R. H. Thurston, Herman Lange, W. S. Martin, Cossey, W. J. Agee, Porter Roop, Cox, John C. Seale, Blackwell, T. J. Davis, W. D. Lackey, G. M. Brumbelow, Luther Abel, T. W. Temple, J. H. Stewart, A. T. Morgan, F. L. Parkinson, E. J. Taylor, Jim Cowden, J. H. Chapmond, G. C. Hathaway, Mr. C. M. Beeler, Misses Mattie and Della Beeler and Mae Mauldin.

CASHION P.-T. A.

The Parent-Teacher association of the Cashion schools met Thursday evening, Dec. 12, in regular session. The general topic of the program was "Citizenship."

After a brief business session, the superintendent, Mr. D. P. Lowe made a talk on "The Ideal Citizen in the Community." This report was followed by a discussion of the question "Illiteracy in Our Country and How to Remedy It." After these two topics had been discussed, Mrs. Gilmer, the president, entertained the association with a review of her trip to the state convention of Parent-Teacher associations held at Waco recently.

The program of the evening was heightened by a recital by the pupils of the music teacher, Miss Butler. The rendering of quite a number of piano numbers, and the presentation of the Junior Rhythm band in its first appearance proved a delightful entertainment to all those present. Those rendering piano selections were Beatrice Silvey, Minnie Opal Howarton, Murrel La Dell Silvey, Jessie Mae Gomer, Hildreth Jarvis, Genita Snider, Earl Thorton, Emma Ruth Gill and Jack Grant. Those giving vocal selections were Mrs. Goodlett and Norma Bunjes. Miss Butler also rendered a number.

SAFETY COUNCIL

The junior safety council of the Benjamin Franklin school held a meeting Thursday afternoon.

A report was given by the clean-up committee which helps to keep the campus clean.

The service committee for the primary gave their report and told how carefully the little children were on the playground equipment.

The service committee for the P.-T. A. reported a great number of children were cared for at the last P.-T. A.

The following program was given:

Valse in G flat, Chopin Arline Murph. Reading, "West," Helen McCormick; reading, "At the Cafeteria," Margaret Burch; song, "Silent Night," council; "Christmas Story" by Elizabeth Perkins.

BARWISE P.-T. A. MEETING

The Barwise school P.-T. A. met in its regular session at 2:30 p. m. Thursday afternoon.

The following program was given devotional, Mrs. J. R. Decker. An interesting talk by Dr. Joanna Campbell on her trip to Jerusalem and other places in the surrounding country; a singsong led by Miss Hortense Goen with Miss Louise Pannill at the piano; Mrs. W. Roberts, who was sent by our P.-T. A. as a delegate to the state convention, gave a report of the meeting. Mrs. R. A. Bailey presented the piano, which was recently won by the P.-T. A. in the contest given by the Wichita Music store; to the school. Miss Bettie Dilworth, principal of the school made a talk accepting the piano for the school.

The association voted to have a bake sale Saturday of this week.

The prize for the room having the largest per cent of attendance was won by the low fifth grade, with Miss Hortense Goen as teacher.

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JOHN LAWRENCE AND MISS FRENCH WED

Mr. and Mrs. W. French announce the marriage of their daughter, Wirva Lee, to John Webster Lawrence, which took place on Thanksgiving day. The couple are popular members of the younger social set here and the announcement of the nuptials will come as a surprise to their friends. The bride attended junior college and was a member of the high school graduating class of 1929. Mr. Lawrence is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lawrence of Fort Stockton, Texas, and former residents of this city. He was a student of Columbia university and a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. Mr. Lawrence is with the Panhandle Refining company here and the couple will make their home in Wichita Falls.

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LADIES AUXILIARY HAS ANNUAL MEET

Members of the Ladies' auxiliary to the O. R. C. enjoyed their annual Christmas grab bag and treats for children of the order at the regular meeting held at the Odd Fellows hall Friday afternoon. With Mrs. D. Dellis, as installing officer, and Virginia Carr, marshall, officers took their places as follows: President, Mrs. J. I. Burt; vice president, Mrs. G. N. Walker; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. G. O. Loughridge; senior sister, Mrs. G. E. Stearns; junior sister, Mrs. A. H. Stewart; correspondent, Mrs. J. E. Miller; guard, Mrs. Roy Hagin; chairman executive committee, Mrs. J. H. Kimbrough; second member, Mrs. R. D. Lewis; insurance, Mrs. H. C. Hammond; truth, Mrs. A. L. Smart; friendship, Mrs. E. N. Ash; banner bearer, Mrs. L. D. Townsend. A reading was given by Joyce Ketner.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Emma Louden, J. B. Clark, J. E. Lawrence, H. M. Martin, D. W. Woodward and Carl Roy Woodward, Joe and Hood Hammond, Evelyn Townsend, Ruth Mercer, Joyce Ketner, June Ash, Kathleen Miller and Mesdames E. N. Ash, J. I. Burt, J. Bradshaw, J. Carr, D. Dellis, J. H. Fowler, H. C. Hammond, J. H. Kimbrough, J. W. Ketner, W. M. Langford, R. D. Lewis, G. O. Loughridge, J. E. Miller, M. McCormick, J. E. Scott, A. H. Stewart, A. L. Smart, G. E. Stearns and G. N. Walker.

All meetings are postponed until Jan. 10, when new officers will preside.

Bebb's flowerphones 3300, 2-2128, 2-2129.—Adv.

Mail All Packages at Post Office Sub-Station on Tenth Street, Says Postmaster Maricle in Holiday Plea

If you have Christmas packages to mail do not take them to the postoffice building at the corner of Ninth and Ohio, but to the postoffice substation which was opened Saurday for the Christmas rush at 809 Tenth street, the building formerly occupied by the Pioneer Tire company.

O. P. Maricle, postmaster, announced Saturday morning that all packages must be mailed at the substation because of inadequate facilities here. He says that everything cannot be handled at the main postoffice building during the Christmas rush and the entire window force of the parcel post department has been transferred to the new substation. This station will be used only during the Christmas rush. After Christmas it will be closed.

Mr. Maricle says that clerks, carriers and trucks will be added to the postoffice department during the rush season as quickly as they are needed and the department is going to give postoffice patrons the best service possible under the conditions. The postoffice will be closed Christmas day.

Bebb's flowers, the perfect gift.—Adv.

Big Rabbit Show To Be Held Here January 16, 17, 18

A rabbit show will be held in this city Jan. 16, 17 and 18, 1930, according to plans now being made by the Wichita Falls chapter of the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders association.

Many ideas for a rabbit show which William L. Smith, vice president of the local chapter, and J. H. Stanfill, secretary and treasurer, learned at the recent national show which was held in Fort Worth will be used in the local show.

Wichita Falls made a bid for the 1930 national show. Other cities seeking the show are Cleveland, Detroit, Portland, Des Moines, Springfield, Ill., Los Angeles, Washington, D. C., Indianapolis, San Francisco and Denver. The city will be named at the meeting of the executive committee in the near future.

Mr. Smith and Mr. Stanfill reported that there were representatives from practically every state in the United States at the Fort Worth show and that 1,200 rabbits were exhibited.

Wall paper sale. Decorators.—Adv.

Oklahoma Colonel

MANGUM, Okla., Dec. 14.—R. B. Bledsoe, known here as "Colonel Bob," was notified Friday that he has been appointed a colonel on the staff of Gov. W. J. Holloway.

Wall paper sale. Decorators.—Adv.

Bebb's flowers, the perfect gift.—Adv.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE

Private and class instructions. We prepare you for state board examinations. WICHITA'S OLDEST ESTABLISHED BEAUTY SCHOOL. FOUR YEARS IN WICHITA FALLS

MA-VI School of Beauty Culture

FREE Marcelling

1317 Ninth MRS. B. D. CAFFEY, Mgr. Phone 2-1600

Forward With Wichita Falls Since 1907

North Texas Furniture Co.

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

...FURNISH YOUR HOME IT TELLS WHAT YOU ARE

GIFTS for those whose Hobby is Home

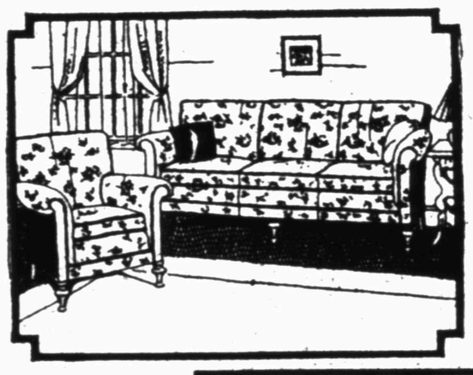


There are sure to be a number of folks on your Christmas list whose hobby is home. Mother, of course, and generally all the other married women among your acquaintances, and all the about-to-be-marrieds.

But women are not the only ones. There are quite a number of men who take a real interest in the way their home is furnished, even if they don't say much about it! You'll find them mighty appreciative of a piece of furniture that adds to the comfort and beauty of their favorite corner.

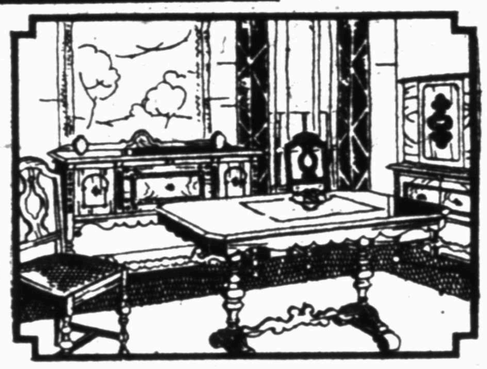
What man would not get a lot of pleasure out of a restful easy chair? He probably would like a smoking stand or a humidor cabinet, too. A magazine basket, an end table, a reading lamp, a footstool, a big writing desk, a bookcase, are only a few of the things a man would enjoy.

As for the women—there just isn't any limit to the pieces that would please them! All the way from a folding card table to a whole new suite of furniture!



Luxurious Living Room Suites

$96.50 to $482.50



Handsome Dining Suites

$98.50 to $1250.00



Beautiful and Restful Bedroom Suites

$79.50 to $500.00

MANY DELIGHTFUL GIFTS FOR THE CHILDREN

Including: Toy Cedar Chests, Carpet Sweepers, Doll Beds, Buggies, Dressers, Tea Party Tables and Chairs, Children's Rockers, and many, many other joys for the kiddies here for your selection.



Cheerful Lamps

Table Lamps $2.98 to $36.50

Bridge Lamps $3.25 to $39.50

Junior Floor Lamps $4.75 to $41.00



WRITING DESK AND SECRETARIES

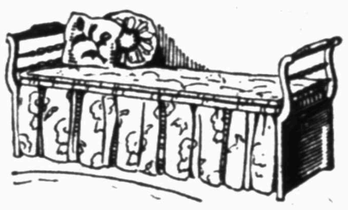
$28.50 to $200



RADIO BENCHES and FOOT STOOLS

$5.25 to $42.50

$1.50 to $27.50



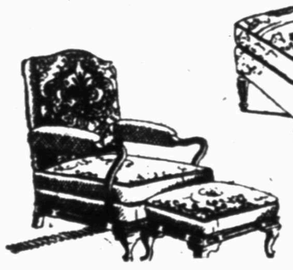
CONVENIENT DA-BEDS

$29.00 to $114.50

Graceful Chaise Lounge

$49.75 to $155.00





Electrical Wreaths

Complete with Colored Globes

$1.75 to $5.75

COMFORTABLE CHAIRS WITH OTTOMAN

$67.50 to $102.50



ALL LITTLE GIRLS ENJOY DOLL CARRIAGES

A large assortment now on display. Bring "Dolly" in and we will assist you in selecting just the proper size buggy for her

$2.50 to $9.85

CAL'S COLT

Boys enjoy this toy, wholesome exercise and much, much fun! This is a toy which affords great joy for those active youngsters even on bad, rainy days when they cannot play outside. Capacity 55 pounds. Price complete—

$4.95



Our Special This Week

Beautiful Framed Tapestry

Imported Tapestries, made in France, framed in rich burnished, antique gold frames, with polychrome top ornament, size 19¼x22 inches.

This SPECIAL is offered this week at far below regular selling value—and just the item for your CHRISTMAS GIFT list. Place orders early in the week, 'phone and mail orders filled in turn. Mail order checks should include 20 cents to cover postage. Refund will be made if delivery charges are less.

PRICE $1.89 EACH



We invite you to tune in KGKO next Wednesday evening, 8:00 to 8:30

Spring '30







for the girl who leads rather than follows fashion . . . Slipperland hastens the introduction of the 1930 ideas in smart footdress.

—Gray Kid
—Gray Moire
—Beige Moire
—Beige Clair Kid
—Smart New Patent
—Natural Watersnake

$6 and $7.50

SLIPPERLAND 718 INDIANA

SAFEWAY AIRLINE CUTS ALL RATES FOR TRIAL PERIOD

Plane Fares Reduced to To 5.5 Cents Per Mile

RATE TO OKLAHOMA CITY FROM HERE WILL BE $6

Low Fares to Include Taxi Service From Airports

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 14. (UP)—Fares on Southwest Air Fast Express planes will be reduced to 5.5 cents a mile, lowest in the country, on Jan. 1 for a 60-day "trial period," Bill Voight, division passenger agent, announced today.

This will make the total fare from Oklahoma to principal points in Oklahoma, Texas and Missouri, which the line serves, equal to or less than train and sleeper fare.

The new rate is approximately 7.1 cents below the average airline rate.

In the announcement is also seen the answer to Erle W. Halliburton, president of Safeway, to the threat that the line would discontinue service Dec. 15 unless it secured the sought mail contract from the government.

Standard fare over the line for several months has been 10 cents a mile. The line uses Ford tri-engined, 12-passenger planes exclusively.

Rates out of Oklahoma City to points served by Safeway are as follows. The second column gives train and sleeper fare for the same service:

Tulsa	$ 6.00	$ 7.24
Kansas City	18.00	17.00
St. Louis	26.00	25.53
Wichita Falls	6.00	11.31
Fort Worth	10.00	11.00
Dallas	11.50	13.00

All fares include transporation to and from the airports to principal hotels or the central ticket offices, Voight said. They also permit 25 pounds of luggage to the passenger.

The reduction will be made, Voight said, in an effort to see if airlines will not be given public support when they are taken out of the "luxury" class and make airline operation profitable for the operators, Voight said.

It is expected that at the conclusion of the 60-day test period Halliburton will make good on his threat to quit the business or make the low rates permanent.

Persons holding "commuter ticket books" between here and Tulsa will be compensated for the difference in costs, Voight said.

In the meantime regular rates will be kept in force with the special excursion between here and Tulsa over the week-ends.

FLOODS IN PORTUGAL LEAVE 300 HOMELESS

LISBON, Portugal, Dec. 14. (AP)—Floods and storms today raged in all parts of Portugal, in some cases driving families from their homes.

At Miranha, near Fanilcoa, 50 families, numbering 300 persons, were made homeless by floods when the river Pelha burst its banks. Several houses caved in, and many were threatened. The population fled.

The flood waters swept a cemetery and tore open tombs, several coffins beig carried away on the river.

SIR HENRY JACKSON DIES AFTER LONG SEA SERVICE

LONDON, Dec. 14. (INS)—Admiral Sir Henry Bradwardine Jackson, one of Great Britain's most famous leaders of the sea, died today at the age of 74.

During the early part of the world war he served as first lord of the admiralty and later served as first and principal naval aide de camp to his majesty, King George.

MALLORY FREIGHTER GOES AGROUND AT GALVESTON

GALVESTON, Texas, Dec. 14. (AP)—The Mallory line freighter Brazos, inbound with a general cargo from New York, was aground between the Galveston jetties this morning. Officials were hopeful of floating the vessel at high tide this afternoon. The Brazos ran off the channel in a dense fog yesterday afternoon and rammed her nose in a bud bank. Her stern was afloat.

Requisition Issued

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Dec. 14. (UP)—Acting Gov. Edward H. Winter today issued a requisition for Ralph H. Levy, who is under arrest at Chickasha, Okla., to answer a charge of wife desertion in Kansas City, Aug. 18, last.

TAKES PART ON PROGRAM



MRS. WILLIAM E. YOUNG

one of Wichita Falls' most talented musicians, will take part on the Woman's Choral club program to be presented at the First Presbyterian church Monday evening.

Flashes of Life

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK.—J. P. Morgan, it is understood by the New York World, has bought his first notable paintings, "Apollo and Marsyas," by Tintoretto, paying a dealer more than $100,000. His father expended millions on the works of art.

ROME. — Young Fascisti must learn to sing well in chorus instead of merely excelling solo. Prof. Giuliano Balbino, minister of national education, says Italians long have been noted for good solo singing, but must sacrifice their individuality for the beauty of the collective effort.

PARIS. — Wanted: A drinking song, something to go with the clink of wine glasses. The Society of the Friends of the Wines of France is offering a prize for it. The winner will have glory principally. The prize is $40.

LONDON.—Members of the National Union of Students have voted on what are the most important factors that make a happy life. Most votes went for a sound constitution, but there were quite a few ballots for a sense of humor, a blameless reputation, an assured future, a good cook, a poker face and a thick skin.

NEW YORK.—Edward Roche Hardy Jr., who was a child prodigy, is to be an Episcopalian minister. He spoke four languages at the age of 5 and received the degree of A. B. from Columbia at the age of 15. When in college he never attended the theater. He has never smoked. He is to be ordained a deacon a week from tomorrow.

FIVE PERSONS KILLED IN BULGARIAN BLAST

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Dec. 14. (UP)—An explosion in a gunsmith's workshop and subsequent fires destroyed eight buildings in the town of Popovo in eastern Bulgaria today.

Five persons were killed and 15 injured.

Five fire brigades from neighboring towns were called to fight the flames, which defied the firemen for two hours.

A. P. MOORE MAY BE NEW POLISH MINISTER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. (INS)—The Polish government has been asked if Alexander P. Moore of Pittsburgh, now ambassador to Peru, would be acceptable as American ambassador.

Presidents Hoover's action came somewhat as a surprise because it was generally believed John B. Stetson, now minister to Poland, would be elevated when the post is advanced to an ambassadorship.

MOTION FILED FOR CHANGE OF VENUE IN CREAGER SUIT

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Dec. 14. (AP)—Motion for the removal of the hearing of the $1,000,000 libel suit filed by R. B. Creager, Republican national committeeman for Texas, against Collier's Weekly was filed here today by attorneys for the magazine. Because of publicity given the case, the motion set forth a fair trial could not be obtained here.

Special reference was made in this respect to published reasons why Judge J. C. Hutcheson Jr. had disqualified himself to hear the case. Other grounds were that due to the fact that one of the articles upon which the suit was based dealt with politics in Hidalgo county, and it was held fair jurors could not be obtained from there.

If the motion is granted, it is thought the case will be sent to Houston.

Picture frames at Decorators.—Adv.

MRS. CECIL GRANT DIES AT ELECTRA SATURDAY MORNING

ELECTRA, Texas, Dec. 14.—Mrs. Illa Grant, 21, wife of Cecil Grant, died in a local hospital at 7 o'clock Saturday morning.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant was buried in a local cemetery Friday.

Funeral services for Mrs. Grant will be held from the Electra Baptist church at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon with Rev. W. W. Rivers, pastor, officiating.

Mrs. Grant was born in Clay county and had lived in Electra during the past 12 years. She graduated with honors from the Electra High school in 1927 and was secretary of the Baptist Sunday school for several years. Mrs. Grant was also an active member of the Sunbeam leaders for several years. She married in 1928.

Survivors include her husband, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Owens of Electra, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Owens of Bellevue.

GOVERNOR HOLLOWAY ADVISED NOT TO PAY REWARDS FOR ARRESTS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 14. (UP)—Governor Holloway was advised today by W. L. Murphy, assistant attorney general, that he should not pay any rewards in connection with the arrests in 1927 of the three men who robbed the bank at Asher.

Claimants of the rewards were S. L. Thompson, Shawnee; Lewis Roberson, Pecos, Texas; Otis Moorhead, Pecos, Texas, and W. A. Deister, Shawnee.

Tom Guest is under sentence of death in connection with the robbery and W. L. White and R. M. Foster each are serving 10 years in the penitentiary for participation in it. Guest was convicted of killing Bailey Browder during the robbery.

BOMB WRECKS HOME IN EASTCHESTER, N. Y.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14. (AP)—A bomb, explosion of which was felt for miles around, today did $20,000 damage to the home of Felix D'Alessandro in Eastchester, Westchester county, and hurled the owner and his family from their beds. None was injured.

Neighbors saw an automobile stop in front of the D'Alessandro home and then speed away.

The blast was so severe many persons in New Rochelle, three miles away, said they felt the shock and believed it an earthquake.

D'Alessandro, an ice manufacturer, said he had no enemies he knew of.

BODY OF MAN FOUND IN FREIGHT CAR AT NAVASOTA

NAVASOTA, Texas, Dec. 14. (AP)—Apparently dead for two days, the body of a man was found in a railroad freight car here today. Papers bearing the name "S. P. Hughes, Horatio, Ark.," and postal savings certificates and money amounting to $1,284.95 were found on the body. The coroner returned a verdict of death due to natural causes.

TRIPLE RANGE CONTROL DEVICE IS FEATURE OF LATEST CROSLEY RADIOS

A triple range control device is a feature of the new Crosley radios which are now on display at the Ruby-Howard Battery company, 1200 Eighth street.

This device makes the new Crosley sets more applicable to a range of local conditions and produces balance that can be set by the operator for his own location, according to G. S. Howard of the local company. By a turn of the switch dial the listener may get three separate and distinct ranges for local, nearby and distance stations, it is pointed out.

The first tap of this control cuts down the sensitivity of the set and makes it function with full power on very powerful local stations. The middle position of the triple range control is for average use with stations of average strength, both local and distant. The third tap gives that added wallop of sensitivity for distant stations when you want to get them—when you want to show what your set can do. It's just like having three speeds forward on your automobile—low speed for starting in sand and mud, intermediate gear to drop back into on the hills, and high speed, direct drive, 70, 80 miles an hour.

REICHSTAG RETURNS VOTE OF CONFIDENCE FOR MUELLER CABINET

BERLIN, Dec. 14. (INS)—The Reichstag today returned a vote of confidence in the cabinet of Chancellor Hermann Mueller. The vote was 222 to 156. Twenty-two deputies refrained from voting.

At the same time, German banking authorities agreed to permit the government to seek loans in America with which to cover the deficits facing Germany at the end of the year.

This sudden change-about by the political parties followed President Von Hindenburg's annual dinner to the cabinet and government leaders. The entire financial status of Germany was discussed and decision was reached to keep Doctor Mueller's cabinet in power and permit the financial program to go through intact.

Up until the time of the dinner, the political status in Germany was extremely shaky, with every indication that a non-conference vote would be returned and the cabinet ejected from office.

Two-Year Sentence

OMAHA, Dec. 14. (UP)—Joseph Fernald, former local commission house executive, who boasted when arrested in Dallas, Texas, last October that he would expose the Nebraska "Creamery Trust," began serving a two-year prison sentence for forgery today. He pleaded guilty to the charge.

COME A-SHOPPING
With MARY ANN

Christmas Slippers

ONCE a forward young shoe salesman said to me: "Miss if you get satins they'll split, kid will skin, patent will crack Now what kind of shoe do you wish."

That was before reptiles were so popular. Smart genuine reptile shoes from Orchid Shoe Shop give endless service and satisfaction and are smart with most any ensemble. Choose a pair now to wear during holidays. You'll be delighted with Orchid Shop shoes.

Lamps Gifts



TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY says give a lamp or even a pair of lamps They carry a message of cheer to the darkest corner of any room and blaze out your good wishes for days to come. Many lamps have bases done in art moderne. Lamps for radio, vanity, table, bridge or floor lamps, with almost as many varieties of shades. Texas Electric Service Co. asked me to tell you that the new carload of Frigidaires that arrived the first of last week are going . . . going . . . fast. Place your Christmas order now.

GIFTS for HIM

AND NOW something entirely new! The Hub has created quite a furor by putting names in their better ties. To begin with, Hub ties are extraordinarily beautiful in fabric and color. And now this added feature to the ever appreciated tie. The Hub will put the name of your friend, father or brother in his tie without charge. This applies to all their better handmade ties.

Of course, he wants ties (for what man doesn't?), but ties with his name in them will be such a pleasant surprise that he will remember your gift long after the tinsel has fallen from the tree and the yulelog is smothered in ashes.



Santa Says:

IF YOU are hunting a practical present for a man, end your search at Buchanan Stationery Co., 816 Scott. Sheaffer pens, pencils, desk sets and Skrip. Also ash trays, desk sets and desk pads. Lasting gifts.

Since men spend most of their time at their places of business, why not give them something to make their offices more attractive? The color of a Sheaffer set will brighten his desk and cheer him long days after Christmas is only a memory.

Now mark down on your shopping list:

"Buchanan's — Sheaffer pens."

LEATHER GOODS for Christmas Gifts

THERE is a leather gift for every person on your gift list.

Trickett Trunk and Bag Co., 913 Indiana, is the only shop in town that handles leather goods exclusively. Let them help you select a gift in leather. Luggage for that school boy or girl.

HAVE you heard a concert of Christmas carols at P. B. M. Co?

Even now in the rush and pell mell of Christmas, P. B. M. service is as courteous as usual. It is a real pleasure to gift shop there . . . so many little imports at nominal prices . . . so many exquisite gifts for those who shop without regarding price . . . and now that "the store of Christmas cheer" has pipe organ music Christmas shopping has ceased to be irksome.

VIA CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB THE EASY WAY TO PAY

HOW much money do you want next Christmas?

Wouldn't gift shopping be a pleasure if you knew you had a special gift fund just for your shopping?

Decide on an amount that you can save without inconvenience, join the Christmas Savings club at the City National bank and save regularly, systematically all next year. The popularity of the City National bank club is growing every year. You should see how delighted some friends of mine are with the checks they received last week.

"Why, Mary Ann, I scarcely missed the money at all. I can't believe that I've saved this much. I have the habit now and I wouldn't miss joining the 1930 club for anything."

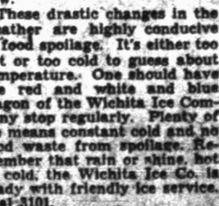
Nothing I can say can add to what this one who belongs says. I only hope that many of my readers will go at once to the City National bank, join the Christmas Savings club for 1930 and be one of the lucky (and deserving) ones next December when the gift funds are distributed. You'll be glad a year from now.



IF SANTA took you by the elbow and steered you through the throng of shoppers to the door of a store where he has stored hundreds of his most charming gifts, guess where he'd lead you?

To 713 Indiana, the Noble-Little Hardware Co. Here are myriads of attractive gifts. Heisey glassware resplendent with the art of centuries, Royal Doulton china in simple or extravagant patterns, sporting goods of all kinds for boys who are too big for toys, and dozens of toys for little fellows who aren't.

Take old Santa's advice and let your gift search end at Noble-Little Hardware Co.



AN investment account with the Wichita Falls Building and Loan Association is more than a gift. It is a valuable lesson in thrift, a step in habit formation and may be the beginning of an estate or the basis of his college education.

Talk to the Wichita Falls Building and Loan Association, Hamilton building, about giving that boy or girl a real Christmas present.



LEATHER GOODS for Christmas Gifts

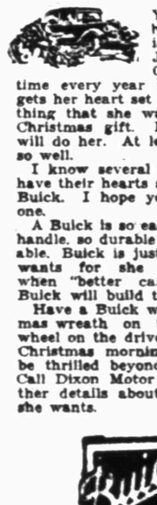
THERE is a leather gift for every person on your gift list.

Trickett Trunk and Bag Co., 913 Indiana, is the only shop in town that handles leather goods exclusively. Let them help you select a gift in leather. Luggage for that school boy or girl.



THERE is no season for ice, and certainly if one ever did need the friendly service of the Wichita Ice Company, it's now.

These drastic changes in the weather are highly conducive to food spoilage. It's either too hot or too cold to guess about temperature. One should have the red and white and blue wagon of the Wichita Ice Company stop regularly. Plenty of ice means constant cold and no food waste from spoilage. Remember that rain or shine, hot or cold, the Wichita Ice Co. is ready with friendly ice service. Dial 3101.



These lovely negligees at the Orchid Shop were created for her Christmas gift from you. Soft clinging things that flare low. Orchid Shop's prices are as usual . . . very reasonable.



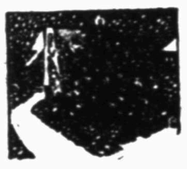
You know how a woman is. Just about Christmas time every year that woman gets her heart set on some one thing that she wants for her Christmas gift. Nothing else will do her. At least not half so well.

I know several women who have their hearts set on a new Buick. I hope you get them one.

A Buick is so easy for her to handle, so durable and dependable. Buick is just the car she wants for she knows that when "better cars are built Buick will build them."

Have a Buick with a Christmas wreath on the steering wheel on the driveway for her Christmas morning. She will be thrilled beyond expression. Call Dixon Motor Co. for further details about that Buick she wants.





WE are not very apt to have such "Christmasy" looking weather to imbue us with the Christmas spirit but we can have plenty of choice Christmas music to make Christmas more real.

Nunn Electric Co. have, among other lovely Christmas records, one that I like particularly well. It is a pipe organ recording with bells and chimes and makes one have a feeling of awe and reverence in deference to the spirit of the yuletide.

Victor recording 20298 A "Oh Come All Ye Faithful" "Adeste Fidelis."

Be sure and call Nunn Electric Co. for some Christmas records. You'll want some to play at home and some for gifts. Dial 8118 for delivery service.



DAD has gone to no end of trouble to see that every one else has a Merrie Christmas; now it's time some one remembered him.

Give him a big comfy Ottoman chair from Frear's, the home of fine furniture, and I might add comfortable furniture. Everything at Frear's is beautiful, but useful and practical too.

If you haven't picked the present for that certain some one very special, give her a cedar chest from Frear's. She'd love it.

Frear's have beautiful gift mirrors, too. They invite you to their new home at Eleventh and Lamar to shop around leisurely and enjoy the Christmas atmosphere of their beautiful store. Have you seen Frear's windows at night?

Book Gifts

CARGILL'S in the Hamilton building for hand bound volumes of prose and verse, stationery, and attractive novelties in their new gift department. Open evenings till 8 o'clock.

IT'S TIME you had your Christmas tree up. A decorated tree lends a cozy charm to your home that imparts a gala holiday spirit to your family and your guests.

Maricle Coal and Feed Co., 812 Eleventh, has just received a large shipment of beautiful evergreens. All sizes very reasonably priced. Call Maricle early in the morning and reserve your tree.

Sturdy, durable stands, $1.23.

Gifts THAT PLUG IN ON COMFORT



I CAN'T imagine anything simpler than slipping a GE in the backdoor and plugging it in for her Christmas eve.

My! How thrilled she would be.

Every woman who hasn't one, wants a GE from Noble-Little Hardware Co. GE stands for utility and beauty and is a lasting gift that the whole family can appreciate and enjoy.

Call Noble-Little Hardware Company and ask them to help you plan a GE Christmas surprise.



Flowers FOR CHRISTMAS

PLACE your order now with Wichita Floral Company for Bebb's flowers to be delivered Christmas morning.

There is no lovelier or more appropriate way of saying Merrie Christmas than with the fresh fragrance of Bebb's exquisite flowers. Their shop on Indiana and the new greenhouse out on Ninth are radiant with rarest blossoms in suggested arrangements for your Christmas bouquet.



THE SALE prices at Bailey-Moline's makes it possible for you to have so many more things for your money, it's almost as miraculous as the things you used to receive in answer to letters written to Santa Claus.

You know Bailey-Moline will be in their new home at Tenth and Indiana after January 1 so they are selling many useful and beautiful things at very low prices so they won't have so much to move.

China, glassware (over so many of the lovely patterns and pieces I have told you about before); toys (just hundreds of them); athletic goods (lots of things for boys who are getting too big for toys); tools, household utensils and other staple hardware.

If you are gift shopping, there is not a single member of your family whose needs cannot be supplied at a savings in this great removal sale.

Go to Bailey-Moline's, 810 Ohio, buy yourself some Christmas presents while you can get so many items you've been wanting a long time at such low prices.

(Advertisement)

Pre-Christmas

SHOE SALE

We are forced to reduce our extra large stock of shoes. Now is your opportunity to save money.

All Values up to $6.00

$4.85



All Values up to $8.00

$5.85



All Values up to $12.50

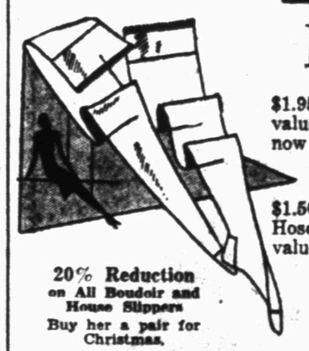
$7.85



HOSE!

$1.95 values now..... $1.69

$1.50 Hose values..... $1.29



20% Reduction on All Boudoir and House Slippers

Buy her a pair for Christmas.

These can be packed in a nice Christmas package for gifts.

The Smart-Shop

818 INDIANA AVE.

FREE CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

Worth $10.00

One 8x10 Oil Painted Portrait

in latest easel back frame, complete with order of $10 or over, at regular prices.



This offer will be good at any time if the clipping of this ad is presented at studio.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

SHAMLIAN'S STUDIO

710½ Indiana Phone 3731

How Do You Manage Your Children?

By Kathleen Norris



MRS. NORRIS

Children, boys and girls both, go through awkward physical phases during the years between 12 and 18, and drive their parents almost mad with dropping things, forgetting things, falling over things.

Many of them at this time go through mental and psychological adjustments, too. And these are infinitely harder for a good mother to understand and to handle.

She can, with an effort, be patient with the gawky long arms and clumsy feet, the broken china, the ink-stained clothes, the disorderly hair and room and bureau drawers.

But when the boy seems to be so callous, so lazy, so unambitious, and the girl is critical, impatient and saucy—then mother's heart breaks, and she can't remember without tears the dear loving baby girl and the splendid little affectionate son of a few years ago.

One winter she is anxious because Mollie brings every rag-tag child of the neighborhood in to meals, and is constantly offering the hospitality of the spare room to some derelict or another, and the next year she grieves because Mollie is always poking over a book, shut up in the stuffy house on these beautiful spring afternoons, and apparently quite without friends.

Altogether, these years when the children are making the transition between childhood and young man—and womanhood, are trying years for their mother. The irregularities in their development fill her with concern, their manners, their attitude toward study, their half-baked wild theories about life, frighten her almost to death.

Many mothers make a terrible mistake at this time, by audibly fretting, correcting, pleading scolding. This does no good at all.

Perhaps it never does. Perhaps none of us ever change our ways because somebody reproaches us, and holds before us a perfectly theoretical ideal.

But even if younger persons, or older persons, occasionally are affected by precept, it is certain that your boy of 17 and your girl two years younger never are. They don't hear it, to begin with. They live in a world of their own, creatures encased in a sort of shell, protected against attack from without. They sight long heavy respectful sighs when your gentle admonitions are over; they are long-suffering, patient with you.

The forces that are going to teach them are far different, they have nothing to do with the home dinner table, or the kindly, resolute scolding that mother makes herself deliver.

Self-preservation is the first law of life. Your boy would secretly like to be theh football hero, the track champion and the miracle aviator, in turn. These are his heroes.

Your girl is dreaming in headlines. "New Beauty Sets Hollywood Ablaze. Million Dollar Contract Offered Little Mollie Smith. Girl Who Saved Life of Hundreds of Children in Recent Fire Now Screenland's Idol."

Each one wants to be a success, wants to be admired. Each one is going to do exactly that, in his or her opinion, will lead to that flattering result, and nothing else. Mollie doesn't use lip-red just to annoy you, she does it because she thinks it helps mark her from the unnoted herd—it makes her prettier, more conspicuous. Bill doesn't gruffly spout communism merely to infuriate his hard-working father, he has tried this before, and it rather impresses boys of his age.

Both Mollie and Bill are developing irregularly and fast, in a physical sense, and are subject to freaky appetites, laziness, enormous inertia, sleepiness. It is hard for them to concentrate on lessons and consequently they hate them. Left alone, they will muddle through their classes, but if you artfully try to stimulate their interest, or touch their pride, they become deeply bored, and break pencils, and yawn.

To tell Mollie that no really nice boy likes a girl who does this or does that is only to make Mollie feel, in her wise young soul, that mother is hopelessly dating herself. Mollie knows more about boys than mother does, at the moment. And Mollie feels herself equal to coping with mother and the boys, too.

What is going to affect her and influence her is her own instinct of self-preservation. To be like the finest women she knows, or has ever heard about, is her aim. She wants to act, speak, dress, look like a gentlewoman, and if she thinks mother is the ideal of gentle womanhood, she will follow mother's example, and not otherwise.

The atmosphere these young creatures need is one of peace and affection, with plenty of praise, laughter and leisure in it—don't take them or yourself too seriously. You are not as wise as you think you are, nor they as dully, wrong. But stiff little-girl pride prevents her from owning this, or from listening patiently to her mother's reproach. She has learned the lesson, once and for all, but it salves her hurt self-esteem to pretend that she is entirely indifferent to it.

Twenty years later she may achieve the humility that says, "I was quite wrong." But she hasn't got that, at 14 or 16, and so she



But when the boy seems to be so callous, so lazy, so unambitious—then mother's heart breaks.

Fretting, nagging, scolding, worrying seem to them as serious sins as the youthful sins all these annoying things try to check—and perhaps they are. A little praise goes further with a 14-year-old girl than hours of kindly reproof—praise touches her, softens her; she remembers all day long that Mother thought she was wonderful with that unmanageable Smith child, and it inspires her to be wonderful in other ways.

A great deal of the insolence, indifference, stolidity of growing girls is a mask assumed for self-protection. A girl will be deeply ashamed of herself, deeply impressed with the fact that she has done something socially, or actually, wrong. But stiff little-girl pride prevents her from owning this, or from listening patiently to her mother's reproach. She has learned the lesson, once and for all, but it salves her hurt self-esteem to pretend that she is entirely indifferent to it.

Twenty years later she may achieve the humility that says, "I was quite wrong." But she hasn't got that, at 14 or 16, and so she screams instead, "Mama, you're crazy! If I did what you wanted me to do, I'd never have a friend or a good time! You're about 50 years too late!"

And Mother returns to the dishes with tears in her eyes, and the terrified conviction in her heart that Mollie is a lost soul.

Gradually, if in the home atmosphere there is trust and patience and a sense of humor, the awkwardness and crudeness of youth soften away. The girl finds out for herself that in the last high school year she picked the wrong crowd and takes her medicine, as she begins to form new associations; she feels herself handicapped by all those years of neglected books, neglected music, neglected opportunities generally. At 16 she may have had all the faults with which a high-strung, proud, ambitious child ever tortured her mother, and at 23 be the clever, spirited, charming woman who has worked hard with her French for two years, loves the philharmonic concerts, and is hoping to manage an economical year in Europe.

Or at 23 she may be the sweet, happy, busy wife of some struggling bond salesman, saying anxiously to you, "We want to move, Mother. This rather Bohemian way of living is all right for us, but we want every memory that little Mary has to be fine—not rich, or ostentatious, you know, but fine."

Then you can sit back and be proud. But her troubles with wayward, eager, ignorant childhood are beginning.

If your boy wants to break loose, next holidays, and get away, and do anything—aw, gee, anything but hang 'round here and have Grandma pick on him all the time, tell him to go, and God-speed! The chances are about 99 to 1 that the permission is all he wants—he won't go. If your daughter is violently resentful of restrictions, try to talk to her quite simply, as you would a woman of your own age, about the risks that she will run in following the primrose path—risks to fineness, to honor, to her future. But don't scold, and don't blame. You ought to understand it merely by remembering the girl you were 20 or 25 years ago, and the constant restless ache there was in your own heart, the fear that you would miss, somehow, the sweetness of living, and the excitement, the thrill of being young and pretty and admired.

These things we must have, if our children are to develop evenly and perfectly, like trees in open spaces. We must have faith in ourselves, and our own code. We must have faith in them, and the race instinct that will bring them safely through, as it has so many millions before them. We must have faith in the future, when the hard little inaccessible buds will be roses, and the freaky, unmanageable, wild little kittens sober, responsible cats.

(Copyright, 1929, by The Bell Syn., Inc.)

MRS. NORRIS SAYS—

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MANY EXTRAS USED FOR FILMING OF 'SHOW BOAT' COMING TO GEM SUNDAY

More extras worked in Universal's super picture, "Show Boat" which will open Sunday at the Gem theater than in any other production ever made by Universal.

Laura La Plante stars in this production of Edna Ferber's famous romantic novel with Joseph Schildkraut sharing honors.

More than 20,000 days of extra work were allotted to 6,000 different extras during the three months period of production.

Some of the biggest sets included the Show Boat interior filled to capacity of 600 for a week; the huge crowds at the boat landing, totaling 1,000; 300 in the interior of Jopper's theater; the crowds for three gambling hall sets and various smaller crowds used during production. All crowd scenes ran at a minimum of three days.

The supporting cast includes Otis Harlin, Alma Rubens, Emily Fitzroy; Elise Bartlett, Neely Edwards, Jane La Verne, Blanche Craig, Max Asher, Theodore Lorch and many others.

Elks Banquet

MANGUM, Okla., Dec. 14.—The Elks held a banquet Thursday night at the Hotel Franklin, when the honored guests were L. A. Browder of Duncan, district deputy grand exalted ruler; Charles Harter and Claud Liggett, of Hobart; Dr. C. E. Beggs and H. Anderson, of Altus, exalted rulers of their respective lodges.

Mangum Man Hurt

MANGUM, Okla., Dec. 14.—Lee Caffey suffered a wrenched back Friday while en route to a hunting trip on his father's farm near Strong City. A Buick sedan crashed into the rear of the Ford coupe drived by Caffey, throwing Caffey against the steering wheel. He is recovering at his home here.

PELLAGRA

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

DR. S. E. MADDOX
Carbon Hill, Ala., Dept. 1350

1500 Pieces Novelty Jewelry at $1.00

KIMBERLIN'S

Hundreds of GIFTS *Low Priced*

LINGERIE

Satin Gowns

Extravagantly trimmed with lovely lace.

$4.95 to $11.95

Crepe Gowns

Tailored in the finer silks or new versions of lace trimming.

$4.95 to $9.95

Pajamas

Exquisitely feminine, in satin or crepe, elaborately trimmed. Many 3-piece sets.

$4.95 to $17.95

In rayon with appliques or lace trimming

$1.98 $2.98

KNICKERS

and ROBES

of crepe or satin, superbly tailored or trimmed with lace maribou or ostrich.

$5.95 to $19.75

One hundred to select from

Quilted Robes

$7.95 to $11.95



HUNDREDS OF $1.00 GIFTS

Three big tables loaded with underwear, handkerchiefs, brassieres, gloves, jewelry, etc., at $1.00.

2,000 Pairs of Regular $1.95 Hose

Sheer Beautiful Chiffons $1.55 A Gift Always Acceptable

Give a Gas Appliance Gift

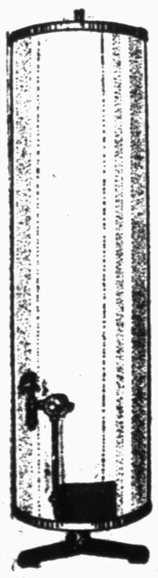
Let Us Install a Genuine

"Pittsburg"

for the Whole Family's Present . . .

You'll certainly get a surprise when you learn the exceptionally small amount necessary to obtain this extraordinary hot water service, all ready to go at the turn of the faucet.

Come in Today and Let Us Tell You About the Plan

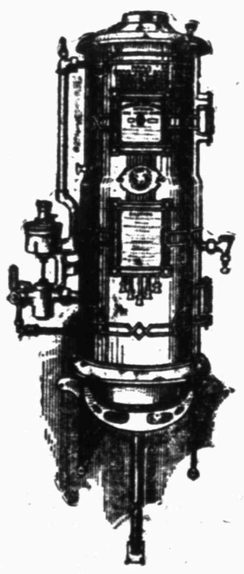


$5.00 Down

NO INTEREST ON BALANCE

EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS

PROMPT INSTALLATIONS



Municipal Gas Company

"A Partner with the Public"

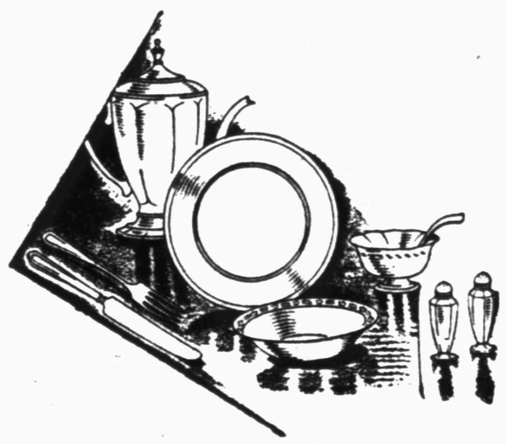
903 Ninth St. Phone 2-1134

For your home

Add To Your Sterling

—or Start a Pattern

No gift to your home or a friend's home can give more lasting pride and pleasure than Towle Sterling Silverware. This Christmas, add a set of one article, a fine piece of hollow ware, or increase the number of the sets you have. And if you have no sterling, start with a smart Towle pattern this Christmas.



TOWLE STERLING

. . . comes in a wide variety of patterns to suit the individuality of every woman. Sets of six articles range in price from $6.25 to $20. Silver dishes $10 upwards.

See Lady Diana, Towle's New Moderne Silver Pattern, in Our Windows Today

Art Jewelry Co.

INDIANA & EIGHTH

WICHITA FALLS' QUALITY JEWELRY STORE

AUTO DEALERS WICHITA AREA TO MEET HERE

Automobile dealers and representatives of automobile finance companies from this section of Texas are expected to be in Wichita Falls Tuesday to attend a luncheon at the Kemp hotel Tuesday noon. A conference for automobile dealers and finance companies will be held at that time.

The meeting is sponsored by the F-R Finance corporation and the Wichita Falls Automotive Dealers association for the purpose of furthering good fellowship and cooperation among the automobile dealers and finance corporations in this trade territory.

Reservations for the luncheon at the Kemp should be made through Bob Cornelison, president of the Wichita Falls Automobile Dealers' association. He may be reached at the Cornelison Motor company of this city.

The program which has been arranged for the meeting is as follows:

Musical entertainment under direction of R. E. Shepherd.

Address, W. A. Williamson, vice president and general manager of Texas Automotive Dealers' association, San Antonio.

Ten minutes intermission.

Music and vaudeville entertainment.

"Why This Meeting?", Solon R. Featherston, vice president and treasurer, R-F Finance corporation.

"Dealer Cooperation," Bob Cornelison, president Wichita Falls Automotive Dealers' association.

"Cooperation Between Dealers and Finance Companies," D. L. Fritz, president Fritz Motor company.

"Used Car Appraisals," D. J. White, secretary-treasurer Davidson-Hamilton company.

"Cooperation Between Neighboring Dealers," J. M. Napier, Vernon.

"Marketing Used Car Paper," J. C. Lovelace, Olney.

Open discussion.

B. B. KENT ELECTED HEAD OF PERRYTON C.-C.

PERRYTON, Texas, Dec. 14.—B. B. Kent, pioneer hardware dealer here, was elected president of the Perryton Chamber of Commerce at the annual meeting of the organization held last week. Mr. Kent is active in all civic affairs of the city, being county chairman for the Red Cross, chairman of the court of honor, Boy Scouts of America, an active worker in the Lions club, and an instructor in Sunday school work. He is manager of the Plainview Hardware company.

A. J. Kelly, owner of the Perryton Motor company, was elected vice president for the coming year. He has been a civic worker for Perryton since the town started. Other directors are Chas. W. Callaway, Van W. Stewart, George M. Perry and W. B. LaMaster. The new directors will have a meeting within the near future and work out plans for the coming year, and to select committees to direct the various phases of work.

ELLIS PARKER BUTLER
RICHARD CONNELL
SAM HELLMAN

IN THE BEST OF HUMOR—*A Galaxy of Gaiety*

STEPHEN LEACOCK
DONALD OGDEN STEWART
P. G. WODEHOUSE

BEARDS FOR LIMITED INCOMES—By Donald Ogden Stewart.



". . . what do you think of my beard?"

If I am not mistaken, the time is ripe for a great revival of the beard in America. Anyone who has studied the histories of the great civilizations—Egyptian, Babylonian, Grecian—will know that the coming of the beard has always marked a perfectly definite stage in the development of the nation. America has now reached that period. Unless I miss my guess, we may expect to see, perhaps within a few months, beards springing up over night in all our highways, by ways, cities and towns, making this whole vast continent from ocean to ocean one veritable fairyland of brilliant multi-colored whiskers.

In the early days of our civilization, when the great work of pioneering was still to be done, men were too busy fighting nature to pay much attention to their facial appearance. It was a case of the survival of the fittest; the arts were neglected. Then came the railroads—the development of commerce, trade, and industry—and all men's attention was directed towards making a fortune. In this vast absorption of the racial energy in the business of "getting on" there was little time to be spared for the so-called refinements. The decoration of one's face was considered a task for women; those few men who flaunted their well-trimmed whiskers in the face of almost universal disapproval—those courageous souls who dared to suggest that there was something to life besides the mere making of money—were laughed at in the streets and greeted with loud cries of derision and scorn.

But the giant has only been slumbering and there are many signs that America, having passed through the pioneering and commercial periods, is at last "coming of age." In our generation there has grown up a considerable class of people who are no longer satisfied to devote their whole lives to the pursuit of the "almighty dollar." In our cities there are more and more well-to-do young men and women who are eagerly searching for some career which will satisfy their hungry desire for beauty and creative expression. And in these is gradually growing the feeling that the glorification of one's personal appearance is in itself a career—a realization which has been closely followed in all times and in all ages by the period known to historians as the "beard age."

But, although the "old order changeth," it often does so only after a hard fight and in the face of great opposition. The pioneers of progress inevitably encounter the jealous forces of reaction; they meet in death struggle with those who fiercely fight their every move toward something better, something "different." The young man who wishes to grow a beard had better be careful how he breaks the news to his wife.

There seems to be, among a great many American women, an instinctive disliking of beards. The case is not altogether hopeless; the patient husband can, by tact and perseverance, overcome the most violent of his wife's prejudices. But marriage is a complicated question of give and take; it requires self-sacrifices on the part of both; and the selfish husband who brutally grows the first beard that may come onto his face without any regard for his wife's feelings in the matter will find himself, sooner or later, in great trouble.

The young husband who wishes to indulge in a beard and still live with his wife must, first of all, prepare her mind for the new arrangement. He should take her more and more to those places where she will be thrown in contact with beards; he should fill his home on every possible occasion with men who never shave. In case none of his friends answer to this description he should take pains to make new friends. When ever and wherever he sees a man wearing a particularly commendable beard, he should take pains to make that man's acquaintance, which can generally be done by stepping up to the gentleman in question and remarking, "My dear sir, where did you get those lovely whiskers? You must come home and meet my wife." In this manner there will gradually be built up in the lady's mind the feeling that beards are more or less the normal thing; when that point has been reached it will be time to consult her (indirectly, of course) as to what sort of beard she wishes you to grow.

The method best adapted for this purpose consists in procuring several sets of false beards in all the commonly accepted designs and periods—Tudor, Quaker, Restoration, etc—numbering them carefully from 1 to 10. The next day at luncheon, you should say to your wife, "Dear, I shall not be home today until 6:30 or 7," and, having thus thoroughly impressed it on her mind that she is not you should kiss her good-bye and de part for the office. Arriving there you should quickly take beard No. 1 from its box, put it on, and return home. When the maid answers your ringing of the door-bell, you should disguise your voice and say, "Is the lady of the house in?"

When your wife appears, you should greet her politely, put one foot inside the door, so that she cannot close it on you, and say, "Madam, your name has been suggested to me as one who would be interested in—" Your wife will then say, "Not today," and attempt to close the door. Smiling affably, you should continue, "With every subscription to these two magazines we give a complete set—" "Not today," will be your wife's reply to this. "Well then, madam," you should say, speaking slowly and convincingly, "let me just ask you one question." "What?" she will ask. "Tell me—what do you think of my beard?" you should reply.

Great care should be taken to make this last remark as simply and inconspicuously as possible, so that it will seem to your wife the most natural thing in the world for you to say, for otherwise her suspicions will be aroused and she will not answer your question in a frank, open manner. When she has finished telling you just what she thinks about your beard you should hastily thank her, taking your departure, and, after transcribing to paper the information she has given, you you should carefully file it at your office "Beards—Personal—No. 1."

The next day the same procedure should be followed with No. 2, and so on for several successive days. Each time, however, you should assume a different role—gas inspector, telephone repairman, etc. Great ingenuity must always be exercised in tactfully putting to her the question about that day's beard. For example, when wearing beard No. 7 in the guise of a fire insurance agent, you should smoothly lead up to the essential subject by calling your wife's attention to the great number of fires caused in the preceding year by the carelessness of those people who go to sleep with whiskers in the same room where children are playing with matches. Thus, in the course of two or three weeks, you should have been able to get a very good idea of the type of facial adornment to which your wife is most partial and, with this information to guide you, you can, without more delay, set to work at the task of growing the selected beard.



. . . he should fill his home on every occasion with men who never shave.

Then, on the third evening after you have made a beginning, your wife will remark, "Dear, if we are going to be in time for the opera tonight, hadn't you better start to shave now?" This is a crucial moment; the time for action has come; the whole game may be won or lost right here. Your first move should be to draw from your pocket a pearl necklace, or diamond bar pin, with the words, "here's a little something for you, dear." When her exclamations of surprise, pleasure and delight have somewhat subsided she will once more remark, "And now, you dearest old thing, do hurry and finish your shaving."

At this you should suddenly stop smoking, walk up to the fireplace and stand looking into the flames for several minutes, clenching and unclenching your palms convulsively behind your back. Then, straightening up with a low sigh, you should walk over to the phonograph and put on "Hearts and Flowers." Your next move should be to pull down the shades, after which you return to the fireplace, where you stand silently for three long minutes while the house becomes deathly still, save for the booming of some distant chimes and the coughing of the lady in the 13th row.

"Mary," you should say, "Mary—there is something—I want to tell you."

"What is it, dear?" she will cry, running up to you. "Is it the roadster?"

"No, little girl," you should answer. "It isn't the roadster. It's something bigger—than the roadster."

"Frank!" she will groan. "You haven't been driving the limousine with the emergency on again?"

"No," you should reply—and then, turning to her with a moan of despair, you should cry, "Oh, can't you understand?"

The flames in the fireplace will flicker and die into cold gray ashes. And then, taking your wife by the hand, you should look into her eyes and say, "Dear, I am going to grow a beard."

There will be a hush—a long, deep silence, while she looks at you and you at her.

"Must it come—now?" she will whisper softly.

"Now," you will reply.

The fire will blaze up quickly into one brief bright glare.

"Oh, no—no—not that!" she will suddenly cry, and will sink sobbing into the depths of the chaise longue.

And then, as she is lying there, you should gently talk to her and tell her what it means to you. Pour into her ears all the arguments, all the rhetoric, at your command. Appeal to her reason, her emotion, the best that is in her—in every woman.

"General Grant," you should say, "had a beard.

"Look at Whittier," you should add, "Longfellow—Moses—Secretary Hughes.

"Look at the people who haven't had beards," you should plead—"Benedict Arnold — Hamlet — Lady Macbeth.

"Why does God give us hair," you should ask, "if he wants us to have it all off?"

"Do you realize," you should urge, "that enough money is spent on shaving soap in America to build two first-class battleships or five armored cruisers?

"And has it never occurred to you," you should exclaim, "that, by suppressing my natural desire for a beard, I am developing a sudden psychological complex which may come out in our children?

"How would you like your child—our child," you should cry, "to be born with a beard?"

This last argument ought to be fairly decisive. Mother love is one of women's emotions and few there are who can resist an appeal based on their affections for the little tots of the coming generation. And so, after a few more desultory sobs, your wife will probably yield to your wishes and it will then be your duty to show her, in the months that follow, that her renunciation of a life-long prejudice has not been entirely unappreciated.

Bank Anniversary

SPUR, Texas, Dec. 14.—The Spur National bank will celebrate next week its 20th anniversary of business in the city. This institution has been one of the greatest exponents of the dairy industry in the South Plains section of the state.

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Santa Claus in all his gracious giving is unable to include Mothers. The many things that go to make up a home are man-made—and one of the most useful as well as ornamental gifts would be a modern dining room or living room fixture.

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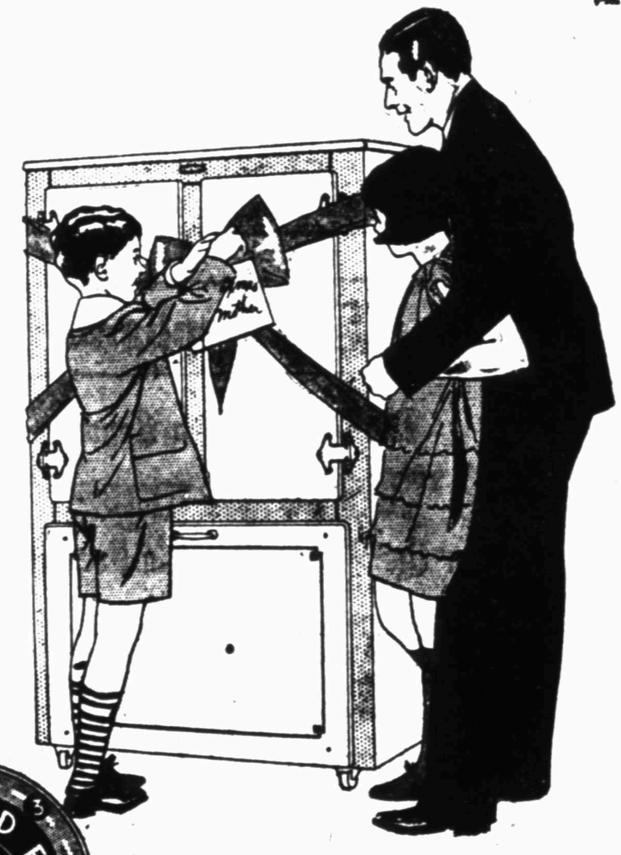
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Every household model is now
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And any size you select can be delivered for Christmas



OF COURSE she wants Frigidaire! And some day you'll buy it. So why not make that *some day* now?

Give her a Frigidaire for Christmas. Give her the convenience of making desserts with the famous Frigidaire "Cold Control." Give her the care-free refrigeration assured by Frigidaire's surplus power. Give her the advantages of self-sealing freezing trays that permit two widely different temperatures in the same cabinet.

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THE SIGN OF SERVICE

FRANCE HAS MONKEY WRENCH FOR LONDON CONFERENCE

Likely to Contend Disarmament Is Matter for League to Handle; Japan's Demands Add Difficulty

By FRANK H. SIMONDS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—The closer we get to the date of the London naval conference, the clearer it becomes that it is going to take something like a miracle to produce any considerable success. The explanation of this fact is to be found in the European situation generally and in the policy of France in particular.

In the London conference, as in the Washington conference eight years ago, the decisive role will belong to the French. In 1922 it was the refusal of the French to accept for submarines the ratio fixed for battleships which prevented any Anglo-American agreement in the matter of cruisers and opened the way for the long quarrel that followed.

Today the French have announced not only that they will not accept the ratio in submarines fixed for them at Washington, much less the total abolition of submarines, but that they will not accept any ratio whatever; in a word that they reject the whole idea of a sliding scale of naval strength. And obviously, if the Tardieu cabinet holds to this view, the success of the London conference is well nigh out of the question.

It of course remains possible for the British and the Americans, or, for that matter, the British, Americans and Japanese, to make their own bargain and let the Latin nations go hang. This too is the present purpose of the Washington government, if one can believe the secret hints going the rounds.

But the difficulty with any such program is patent. The United States and Great Britain can agree as to parity. That is to say the British can agree that the United States shall have the same strength in all branches of naval craft that they possess. They can also agree to the application of some yardstick to establish equivalent naval values. But what they cannot agree to is any such reduction of their own naval strength as will permit Mr. Hoover to realize his hope for naval limitation and an escape from the necessity of fulfilling all of the 15 cruiser program.

Britain Accepts Parity

Great Britain has definitely accepted the principle of American parity, but it has not renounced the idea of British supremacy in European waters. And that supremacy is based upon a two-power standard. In practice the British hold that their own security rests upon the possession of naval strength at least equal to that of France and Italy, the only considerable naval powers of the continent.

If France and Italy were prepared to accept the Washington ratio, namely, 10-10-3.5-3.5 for Britain, the United States, Italy and France respectively, then there would be no difficulty in the pathway of an adoption of the tonnage plan made tentatively by MacDonald and Hoover, the program which permits the British to have 50 ships and 340,000 tons against 28 or 31 for the United States with 285,000 or even 300,000 tons. In this plan, it will be recalled, we are allotted either three or six more 10,000-ton cruisers than the British, to offset their greater aggregate tonnage.

But the French are not prepared to accept any such arrangement. They are not prepared to put any limit on their cruiser tonnage, while the program, which they have already adopted, insures them of a greater tonnage than they would have under the Washington ratio. Since, too, the Italians insist upon parity with the French, it is clear that the British can only adopt the MacDonald-Hoover ratio not alone at the cost of allotting to the United States a parity which in British eyes amounts to superiority, but also at the cost of abandoning the two-power standard in Europe itself.

Obviously the British in this situation can make a bargain with the United States by which they agree that we shall build a fleet up to their level, but that level will not be 50 ships and 340,000 tons, but 70 ships and 400,000 tons.

In such case we shall still have parity provided we are prepared, not alone to complete the 15 cruiser program, which would give us 305,000 tons, but also to undertake another program which would call for anywhere from seven to 10 further 10,000-ton cruisers. But such a result of the London conference would of course be a failure for the Hoover program, which lays its emphasis upon limitation.

Why French Favor League

From the French point of view, the London conference is no more than a private political deal between the United States and Great Britain, which has no relation to the larger question of world disarmament. The French believe that disarmament can only be discussed at Geneva, and have already made clear that anything agreed upon at London must be regarded as tentative until Geneva has passed upon it.

France desires that disarmament shall be regulated at Geneva because at Geneva the French are sure of the support of many European and South American states. As things now stand, the French control of the league, if not absolute, is nevertheless real.

A failure of the London conference will be a victory for France, however it comes about. It will be triumph for the French thesis that disarmament is a League of Nations matter. But it will not less be a relief for that very considerable fraction of the British public which as yet are not reconciled to the idea of resigning naval supremacy, but are prepared to do it as a concession to necessity. Beyond any question a failure would be a disappointment for MacDonald, but a failure which might leave him unshaken politically, since it would abolish any peril coming from the attacks of the navy groups.

Japan Makes New Demands

There is, however, an extra-European aspect. Already the Japanese have demanded that they shall have not a 10-10-6 ratio with the Anglo-Saxion countries, as in battleships, but a 10-10-7 strength. Moreover, in this added strength they insist that there shall be included the right to base upon our cruiser strength. In other words, they are asking that they shall have not 60 but 75 per cent of our strength in 10,000-ton cruisers, and that means that they will have 15 boats against our 21. But that is the British number. Thus in first line and offensively effective cruisers, the Japanese are seeking for equality with the British which would amount to superiority in Asiatic waters. But how will MacDonald be able to reconcile such a demand with the British imperial needs or with the views of Austria and New Zealand?

As far as the British and Americans are concerned, success at London would be easy. Such differences as persist between London and Washington are insignificant and could be ironed out, since public sentiment in both countries is equally awake to the advantage of agreement. But the British can only agree to limit their naval strength, or even to reduce it, as the Hoover-MacDonald program requires, provided the other naval powers agree to proportionate limitations. But Japan, France and Italy all insist not upon limitation, but upon expansion of their tonnage.

What Can Stimson Offer

Mr. Stimson, then, is put in the position of approaching M. Tardieu and appealing to him to accept for France a naval ratio in cruisers which will insure for Britain an enduring supremacy in Europe on a two-power basis. He has also to ask the French premier to agree to Franco-Italian parity as a second detail. But what on earth can Mr. Stimson offer France in return?

If the American delegation would agree that in case of the decision of the League of Nations that any power had been guilty of aggression, the United States would use its fleet to blockade the guilty nation, or, at the very least, would agree not to use its fleet to permit its nationals to trade with the guilty state, France might be brought to waive her present purpose. But of course neither Mr. Stimson nor Mr. Hoover himself can commit the United States to any such thing.

The basis of all French foreign policy is paramount influence in a League of Nations which is itself the dominant factor in international relations. American refusal to enter the league has created a very definite anti-American sentiment at Geneva and a manifest rivalry between the league and all American programs for settling questions outside of the league. Mr. Hoover's Armistice day speech about food ships rallied all the league champions all over the world against him. It was a deadly blow at the whole peace machinery of the league.

The French game is, then, to go to London to defend the league against the American attack, to make it impossible for any decision to be reached outside of Geneva in order to demonstrate that all questions of peace and armament must be decided at Geneva. If London fails, no matter what the circumstances, the French position in Europe will be far better than it could be in case of success and the situation of the Tardieu cabinet in France will also be improved as it could not be otherwise.

And it is because of the facts which I have undertaken to set down above that every member of a European embassy or legation at Washington with whom I have talked agrees in forecasting failure at London.

STIMSON TENDERS CANADA APOLOGY IN SHAWNEE CASE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. (INS)—An expression of "regret" by the American government to Canada over the action of a coast guard patrol boat firing solid shot into the Canadian vessel Shawnee Sept. 11, more than 14 miles off the port of New York, was on its way to Ottawa today.

Secretary of State Stimson, replying to a request for information from Canadian Minister Massey, sent the apology before the incident had reached the stage of formal protest, and declared the Shawnee had been fired on "without legal authority."

Stimson's action was the exact reverse of that taken when the Canadian rum runner I'm Alone was sunk by shell fire 200 miles off the Louisiana coast in the Gulf of Mexico, March 22, last, resulting in the death of a member of the crew, a Frenchman. In that case the state department disputed the contention of the Canadian government the sinking was unjustified, and Canada agreed to submit the case to arbitration under the terms of the British anti-rum smuggling treaty.

An investigation by the state department of the circumstances of the Shawnee case, was said to have convinced Stimson the vessel was beyond the 12-mile limit or one hour's steaming distance from the American coast.

Coincidentally, the I'm Alone, according to the Canadian government's contention, likewise was approximately 14 miles off the Louisiana coast when the coast guard cutter Walcott hailed her and ordered her to heave-to.

College Players Ready to Present 'Oh Kay' Tuesday

"Oh Kay," a three-act mystery comedy by Adam Applebud, to be presented Tuesday evening at the college auditorium by the Blue Curtain players, draws on some of the leading acting talent in Wichita Falls Junior college. Interest greater than the usual for the opening college play has been manifested in advance ticket sales, and a good house is expected to hear this entertaining comedy.

Many thrills, as well as numerous laughs are packed into the play, which revolves around the mysterious machinations of an elusive community crook who works all stations of society from low to high and all types of skillful jobs. How the crook finally gets into the toils of the relentless law, impersonated in the will of an insignificant appearing feminine detective, forms an interesting climax.

Actors participating in this opening play of the college dramatic season include both veterans of several Blue Curtain seasons and some recently elected members of the premier college club: Marion Proctor, as Edith Whitman, detective story writer; Frank Bain, as Arthur Whitman, her youthful brother who wants people to know that he is a man; Katherine Ashford, as Evelyn Whitman, their mother, who preserves the peace in the group; W. A. Johnson, president of Blue Curtain, as their father, Captain Whitman, who is at sea most of the time; Woodrow Bristow, well remembered as the redoubtable sheriff in the high school senior play last year, as Grandpa Pembroke, who is determined not to grow old; Lela Belle Jenkins, as Gram Pembroke, his better half, who believes herself to be a helpless invalid; Josephine Kelly, as Alice Borden, a friend of Edith Whitman's; William Jenne, as Jim Hayes, a pal of Gramp's; Durward Park, as Fred Alden, Arthur's friend; Dolores Peavy, as Kay Millis, the mystery-unravelling detective; and Aaron Kruger, as "B. T.," a mystery-making character.

Direction of the play is again by Miss Juanita Kinsey, head of the department of public speaking at the college. Her reputation in both speech arts and dramatics is well established, as she has, besides coaching dramatic casts of distinction in local performances as well as in state competition and produced winners in speaking in both high school and college leagues, recently joined the field of publishing books in the speech arts field.

The performance is scheduled for 8:15 Tuesday evening. Proceeds of the play are to go to the college annual.

Three Years' Search Is Rewarded

Abilene Woman Says "Everything I Tried Failed to Help My Troubles"—Grateful To Orgatone

"I tried for more than three years to find a medicine that would overcome my troubles, but I never got any relief until I commenced taking Orgatone," said Mrs. L. C. Denman, of 802 Graham street, Abilene, Texas, while talking with the Orgatone representative recently.

"The awful suffering I underwent in those years was just terrible, and almost made a nervous wreck of me. I was in a general rundown condition and my stomach was in a bad condition, and I was not able to eat anything without suffering afterward. Gas formed on my stomach and I had bilious and dizzy spells, from indigestion. My kidneys were out of order, too, and I had a bad case of constipation. I got to where I was so nervous and in such a weakened condition that I couldn't do all my own work, and I just felt tired and completely worn out all the time, with no energy.

"Orgatone had helped so many local people, that I decided to try it, after reading so much in the local papers. I have only taken three bottles and am certainly benefited. Doctors doctored me for three years and Orgatone has helped me more than their treatments did. I do not suffer from constipation and my kidneys are back to normal. I eat anything I want, and am not bothered with indigestion, and this is saying a lot, for I suffered terribly from stomach trouble. Orgatone has brought me out of a rundown, tired condition and now I feel like a different person and am better and stronger in every way. I tried every kind of medicine, but Orgatone is the only medicine that has helped me, and I'm grateful to it."

Genuine Orgatone is sold in Wichita Falls exclusively by the Allison Drug store, 716 Indiana avenue.—Adv.

Family Reunion

MANGUM, Okla., Dec. 14.—Mrs. Mark H. Pace, Edgar Pace and Bobbie Gene Pace went to Bridgeport, Texas, Friday to attend a family reunion in celebration of the 88th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Pace's father, T. F. Edgar.

Pioneer Dies

RALLS, Texas, Dec. 14.—Mrs. Sallie Diggs, age 77, died at the home of her son, L. E. Diggs, of the Cone community, Dec. 6. Mrs. Diggs was a pioneer of West Texas. She leaves a husband and six children, three sons and three daughters.

The Carnegie hero fund, established 28 years ago, has awarded 19 gold medals, 526 silver medals and 1,760 bronze medals since that time.



Early America's Legacy to the Modern Home

THE Banjo clock carries the charm of colonial artistry into the home of today. These attractive, colorful timepieces not only perform their duty in a most efficient way but they add an authentic note to decorations of colonial origin.

In our display you will find several models by Seth Thomas that vary in length from 18 to 37 inches. They are adaptable to any size room. Prices are surprisingly reasonable.

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Indiana and Eighth
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FURTHER REDUCTIONS
SPOONTS
DRUG STORES

With only ten days remaining in which to dispose of our mammoth stock of GIFT GOODS, we have decided to make further reductions in order to assure that our entire stock will be disposed of by the night of December 24. The lowest prices usually announced at the eleventh hour are available NOW.

Campfire Marshmallows
Regular $1.50 value
98c

Eaton's Kara Linen Envelopes
Regular 25c value—Special Per Package
5c

One Lot Men's Purses
All styles and sizes—values to $1.00. Each—
9c

Imported Rose Vases
Hand made in Austria, trimmed in silver alloy, non-tarnishable. Regular $3.00 values. Each—
89c

Genuine Kotex
1 package ..... 31¢
3 packages ..... 89¢

Powder Puffs
Values to 25c. Choice—
5c

Genuine Bayer Aspirin
25c size for
8c

Shaving Mirrors
Upright and extension. $4.00 values. Each—
$1.50

Perfumes
April Showers, Coty, Houbigant and other brands.
25c values 13c
50c values 29c
$1.00 values 79c
$2.00 values $1.59
$3.75 values $2.98

Perfumes
(Guerlain)
$15.00 values $11.98
$22.50 values $17.98

Toilet Waters
$12.50 Guerlain values .. $9.98
$3.50 Houbigant values $2.89

Dolls
Beautiful Baby Dolls $2.50 values
$1.39
$1.50 values
89c

Razor Blades
Genuine GILLETTE BLADES
26c
Genuine ENDERS BLADES
22c

Bath Salts
Vantines, 75c values
29c
Dermay, 65c values
20c

Pottery
Flower Vases in colors. $1.50 values. Special—
80c

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FOUNTAIN PEN AND PENCIL SETS
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LAMPS
CLOCKS
THERMOS BOTTLES AND FOOD JARS
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MEN'S TIES
MEMORY BOOKS
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KODAKS
MEN'S BILL FOLD SETS
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50c

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Bicycle Playing and Bridge Cards. Per deck 37c
Congress Playing Cards. Per deck 69c



Fountain Syringes and Hot Water Bottles
Closing out 100 at, each—
59c
Combination Syringe and Hot Water Bottles. Each—
98c

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10 cases of assorted toilet soap. Close out, per bar—
5c

Tea Sets
23-piece imported Tea Sets. Regular $7.50 values for
$4.75

Candies
Whitman's and King's chocolates. In beautiful Christmas boxes.
1, 2, 3, and 5-pound boxes smartly packed.

Cigars and Cigarettes
All names and brands. In Christmas boxes. Make ideal gifts for the smoker



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75c values 35c
$1.00 values 50c
$1.50 values 75c
$2.00 to $3.00 values for $1.00

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Eat your lunch at Spoonts Drug Store No. 3, Perkins-Snider building. Best of sandwiches, regular luncheon, all kinds of drinks.
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30c size Phillips Milk of Magnesia	17c
60c size Phillips Milk of Magnesia	31c
25c size Listerine	17c
50c size Listerine	34c
65c size Nujol	49c
$1.00 size Nujol	92c
$2.00 size Mineral Oil	79c
75c size Veraseptol	49c
$1.50 Creomulsion	93c
50c Colamint	32c
60c Aspironal	39c
$1.00 Listerine	63c
25c Zerbst's Capsule	17c
$1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic	59c
Wine of Cardui	69c
$1.20 Pinkham's Vegetable Compound	79c
30c Lysol	19c
60c Lysol	37c
$1.00 Lysol	67c
25c Tasteless Castor Oil	16c
50c Tasteless Castor Oil	32c
$1.50 Gordon's Antiseptic	98c
Pint size, Rubbing Alcohol	49c
$1.00 Coty Face Powder	69c
50c size Aqua Velva	34c

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$1.00 values 50c
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$7.00 values for $3.25
$4.00 values for $2.25
PERCOLATORS
$6.50 values for $3.75
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Sheaffer's Fountain Pens in all styles and prices.

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WICHITA DAILY TIMES

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
Published by
THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY
Daily Afternoon, Night and Sunday
WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS
(Morning)
Seventh and Scott
Entered at the Postoffice in Wichita Falls, Texas, as Second Class Mail Matter, Under Act of March 3, 1879

The Times Publishing Co. purchased the Wichita Falls Record News April 2nd, 1928, and is fulfilling the Wichita Falls Record News subscriptions.

PHONE 4391
Private Branch Exchange Connecting all Business and Editorial Departments

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

I said of laughter, it is mad; and of mirth, what doeth it?—Ecclesiastes 2:2.

Mirth is the sweet wine of human life. It should be offered sparkling with zestful life unto God.—Henry Ward Beecher.

BLANTON WANTS HIS OLD JOB

Ex-Congressman William L. Blanton wants his old job back. He gave it up to run for the United States senate, but was unsuccessful. Now he is asking the Abilene district to let him serve it in the house once more.

The best time to defeat a congressman for re-election is at the end of his first term. One term gives him little opportunity to establish himself or to form the contacts that make him valuable to the district. That fact, plus the fact of Judge Blanton's great popularity in his district, point to his re-election. But not without a fight. For he has enemies as bitter as his friends are loyal. They will do their utmost to keep him from returning to the house.

Few men who have sat in the house at Washington have been more cordially hated by some colleagues than Blanton. He was always getting somebody into hot water and occasionally getting splashed with it himself. If he returns to his former seat, there will be congressmen and some department officials who will not rejoice.

G. O. P. STRATEGY BACKFIRES

When Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, a Democrat, was governor of Wyoming, the Republicans in that state realized that Senator Warren was a very old man and that his days might end at almost any moment. They didn't want a Democratic governor to have the right to appoint his successor. Accordingly they amended the law to provide that a special election must be called to choose a senator, unless a vacancy should occur while congress was in session. Under the old law, the governor was empowered to appoint a senator to serve until the next election.

Congress was not in session when Senator Warren died. It had adjourned two days before. Therefore, under the Wyoming law, the governor did not have the right of appointment. The new law which the Republicans passed has backfired on them and threatens to deprive Wyoming of one senator until the legislature can again change the law.

Patrick Sullivan, appointed by Wyoming's Republican governor, has been sworn in, but his right to his seat will be challenged. There seems to be little doubt that his appointment was unauthorized, and the Republicans must prepare to take some of their own medicine.

A TRULY WORTHY CAUSE

There could be no finer or happier expression of the Christmas spirit in Wichita Falls than that of contributing to the fund for the victims of last Thursday's fire. We are asked to give to one cause and to subscribe to another until sometimes we respond grudgingly, if at all. There should be nothing of that feeling in this instance. It should be counted a privilege to give to such a cause.

Tragedy brings the public to face a double duty. One is to see to it that the chance for a repetition of the tragedy is reduced to the minimum. The other is to see to it that the loss falls as lightly as possible upon the injured and upon the families of the dead. The first duty is an official one. The second is a personal one. It is a responsibility in which each of us shares.

Men are employed to fight fires because fires, unchecked, destroy your property and ours, endanger your life and ours. The men thus employed do not think of their work as heroic. They know that sometimes firemen answer alarms and do not return, but they do not let their minds dwell on that aspect of the day's work. Knowing firemen as we do, we feel that neither those who died nor those who lived to be carried to beds of pain would appreciate graceful words or eloquent phrases or flowery tributes in discussing the sacrifices they made.

There is no occasion to try to be eloquent. The simple fact, that these men fell while at their posts of duty, is enough. That simple statement is a consummate tribute. It is the least that could be said.

We, the public, employed these men for the task at which tragedy overtook them. We, the public, should see to it, for the families of the men who died and for the injured men who are incapacitated, that the blow is softened as much as human help can soften it. The most that can be done is little enough. Men who come to grips with death in order that property and life may be more secure are entitled to something more than sympathetic words.

It should be deemed a privilege to contribute to this fund.

DR. WILBUR'S VIEW OF IT

A federal department of education would not help the cause of education in this country and it might hamper that cause. So states Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the interior, in his annual report. The secretary declares that faster and more substantial progress can be made by maintaining education as primarily a local function, under local control, in touch with local needs.

Dr. Wilbur is himself an educator, accustomed to moving in the circles where establishment of a federal department of education is looked upon as the consummation of all hopes along educational lines. But he knows better. His statement of the case against such a department is complete and convincing.

A PIONEER PASSES

Memories of the West Texas of cattle trails, longhorn steers and untamed Indians are bound up with the memory of Col. Charles Goodnight, who died last Thursday. He was the living link between West Texas and its glamorous, romantic past. He lived to see much of the open range brought under fence, to see the longhorn supplanted by the white-face, much of the cattle country brought under the plow. He saw the cattle trails give way to the railroad and the truck route. He saw prosperous towns come into being in scores of places that his youth had known as barren land.

In taking steps to conserve the buffalo, after that animal had all but disappeared from the plains, he performed a noteworthy service. In making provision for orphan children, through establishment of the home near Clarendon, he showed that humanitarianism lurked beneath his roughness.

He was among the last of the real pioneers. To tell the story of his life would be to record the history of much of West Texas in the last half century. West Texas mourns the passing of a man who knew it and developed it and loved it.

CULTURE AND THE RADIO

There is an old story about a bride who discovered the groom reading "Snappy Stories," or something like that.

"My gracious," she exclaimed, "I've married a bookworm."

We were reminded of that story when we read in the New York World about the debate between George Gershwin and Blance Colton Williams about the cultural value of the radio. Mr. Gershwin argued that the radio has much cultural value. The lady undertook to show that it hasn't any at all.

Well, regardless of which is correct, what of it? The radio isn't supposed to be a cultural factor. It is supposed to entertain. If any culture is derived from the loud speaker, it is a by-product, and not much of it. The same applies to the movies. Some folks are continually fretting because there is so little in screen drama that edifies and uplifts. That isn't the purpose of the movie.

Wherever the radio or the movie or the popular novel or the "pulp" magazine set out to instruct rather than to entertain, the general public will quit them. Each of these may have some feeble influence in the direction of culture. But if so, it isn't on purpose. It is incidental and accidental.

The bridegroom in the above story might get the magazine reading habit and, some time or other, buy a magazine that had something really worth while in it. The movie fan, with the habit of seeking his entertainment downtown, might chance to drop in at a lecture that would have some cultural benefits. The persistent radio listener might, on a dull night, hear something that added to his store of knowledge. But the chances are against it.

It reminds us of something else. It reminds us of an old toper who used to always take celery extract in his highballs because he had heard that celery was good for the stomach or the nerves or the blood or something.

Men We Do Not Like

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

George H. Moore, in the occasionally published magazinelet called What the Colleges Are Doing, in the course of a brilliant and biting article on Klaxonians, by which he means the blusterers who, "overpowering our ears, think thereby to overpower our wits," subjects to critical analysis a fairly long list of men whose minds, lacking reason and realism, are equipped with Klaxon horns to scare their opponents.

Here are some of the types he discusses, and the list gives us the beginning of a census of undesirable citizens:

The dogmatic religionist who assumes that all independent thought is irreligious thought.

The scared conservative who brands all original behavior as odious bolshevism.

The reformers who are more interested in publicity than in progress.

The theorist who damns you as an old fogey and reactionary if you ask him for proofs of his theories.

The pedant who knows so much about everything that he has no dependable convictions about anything.

The subscriptionist who won't shut up until you pay up.

The swaggering materialist and the sentimental-spiritualist who are doing business on a shelf-worn stock of borrowed phrases.

"In short," he says, "all insincere pretenders, preachers, and poachers in the field of other people's hard-earned serenities."

Where shall we fly from these men, whom I tried to analyze yesterday in my study of the noisy mind?

Mr. Moore tries to answer this question.

"Heaven, to be sure, beckons us. But an appeal to Sir Peter trembles right now on our lips. 'If in a moment of oversight you permit one of these Kalxonians within the gates of silence, please cancel our reservations, or at least postpone without prejudice to our later right of entry. We'll hang around outside a bit before coming in for good.' That fellow will outwear his welcome, and we would like to see him out and well on his way with the rest of his clan to their eternal picnic of noise. Long may they toast! And then, if our recent emigre, denatured and denoised, knocks again for entrance, we bear no grudge. Let him in on parole. In good company even a dehorned Klaxonian may learn to be agreeable—if he can really keep quiet."

The term "Klaxonian" deserves to become a national nickname for the noisy blusterers who think they can make wind a worthy substitute for w[illegible]



Tempora Mutantur*

Time was, when Christmas neared,
you'd see
The children all show some concern,
To proper habits they would turn,
And strive their parents' praise to earn,
But now-a-days, it seems to me
They do not give a dern.

*A Latin phrase meaning, "Things ain't what they was."

Our opinion is that Grundy is the kind of senator Pennsylvania ought to have and that Pennsylvania is the kind of state Grundy ought to be senator from.

A fellow colyumist, commenting on the fact that Commander Byrd has flown over both the north and south poles, declares that seeing one pole is enough. For, says he, when you've seen one pole you've seen them all. That isn't exactly right. It implies that there is no difference between the two poles. And there is just lots of difference. In fact, all the difference in the world.

A Disease

There was a piece in the paper not long ago about a German doctor who claimed to have discovered that love is a disease. He explained that there are physiological symptoms that can be recognized and diagnosed as readily as in mumps or typhoid fever or dandruff. The only difference, he said, is that most ailments are curable, while love isn't.

If he is right, we may expect cognizance to be taken of his discovery in materia medica and the pharmacopeia. Eventually, no doubt, there will be specialists for treating the ailment, just as there now are for everything else. Not many doctors do general repair work these days. They send you to some other doctor who has made a special study of what ails you.

So that the time may come when young men and women, knowing that something is wrong with them but not understanding exactly what, will go to the love specialists for treatment. And the specialist will make his diagnosis, shake his head in that sad, professional way that specialists have, and say something like this:

"H-m-m-m! Very bad case. Very bad case, indeed. You have it, young man, the diagnosis shows that plainly. I'm glad you came to me while it was in the early stages. A little later, and it wouldn't have been any use.

"It may be that I can do something for you. Not in the way of a cure, y' understand, because there isn't any cure. But I can prescribe a course of treatment that may afford some relief.

"First thing you do, go and get acquainted with her relatives. I've found that very helpful in a great many cases. Yes, sir, in some instances that seems to bring remarkable results. I don't like to brag on myself, but there was a young man up to see me a few months ago and his condition was desperate. His eyes had that hopeless, glassy look that is characteristic of the most advanced cases. I told him to go meet the girl's father, without really hoping it would do any good. He was too far gone. But in a short time he was as near cured as a man can ever hope to be. It just happened that the girl's father was a professional reformer.

"Get to know her father, and her brothers, more especially her younger brothers. It might do you a lot of good.

"And then you might try playing bridge with her. I've known that to be helpful in the most acute cases. It's not as efficacious as playing golf with her, of course, but it sometimes works wonders.

"Another thing you must try—take her to a real squshy movie, one of the kind with Gilbert or Barrymore in it, and notice how she takes it. I don't like to talk about myself, but I've arrected the development of cases that seemed absolutely hopeless, by that treatment. The man who can still love a girl after hearing her rave and carry on about one of these movie handsomes is far gone. There isn't anything to do for him except ease his suffering the best we can.

"Try these treatments, young man, and if they don't seem to get the desired results, come back in a few weeks and we'll try something else. We'll try the before-breakfast treatment. That is used only in the most desperate cases, and you may not need it. Pay the girl as you go out."

The great trouble with that sort of thing is that so few of 'em want to get well until it's too late.

Quite a few recipes for so-called temperance cocktails are appearing these days. Orange juice, prune juice, etc., are among the ingredients, and the results are said to be quite tasty. That they lack the authority of regular cocktails may be taken for granted. It is all a futile proceeding. A cocktail is not supposed to taste good. There is only one drink that tastes more vile than a Manhattan cocktail and that is a Martini cocktail. George Ade once suggested that the latter was named for the Martini rifle, which kills at 3,000 yards range. It tastes like that, anyhow. A cocktail is supposed to be an appetizer. It works that way because it tastes so bad that anything you eat afterward would taste good by comparison. Well, of course, not just anything. Probably it wouldn't make spinach taste any better. We never tried it that way. But, generally speaking, the cocktail is the most sadly over-rated concoction that anybody ever imbibed.

Self-Control

We met the wife of our friend Jim
In the five and ten cent store,
Shopping there with dispatch and vim,
And we were tempted sore.

We put the temptation firmly away,
And walked out, stern and grim,
But, oh, we wanted so much to say,
"Well! Buying a present for Jim?"

Our idea of a tough break for a boy at Christmas time is to be the son of a toy-store Santa Claus.

It seems to us that they can't manage these long skirts any better, getting out of cars, than they did the short ones.

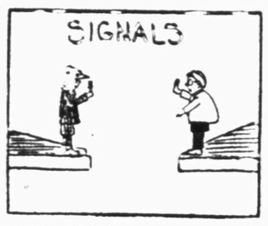
LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

(Copyright, 1929, by The George Matthew Adams Service)

BY LEE PAPE — Illustrations by Benny Potts

THE WEAKLY NEWS
Weather—Partly fair, partly not.

SISSIETY PAGE
Mr. Sid Hunt and Mr. Glasses Magee havent spoke to each other for more than a week but they



are expected to make up any day now and they are alreddy starting to make signals to each other.

Mr. Benny Potts served grape jooce and cake in his vesterbule during the rain Sattiday afternoon with the help of a small bottle of grape jooce and 3 lady fingers. Those also present was Mr. Leroy Shooster.

SPORTING PAGE
Puds Simkins fell of a back fents while he was trying to wawk it Thersday after skool and he mite of proberly got hert if he hadent of fell on some man that was going pass just then, Puds saying he was the maddest man he ever saw.

Sattiday afternoon a cawffing contest was held in the Little Grand by Benny Potts, Artie Alixander, Skinny Martin and Reddy Merfy and 2 strange kids on the row in frunt, lasting till the usher came up the 3rd time with another usher.

POME BY SKINNY MARTIN
Crack Nuts With a Hammer
Your teeth make your smile look better
Weather their sharp or blunt,
So even if you neglect the back ones,
Take care of the ones in frunt.

INTRISTING FACKS ABOUT INTRISTING PEEPLE
Persey Weever never leens agenst walls in winter because one winter



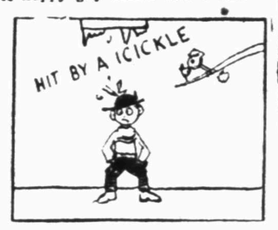
he was leening agenst one and got hit on the top of the hed by a medium size icickle off of a window ledge.

Shorty Judge has such big feet for his size that if you ony saw his shoes and dident look any higher you would never reckonize him agen in case you ony saw the size of his size and dident look any lower.

EXTER!
Sam Cross Goes Under Operation!
A splinter blew in Sam Crosses eye in frunt of Wites drug store while he wasent looking Wensday afternoon, and Mr. Wite took him in and took it out with one end of a hankerchiff. Amung those present serprised to see how little the splinter was compared to all the excitement was Benny Potts, Reddy Merfy, Ed Wernick and Lew Davis.

POME BY SKINNY MARTIN
It All Depends
I cant understand why fellows feel mad
And wunt to complain and fite
And criticize and argew
When Im feeling perfeckly all rite.

But after Ive lost a cent down a crack
And been kepp half a hour after skool
And haff to go 16 errands
A happy guy seems like a fool.



Sid Hunt and Shorty Judge formed a pardnership to chase mens hats for the reward in case the wind blew them off while it was blowing so hard last Sattiday, and they stood on the corner waiting about a hour without any blowing off so they broke up the pardnership.

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.)



Adhesions Banished

If a careful examination with the X-ray has disclosed the presence of adhesions which bind the abdominal organs together, it has also shown that these organs are prolapsed one upon the other. In many cases there is only one way to separate these organs and that is by surgical methods. No, that does not necessarily mean cutting them loose with the scalpel! The word "surgery" really means "hand work," and the hand work of the surgeon who does not operate with the knife is of far greater value in the permanent removal of adhesions than that of the surgeon who only knows how to cut them lose. If deep manipulations are used by the bloodless surgeon, he can carefully separate the organs which have become joined together without opening up the abdominal walls. This treatment must often be given for several months before the required results are obtained. Frequent examinations with the fluoroscopic X-ray will show the changes taking place, and when the organs are once separated they can then be restored to their proper position through systematic exercise.

If the adhesions are not very strongly formed, they can often be loosened by such exercise alone, without the treatment by manipulative methods. The best exercises to accomplish this purpose are the so-called "setting up" exercises. These are taken while lying on the back either on the floor or on a slanting board with the feet raised about two feet higher than the head. Secure two boards about six feet in length and 12 inches wide. Nail them together side by side and place one end of this 6 by 2-foot board on the window sill or side of the bed. Place over the board a quilt from the bed and a pillow on the floor where the board touches. Lie on the back, with the feet at the top end of the board. More vigorous exercise can be taken if a strap is placed around the top end of the board, and the feet hooked under the strap. Try to come to a sitting position. If you cannot do this at first do not despair, as the effort alone is a good exercise and will help break adhesions loose. At first make only a few attempts each morning and evening, and as your strength improves you can gradually increase the number of times.

Another exercise to take on the slanting board is to hook only one foot under the strap and vigorously raise and lower the other leg while held stiff. Change legs and do this exercise 15 or 20 times with each leg at first.

If adhesions exist around the gall-bladder they can often be broken by these exercises: Stand with the feet about a foot apart, lock the hands behind the neck and rapidly twist the body from right to left, keeping the knees stiff and twisting at the waist. Do this exercise vigorously and with a sudden jerk. Next in the same position, bend the body to the right and left as far as posaible.

Do these exercises several times morning and evening. Take these exercises faithfully and also search for a physician who can help you to banish your adhesions by manipulative treatment. After the cure do not fail to remember that you must keep your abdominal muscles strong by daily physical culture exercises.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Losing Memory

Question: P. B. asks—"Will you please tell me what is wrong with my memory? I cannot keep anything in my head. I can read a paper (and I like to read) but after I get through reading I do not know any more than when I started."

Answer—You did not give me your age so I cannot tell whether your loss of memory is due to a natural weakening of the brain because of age, or whether, if you are young, it is due to some severe toxic condition which is poisoning your body, including your brain. Write me more again, giving me your age and history of the different disorders from which yau have suffered.

Tripe

Question: J. M. G. asks—"Will you please advise me of the food value of tripe, the best way to prepare it, and the proper combinations to go with it?"

Answer—Tripe is a protein food with much the same composition as other meats. It is best prepared by boiling in plain water, and should be used in combination with the cooked and uncooked non-starchy vegetables.

Scar Tissues in Eyes

Question: Mrs. G. asks—"Is it true that the water cooled quartz mercury lamp can be used successfully in absorbing scar tissue in the eyes caused by an inherited blood disease?"

Answer—The ultra-violet light treatment has proved effective to some degree in removing scar tissue in various parts of the body. If the scars are in the outside of your eyeball it may be that they can be successfully treated through this method, but the treatment should be given only by someone who is thoroughly experienced in such treatment. Otherwise, your sight may be injured.

Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—The senate coalition of insurgent Republicans and Democrats which now has the national legislative situation by the tail probably will continue to function at least until it has outlived its usefulness.

It may even work as a coalition throughout President Hoover's first term. In that case it will sometimes vote against the administration and sometimes not, but it can be relied upon not to oppose with its votes anything which appears to be distinctly favored by popular sentiment. It will not, for instance, unite in opposing the administration's tax reduction program, which makes a hit with everybody.

The three main factors in legislation are the house, the senate and the president with his veto power and his duty of recommendation. Each serves as a check on the other. The ideal situation from the White House point of view is one wherein substantial working majorities in each chamber are always willing to pass just such legislation as the president wants. But the executive and legislative machines seldom operate so smoothly together. Everyone remembers what a bad time Coolidge had with congress. Taft spent his last two years with Democratic majorities. Republican senators wrecked Wilson and Harding would have had a most unhappy time with congress had he lived.

Now this coalition in the senate has found that it can do as it likes with the tariff bill and it undoubtedly is enjoying the prospect of using its power in the future. There is little chance of its being broken up or seriously damaged by the 1930 elections. There will be many measures on which its component elements will be completely at variance, but there will be frequent opportunities for cohesive action which will be too good to miss.

It would seem that the worst thing the coalition has done to Mr. Hoover has been the destruction of the supposedly comfortable senate majority which his party had following the 1928 elections. Demoralizing the Republican organization in the upper house is not calculated to make a Republican president very happy, even though the old guard which expected to be in charge there does not like Mr. Hoover and Mr. Hoover does not like the old guard.

Legislatively, the coalition has taken two main whacks at the president, and it expects to make one of them stick. The one it expects to make stick is the abolition of the president's power to raise or lower tariff rates. The other one is the export debenture farm relief provision which it voted into the bill. When the bill goes to conference the senate conferees will be expected to agree to the removal of the debenture if the house conferees will agree to let the senate's action on the flexibility clause stand. The coalition appears to have had this deal in mind when it tacked the debenture on the bill as if for trading purposes.

Undoubtedly the president banks heavily on the hope that the administration machine in the house will eliminate both the objectionable items while the bill is in conference. When and if the bill is finally presented to him for approval he certainly will not want to veto it. It is inconceivable that he would approve it with the debenture clause remaining, but it is equally inconceivable that the house leaders would leave that in. On the other hand, if the bill comes to him with his power to change rates abolished it will be difficult for him to kill the whole measure simply because it deprives him of an executive prerogative previously granted by congress. He will be virtually forced to swallow his first real defeat at the hands of the coalition.

The coalition may not be able to jam much legislation of its own past the house and as long as it endures considerable compromise is likely. But as congress undertakes to finish the tariff bill and to deal with quite a little important legislation the outstanding fact is that the senate Republican insurgents, or progressives, are holding and effectively wielding the balance of power and that major legislation of a type to which this group is opposed is most unlikely to be forced through.

WATERLOO

By Edgar A. Guest



Napoleon won his early fights
But he failed at Waterloo,
And all the praise of his brighter days
Was wrecked in that battle, too.

For the thing that counts is:
Do you win
The last great fight that you enter in?

You may lose today and may lose again
But so long as you don't stay down
When hope seems gone, but will still fight on
You may some day gain the crown.

From your failures rise to start anew
You're not lost till you're downed at Waterloo.

Though battered and bruised and faint and sore
Hold on for another day,
Don't lie in the dust until you must,
Don't quit when the skies are gray.

You'll be proud of the hardships you've been through
If you win your battle at Waterloo.



(Copyright, 1929, Edgar A. Guest).

The Passing Show

—By—
HOWARD BRUBAKER

COMMANDER BYRD writes with great enthusiasm of the grandeur of the Queen Maud range. It seems incredible that there could be a vast mountain region without a bill board or a board bill.

• • •

ACCORDING TO a court decision in the District of Columbia, a husband who gives his wife a cash allowance is not responsible for bills contracted against his wishes. After this, a man can follow the dictates of his better judgment—or, anyhow, of his better half.

• • •

A NEW INVENTION, the radiostat, promises to make possible 5,000 broadcasting stations on wave lengths which now permit only 25. Some day science is going to make it a genuine pleasure to turn off the radio.

• • •

WORD COMES from Long Island that a dog accidentally fired off a shotgun with his foot and wounded his master. If an animal shoots a man, that is news.

• • •

A TENANT sued his landlord because his apartment was kept too hot for comfort. Probably the boss made things pretty warm for the janitor, too.

• • •

AS WE UNDERSTAND it, the United States wants the nations of the world to send a disarmy to stop the Russian-Chinese war, if there is one.

• • •

THE SOVIET GOVERNMENT, we read, is having another bitter controversy with the peasants. It must be queer to live in a country where the farmers are dissatisfied with their lot.

• • •

IN THE ONTARIO liquor stores they now give a temperance tract with every package of goods. Thus far the government has had no success in driving itself out of business.

• • •

"I SEE NO difference between the horse race and the stock market," says Mayor Walker of New York. In bridge, on the other hand, what happens to you is your wife's fault.

• • •

THE LINDBERGHS' new plane has a capacity of 200 miles per hour. That sounds like just the thing for a young couple who love to spend a quiet evening in the western hemisphere.

• • •

THE PARIS dressmakers have settled the skirt controversy by decreeing short dresses for the daytime and long for night. This makes it necessary for friends wife and daughter to have two sets. Everybody wins but father.

• • •

WE ARE NOW expected to worry about the threatened slump in the stocking market.

• • •

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER 3RD. has got a job with the Standard Oil company. The unemployment problem is not as grave as some people feared.

• • •

AL SMITH has now become the head of a New York bank. This gives us a chance to work off that old message wishing President Smith a successful administration.

• • •

THEY CALL this the 71st regular session of congress—probably because all the members are volunteers.

• • •

WE READ the other day that there are 21 political parties in Poland. That makes our senate sound like nothing but a great big happy family.

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ADDITIONAL JURORS ARE CALLED FOR ALTUS COURT

ALTUS, Okla., Dec. 14.—An order was filed in district court for the calling of 18 additional jurors to serve during the term of district court now in session and the list was drawn last week.

Those who are to be called in for additional jury service are Rando Bruce, Olustee; C. C. Dennis, Blair; Floyd Foster, E. L. Foster, O. C. Barnett, J. K. Nipp, Everette Markum and W. H. Francis, Altus; W. T. Shelton and G. R. Bellenger, Blair; Roy Farmer, J. A. Potts and H. V. Zinn of near Blair; W. R. Hatafield of Altus, L. D. Sample of near Mangum, Delbert White of Eldorado, and J. L. Wiginton and Fred Neher of Porter High.

Embezzling Charge

FREDERICK, Okla., Dec. 14.—Deputy Sheriff Wade Crane is expected to return Sunday from Oakland, Calif., where he was sent to bring back Albert M. Tabler, who is charged with embezzlement. The latter was formerly salesman for the Frederick branch of the Riden-our-Baker Mercantile company, when it is alleged he took $529 of this concern's funds.

Store Manager

ALTUS, Okla., Dec. 14.—Lett J. Austin, who has been assistant manager of the C. R. Anthony store here for about a year, has left Altus to become manager of the C. R. Anthony store in Frederick.

Amusements



Nancy Carroll and Stanley Smith in a scene from "Sweetie," now showing at the Strand.



Al Jolson at the Strand next Friday, Dec. 20, for one week in "Say It With Songs."



Ethel Parker and Fred Babb in featured act on Majestic vaudeville bill Sunday and Monday.



Arthur Lake and Jo Houston in a scene from "On With the Show," coming to the Majestic Tuesday.

Good Music, Clever Comedy With Some 'Hokum' on Vaudeville Bill At Majestic Sunday and Monday

'Why Leave Home' Screen Attraction Majestic Sunday

Catchy musical numbers, a rapid fire musical comedy that keeps the audience in constant laughter, a new dance that promises to out-do the Varsity Drag in popularity, and a stellar cast are some of the features of "Why Leave Home," all-talking, dancing musical comedy version of the noted stage success, "Cradle Snatchers" at the Majestic Sunday and Monday.

The cast is headed by Walter Catlett, Sue Carol and Nick Stuart, and among the supporting players are David Rollins, Richard King, Dixie Lee, Jean Barry, Jed Prouty and many others.

"The Boom Boom Dance," a catchy ball-room step that is sweeping the country originated in this picture. There are three big song hits in the picture, "Doing the Boom Boom," "Look What You've Done to Me" and "Old Soldiers Never Die."

The subject, "Tall Timber," has been replaced by Bennett Cohen's story, "The Fighting Legion." This is a Ken Maynard production and includes in its cast Dorothy Dwan, Frank Rice and Bob Walker.

Mrs. Mary Stalford Dies

FREDERICK, Okla., Dec. 14.—Mrs. Mary B. Stalford, prominent citizen of Frederick, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. McCreight at Oklahoma City at 4 o'clock Thursday morning as a result of a long illness.

Ethel Parker of musical comedy and vaudeville fame, who comes to the Majestic in vaudeville Sunday and Monday, has a new partner—no other than the favorite singing comedian, Fred Babb. With them is their Philippine sextet—a musical organization composed of stringed instruments. Their offering is called "Bits of Personality." It is composed of a new supply of those things which Miss Parker and Mr. Babb do best. That is—distinctive songs sung in a different manner; a graceful step or two; a liberal supply of comedy and a large measure of lilting melody.

Saxon, Reed and Kenny

That often used expression, "Hokum," which alludes to a grossly exaggerated form of comedy, covers the story of what is offered by Saxon, Reed and Kenny, a trio of versatile fun-makers who will be seen in their delightful vehicle, "Hokum a la Mode." In their hodge-podge of merriment, there is offered delightful songs, comedy patter and bits of burlesque, all of which follows in rapid succession and without rhyme or reason, but with telling effect.

Pressler and Klaiss

Personality-plus of course, means that something is added to the personality. The personality of Pressler and Klaiss is pleasing, pleasant and pronounced. The plus furnishes the song and comedy shells which they explode. Ed Pressler is a comic—a comic of a different sort and decidedly funny. Blanche Klaiss provides the songs and has the voice as well as the faculty of putting songs over.

Princess Pat

Princess Pat, the lioness featured in pictures, will assist in entertaining Majestic patrons, choosing her own stunts and following no set routine. There are only three "bits" that the animal enacts regularly. Bert Nelson, her master, acts as a foil for the lioness, who is fond of comedy antics.

Pollard

"Pollard," the comedy juggler, completes the five acts on what is said to be a well balanced, clever bill.

Seeks Fugitive

FREDERICK, Okla., Dec. 14.—Deputy Sheriff John Reasor departed Tuesday for Mesa, Ariz., where he has gone to get a negro who is wanted for killing another colored man on the Benton Parris farm, southwest of Frederick, in 1924.

Jolson's 'Say It With Songs' Here Friday at Strand

The inimitable Broadway star, Al Jolson, who leaped to fame on the audible screen in "The Jazz Singer," and then followed this great picture with one of the outstanding successes of our day, "The Singing Fool," is starred in another all-talking and singing production, "Say It With Songs."

"Say It With Songs," like its predecessors, has everything. And by everything is meant all those things that make entertainment of the highest rank. There are songs, tuneful and ingratiating, sung as only Al Jolson can sing them. There are moments of rich, uproarious humor. There are genuine touches of pathos that clutch at the heart. There is a delightful romance, charming in its loveliness and heart-rending in its minor tragedies. All of which, as audiences know, is made to order for the undeniable artistry that is Al Jolson's.

The added treat is Jolson's little partner, Davey Lee, that winsome youngster of "The Singing Fool." In this latest Warner production, Master Lee is at his very best, as cute and delightful as ever. Davey is quite an artist himself and romps through his lines as only he can. Audiences will be sure to find this charming three-year-old as irresistible as ever. The other featured member of the cast is Marion Nixon who, it seems, grows more charming and beautiful every day.

In "Say It With Songs," Jolson sings and sings and sings, which, of course, is good news. The seven numbers composed especially for this picture and which Jolson renders with great effectiveness are "Little Pal," "Why Can't You," "Just One Sweet Kiss," "Used to You," "Seventh Heaven," "I'm Karazy for You," and that popular song, "Back in Your Own Back Yard."

"Say It With Songs," opens a seven-day engagement at the Strand theater next Friday, Dec. 20.

GEM CALENDAR

Sunday for three days: Edna Ferber's "Showboat," with synchronized music and singing; "With Love and Kisses," Hal Roach comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday: "The Carnation Kid," with Douglas McLean; "Kids, Cats and Cops," comedy.

Friday and Saturday: Tom Tyler in "The Law of the Plains"; chapter No. 3 "Tarzan the Tiger," and Fable comedy.

LAUDER COMING



Sir Harry Lauder, with his kilties and tam-o-shanter and rolling r's and broad a's, will bring his usual program of popular Scotch songs in his concert at the Memorial auditorium Tuesday, Jan. 7.

There will be the ever-popular "I Love a Lassie" and "Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Mornin'." Nearly everyone has heard "The Wee Hoose Mang the Heather," "Roamin' in the Gloamin'" and "Breakfast in Your Bed on Sunday Mornin'." There will also be some new ones that he has added to his repertoire, it is announced.

The veteran entertainer, who is especially noted for his work among the soldiers during the world war in which his own son was killed, is making what he humorously terms a series of farewell tours. In explanation of the statement, he says that he hopes to rival the record made by Patti, concert singer, who is said to have made quite a few farewell tours of the United States.

John Erskine's new book, "Sincerity," has just been purchased for picture purposes. "Sincerity" is Professor Erskine's first dramatic novel, unrelated to historical characters. "Sincerity" is one of the big sellers in the Bobbs-Merrill list.

Helen Kane With Nancy Carroll in Musical Comedy

Helen Kane, popular musical comedy favorite and recording artist, who made her debut on the audible screen with Richard Dix in "Nothing But the Truth," is featured with Nancy Carroll in Paramount's first collegiate musical comedy, "Sweetie," now at the Strand.

Cast as a flapping co-ed who naively admits "Gee, I love boys," Miss Kane romps away with most of the comedy moments. And, of course, this famous "Boop-boop-doop" girl sings and sings and sings in the same delightful manner that has made her so popular on the New York musical comedy stage. She twists the hem of her skirt, rolls her baby eyes, throws her arms around bashful boys and sings "He's So Unusual," "I Think You'll Like It" and "The Prep Step." These songs are rollicking and tuneful and Miss Kane makes them high spots in the picture.

Nancy Carroll, besides taking care of a delightful romance, sings the love ballad, a charming number called "Sweeter Than Sweet." Jack Oakie, in a characteristic "watch-me-do-my-stuff" role, is excellent in a number of comedy scenes with Helen Kane. And this freckle-faced comedian, to top off a fine performance, sings "Alma Mammy" a highly original burlesque on Al Jolson and Alma Mater.

Outstanding performances are also contributed by Stanley Smith, a new and promising juvenile lead and the possessor of a pleasing singing voice, William Austin, Stuart Erwin in a corking "dumb" role, and Wallace MacDonald.

Other songs featured in this latest Paramount presentation are Alma Mater" and "Bear Down," both sung effectively by a college chorus.

Frank Leslie, comedian of several "Greenwich Village Follies" and Earl Carroll "Vanities" shows, has been signed for "The King of Jazz Revue", starring Paul Whiteman. He will leave for the coast this week.

John Boles has become a Victor record artist. His first recordings are the songs by Charles Wakefield Cadman, written especially for his use in "La Marseillaise." They are "Silhouette" and "Love Time."

Camera Illusion Feature of Film Olympic Theater

The director of "Lady of the Pavements," the feature attraction at the Olympic Sunday, has achieved what studio technicians declare to be the most astounding camera feat of the past five years—the showing of 13 representations of a single figure in one scene, at the same time.

William Boyd, upon whom the trying experiment was made, is made to merge into the personalities of 13 characters seated about tables until the room is literally filled with him. At the end of this truly remarkable scene, Boyd's 13 selves rise and merge into one.

It took nine hours to accomplish this camera illusion of exactly 75 feet of film. The negative was exposed through the camera 36 times in the taking and required more than four hours to develop in a slow chemical mixture.

Ned Mann, who succeeded four other "effects directors" in attempting this difficult shot, was paid the sum of $1,000 for his day's work; the highest amount ever paid a cameraman for a single scene.

"Lady of the Pavements," with William Boyd, Jetta Goudal, Lupe Velez, Albert Conti, George Fawcett, William Bakewell and Henry Armetta, is a Griffith special with the intrigues and passions of the third empire for a background.

Universal has purchased the Broadway play, "The Little Accident," by Floyd Dell and Thomas Mitchell. "The Little Accident" ran for 10 months at the Morosco theater in New York and is founded on Floyd Dell's novel, "Unmarried Father."

Thirty-Eight 'Mikes' Used Making 'On With the Show' First All Color All Talking, Singing, Dancing Film

The system used by the National Broadcasting chain in reporting the Hoover inauguration, when microphones were planted a score of places in Washington and the broadcast switched from one to the other without a break, is of the same pattern as that employed by Warner Brothers in connection with the Vitaphoning of "On With the Show," first 100 per cent natural color, talking, singing, dancing picture, which comes to the Majestic, Tuesday, Dec. 17, for a run of five days.

The action for "On With the Show" takes place in a theater, on the stage, backstage, in the audience, and out in the lobby, much of it simultaneous in a character.

To record it without a break, 38 microphones were used. They were connected in intricate manner with the central control station. Thus the audience could see the chorus of the show, hear Arthur Lake or Joe E. Brown sing on the stage, and, as the camera turned upward toward a box, catch the response from a patron planted there. Then as the camera turned to the audience without a break in the filming the applause was heard, and at the same time in a flash they saw and heard the comment in the wings, backstage, where the real action of the story was taking place.

"On With the Show" features Sally O'Neil, Louise Fazenda, William Bakewell, Betty Compson, the Fairbanks Twins, Sam Hardy, Lee Moran, Wheeler Oakman, Harry Gribbon, Thomas Jefferson, Ethel Waters, Harmony Emperors' quartet and Josephine Houston with a dazzling beauty chorus of 100.

There are more big hits in "On With the Show" than ever used in a feature picture before, "Lift the Juleps to Your Twolips," "Am I Blue," "Don't It Mean a Thing to You," "Welcome Home," "Birmingham Bertha," "Let Me Have My Dreams" and "In the Land of Let's Pretend," are a few of them. "Am I Blue" is one of the most popular sellers today.

When the sewing machine for shoes was first introduced one man could do as much as 60 had done before by hand.

A GOOD COMEDY
LITTLE THEATER PRESENTS
WHITE COLLARS
MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM
Benefit The Zoo
Friday Evening, December 27
Popular Prices: Children 25c, Adults 50c

WICHITA
HERE IT IS
SKETCHES
of
1930
The greatest array of talent ever offered in a local revue.
Auditorium
Wednesday
Dec. 18
8:15
16 BIG SCENES
You Will Enjoy
Singing, Dancing
Chorus of 50
Beautiful Scenery
Gorgeous Costumes
SINGERS,
DANCERS
MUSICIANS
COMEDIANS
A SHOW OF
100 SURPRISES
Benefit
W. F. Police
Relief Fund
PRICES
Any seat $1.00
Balcony 50c
No Seats Reserved

Queen Theater
The Griffin Players
ON THE STAGE
Sunday and Monday
"MY AUNT FROM UTAH"
Admission 10c, 20c

SUNDAY for THREE DAYS
LAURA LA PLANTE
JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT
in EDNA FERBER'S
SHOW BOAT
Your curiosity will bring YOU to see it—your enthusiastic praise will send others to see and hear it.
Greater GEM Theater
SYNCHRONIZED MUSIC AND SINGING
No Increase in Prices—10c and 15c

OLYMPIC 10c ANY SEAT ANY TIME 25c
NOW—FOUR DAYS ONLY
WILLIAM BOYD
JETTA GOUDAL
LUPE VELEZ
—in—
'Lady of the Pavements'
A cafe girl's romance amidst the whirl and color of high society. See it and thrill to the great moments of a great feeling.

Student Revels! Student Pep! Sweet Songs! FOOTBALL!
Rah! Rah! Rah! Join in the fun! Youth . . . rollicking on its royal road to romance! Uproarious comedy! Captivating music! Scintillating dancing! The merriest, gayest, fastest musical show of the season.
SWEETIE
NANCY CARROLL, HELEN KANE
JACK OAKIE
Paramount Talking, Singing, Dancing
COLLEGIATE MUSICAL COMEDY
Hear Helen Kane Sing
"He's So Unusual" and "I Think You'll Like It."
Paramount Singsong, "The Old Gray Bonnet"
Paramount Sound News
STRAND
NOW SHOWING

Doors Open 2 p. m. We Urge You to Attend Early Shows
MAJESTIC
Big Time Vaudeville 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45
TODAY and MONDAY ONLY!
FIVE BIG TIME VAUDEVILLE ACTS
ETHEL PARKER and FRED BABB with Their PHILIPPINE SEXTETTE
Distinctive Songs! Graceful Steps! Hilarious Comedy!
SAXON, REED and KENNY —in— "JUST KIDDING" Versatile Fun Makers
BERT NELSON Presents PRINCESS PAT Hollywood's Most Famous Lioness
ED PRESSLER and BLANCHE KLAISS Lots of Fun and Songs
ON THE SCREEN
WHY LEAVE HOME? Musical Comedy Version of "Cradle Snatchers"
Three Chorus Girls Three College Boys Three "Hunting" Hubbies Three Wide-awake Wifies
A MUSICAL JOY RIDE with WALTER CATLETT, SUE CAROL, DAVID ROLLINS
Bigger and Better Than the Stage Play—and Hotter, Too!
Starting Tuesday "ON WITH THE SHOW" 100% Color and Singing

HERE AND THERE ON THE RADIO WAVES

TIMEPIECES WOUND BY RADIO MAY BE RESULT FOUNDINGS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—There'll be no excuse for missing your train, being late for an appointment with the dentist or getting down to the office 20 minutes behind schedule if experiments now being conducted are successful. For it will be possible for one to walk along the street, equipped with a radio controlled watch, and when radio impulses sent out by a broadcasting station come through, the watch will set itself.

Frank D. Urie, director of research for the Elgin National Watch company at Elgin, Ill., recently received permission from the Federal Radio commission to construct an experimental station at Elgin. This station would emit signals to be picked up by watches and clocks.

Foreign nations, Urie explained, are making similar studies and should their success come before that of the United States, the "American watch industry would be seriously undermined."

Urie was questioned by Paul D. P. Spearman, of counsel for the commission, as to whether the Elgin company hoped to gain over other American watch companies and have the effect of "destroying these manufacturers in America as you are fearful the foreigners would destroy the American industry."

The only "compensation," according to Urie, that his company would receive, aside from the experiments, would be the indirect advertising obtained through those receiving the signals. He said that there are 20,000 jewelers in the United States, and that it is conservatively estimated that 40 per cent of them would take advantage of the time service by purchasing short-wave sets.

In the past few years the company has spent $50,000 on radio experiments. The radio watch, the object of this research, is merely in the laboratory state at present, but shows promise, according to Urie.

Hotel Guests to Receive Special Radio Programs

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Plans now being arranged will enable hotel guests of the new $25,000,000 New Yorker hotel to hear outstanding musical programs and other forms of entertainment in other cities which will not be broadcast by radio stations.

Should there be a special event of interest in Chicago, for instance, which is not being broadcast by any regular chain of stations, New Yorker officials will arrange for an announcer to attend and for special telephonic connection with Chicago, so as to bring the program direct to the guests of the hotel.

"An announcer would handle the microphone in Chicago just as though the event were being broadcast," says Ralph Hitz, managing director of the hotel, "but the program would be carried into the New Yorker on leased telephone wires instead of through the ether and the guests would hear it exactly as though it were being broadcast in the usual manner."

The radio installation in this hotel is said to be the largest in the history of the industry. Each of its 2500 rooms will be equipped with a magnetic speaker, the volume of which will be controled by instruments in a radio room on the 40th floor of the hotel so that no guest can tune his program loud enough to annoy his neighbor.

Each guest will have a choice of four programs.

Not only has the hotel been equipped for radio reception, but officials have looked ahead to the adoption of television in every room. Space and connections have been arranged for the coming of this scientific wonder, and the switch can be made from radio to television or a combination of both in a few days.

An amplification system has also been arranged which will permit the broadcast of programs in the grand ball room and four other public rooms.

SACRED MUSIC PENNED BY NOTED COMPOSERS OVER CBS ON SUNDAY

Sacred music from the pens of such well-known composers as Gounod, Wagner, Gaul, Foster, Von Weber and others will be heard over WABC and stations of the Columbia Broadcasting system during the "Back Home Hour" to be broadcast directly from the Churchill tabernacle in Buffalo, N. Y., beginning at 11 o'clock Sunday night, Dec. 15.

The Symphony orchestra with brass choir will be heard in the rendition of "Sanctus" from the Catholic mass, "St. Cecile."

The beginning of the overture to the opera Reinzi, which was one of the early works of Wagner and is very sacred in character, also is to be presented as an offering by the symphony orchestra led by Herbert Straub. The opera Reinzi tells the story of the last of the Roman tribunes, whose name is borne by the production. Of strictly evangelistic nature is the hymn "Lead On, O King Eternal," which will be presented by soloists, vocal ensemble and orchestra. The music is built around a message by the pastor of the tabernacle, the Rev. Clinton H. Churchill.

Boosts School Radio

Superintendent of the schools of Cleveland, R. G. Jones, has recommended that the department of education fit all new school buildings with radio receiving equipment and install receivers in as many old buildings as possible. WHK has been broadcasting mathematics to elementary schools twice a week during the present term.

'RADDIO' IS RUINATION OF POKER, SAYS ALICE



Keen of eye and sharp of wit, "Poker Alice" Tubbs, in center, watches the reaction of "Deadwood Dick" Clark at right, in a poker game at Omaha. "Jim" Bently, veteran Black hills railroader, is the other participant at left. A characteristic view of cigar-smoking Alice is shown in inset.

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 14.—Gone is the venerable art of poker playing—gone with the advent of radio. For radio is the disturbing factor that has caused its decay, and decaying it is fact.

Take that for what it's worth from no less an authority on poker than "Poker Alice" Tubbs, who gained fame in the early days of the Nebraska Territory as a dealer in fast poker and faro games. "Poker Alice" visited her recently during the celebration of Nebraska's Diamond Jubilee, but never was so disgusted as when the radio was turned on during a poker game.

"How c'n anybody watch a man deal when a squawking sopraner is singin' on the raddio?" asks the famous smoker of long black cigars who trimmed many a prospector out of his "dust" in the Black Hills gold rush days.

"If it wasn't fer raddio (she pronounces it like Al Smith) there'd be more real honest-to-goodness poker players still alive," she adds. "A person's got to have absolute quiet to play poker properly. Poker's a matter of concentration. You've got to watch the other fellas' faces. One tiny little twitch of a muscle in an opponent's face may win or lose a pot. How you gonna tell what those twitches mean with a raddio blasting away?"

Alice takes her poker seriously. She rarely plays poker for fun. It's not good business.

In the good ol' days when all the saloons had poker tables, Alice's one objection to playing in these joints was "the darn musicians who were always playin'." It was these barroom balladeers, she opines, who started the decline in the art of playing poker.

She Shows Her Stuff

During her week's stay in Omaha "Poker Alice" only once (and this largely for the benefit of newspaper men) agreed to take a stack of chips and show her stuff.

The game took place on a real mahogany table in the luxurious surroundings of the Hotel Fontenelle, a marked contrast to the scenes of the games Alice used to sit in half a century ago.

"Deadwood Dick" Clark, trapper, hunter and scout, who was also a diamond jubilee guest here, "hankered" for a little excitement and Jim Bently, veteran Burlington agent in the Black Hills country of the Dakotas, were drafted for the game.

Bently dealt. Jackpot it was.

Alice passed. Deadwood Dick opened for 10 chips. Bently called, fingering his cards nervously.

Alice Shows No Fear

"I'll tap yuh," said Alice, shoving her entire stack into the center of the table.

"You're tryin' to pull a whizzer," philosophized Deadwood Dick.

"The devil I am," retorted Alice.

"Cards to the gamblers," called Bently as he threw his own hand into the discard.

A troubled look appeared on the face of "Poker Alice" as she drew from her hand first one card and then two, apparently undecided how to discard.

"Shut Off That Raddio!"

And then suddenly—

"Turn that darn raddio off. How can anybody draw cards with that goin' on?" from Alice.

Hastily the "raddio" was shut off.

"Gimme one card," smiled Alice.

Deadwood Dick drew three.

"What ya got, Dick?" asked Alice.

"Three tens," said Deadwood.

"Yer a liar," shouted Poker Alice. "There's one on the bottom and I got one in my hand."

"Ain't deuces wild?" meekly from Deadwood.

"Not here?" said Alice. "This is poker."

Poker Alice then exhibited a low straight.

"Thet darned raddio, perty near made me draw wrong," she declared as she scooped up the chips.

Bently and Deadwood bowed they had been tamed.

GIVES POINTS IN SELECTING RADIO

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Six points to watch in buying a radio set are essential in getting satisfaction out of the purchase, according to J. A. Dowie of the National Radio institute. They are:

Selectivity—ability to tune in or out a wide selection of stations; quality—includes musical reproduction and range of tone; volume—the loudness of reproduction obtainable without sacrifice of quality; sensitiveness—the ability to receive and reproduce signals from distant stations; simplicity of control; and appearance and construction of the set.

NEW RANGE CONTROL DEVICE AIDS RADIO TO GET FAR PLACE

A triple range control device, designed to produce greater sensitivity on distant stations and better quality on nearby stations, is a feature of the new screen grid radio sets produced by the Crosley Radio corporation. Mr. Howard, of the Ruby-Howard Battery company, local Crosby distributor, explains the device as follows:

This device makes these sets more applicable to a range of local conditions and produces a balance that can be set by the operator for his own location. By a turn of the switch dial, the listener may get three separate and distinct ranges, for local, nearby or distant stations.

The first tap of this control cuts down the sensitivity of the set and makes it function with full power on very powerful local stations. The middle position of the triple range control is for average use with stations of average strength, both local and distant. The third tap gives that added wallop of sensitivity for real distant stations when you want to get them—when you want to show what your set can do. It's just like having three speeds forward on your automobile—low speed for starting in sand and mud, intermediate gear to drop back into on the hills, and high speed, direct drive, 70, 80 miles an hour.

VERDI'S OPERA 'AIDA' WILL BE PRESENTED IN CONCERT FORM DEC. 26

Verdi's opera, "Aida," one of the greatest favorites of audiences throughout the world, presented in concert form by three leading members of the Metropolitan Opera company and a special augmented orchestra and chorus, is announced by the Radio-Victor corporation as the program which it will broadcast from station WEAF, through the NBC system, Thursday evening, Dec. 26, at 10 o'clock, eastern standard time. The artists are Elizabeth Rethberg, soprano; Marion Telva, contralto, and Giacomo Lauri-Volpi, tenor. Sponsors on this occasion will be the radiola division.

Before the Mike

With a large collection of textbooks, Sam Hayes entered Stanford university, Palo Alto, Calif., to become a lawyer. He emerged an actor. Now he's a member of the National Players, staff organization of the NBC's Pacific studios. Hayes was in the movies before he entered college and while there his acting ability got him mixed up in college productions. Several stage jobs after college and then radio grabbed him.

Howard A. Petrie, former securities salesman, is a new face in radio. He's now junior announcer at WBZ, Springfield. Harold Fair is an old face in a new location. He was with KOIL, Council Bluffs, and is now at WBBM, Chicago.

One of the studio stars of WFLA who could qualify as Clearwater's entry in a Florida bathing beauty contest is Zona Sheridan, one of the Sheridan sisters who entertain at that station. With the other member of the team, Maud, she pounds plaintive and catchy tunes from the piano while both sing. Harmony is the keynote for these two singers, in voice and disposition.

Sixteen years ago Clark Whipple pounded the piano for a dollar a night at a Cambridge, Ill., movie house. Today he's conductor and arranger of dance music at WTAM, Cleveland. Some good did come out of these noise makers, for there are others like him.

Will Oakland, band director and singing announcer at WPAP, New York, lets the radio listeners in on what's going on at the night club he's playing for. He calls out the names of folks dropping in for parties and after-wedding ceremonies. This isn't the place for men who leave their wives at home.

MARY GARDEN FEATURE ARTIST ON NBC SYSTEM PROGRAM FOR THURSDAY

Mary Garden, famous not only as an opera singer, but as one of the most colorful personalities of our day, will be the featured artist of the Radio-Victor hour to be broadcast from station WEAF, through the NBC system, at 10 o'clock, eastern standard time, Thursday evening, Dec. 19, with the Victor talking machine division as sponsors. In addition to Miss Garden's number, the program which will be made up principally of works by American and French composers, will include instrumental selections played by the new Victor Salon orchestra under the direction of Nathaniel Shilkret.

Prominent in the list of numbers chosen by Miss Garden is the aria, "Depuis Le Jour," from the opera "Louise," in which the singer made her first great hit at the Opera Comique in Paris. "Comin' Thru the Rye" recalls the fact that Miss Garden was born in Scotland. Other numbers are compositions by De Bussy, Bizet and Cadman, forming a program which is as varied as the singer's own great versatility.

Radio in All Schools

Every one of the 500 schools in South Dakota will be equipped with radio receiving systems within the next two years, it has been announced. The state department of education plans a regular semi-weekly broadcast for the schools.

Stations Drop

For the first time in nearly three years, the number of radio stations in the United States has dropped below 600. The most recent count taken by the Federal Radio commission puts the number at 594.

SOCIETY'S REPORTER AT THE MIKE



Radio gets a touch of New York's "400" when Miss Marjorie Oelrichs, prominent member of Gotham society, tells what the well dressed women of New York are wearing. She speaks over the Columbia system's network every Thursday and Friday at 3:30 eastern standard time. Miss Oelrichs has had practical experience in fashion designing and dressmaking both in the United States and abroad. She visits New York's night clubs, fashionable hotels and dining places, and describes the smart clothes worn by society there.

The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE

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"Of course not!" Sue replied to Corrinne's question, concerning whether Harry Becker had proposed to her. "He doesn't know me well enough."

"You seem mighty sure that he's going to. Grace says that you—" She stopped as Sue's eyes flashed. "I'm sorry. I thought you were crazy about her, too."

"I do like her but I'm tired of having her for a model." Then she relaxed slowly with a quivering breath. "I'm dreadfully sorry for acting so crazy. "I don't know what's the matter with me."

"That's all right," Corrinne accepted the apology with good nature. "But how do you know Harry is going to propose? I want to know."

"I don't. Only since I don't want him he probably will. That's the way with men. I hear Jimmy's horn." She blew a kiss to Corrine and ran downstairs.

"Sue!" Jimmy took her hand and turned around while he surveyed the tight-fitting gypsy dress. "And I suppose you have another eye under the hat. The costume's a knockout. Where did you get it?"

"A very youthful fairy godmother," she answered. "You look quite sportive in your own new suit and your tie is stunning. Where did you get it?"

"Do you like it? I had a birthday last wek and Grace gave it to me."

"Oh-h-h!" Sue had always remembered the date of Jimmy's birthday before. "Jimmy, I didn't mean to forget. Why didn't you remind me of it? How did Grace know?"

"I don't know." He paused, perplexed. "I didn't tell her but somebody must have. I thought you had."

"Thought I had when I didn't even send a card to show I was glad you were a year older and wiser? I thought you had more sense, Jimmy." She was thinking, however, that Grace had a retentive memory.

"What shall we do? Go to a movies?" Jimmy asked.

"Why yes, if you want to." She had thought that he wanted to see her and her pride was hurt to think he would prefer to watch a celluloid heroine act a part. And there was something strangely different about Jimmy tonight, she sensed, as they sat in the show. He tried to hide a yawn once or twice and finally Sue suggested that they leave.

"A dumb play anyway, wasn't it?" he said lightly when they were riding along. "Where shall we go now?"

"Anywhere at all. Tell me about your work and your plans." She moved closer and slipped her arm through his, letting her hand rest lightly on his arm. He covered it with warm fingers and slowed the car as he answered.

"Are you sure I won't bore you?"

Next—Sue and Jimmy meet Martin Clinger.

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RALLS FILLING STATION ROBBED BY BURGLARS

RALLS, Texas, ec. 14.—Burglars entered the Phillips Petroleum company station after midnight Tuesday and made away with a combination cash register and adding machine.

Entrance was gained to the building by breaking a small window light which enabled the burglar to reach in and turn the night lock. The cash register contained only about 60 pennies and was found the following day several miles north of Ralls. Sheriff Elmer Reed of Crosbyton arrested two suspects in the case at Floydada Wednesday.

Demonstration School

FREDERICK, Okla., Dec. 14.—Mrs. Susan B. Gray, home demonstration agent, departed for Stillwater Friday to attend a school for demonstration agents at the A. & M. college. She went from here to Duncan, where she was joined by Mrs. Edith Craig, demonstration agent of that place. Mrs. Gray will return about the first of the year.

GEORGE CEHANOVSKY RUSSIAN BARITONE IN RADIO PROGRAM

Four numbers, including the beautiful cavatina that Valentine—his favorite role—sings in the second act of "Faust," will be sung by George Cehanovsky, noted Russian baritone of the Metropolitan Opera company, who will be guest artist of the General Motors family party in its coast-to-coast broadcast Monday evening, Dec. 16, at 9:30 o'clock eastern standard time. The occasion will also mark the debut of Don Voorhees as conductor of the family party orchestra which will play four numbers as well as accompany Mr. Cehanovsky.

Cehanovsky is one of the youngest of the Metropolitan stars. He became a member of that world famous organization in 1926, two years after he and his mother, Mme. Sophia Cehanovsky, who had been professor of voice at the St. Petersburg conservatory came to America as refugee victims of the Russian revolution. Prior to that great social upheaval Cehanovsky had been a lieutenant commander in the czar's navy. It was in Constantinople, where his mother and he had fled, that he received his first vocal lesson, given him by his mother who still is his teacher.

In addition to the air from "Faust," Cehanovsky will sing the "Largo al Factotum" from Rossini's "Barber of Seville," the first Italian opera ever heard in the United States. He also will sing Leoncavallo's lovely "Mattinata" (Morning Song) and "Serenade" by Vito Carnevali, the well known accompanist of Tito Schipa.

PAUL WHITEMAN WILL INTRODUCE MANY NEW NUMBERS IN PROGRAM

The Old Gold-Paul Whiteman hour to be broadcast over the Columbia Broadcasting system from station KHJ, Los Angeles, at 9 o'clock, Tuesday evening, Dec. 17, will present Mary Margaret Owens in a special arrangement of songs from "Show Boat."

Among the new numbers to be heard during this program are "You're Responsible," "With You With Me," "Tanned Legs," and "Blue Eyes Get Red Ready for Love.' The Rhythm Boys; Mildred Bailey, contralto; Bing Crosby, baritone; Jack Fulton, tenor, and Al Rinker will also be heard during the program.

Champ Song Writer

Gene Byrnes, composer-arranger for KHJ, Los Angeles, has probably written as many songs for radio presentation as any other writer. He recently presented his 375th song to air audiences. He has written 75 numbers during the past year.

TO-DAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15

(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)

6:00—Heroes—Also WWJ WSAI WLS KSD KOA WDAF WTMJ WEBC WHAS WSM WMC WSB WSMB KVOO WKY KPRC WOAI WHO
6:30—Major Bowes' Family—Also WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WFJC WIOD 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 WHO WTMJ
8:00—"Our Government" by David Lawrence—Also WGY KSD WHAS WKY WSAI WFJC WSB WMC WOW WOAI WWJ WSMB WHO
8:15—A. K. Hour—Also WTAM WWJ WSAI WGN KSD WOW KSTP WSM WMC WSB WFAA KPRC WOAI WKY WSMB WHAS WAPI WHO
9:15—Champions—Also WTAM WWJ WGN KSTP WTMJ WEBC WOW WOC
9:45—At Seth Parker's—Also WHAS WOW WKY WWJ WEBC WIOD WHO
10:15—Russian Choir: Sam Herman—Also WWJ WOW WGY WHO

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

6:45—Dr. Klein—Also WISN WCCO WREC KMOX KOIL KMBC WMAQ
7:00—Rhapsodizers—Also WADC WKRC KMOX KMBC KOIL WISN WGHP WSPD WHK WJJD WFBM
7:30—Wayne King's Orchestra—Also WADC WKRC KMOX KMBC KOIL WHK WBBM WJHP WSPD WFBM
8:00—Theater of the Air with Wendell Hall—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WBBM WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WLAC WDOD WBRC KLRA KFJF KRLD KTSA WDSU WCCO WISN WFBM WIBW KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WBBM
9:00—Poet of the Organ, Jesse Crawford—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WOWO WKBN WOWO KFH KMBC WREC
9:30—Arabesque—WKRC WISN WDOD WADC WHK WLAC WFBM WGHP
10:00—Back Home Hour From Buffalo, N. Y.—Also WGHP WISN WFBM WCCO WREC WDOD KFH KOIL KLRA WOWO KMOX

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

5:30—Persians—Also WLW WJR KYW KWK WTMJ KSTP WEBC WREN
6:00—Travelogue, Descriptive Monologue—WJZ
6:30—At the Piano—Also WJR WLW WREN KYW KWK WTMJ WEBC KSTP WHAS WSB WSM KOA WMC KSL WSMB
7:00—Melodies—Also WJR KWK WLW WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WSB WTMJ KSTP WMC KYW WEBC KVOO KTHS WSMB WJDX
7:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine—Also KDKA WJR WLW KYW KWK WREN
8:15—Parisienne Romance—Also KDKA WJR KYW KWK WREN WCKY
8:45—The Brush Man—Also KDKA WJR KYW KWK WREN WCKY
9:15—Master Musicians, Vocal & Orchestra—Also KWK
10:00—"My South," Katherine Tiff-Jones—Also KDKA
10:15—Islanders (15m.)—Also KDKA KWK; Quar. (15m.)—Also KWK WREN

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

239.9—KYW Chicago—1020
5:30—WJZ (30m.); Orchestra
6:30—Same as WJZ (2¾ hrs.)
9:15—Musical Programs
10:15—News and Dance (until 12:30)

344.6—WENR Chicago—870
8:00—Downer's Grove Club
9:00—Sunday Symph. Concert (1¼ h.)
10:30—Occidental Olio
11:00—Grab Bag: Vaudeville (3 hrs.)

416.4—WGN-WLIB Chicago—720
5:45—Children's Concert
6:30—Larry Larsen, Organist
7:00—Pat Barnes: Dinner Music
7:30—Nighthawks: Chicagoland
8:15—WEAF (1¼ hrs.); Porters
10:00—News; Sym. & Dance (2 1-2 h.)

344.6—WLS Chicago—870
6:30—Little Brown Church
7:30—Same as WEAF (30m.)

447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670
6:00—Orchestra (45m.); WABC (15m.)
7:00—Sunday Evening Club
9:15—Pianist (15m.); WABC (30m.)
10:00—Orchestra; Pianist; Orch.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700
5:30—Same as WJZ (1½ hrs.)
7:00—Hotel Orchestra
7:30—WJZ Programs (1¾ hrs.)
9:15—Trio (15m.), Symph. Hour

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

405.2—WSB Atlanta—740
6:00—WEAF & WJZ (2¼ hrs.)
9:15—Bright Spot Hour
Radio Central Monday

263—WAPI Birmingham—1140
8:00—Highlands Methodist Churc'
8:45—Same as WEAF (30 m.)
9:15—Orchestra Program

288.3—KRLD Dallas—1040
8:00—Hour from WABC
11:00—KRLD Opera Hour

374.8—WBAP Fort Worth—800
9:30—"C" Group Concert
10:00—Hotel Orchestra (3 hrs.)
10:30—Great Adventurers
11:00—Musical Novelesque (1 hr.)

299.8—WHO Des Moines—1000
6:00—WEAF Programs (5 hrs.)
11:00—Classical Program

398.8—WCX-WJR Detroit—750
6:00—Corn Poppers: Ensemble
6:30—Same as WJZ (2¾ hrs.)
9:15—The Little Church
9:45—Quartet: Troubadors
10:30—Organ Requests
11:00—Dance Music Hour

258.5—WOWO Ft. Wayne—1160
8:00—Same as WABC (2 hrs.)
10:00—Rev. Rediger: WABC

370.2—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—810
6:45—WABC Program (15 m.)
7:00—Minneapolis Symphony Hour
8:00—WABC (1 hr.); Tropic Breezes
9:30—Admiral & Marjorie
10:00—Hour from WABC

275.1—KMOX St. Louis—1090
6:00—Ancestors: Trio
6:45—WABC Programs (2¾ hrs.)
9:30—Musical Program
10:00—Willie & Lillie: Sports; News

263—KVOO Tulsa—1140
6:00—WEAF (30 m.); Orchestra
7:00—WJZ (15 m.); Studio Music
7:30—Same as WEAF (30 m.)

288.3—KTHS Hot Springs—1040
7:00—WEAF & WJZ (1 hr.)
9:00—Hotel Orchestra
10:30—Organ Concert (30 m.)

365.6—WHAS Louisville—820
6:00—WEAF & WJZ (2¼ hrs.)
9:15—Kentucky Program
9:45—Same as WEAF (30 m.)
10:15—Reporters: Times Trio (45 m.)

461.3—WSM Nashville—650
5:30—Sacred Concert
6:00—WEAF & WJZ (1½ hrs.)
7:15—Church Services
8:15—Hour from WEAF
9:15—WSM Rhythm Symphony

BETWEEN the WAVELENGTHS

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Radio Editor Associated Press Feature Service

The art practiced by the radio fan with the soldering iron complex is far from becoming lost.

Each year seems to produce a new crop of those inclined to tinker or build their own despite the fact that more factory made receivers than ever are coming to light.

While without question there has been a big decrease in the home assemblers over the earlier years of broadcasting, enough of the "old timers" still stick to their screw drivers and pliers to give incentive to parts and kits manufacturers.

In addition hundreds each year take the place of those who get tired of satisfying their experimental bent. These newcomers largely are made up of the youth of the nation who have that American desire of making something with their own hands.

Many instances are still seen sighted of the deep seated interest in radio building. There is the New York banker who sets aside several hundred dollars a year just to "play around" in his basement laboratory with his pet hobby, radio.

In another section of life, an engineer, who certainly should have enough of things mechanical and electrical in his daily tasks, is seldom satisfied unless he is trying to iron out the kinks in a set he has put together.

OLD CABINETS MAY HOUSE NEW RADIOS

Four million obsolete radio sets are today housed in console cabinets, it is estimated by Mr. Howard of the Ruby-Howard Battery company, local Crosley distributor. Mr. Howard points out that with a few alterations by a furniture repair man or a cabinet maker, these cabinets can house a modern screen grid receiving set.

Consoles of years ago are practically as modern today as the day they were purchased, Mr. Howard explained. The only obsolete factor is the radio set itself. It is an easy matter to cut a suitable opening in the front of the old cabinet so that it can be rejuvenated and brought up to date by the installation of a modern receiver.

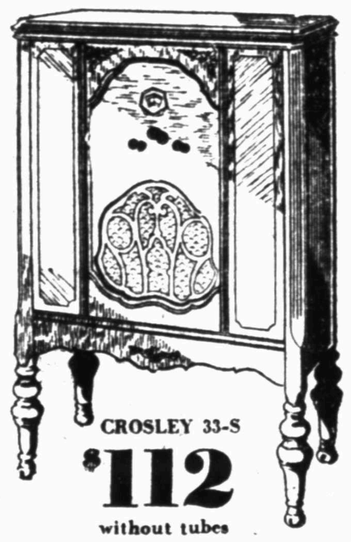
Plan Speaker Ban

An ordinance has been introduced in the board of aldermen of New York City to curb annoying radio loud speakers. The document hits at private speakers in apartments and those of business establishments which demonstrate their goods with giant speakers outside their stores.



Ask Your Dealer

Ruby-Howard Battery Co.
offers this sensational
CROSLEY RADIO
AT NEW LOW PRICE!



CROSLEY 33-S
$112
without tubes

TONE TESTED
by America's greatest Musical Artists

The new Crosley Monotrad has arrived . . . the most sensational seven tube set we have ever offered!

And available in four different models at the lowest prices in radio history!

Crosley 34-S, compact console model at $116 (without tubes). Crosley 33-S, the beautiful cabinet model pictured above, is only $112. A smart table set only $56.50. Prices are without tubes.

A few tone beauty—utterly different from anything you have heard before. "Tone Tested" by Alma Gluck, Edith Mason, Zimbalist, Mojica, Gershwin and others equally famous!

Screen Grid and all that wonderful performance . . . smooth operation which it implies!

Come in today for a demonstration. You'll be amazed and thrilled! Let us place this beautiful console model, Crosley 33-S, in your home for a free trial.

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WHAT THE WELL DRESSED WOMAN IS WEARING

Old-Fashioned Charm in New Guise



Left—Black and flesh chiffon with brilliant-studded bodice.

Center—Flowered taffeta having quaint yet odish puff sleeves.

Right—Peach toned moire designed in new-old version.

A revival of crinoline styles is obvious in the semi-formal evening gowns destined to appear at festivities during the approaching holidays. Flounces and billowing side draperies bespeak the Victorian era, as do flattering puff sleeves posed below the shoulders. Enormous bows poised on skirts at the angle favored decades ago give balance to drooping side hemlines and effect a silhouette that carries one back to the days when silk lace mitts were in fashion.

Flowered materials also contribute to evening models which repeat the high points of an age-old mode. One of the most perfect representations of this renaissance of a quaint silhouette is the gown illustrated in the center of the trio. The ankle length skirt is very full, its flaring tendencies emphasized by narrow tiers placed below the shirred hipline. The conservative decolletage is unique in having a shoulder and puff sleeves which are detachable.

Supple, soft moires of the present day are smartly executed to follow the lines of the figure, charmingly ingenue yet lightly touched with an air of subtle sophistication. The peach moire which forms the gown at the right has a skirt skillfully cut to fall in soft tiers at the side with a circular section at front and fear. The narrow self belt placed at the natural waistline, ties in a pert bow at the back.

Variety, originality and allure are combined in the gown of black chiffon shown left, which flows and moulds in a provocative manner. The lower part of the bodice echoes the pointed details of the hipline in joining the top portion of flesh colored chiffon studded with brilliants in a small and conservative pattern.

Silky tulle in two shades is a flattering caprice for the evening gown, giving an effect of airy lightness. Narrow belts tying in bows at the back and unusual pins of brilliants fastened at the rear of the decolletage are idiosyncracies which mark the present mode.

Paris Mirror of Fashions

By ALICE MAXWELL APPO

Skirt lengths continue to be of absorbing interest. Couturiers in their last openings generally agreed upon three to four inches below the knee for tailored and sports wear as reported previously; afternoon dress from six to eight inches, with the back usually longer, and evening gowns reaching to the ankle in front and to the floor in back or long enough for a train.

But no length is actually set or arbitrary, because the important designers themselves differ to some degree.

It may be of moment to those persons objecting to the new skirt lengths to know that it is being said about Paris that Parisiennes will not adopt them—certainly not for any outdoor occasion!

Coats follow dress lines in direction, and either cover the dress or are several inches shorter. Some houses make an even length coat, fur bordered and resembling an evening wrap, for very elaborate ensembles where hems are long and uneven.

Dress lengths are much exaggerated also by treatments such as Lelong gives to one special frock of plum colored crepe. He hints at a waistline higher than usual by adding a bolero frill which encircles the figure, then lengthens the tight line of the hip by placing another frill low on the hips and stitching the skirt pleats down to the knees. These stitched pleats are used effectively for several models. Such a silhouette sheathes the figure decidedly, with an abrupt flare from knees to hemline.

Lanvin still favors shirring which she introduced in her models last August. Several chiffon evening gowns are shirred from neck to hip and given a raised waistline by a high placed belt. The decolletage above the shirring is very plain and severe.

It is through her sleeves, however, that Lanvin is most successful and novel. Flowing sleeves, wide at the hand, are characteristic of her new collection, and as often as not are contrasted in color with the body of the dress. For example, a black crepe frock pin-tucked from waistline to bateau neck in sunburst effect, has loose sleeves of white crepe tucked in angular fashion at the top to blend the black and white combination. The bateau neck of this model is another point of interest, suggesting that shallow round necks are returning to vogue.

The association of black and white still is propounced despite the prominence of greens. For a simple black dress Lanvin concentrates on ermine for contrast, using a narrow neckband of the fur, which ties at the back of the neck, the tails acting as fringe. Fur similarly bands the wrists, with the same fringe treatment at the tie-ends.

By way of novelty Paquin in one of his new coat models runs the fur collar through slashed openings in the cloth revers, finishing the fur ends in soft loops which spread across the front of the coat.

With the exception of fox, short furs have the emphasis, especially astrakhan, breitschwantz, beaver, galyak and the seemingly indispensable ermine.

Types of Wraps for Formal Gowns



Left—Short velvet wrap in black or color.

Centre—Red transparent velvet collared in beige lapin.

Right—Peplum wrap of black velvet with bolster collar of white fur.

With the long skirted evening frocks of romantic mien the wrap either is exceedingly short or trails to great lengths, following the lines of the gown over which it is worn. The mean between the short and the long in capes and cape-coats for evening is the type which peplum skirt treatment which is both smart and becoming to the wearer.

Regardless of the dress fabric, if the wrap is not of fur it is most frequently of velvet of the lustrous sheer variety. The velvet model may be richly collared in a soft white or beige colored fur, such as ermine or lapin, or it may be trimmed in its own lovely fabric.

Beige toned furs are very attractive on colored velvet, and a new form of collar is the bolster pictured on the peplum wrap at the right, where black velvet is allied with white lapin, or a colored velvet with beige.

The full-length coat shown center, having a circular flounce with an extreme side dip and the new full puffed sleeves, is a chic combination of transparent velvet in a rich bright red with a flattering collar of beige lapin.

A short coat or wrapped garment made of sheer velvet such as that pictured to the left, is one favored by the younger generation for evening functions. This is lined with satin and interlined for warmth.

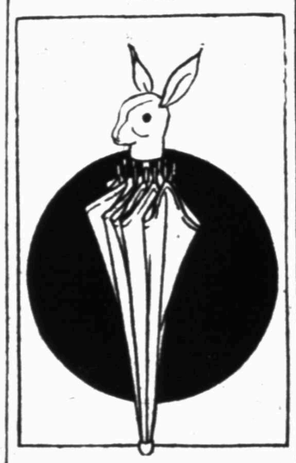
Novel among hip-length evening coats is one of velvet with a luxurious swirl of long-haired fur forming a collar and continuing down the front and around the hemline as a border. The sleeves are without fur and finished by narrow velvet cuffs.

New Forms of Street Dress



The waistline
Printed wool crepe frock suit heavily furred.
shorter coat.

Beige Is Smart Umbrella Color



In the interests of thrift, midwinter umbrellas are appearing in a shade of beige silk. Being a neutral hue this may accompany or complement any costume color, harmonizing nicely with the beige tones so popular in gloves and hosiery seen and the honey shade in several fashionable furs.

An amusing handle is the latest feature of the umbrella, unique carved wooden fancies and animal heads in composition adding a cheerful note on a gray day. The rabbit handle illustrated has very perky ears of leather.

A novelty of the season that makes an appeal as a gift is an umbrella set or wardrobe in which a neat case hold two types, one for street use and the other umbrella to be carried with the afternoon or formal costume.

Princess Combinations

The princess silhouette is now almost universal in the one-piece, the combination or the chemise, either very simply yet beautifully made of satin and georgette, or fragile in lace and some very sheer material. the two-piece type of undergarment comprising bandeau and panties remains very popular with younger women and is delicately fashioned of lace and chiffon for evening.

Fitted Suits

An entirely new line is given winter suits with short jackets curved at the waistline, single-breasted and closed with buttons, from neck to hips. In this instance the fur collar is small, round and closes at the throat. The cuffs are of similar size, but much fur is used to border the jacket. The coat and skirt suit is worn by some of the most fashionable women who favor the tuck-in to the overblouse, although either is correct.

Sheen of Satin in New Hats

The soft sheen of satin has been drafted again to the worthy cause of beautifying millinery. Designers realizing that some fur coat called for a special type of hat have made use of shimmering satin.

Included in the charming midwinter collections are the toque, so flattering to the face that can wear it, the formalized beret, the off-the-face model and the rather severe skullcap. Black and brown are the favored colors and usually there is no ornamentation.

The draped toque is particularly adapted for wear with the Sunday night type of frock and a sparkling rhinestone pin is added to the hat by way of decoration.

Short Sleeves

The short sleeve individualizing the Sunday night dress from the formal evening gown is appearing in models for afternoon use or theater wear. Heavy silk crepe dresses in solid color or black are very interesting when the sleeves are terminated midway between shoulder and elbow, finished in pert fabric bows and detailed like the body portion of the models. Fitting the arm snugly a short sleeve adds to its allure much more than when the dress is sans sleeves.

Sleeves and Necklines



Left—Brown chiffon embroidered in metal.

Right—Black chiffon banded in pink.

Sleeves full and long or shortened to a point above the elbow are fashion points of those occasion dresses termed Sunday night frocks. Patou showed models of this character at the recent openings, completed by hats of corresponding formality despite necklines cut slightly lower than those used for daytime.

A typical short sleeved model is that at the right, the fabric posed over a black silk slip with a shaped bodice. The draped neckline caught in a tie at one side is filled in with chiffon in a pink shade, which color bands the plain tight little sleeves.

A similarly shaped bodice gives form to the metal-embroidered brown chiffon at the left distinguished by filmy sleeves puffed into narrow cuffs and a V neckline which the chiffon veils softly.

While both these models stress the vogue of chiffon as a formal material, two other fabrics are of fashion importance for this special type of frock, namely coarse net and opaque crepes, georgette, roma, Elisabeth and all of the heavy sheer crepes.

Green and Blue Are Chic



Rather vivid crepes and small-figured prints are arriving to enliven the daytime dress wardrobe in which dull silks in black and the dark shades have predominated thus far in the season.

There are certain shades of green receiving much attention as well as bright and light tones of blue.

At this particular period the usual controversy of solid color versus prints is waging. Printed silks created by designers of outstanding domestic textile houses have conformed in pattern and motif to the exactions of the by now familiar silhouette. The printed dress therefore is vested with an entirely different air than that of the summer.

But it is dubious whether prints will gain precedence over solid crepes of both heavy and sheer weaves. One print dress diversifies the winter wardrobe. The gayly tinted crepe in solid color will lend as great variety.

Green is the preferred color in the dress at the right, trimmed with self material in bows and ties on the cuffs.

A light toned crepe in a shade of blue is very attractive when further lightened by a collar of white pique, which fabric continues to be one of the most fascinating and popular of winter lingerie touches.

Three-Piece Frock In Knit Fabric

The most versatile of daytime frocks for shopping or business purposes is the three-piece type of knit fabric. Designed with a separate skirt, a sweater blouse that can be tucked in or slipped over, and one of those warm and useful cardigans, the coat frock combines service, comfort and style. The colors are green and black, black and gray, red and black, purple and orchid, madeline and navy mixtures.

Another happy woolen type is the tuck-in jersey costume adapted from a Vionnet original. This frock utilizes plain jersey with novelty tweed knit jersey, and the result is all any woman can wish in a practical dress. Blue, green, red, black and gray are the colors.

Slipper Types

Evening footwear has become so highly individualized that it harmonizes with the type of gown. The Grecian robe requires a slipper in sympathy, black moire and gold most likely. The gown of severe line calls for the more tailored model done in tinted crepe. Golden lame gowns are superbly complemented by slippers of golden brocade; the tiered creation needs a simple style, and the trailing train is perfect with the extreme slipper having an exotic toe decoration.

Velvet Slippers

The velvet afternoon frock of last year is conspicuous by its absence this season. Velvet is used for an occasional charming evening gown, very much for the formal wrap, and is shown in colorful and engaging slippers, either of the opera pump type or designed with a single slender strap. Red, green and black are the predominating colors.

Resort Fashions

Proof that fashion has not idly turned the pages of history for modes as well as fabrics is the reappearance of no less than the once elegent eyelet embroidery in afternoon styles.

Another cotton seen to a great extent in models for winter wear in the sunny South is eponge. Pique, so long acting as a trimming note and making the cool tennis frock of the summer, now is seen in very fine and very wide wale in white, pastel and street shades for dresses.

White suits have returned to vogue and many of the most charming of southern resort types are in white wool and corduroy knit materials. White is conspicuous, yet pink and blue are very attractive for sports and daytime frocks. The natural or light tan, shades now take precedence over the off-white tints of last season.

Sports frocks are smartest when additional skirt width is obtained through the use of the low-placed inverted or cluster pleats rather than flares.

Modern-Victorian Era

Those who have scoffed at the mid-Victorian era now bow to the modernized version in current dress. Manifestly it is smart to seem to have stepped from the pages of Victorian novels. Stiff silks for evening with exaggerstedly full and long skirts flare out from the merest suggestion of bodies held close to the waist line. The coiffure in itself is demurely parted in the precise center and clustered in prim curls at the ears. The shock—if shock there be—ensues when the seeming heroine of a bygone day speaks in the sophisticated modern manner.

Bracelets for Watches

Grosgrain ribbons and narrow leather straps are not of much moment in the realm of bracelets for wrist watches. The smartest forms are mesh types in gold, braided metals, and woven cords of gold to further the jewelry note in costume decoration.

Brims and Gay Colors in Winter Millinery



From Left to Right—Felt in firebrand red. An early straw in navy blue stitched in red. The formal satin hat. Sprig green felt with a brim.

Color is one of the most recent invaders of winter millinery, influenced doubtless by the hues appearing in felts and straws designed for resort wear. Firebrand red toned down with touches of black galyak is a smart new color in the felt hat to accompany a frock of this gay color and a black coat.

Clever felts with a suggestion of brims are in such colors as green termed sprig, butter yellow, linen blue, pastoral green, lavender, a beige shade and several tones of brown, these with a hint of Palm Beach.

The red felt for town wear in the North takes such form as the first model at the left, where the brim is folded off the face and the crown adorned by a small flat bow of black galyak.

Of sports persuasion is the green felt at the extreme right, youthful in outline, uneven as to brim and having a crown tucked at the side to conform the cluster of pleats on the brim at this point.

Indicating that the straw hat will be prominent in resort and spring fashions is the second model shown, in which navy blue baku stitched in red has a brim curving about the face and dropping into a pleated back section. The trimming band is of red patent leather.

Straws for southern wear are lighter in weight than those of last year and are distinguished by a linen-like texture similar to baku.

The satin hat is favored for formal afternoon use in the city, usually being very small and of the turban order for the young face; wider and draped as to brim for the mature.

A becoming shape for the older women is the satin model pictured, its brim rising off the forehead, pleated on the high left side and draped low at the right side.

TIMES BOOK REVIEW AND LITERARY LANTERN

Hillyer Banishes Dry-as-Dust Type Of Geography for Children's Study

By V. M. HILLYER
Author of "A Child's Geography of the World," etc. Headmaster of The Calvert School, Baltimore, Maryland.

To me, as a child, geography was a bugbear of repellant names—climate and commerce, manufactures and industries, and products, products, products. It seemed that the chief products of every place in the world were corn, wheat, barley, rye; or rye, barley, wheat corn; or barley, corn, rye, wheat. In my geography modern Greece had but a paragraph—because, I suppose, it did not produce wheat, corn, barley, rye. Geography was a "stomach" geography; the "head" and "heart" were left out.

I loved the geography pictures and maps but hated the text. Except for an occasional descriptive or narrative paragraph the text was wholly unreadable—a confused jumble of headings and subheadings and sub-subheadings: Homework, notes, map studies, suggestions to teachers, helps, directions, questions, reviews, problems, exercises, recitations, lessons, picture studies, etc., etc., etc.

The world was an orange when I went to school, and there were only three things that I can remember that I ever learned "for sure"—that the Dutch children wore wooden shoes, the Eskimos lived in snow houses and the Chinese ate with chopsticks.

We had a question and answer catechism which we learned as we did the multiplication tables. The teacher read from her book: "Q. What is the condition of the people of the United States?" and a 13-year-old boy in the next seat answered glibly: "A. They are poor and ignorant and live in miserable huts." At which astounding statement the teacher unemotionally remarked, "No, that's the answer to the next question. What is the condition of the Eskimos?"

When my turn came to teach geography to beginners 9 years of age, I found the available textbooks either too commercial and industrial, on the one hand, or too puerile and inconsequential, on the other. Statistics and abstractions were entirely beyond the ken of the child of 9, and random stories of children in other countries had little value as geography.

Tried a Book Myself

As I had been a traveler for many years, had visited most of the countries of the globe, and in actual mileage had been five times the distance around the world, I thought I would write a geography myself. Vain conceit! A class would listen with considerable attention to my extemporaneous travel talks, so I had a stenographer take down these talks verbatim. But when I read these notes of the same talk to another class, then it was that I discovered a book may be good—until it is written. So I've had to try, try again and again, for children's reactions can never be forecast. Neither can one tell without trial what children will or will not understand. Preconceived notions of what words they should or should not know are worthless: "Stupendous and appalling" presented no difficulties whatever but much simpler words were misunderstood.

I had been reading to a class from an excellent travel book for children. The author said, "We arrived, tired and hungry, and found quarters in the nearest hotel." The children understood "found quarters" to mean that the travelers had picked up 25-cent pieces in the hotel!

Then again I had been describing the "Bridge of Sighs," in Venice and picturing the condemned prisoners who crossed it. Casually I asked if any one could tell me why it was called the Bridge of Sighs. One boy said, "Because it is of big size." A little girl scorning his ignorance, said, "Because it has sides." A boy from the country, with a far-fetched imagination, suggested it might be because they used "scythes," and a fourth child said, "Because it belonged to a man named Cy."

The study of maps is interesting to almost all children. A map is like a puzzle picture—but new names are hard. And yet geography without either name or place is not geography at all. It is only fairyland. The study of maps and names is therefore absolutely essential and large wall maps most desirable.

Research for Children

Geography lends itself admirably to research on the part of the child. A large scrap-book arranged by countries may easily be filled with current pictorial news clippings from magazines and Sunday newspapers, and from the circulars of travel bureaus.

There is a wealth of such scrap-book material almost constantly being published—pictures of temples in India, pagodas in China, wild animal hunts in Africa, parks in Paris—from which the child can compile his own geographic magazine.

Furthermore, the collection of stamps offers a most attractive field, particularly for the boy just reaching the age when such collections are as absorbing as an adult hobby.

Of course, the best way to learn geography is by travel but not like that of the business man who landed in Rome with one hour to see the city. Jumping into a taxi and referring to a slip of paper, he said: "There are only two things I want to see here—St. Peter's and the Colosseum. Drive to them as fast as you can and back to the station." He was accordingly driven to St. Peter's. Sticking his head out of the window he said to the driver, "Well, which is this?"

In the little town where I was born, there lived an old, old man whose chief claim to distinction was the fact that he had never in his whole life been 10 miles away from home. Nowadays travel is so easy that every child may look forward to traveling some day. In "A Child's Geography of the World" I have tried to give him some inkling of what there is to see, so that his travel may not be as meaningless as that of the simple sailor who goes round the world and returns with nothing but a parrot and a strong of glass beads.

CRITICS LIKES NEW EDITION 'JOHN KEATS'

When one considers the really remarkably low price of the best books today, it seems that even those in moderate circumstances should be able to boast a library of their own choosing. Such editions as the Modern Library, the Modern Readers series and the Star series render classics of all time possible to the literarily inclined.

Those of us of slim purses who borrowed Amy Lowell's "John Keats" from the public library, read it by dint of many renewals, and yearned for a copy to peruse at our leisure—the way such a piece of literature deserves to be read—should be gratified to learn that it has been brought out in one volume at exactly half the price of the two-volume edition.

Of course we cannot but notice the absence of pictures which are included in the first edition—for the popular edition contains only a frontispiece—a reproduction of a pencil drawing of Keats—but the context is complete, the paper and print excellent, and the binding attractive—such a book as we are proud to own.

"John Keats" by Amy Lowell, Houghton Mifflin company, Boston, ($5). Reviewed by Genevieve Hamlett.

Scanning New Books

By RICHARD MASSOCK

NEW YORK, Dec. 14—Emil Ludwig is prepared to reap the fruits of his industry.

His American reputation is based on his earlier biographies, "Bismarck" and "Napoleon." Their success has resulted in the American publication of his other works, including not only his recent "July '14," which attempts to fix the war guilt, but just now his novel, "Diana."

This novel originally was published in German as two separate stories: "Diana," in 1917, and "Meeresstille, Roman eines deutschen Prinzen," which came out the following year.

The present revised version was arranged by the author as a single novel, in two volumes, this year.

In "Diana," Ludwig shows himself as a modernist of fiction, as well as biography. He tells here the romantic story of a girl's quest for complete freedom, ending in at least a partial surrender of independence in marriage.

The search of Diana de Wassilko for freedom was complicated by her love-tendency. She was a woman "who never closed the doors on nature's impulses." She had affairs, therefore, with a number of men, including a poet, a soldier, a diplomat and a prince.

Apparently Diana was an uninhibited girl who, rootless, took love without marriage to keep herself footloose. Finally, though, she capitulated to the prince, who was on the point of renouncing his succession to a throne in order to have her. She reasoned:

"If one's life must inevitably become entangled with the lives of others, at least I can see to it that mine shall develop along the broadest possible lines . . . A park will encompass me about, but I need not see the walls."

"Diana" is a romance of high life in the pre-war European capitals and of wanton nights on the Mediterranean.

German Realist

From Germany, too, comes a prize novel, "Bitter Waters," by Heinrich Hauser.

Hauser is a young man, in his twenties, and thus it is only natural, perhaps, that he should be a realist, not having written in the romantic period that Ludwig must have known.

The story is that of a young sailor who found a lovely girl in the ruby-lighted quarter of Tampico and took her as his wife to live on a farm in the north of Germany. They have a hard time, though, this curious pair, one a tropical creature, the other a sturdy nordic. It culminated in a flood washing away their home.

Hauser's style is similar to that of the Hemingway followers—short, simple sentences. Thus:

"I lived in a little saloon. Chiquita lived in a room, with a landlady. Chiquita had a room and I lived with three other seamen above the saloon. You have to live in a saloon if you want to ship quickly because a seaman can only learn there what he has to know of ship movements. The saloon itself is a kind of ship. A fine ship for seamen. Sea-faring must always be like that." And so on.

Topical Poems

Robert Underwood Johnson, now his own publisher, announces that he intends to issue four volumes during the coming season, beginning with "The Pact of Honor, and Other Poems Grave or Gay." In addition to his verse about the Kellogg-Briand treaty, this volume will contain his ballad, "The Young Chevalier," inspired by Lindbergh's flight to Europe.

BOND ELECTION WILL BE HELD AT FREDERICK

FREDERICK, Okla., Dec. 14.—At a meeting of the city council Tuesday night an election was called for Tuesday, Dec. 31, to vote upon the proposition of issuing $40,000 for the extension of the water and sewer system. Of the above amount $25,000 is to be used for constructing wells and other water improvements which will more than double the present capacity. Production is to be increased from 700 gallons a minute, the present maximum, to about 1,800 gallons a minute.

Odd Fellows Elect

FREDERICK, Okla., Dec. 14.—At a meeting of the local Odd Fellow order Monday night these officers were elected: T. O. Evans, noble grand; J. L. Dodson, vice grand; H. B. Akin, secretary; Albert Smith, treasurer, and A. B. Baxter, trustee.

CARTOONIST CATCHES A. A. MILNE



Al Hirschfield, whose caricatures are familiar to the readers of the New York Herald-Tribune and the New York Times, has made this caricature of the delightful A. A. Milne, whose essays and children's books have entertained persons of all ages the world over.

THE LITERARY LANTERN

The Literary Lantern burns weekly in the Sunday Times and is intended to throw light on writing around and about the South. Communications for this column should be addressed to the Editor of the Literary Lantern.

Some 2,500 biographies have been published in these United States since 1926, over 800 of which will have appeared this current year. Naturally the canny reader doesn't expect this enormous library to be wholly the product of careful investigation, cautious statements, shrewd insight, and judicious style. But the admirers of the "new" biography pretend that the better volumes in the list have brought us perceptibly nearer the "truth" about dead men than did the "old" biography. I wonder whether it is true.

For upon mature reflection, and after some research, I have come reluctantly to the conclusion that, though the "new" biography may be both new and sound, the sound parts are not new, and the new parts are not sound. No living psychologist can tell us very much about the real motives which actuated dead men, yet the "new" psychology is about the only really new thing in the current output. And I find it a remarkable fact that those biographies which, in recent years, have attained sufficient distinction to win the Pulitzer prize or to be included in the list of 40 notable books of the year, differ in no degree from the methods successfully employed by Plutarch and Boswell. They do not exhibit the "new" psychology. They do not belong to that school which leaves neither Lucretia chaste nor Galahad virtuous.

Indeed, the most monumental biography which twentieth century America has produced is probably Albert Beveridge's "The Life of John Marshall" (Houghton, Mifflin, $10), the four original volumes of which the publishers have just reissued in the cheaper form of two. This massive work runs to over 2,400 pages, but it is hard to see in what respect, unless it be in point of a more brilliant literary style, the better parts of the "new" biography are wanting in the work. These elements which all good biographis have in common appear in Beveridge's book. Do you seek the careful manipulation of social backgrounds in order to put your hero in the right light? Beveridge prefaces each phase of Marshall's many-faceted career with a judicious chapter on historical forces. Do you seek dramatic skill? The third volume, centering in the trial of Aaron Burr, is one of the absorbing narratives in biography. Do you seek economic motivation? Beveridge mastered that topic 10 years ago. The only dodge which Beveridge lacks is the doubtful boon of a Freudian psychology. Unfortunately there is no evidence that Marshall suffered from a suppressed desire to murder his father.

The defects of this vast enterprise rather arise from its extent, and from a too pedestrian style. When, however, one considers that these four fat volumes are focussed on the central theme of Marshall's development as a nationalist, and that Beveridge successfully invades the field of social, economic, and military history, politics, and constitutional and international law, besides documenting the personal life of his hero, the wonder is not that in particular portions the style is tedious and the matter prolix, but that this mighty enterprise is held together by a single aim and never deviates from a central theme. Moreover, scattered among the exposition of the crucial cases which Marshall adjudged, are passages of a Boswellian fidelity in which the private life of the great Virginian is brilliantly set before us. Put beside the stream of petty and ephemeral "lives," this work bestrides the world like a colossus.

Even more remote from faddist methods, and equally sweeping in scope, if not in thoroughness, are the two volumes of "The Virginia Plutarch." (University of North Carolina Press, $9) by Phillip Alexander Bruce, the revered dean of Virginia historians. Any discussion of this work should begin with a tribute to the beautiful format which the publishers have given it. We have grown to look for beautiful books from this press, but here, and in "The American Scholar" by Norman Foerster (noticed two weeks ago in this column) the publishers have surpassed themselves. The South does not have to go north for fine publishing.

But to return to Mr. Bruce. Believing apparently that the essence of good history is biography, Mr. Bruce has written 36 sketches of great men connected with Virginia history from Powhatan to Dr. Walter Reed. Thirty-three "characters" appear, multiple chapters being devoted to a single figure in the cases of Washington and Jefferson. Mr. Bruce naturally speaks with authority whenever he writes; in the better sense of the word, however, these volumes are intended for a popular audience. Old-fashioned and conservative as many will find them, the chapters are sound and sweet at the core. Mr. Bruce writes with admirable reserve in the tradition of Addison and Irving, though twice, it is true, he is an advocate; he seeks to defend the literary greatness of Poe against a puritanical literary criticism; and he hunts down the megalomania of Woodrow Wilson with a saturnine pen. But is Wilson really a Virginian?

Eight names, including Powhatan and Pocohontas, are particularly connected with the seventeenth century; 11 with the eighteenth; thirteenth with the nineteenth; and two with the twentieth. There are of course great Virginians who do not appear in the book; but it is interesting to speculate on the distribution of men and chapters. For example, after John Tyler, the great political leaders run out, to be succeeded by four military men, an author, two scientists, and one president—Wilson, who scarcely belongs in this gallery at all. In other words, Tyler is the last great Virginian who seemed to Mr. Bruce worth discussing because he was primarily devoted "to the occupation of public life" in times of peace. Why does the line of Virginia statesmen run thin? Mr. Bruce offers no comment, but theories will occur to every one.

Following Plutarch, Mr. Bruce has attempted not so much biographies of his heroes as character painting. Naturally, not all the sketches are of equal merit. As narrative, it is probable that the chapter on Meriwether Lewis is the best. Perhaps because good biography depends on bias, the acid portrait of Woodrow Wilson is the most clearly defined of the 33, heartily as many will disagree with it. Tributes of respect which I would single out as rescuing important men from partial oblivion are the chapters on Michelson, M. F. Maury, Winfield Scott and Walter Reed. Particularly has Mr. Bruce done well to remind us of the unquestioned talent of Winfield Scott, though neither here nor in certain other debatable chapters has he attempted to face the problem of the defects alleged against his heroes.

Mr. Bruce's book is pleasant, dignified, and informative. It suggests the desirability of similar works in the case of other southern states. Not every commonwealth, it is true, has a historian of the range and insight of Mr. Bruce, but his book is so immensely superior to the usual "biographies of prominent men" got up to sell in particular localities as to make the comparison verge on insult, and I make it only to suggest the desirability of similar volumes elsewhere. Perhaps the silliest complaint yet made in southern letters, however, Mr. Bruce has unwittingly incurred: super-patriots in his native state have complained because the book was not published within its borders. Angels and ministers of grace defend us!

NOBEL PRIZE WINNER SAYS AWARD WRONG

"This year's Nobel prize for literature should have been awarded to Arno Holz and not to me," Thomas Mann declared in his first interview since the great prize was awarded to him. Mann pointed out that Holz, who had prior claims as a poet and playwright, died just before the award was announced after a life of starvation and toil.

Mann, in this interview, said that he is not in need of the prize money. "I have always written in handsomely furnished rooms," he said. "I am the owner of a big flat in the best location, complete with electric light and every modern convenience, furnished with the finest furniture, carpets and pictures. My household is run on expensive lines. I give orders to three buxom maids and one Scotch collie."

The famous author of "Buddenbrooks" and "The Magic Mountain," the two serious works which led to his award of the Nobel prize, then added a humorous touch to his description of his life by saying, "I have the best kind of rolls with my morning tea, and I nearly aways wear patent leather shoes."

Mann announced also that he has been working for two years on his new book. This is a long, two-volume work entitled "Joseph and His Brethren," which will be published in America by Alfred A. Knopf. The book is an exhaustive study of certain subjects from the "religious, psychological, mythological point of view," Mann said. European critics who know something of the nature of "Joseph and His Brethren" declare this new work will create a greater sensation than "The Magic Mountain," but the celebrated Nobel prize winner refused to discuss the book at greater length.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR ELECT OFFICERS AT FREDERICK

FREDERICK, Okla., Dec. 14.—Regular election of officers for Frederick commandery No. 19, Knights Templar, was held Thursday night and those elected as well as those to be appointed later will be installed Jan. 9. Those elected are Sam W. Mitchell, eminent commander; R. H. Wessell, generalissimo; Hall Worthington, captain general; C. E. Haas, recorder; J. B. Beard Jr., treasurer; Earl Hall, senior warden; Charles A. Wages, junior warden.

Frederick sir knights, together with those in all other parts of the world, will meet at 11 a. m. Christmas day, according to custom, for a brief ceremony.

Invitation was extended to have the templar conclave for this Oklahoma district meet at the local Masonic temple Thursday, Dec. 16. Frederick sir knights will serve refreshments. Orders will be conferred by some of the visiting teams.

FARM WOMEN'S CLUBS TO MEET AT TIPTON

FREDERICK, Okla., Dec. 14.—The next meeting of the Tillman County Farm Women's Federated clubs will be held at Tipton, Feb. 20, it was decided at a meeting of the executive board held Thursday afternoon at the office of Mrs. Susan B. Gray, home demonstration agent. This will be the first time that Tipton has had the meeting, which has been held heretofore at Frederick, Hollister and Grandfield. There are four clubs in the northwest part of the county.

Officers were elected at Thursday's meeting as follows: Mrs. E. J. Gossett, president; Mrs. C. D. Wearmouth, vice president; Mrs. Lanford Blanton, secretary. These officers were appointed: Mrs. J. H. Fry, chorister; Mrs. Ray Bryant, pianist, and Mrs. John Schultz, reporter.

Spur Pastor Resigns

SPUR, Texas, Dec. 14.—Rev. A. G. Abbott, pastor of the First Christion church of Spur, has resigned his place with the church here to accept the pastorate of the Christion church of Sabinal.

Southerner's Novel Hailed as One Of Year's Greatest Literary Finds

Once again the South, which has already given so many famous literary figures to America, brings forth a writer who with his first novel is being acclaimed by the most noted critics of the country as one of the greatest literary discoveries of the year and is being besieged by magazine editors offering him contracts for his future work.

The newcomer in the book world is Ben Lucien Burman, a native of Kentucky. Of his river novel, "Mississippi," the internationally celebrated critic Edward J. O'Brien, editor "The Best Short Stories," declares: "There won't be as good a book as this out of America this year, any more than there was last year"; Arthur T. Vance, editor of Pictorial Review calls it "the finest first novel I have read in years"; Blanche Colton Williams, chairman of the O. Henry Memorial prize committe, terms it magnificent; while other critics are enthusiastically comparing it to the work of Mark Twain.

The first English publisher who saw the volume immediately secured the rights for publication in Great Britain, where it will shortly appear.

The recipient of this extraordinary praise is a dark-haired young man described by an interviewer in a New York newspaper as still happily looking at life as a small boy looks at a circus. His success is another illustration of the oft-repeated statement that a newspaper career is the best possible training for an aspiring writer, for in journalism he is a veteran. After graduation from Harvard college, he served as a reporter on the Boston Herald, as assistant city editor of the Cincinnati Times Star, then as special writer for the New York World, besides frequently contributing to the Century, the Nation and the other leading literary publications. He has also written considerably for the Scripps-Howard organization.

Abandoning newspaper work in 1924, he returned to his home in the South to devote himself to writing fiction. For some years before, through his fondness for the river and his friendship with old steamboat captains, he had had the idea of reviving in literature the old river life made famous by Mark Twain. Now he began to develop the idea in earnest, seizing every opportunity to travel on a river packet or talk with a grizzled shantyman New Orleans or Memphis bound.

When a boat was forbidden to carry passengers, he shipped as crew; expert pilots taught him how to steer so that other rivermen might find no fault with what he wrote. Whenever anything unusual occurs on the river, if it is possible, he is there. He was on the Betsy Ann during her race with the Tom Greene this summer—incidentally he insists if was the Betsy, not the Tom, which won the race; when the great flood of 1927 swept down the valley, he was at the scene, going from flooded town to flooded town, traveling on a packet delivering relief supplies to the refugees.

The writer's married life is particularly interesting, his wife being Alice Caddy, formerly of Ottawa, Canada, an illustrator whose work is well known to many of the readers of the women's magazines. The two describe themselves as incurable tramps, and they roam the world together, Mr. Burman taking notes, and his wife making sketches, one week steamboating through the Louisiana swamps, the next tramping through the southern mountains where the writer has many friends and of whose rugged inhabitants he is an intense admirer.

Mr. Burman is extremely interested in old songs, and on arriving in one village in an isolated part of the mountains, learned that one of the leading musicians of the section happened to be in jail on a liquor charge.

Refusing to be daunted, the writer gained permission from the sheriff to enter the prison and spent an entire day behind the bars, sitting on the prisoner's cot and raptly listening while the unfortunate troubador, who had fashioned a mandolin out of a cigar box, sang his doleful tunes.

In another section of the highlands where moonshine raids had been frequent and the visit of new raiders was momentarily expected, some care was necessary on the part of the two wayfarers as night began to fall. As they trudged toward an isolated cabin where they planned to ask shelter for the night, Mrs. Burman always burst into song, so that it would be instantly clear to the inhabitants that it was a woman and no revenuer who was tramping through the twilight. She declares this was the first time her husband has properly appreciated her singing.

The Burmans do not always confine their wanderings to America, however, having spent a large part of last year on the oasis of Bou-Saa-Daa in the Sahara desert, where Mr. Burman wrote "Mississippi." Seemingly this is a very curious place to write about the great river, but not according to the author, who is strong in the belief that a better perspective can be obtained by distance.

"It's the old proverb of not being able to see the forest for the trees," said Mr. Burman the other day. "If I decide to write a story of our life among the Arabs in the desert, I won't go to Algiers of the Toureg country to do it. I'll be much more apt to get a shanty-boat and write it floating down the Mississippi."

SPUR STUDENTS FORM FUTURE FARMERS CLUB

SPUR, Texas, Dec. 14.—The vocational agricultural students of the Spur High school have organized a chapter of the Future Farmers of Texas, electing as their officers Herman McArthur, president; Sam T. Chapman, vice president; Wayland Lee, secretary-treasurer; Adrian Rickles, reporter; M. B. Bethel, adviser, and an executive committee of three, Bonnie Hisey, chairman, with Brode Puckett and Jimmie Hohn.

The purpose of the organization is to promote improved methods of solving agricultural problems.

Eastern Star Elects

FREDERICK, Okla., Dec. 14.—At the regular meeting of Frederick chapter No. 293, Eastern Star, Monday night, these officers were elected for the coming year: Mrs. Bessie Harris, worthy matron; Samuel D. Mitchell, worthy patron; Mrs. Maud Dillingham, associate matron; George B. McLellan, associate patron; Mrs. Dora Holloman, secretary; Mrs. Lora Allen, treasurer; Blanche Hall, conductress; Mrs. Evelata Shelton, associate conductress.

THE BOOK SURVEY

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Writer

This seems to be the era of biographies. A best-seller nowadays is quite as apt to be the life story of some man like Cromwell or Bismarck as a novel. The biographer is cutting in on the rewards that used to go to the man who wrote detective thrillers or tales of elegant scandal.

Best of all, we are getting some first-rate writing out of all of this. Some biographies, to be sure, are cheap and insubstantial; but a great many are serious, thoughtful and stimulating.

An excellent example of this type is presented this month by Little, Brown & Co., in "Franklin, the Apostle of Modern Times," by Bernard Fay.

Here is a book that is so interesting you will find it hard to lay it down until you have finished it. It is, furthermore, "easy to read"; it is enlivened by a subtle wit that is continually provoking a quiet, appreciative smile; and, on top of it all, it is scholarly and authoritative. It contains no speculation, none of the easy "at this point it may be assumed that Franklin's thoughts were something like this." Every sentence, says Professor Fay, is supported by documentary evidence; yet the book is never heavy or slow-moving.

The Franklin it presents emerges as a supremely able, and supremely lovable, figure. We are so used to the school-book Franklin, with his catch-penny maxims and his air of bland democracy, that it is a surprise to discover that he was, throughout his life, America's first citizen, as far as Europe was concerned. He was ranked as one of the leading scientists of his day; no other American received the admiration and esteem of Europeans of that period as did Franklin.

It is as a diplomat and politician, however, that Franklin's claim to recognition by the present age rests; and Professor Fay's book makes plain the great value of Franklin's services in those fields. Almost single-handed he brought France into the revolutionary war, thereby insuring success for the American cause; and he did it in the face of obstacles that no other American of that day could have surmounted. We owe our existence as an independent nation to Franklin as much as to any other man.

This book, which sells at $3, is the December selection of the Book of the Month club, and hence is assured in advance of a wide reading. It deserves it. Put it down on your list; you'll miss something very much worth while if you don't.

Cardinal Kept Protestantism Alive

Another highly distinguished biography is presented by Lippincott in "Richelieu" by Hilaire Belloc.

Mr. Belloc presents a somewhat startling thesis: that Richelieu, cardinal in the Roman church, and a devout Catholic from his birth, is the one man chiefly responsible for the survival of Protestantism in Europe.

This, to be sure, wasn't what Richelieu intended. He sought only to make France a unified, self-sufficient nation, with an established, all-powerful monarchy. He succeeded; but to do it, it was necessary for him to back the Protestant forces of Germany and Scandinavia against the energetic Catholic forces of Austria and Spain. He accomplished more than he intended. But for him, says Mr. Belloc, Europe today would be solidly Catholic, and would very likely be more or less unified instead of being split up into diverse, jealous nationalities.

Mr. Belloc makes no secret of the fact that he thinks this is too bad. Very possibly you won't agree on that point. But at any rate you will find his biography extremely interesting. It is strongly recommended.

It retails at $5 a copy.

Attacks Modern American Culture

Not everyone is satisfied with our modern American civilization. Two extremely bitter protests are now on sale: "Our Business Civilization" by James Truslow Adams (Albert and Charles Boni; $3), and "This Ugly Civilization," by Ralph Borsodi (Simon & Schuster; $3).

Mr. Adams, surveying the American scene, finds it badly out of joint. We are, in truth, a nation of dollar chasers, he says. We have no culture, our spiritual values have been submerged, material prosperity is our only goal. It is high time that we adopted a new and finer scale of values; but Mr. Adams does not seem to have much confidence that we will.

Mr. Borsodi blames all of our troubles on our factories. We have a factory civilization, he says, and it is supremely ugly; therefore the only thing we can do is abolish most of our factories.

Mr. Borsodi is serious about it. Let each citizen, he says, install in his own home all the modern machinery he can lay hands on; then let him grind his own flour, weave his own cloth, can his own vegetables and, in short, make, himself, nearly all of the things that he now buys ready-made.

Such a procedure looks appalling. But Mr. Borsodi insists that if the same care were taken to devise compact, easy-to-run machines for the home that is now taken to devise them for the factory, the job could be done quite easily—and we would all be much happier.

You'll probably disagree with both of these writers. You'll find their books stimulating, just the same. They may jar you out of a rut or two. They're worth examining, at any rate.

Tillman Cotton Crop

FREDERICK, Okla., Dec. 14.—There were 65,364 bales of cotton, counting round as half bales, ginned in Tillman county, from the crop of 1929 prior to Dec. 1, 1929, as compared with 39,955 bales ginned to Dec. 1, 1928, according to the federal report. Both Frederick and Tipton have each ginned over 13,000 bales, Davidson over 10,000, Grandfield about 7,500, Manitou about 4,500, Hollister about 2,500 bales, leaving over 14,000 bales for the six country establishments and Loveland.

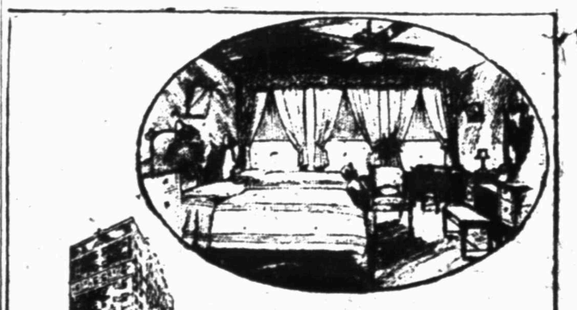
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Spectre

By Sally Bruce Kinsolving

Autumn in her treasure-house
Lingers to unfold
Glint on glint
Of heaped-up gold.

Yet I see a spectre
Gaunt and gray,
Under tall trees
Bright-colored and gay.

I can feel her fingers
Long and lean,
Shrivelling each leaf
That wavers to green.

Soon like an army
In tattered disarray
Only bare boughs
Will mark the wind's way.

—THE BOOKKEEPER.

THE WICHITA VALLEY FARMER

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE FARMER, DAIRYMAN, POULTRY RAISER AND FRUIT AND TRUCK GROWER

DAIRY COMPANY HAS EXTENSIVE PLANS FOR DEVELOPMENT

Will Provide Market for All Dairy Products—Financing Plan to Help Build Up Herds

Plans recently announced by the Southwest Dairy Products company, through P. R. Freeman, local manager, are expected to greatly increase the importance of Wichita Falls as a dairying center.

The company's operations are to include the distribution of whole milk and the manufacture of powdered milk, condensed milk and butter. Facilities for making sweet cream butter will be provided. The butter plant will be one of five which the company will establish in the Southwest.

The company's program means that a stable market will be afforded here for all dairy products. The dairyman who is equipped to market grade A whole milk is assured of a broader market for it. The close in dairyman who wants to feed skim milk to chickens and hogs and sell sweet cream will have a market for that commodity. The more remote dairyman's market for sour cream will be improved. The producer of low grade milk will continue to have a good market for it for powdered or condensed milk.

The Southwest company is remodeling the Kraft cheese plant to suit its needs. The plant for powdered milk and condensed milk will be on the ground floor. The butter plant, with eight 300-gallon churns, will be on the second floor.

The company has plans other than in the manufacturing end. It expects to develop the milk and cream routes already established and to create new routes covering every portion of Northwest Texas and Southwest Oklahoma where enough surplus milk is produced to make a route worth while.

Of still greater importance is the financing plan which the company is fostering. Through its consolidation with the Foremost Dairies, Inc., it can take advantage of the comprehensive financing plan developed by J. C. Penney. It is probable that the benefits of such a financing plan will be made available to all marketers of milk or cream in this section who wish to enlarge their herds.

The company will promote and encourage the breeding of higher grade cattle in this section. It plans to expedite the importation of registered foundation stock. While most of these will be Jerseys, there will be some Guernseys and Holsteins. Establishment of a model dairy farm is also among the company's plans.

PECAN THOUGHTS IN A NUT SHELL



By MORA C. CLARK

Galileo announced the world was round and was sent to prison. All others said it was flat. They had heard and repeated this belief from early childhood days. It was satisfactory to them. They had no desire to be convinced to the contrary or to even consider any evidence that might lead to a change of mind. It had been flat so long as they could remember, and why not let it remain so.

Really, it made very little difference whether the world was round or flat in those days. No one was trying to walk, sail or fly around it. For all practical purposes, a flat world was just as good as a round one. Their reasoning was sound, whatever else might be said of their reason.

In these present days of great complexity of human endeavor, some grossly erroneous idea may, very justly, be a matter of vast public concern. The state of Texas could easily afford to pay a life pension of a million dollars per year, and the county of Wichita $5,000 to the man who had the ability to promptly change one of these outstanding, unsound beliefs, as fallacious as that with which Galileo contended, into one of sound structure. The man who could do it would certainly earn his pension. The task is one of Herculean proportions. Notwithstanding the fact that evidence to the contrary has been piled on top of evidence in this column for several weeks and read by thousands, the assertion is still heard on all sides, "It takes them eight or ten years to bear," or "they are too slow."

If this assertion, "pecans are too slow," has any practical meaning, whatever, it is that the speaker has in mind other things and opportunities that produce results more rapidly. It is necessarily a comparative statement. If these gentlemen know of other soil products that will produce wealth more rapidly in the Wichita valley than pecan trees, they should publish the fact to the world. The community is entitled to have the veil of secrecy removed.

Recently this column gave an account of 357 pecan trees, worth $892.50, planted 10 years ago on 21 acres of irrigated land worth less than $4,000. An offer of $63,000 has been refused for this property. In round numbers, $5,000 was invested and has increased at the rate of $6,000 per annum for 10 years, or an annual increase of 120 per cent on the original investment. In the meantime, the sale of nuts has more than paid for the trees, land and cultivation, leaving none of the original outlay invested except brains. So much for the past; what of the future of this grove? A small grove near by, 20 years old, has yielded an average annual income of $100 per tree for the last 10 years. There is every reason to believe that the 357 trees will do equally as well, which would give a return, during the next 10 years of $357,000.

There is not a single instance in the Wichita valley where 1,000 acres have been enhanced in value in 10 years by the alleged quicker method, to the same extent as these 21 acres by pecan trees.

An account has been given of a 17-year-old grove on unirrigated land in Texas that produced $1,000.80 worth of nuts per acre in one season, which would certainly give it a value of at least $3,500 per acre, and this land is not more than 50 per cent as fertile or productive as the Wichita valley lands. Is it claimed that others can do these things and that we can not? A seedling tree that was dug up in the woods and transplanted to a location only a few hundred feet from the corporate limits of the city, frequently produces more than 300 pounds of nuts in one season, or at the rate of 5,000 pounds per acre, while the photograph of a 2-year-old tree in the city, exhibited at the National Pecan Growers' association this year elicited the universal comment that it was the finest specimen of its age in the United States.

In truth, those gentlemen who persistently assert that the "pecan is too slow" in the valley have no spirit of alibi, whatever. The speed with which it will get results as compared to all these vague, undefined air bubbles of alleged prosperity, is just as pronounced as the difference in the pace of the grey hound and a dry land terrapin.

It is a fact that the average pecan tree that comes up in the woods and is untended, requires seven or eight years to begin producing. It is from this source that this fossilized idea of "eight or ten years" originates. In commercial orchards, the trees are four years old when planted, and the improved, early bearing varieties frequently produce some nuts the second year and swing into commercial bearing the fourth year and by the eight year are producing $30 to $40 worth of nuts per tree instead of just beginning.

WEEKS DELIVERS 27 FARM LECTURES IN SOUTH TEXAS TOWNS

Charles Weeks of Wichita Falls has delivered 27 lectures in East and South Texas communities within the past three weeks, telling about the possibilities of intensive farming methods on small tracts.

Mr. Weeks spoke at Nacogdoches, Lufkin, Groveton, Woodlake, Woodville, Beaumont, Orange, Houston, Victoria, Cuero, Yoakum, Yorktown, San Antonio and Gonzales.

He was heard by large and interested audiences at each place. Chambers of commerce, county farm agents and railroad agricultural agents cooperated with Mr. Weeks on his tour. Agricultural Agent Symmonds of the Southern Pacific accompanied him on the trip.

Mr. Weeks stressed the possibilities of diversified farming, with poultry and cows, as a means to supplant the growing of cotton on worn out lands.

Boys to Feed Lambs

ELDORADO—More than 80 lambs are going on feed Dec. 1 in Schleicher county in a lamb club organized among the boys of the county by L. E. Sumner, county agent. Plans have been made for the boys to ship to Fort Worth in early March to fill every place in the lamb club classes at the annual stock show there. All the boys have home grown feed on hand for their animals, milo maize heads being being used as the basic feed. It is pointed out that the average of the experiments at the Spur sub-station since 1920 have shown that about one-third of a pound gain per day has been made by feeding lambs ground milo heads and cottonseed meal, and alfalfa hay.

A venerable "old field" school teacher, as they were called in those days, being examined by the trustees to determine his fitness for a position was asked about the shape of the world. He replied: "It all depends on what the patrons want. If they want the flat method taught, I teach that; if they want the round method, I teach that."

The consequences of this flat idea propaganda relative to one of the greatest potential natural resources of the state are really tragic. If 10 years ago a logical, common sense appraisal of the situation had been taken, we would now be far on the way toward making this great food product a rival of the cotton crop as an income producer for the state. Every time an individual proclaims the "pecan is too slow," he is throwing a wrench in the wheels of one of the greatest economic machines with which we are blessed; he is advising some one, unconsciously or not, to avoid one of the finest investment opportunities known, without offering anything, approaching its equal, instead; he is displaying an ignorance of basic facts concerning a great industry that does not entitle him to be heard; he is only voicing a widespread, carelessly circulated, antiquated, flat method idea that promises nothing and avails nothing. Let the up-to-date, enlightened, sound, proven, prosperity producing "round method" be taught and talked henceforth.

THEY SELL FEED ON THE HOOF ON THIS FARM



The feed crop that is raised on the Carl Williamson farm on the Iowa Park road is sold in the form of beef and pork. The big bunch of calves shown in the upper picture and the Hampshire hogs pictured below are fed mainly on grain sorghums raised on the farm. The ground feed is supplemented with cottonseed meal and a patented stock feed. Mr. Williamson's Hampshire hogs took prizes this fall at the Lubbock, Amarillo and Dallas fairs. At present he is feeding up a special lot of gilts for exhibition purposes. The winter feeding of calves offers a profitable outlet for the surplus feed crops of this section. Mr. Williamson started putting his feed into beef and pork last year when he had a big crop of feed for which he wasn't offered as much as he thought it was worth.



Bare and Unattractive Places Offer Extensive Possibilities for Beauty If Planting Is Thoughtfully Planned

By O. L. PHILLIPS

It requires rare power of visualization to transform a civic eyesore into a civic asset.

There was an old stone quarry, situated near the highway outside the city limits of Huntington, Ind. It had served its purpose well. Houses had been fashioned from its depths, other homes had been built with a rock foundation, the great slabs chiseled and fashioned to suit the builders' needs. Towering chimneys had been reared against white-washed walls and painted structures. It had been a phase of the struggle that conquered the old frontier. But now the stone was all gone, only the long slivers left from sharp chisels and crowbars lay, a shallow covering over the cavernous depths of the irregular depression. It lay out there an unsightly, useless piece of property that no one cared to own.

One day a remnant of our brave soldiers, now members of the American Legion of the city of Huntington, called a meeting of that order.

I can imagine how repulsive such a sight as the old stone quarry in its upheaval and disarray must have been to those brave boys. A reminder of days when the army trenches stood deserted and ghastly after a bombing by the enemy. I can imagine them glancing at the old quarry and turning away with a shudder.

As a result of the above named meeting the boys all agreed that the old quarry should be obliterated, therefore they brought their complaints before a group of farsighted, sympathetic citizens.

Today if you pass along this highway you will see a wonderful sunken garden. A garden that will make the owners of the villas on the hillsides of sunny old Italy stop and take notice.

Great pools of crystal clearness reflect the beauty of tiny bridges forming foot paths bordered with bright colored perennials, rock plants and evergreens. Geometrically-shaped flower beds filling in the open spaces between the pools and footpaths combine to transform the old stone quarry which once looked like a battleground into a system of ordered beauty.

The motto of the National Nurserymen association, "It Is Not a Home Until It Is Planted" is a good one.

A fine brick residence with every modern convenience is a source of great pleasure to the owner. He takes great pride in every structure of the building, also a great interest in the furnishing and interior decorations. However, when you go into that home, even if it happens to be on a dark night, you will be conscious of something lacking if there are no plants or blooming flowers at the entrance or along the portions of the borders within sight. You will shudder at the emtpiness, the vacant spaces, and think quietly to yourself that the "home beautiful" is not yet complete.

Nature has given us the beauty of growing plants. Variety in color and sizes, shapes and forms. Some of us are gifted with the artist's instincts, the talent to copy nature and the great artists. Some of us have taken advantage of and have acquired a knowledge of plants and realize the value of careful selection.

Nature has given us suggestions in the uneven skyline of the forests and mountains. She has set the hills ablaze with autumn leaves in the fall and winter, and the valleys glowing with a riotous coloring of flowers and the songs of birds in the spring and summer.

We should all be able to study nature and arrange a landscape in harmony with nature's methods for our own benefit and pleasure as well as for our neighbors or for our visitors.

When we remember the great power it takes to create a giant tree, or a massive evergreen, or even a delicate rose we must acknowledge that Nature is God and that there can be nothing more beautiful, no more artistic than a natural landscape. Nature's lines are more or less adhered to in both formal and the informal gardens.

Some plants, like the human being, wither and die without care and attention. Bruised roots and broken limbs are an injury that are sometimes fatal to the life of a plant. They need plenty of water and a soil which contains plant food. They need plenty of air and sunlight. Some plants must be shielded from biting frosts and driving winds, while others thrive better with all of these elements of nature.

Our homes should be the most wonderful places we can make them. There are lessons laid out in nature. There are master teachers who have studied plants and have also the advantage of the knowledge gained by their forefather who have studied plants from generation to generation. There are ways and means to acquire knowledge and to be accurate in choosing and planting.

The simple art of gardening is within the reach of all. "Be it ever so humble" all homes can be surrounded by beauty and the center of attraction for those in search of beauty in the "outdoors."

We should begin to build the landscape as soon as we begin the plans for the house. It is sometimes a slow structure and we have to add a plant now and then as our finances permit. But in the end every one should be made happy with the sight of growing plants and the songs of birds.

The study of landscape gardening is a very interesting one and the more you learn the more you find there is to learn. There are different types of homes, such as the English, the Italian and Spanish types and all of these are best in a setting and style of planting which will harmonize with the style of house.

However, in the more simple form of homes we have nature and our own instincts of what is beautiful. When we remember the autumn colors on the hillsides, the spring blossoms and the uneven spires of towering trees and conifers on the mountain sides then we have an idea of what we want to accomplish and the next thing necessary would be to learn enough about plants to make a good selection and to place them so that the artistic effects can be obtained.

We can arrange a background of trees and tall growing conifers similar to the uneven skyline of the mountains and generously intermingle some red and green-leaved evergreens for the autumn colors, with a few flowering shrubs to shout springtime with their early blossoms and then follows the base of the house and the border plantings to harmonize with the background.

We should always remember to be careful that no charming vistas from the open windows or doorways are spoiled by tall growing shrubs, or that the distant view of some river or hillside, or even the morning sunrise, is not hidden by an awkward tree.

It is nice to place enough flowering shrubs of the earliest blooming varieties to light up the garden at the earliest possible minute and declare that spring is here. There should also be mingled in the most conspicuous places some shrubs of rare beauty that will bloom all summer.

The glorious colors of the perennials should not be overlooked and a few well chosen ones planted in convenient spaces between the evergreens and shrubs. They will give you a wonderful thrill when you look out on a garden covered with dew and see their precious faces peeping at you.

A rose garden of some geometrical design, or a formal evergreen garden with beds of perennials or bulbs placed to one side of the lawn with a fish pool, a trickling fountain and a few goldfish to play hide and seek among the water lilies forms a wonderful outdoor living room. And if you add to this a bird bath with a merry fountain to sprinkle the grass and attract the feathered beauties who flock about to sing their songs at the peep of day you will have a home where anyone and every one should enjoy themselves immensely.

Like the soldier who shudders at the memory of a battleground, we should begin to make arrangements to build vistas from the interior of the house and to arrange a beautiful screen for everything unsightly or ugly about our homes.

Poultry Farming a Life-Saver

GAINESVILLE—A poor sandy land farm and failing health drove Luther Hafford to change his method of farming five years ago. Starting with nine Buff Leghorn hens on his place in the Dye community in Cooke county he now has 900 hens that netted him $1,125 above feed cost and living expense to the first of October this year. According to L. L. Johnson, county agent, Mr. Hafford has grown into the business, re-investing his profits in better houses and equipment. He grinds his own feed, builds his own chicken houses, and keeps them painted. He markets everything locally except breeding stock and eggs.

Hints for Rabbit Breeders

By WILLIAM L. SMITH
Director of Publicity, American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association of Texas

Years ago, when the white man first settled this country of ours, its numerous swamps, streams, dense forests and abundant prairies afforded ideal breeding and nesting places for thousands of small, wild, fur-bearing animals. But as civilization progressed and population increased it became necessary to drain these swamps, clear these timber lands and prairies and convert them into farm land, and as a result these small, wild, fur-bearing animals have become very nearly extinct.

So man, with the guiding hand of our great Creator, set to work to fill up the gap created by the loss of these small, wild fur bearers, and as a result we have today the domestic meat and fur-producing rabbits. As the name implies, these domestic rabbits produce not only a skin of good quality, that is being used largely in the manufacture of fur garments, but a meat for eating that cannot be excelled. Some compare it with breast of turkey, others with chicken; but we rabbit breeders claim it superior to either and in a class by itself. This meat is seasonable at any time of the year and preferred by many in the hot summer months, as it contains only 4.01 per cent of fat, while beef contains 18.3 per cent and pork 34.3 per cent. You can readily see why domestic rabbit meat is to be preferred in warm weather as well as the cold winter months. I know the ladies listening in this evening will appreciate this important factor in the analysis of domestic rabbit meat.

Thousands of pounds of this meat is consumed in Chicago and other large cities weekly, and you may find it on sale at all times at Stop and Shop and other leading markets in Chicago. In Los Angeles over $1,000,000 worth of domestic rabbit meat is consumed yearly. Farmers bulletin No. 1090, issued by the United States department of agriculture, March, 1920, reads as follows:

"The flesh of domestic rabbit is not to be compared with wild rabbit. It is highly nutritious and a desirable food resembling the white meat of chicken." However, meat is not the only factor to be considered in the production of domestic rabbit, for, as I said before, they produce pelts of good quality, and I believe I am safe in saying that 60 per cent of the fur garments worn today are made from rabbit skins clipped and dyed in different colors and sold under various trade names. To give you an idea of the amount of rabbit skins used in this country I will quote from the department of commerce, monthly report, January, 1929, page 51:

"In January, 1929, imports of undressed furs were valued at $9,210,675. Of this amount $1,862,970 was represented by rabbit and coon skins, or nearly 25 per cent of the total."

Taking the above figures for one month and multiplying by 12, you have the enormous amount of $22,356,640, representing the value of raw rabbit skins imported to this country in one year. These skins are used here, the better quality for fur garment and the poorer quality for the manufacture of felt for hats, etc. Domestic rabbit raising is an infant industry in the United States and less than 10 per cent of the rabbit skins used in the United States are produced by the breeders of this country.

However, through associations with the United States bureau of biological survey cooperating, the industry is fast becoming one of the important industries of the United States of America. The American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders association, Inc., has a membership of 7,000 scattered throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico and foreign countries and our work is devoted to the upbuilding of the industry. The United States government, through the bureau of biological survey, has a rabbit experiment station located at Fontana, Calif., and carries on experiments in feeding, breeding, etc., and issues bulletins on same and distributes them through the department of agriculture. You may secure a list of these bulletins by writing United States department of agriculture, bureau of biological survey, Washington, D. C.

Our association also will mail you free on request our bulletin No. 9, "Hints to Beginners," and other literature if you will request same by dropping a card to the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders association, Inc., 7408 Normal avenue, Chicago, Ill. We also maintain a demonstration plant at the above address where different breeds of rabbits are on display and up to date, self-cleaning hutches and other rabbit accessories can be seen, and all who are interested are given advice by one who has 14 years' experience in the breeding and care of domestic rabbits and has made a success and profits from them. To all those contemplating starting in this business, I wish to state the industry is in its infancy but is growing rapidly and no better opportunity awaits you than the domestic rabbit industry.

ADVOCATES USING OF SPACE IN BACK YARD FOR RAISING RABBITS

By MRS. T. E. CROW
Texas Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association

If you have a back yard, even a small one, raise part of the meat you use on your table. There is nothing easier to house and care for than a few rabbits. Any woman or child can easily feed and care for them, and they can be housed and fed very cheaply. Get good stock to start with and sell your best as breeders. All you have to do is call Miss Ad Taker of The Times and you will have no trouble selling your surplus. All boys like to handle stock, and the responsibility is good for them. Don't give him the impression you are buying him pets for they are not pets, for most rabbits dislike being handled. Give him to understand you are investing in a small stock business for him, that you are trusting him to make a success of his business in a businesslike way. I know one boy in particular who belongs to the rabbit breeders' association who is making good with rabbits and is developing into a wonderful character. He is a good loser, as well as a winner, at the shows. A good, quiet, observant boy. Maybe your boy would be one the whole rabbit association would be proud of, too.

There are so many things I'd like to say about the advantages of a woman, girl or boy turning part of the back yard into a small rabbitry. It develops thoughtfulness, kindness, cleanliness and responsibility. If you start with good stock the breeders you sell will more than pay the upkeep even if you start with only a pair, and the culls will cut down the butcher bill and furnish some of the most delicious meat you ever ate. It is more nutritious and far superior to wild rabbit, and is always in season. It is richer in protein than chicken, beef, veal, mutton or pork, and can be prepared in as many ways. The following is a good recipe:

Savory Rabbit—Wash the rabbit and cut into pieces; dredge with flour, two teaspoons salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper; brown in four tablespoons of bacon or other fat; remove meat to stew pan and cover with boiling water, add one medium sized onion cut in small pieces, and two bay leaves; cook slowly until nearly tender. To the fat that was used to brown the rabbit add two tablespoons of flour, mix thoroughly and add one cup vinegar. Pour this sauce over the meat and simmer until it is very tender. Serve with dumplings. This makes an excellent meal served with fresh or canned string beans and with a dessert of baked apples.

Profit on Hens

ORANGE—Mrs. F. M. Taylor has made her hens pay for their feed and her labor, and then some. She took in $785.39 last year from a flock of 210 hens for a net profit of $354.88, which is a profit per hen of $1.77. Her hens produced an average of 170 eggs each last year, due to good feeding and management. She is a member of the Little Cypress Home Demonstration club in Orange county.

SUCCULENT FEEDS CAN BE PROVIDED VERY EASILY HERE

Should Be Given More Attention in Dairy Cows' Ration

SORGHUMS OF VALUE IN PROVIDING SILAGE

Mangel Beets Can Be Cheaply Grown in This Section

By O. K. BARNES

There is a class of feeds, belonging with the roughages, that has never been generally recognized in this section, or at least, it has not been generally used. This class is designated as succulent feeds and includes silage, beets, mangels, turnips, rutabagas, carrots, pumpkins, potatoes, etc.

Silage is the best of all of the succulent feeds and in all of the dairy states it forms the basis of the roughage ration. It is the most economical form in which this class of grain crops can be fed for by converting it into silage there is practically no loss at all. When the feed is used in bundle form or from the shock there is always a large amount of wastage in the stalks.

Corn has always been the most favored of the silage crops and is used very much more than any other crop. The reason is that in those states where silage is most universally used, corn is the principal crop. In addition, it has always been the belief that corn made the best silage of any of the grain crops. Experiments carried on at the California experiment station do not bear this out, for the results obtained there show that sweet sorghum silage proved a little more efficient than Indian corn silage. When it is taken into account that the per acre yield of the sweet sorghum was very much higher than the corn its value is established. Orange cane yielded 22.7 tons per acre as against 10.2 tons for corn, which makes it more than double the value per acre of corn.

In these experiments the use of silage in a ration consisting of alfalfa hay and grain, increased the production from 10 to 25 per cent. In a ration, such as is generally used here, where the roughage is of a low-protein content, silage would very probably make even a better record. While the amount of protein in silage is rather low, yet the quality of the feed is such that the animal is kept in a very much better physical condition and the digestive organs function so much better, that there is a considerable economy in using silage. The cost of corn silage, including all costs of producing corn and taxes and rentals, varies from $1.75 to $4.92 per ton. Sweet sorghum yielding double the tonnage of corn, would be proportionately less.

In the absence of silage, the root crops will form a very satisfactory substitute. There have been a number of the dairymen that have tried the growing of mangels or stock beets the past season and have found that they yield remarkably well. With the increased fertilization of the soil that will be possible under a dairy or livestock plan this crop can be made to yield from 25 to 35 tons per acre with the proper cultural methods. It would not require many acres to produce sufficient tonnage to take care of the dairy herd and there is no question but that the production will be greatly stimulated by supplementing the ration with some of the root crops. It will also keep the stock in better condition. It is good for young growing stock or can be used equally as well for fattening either sheep or cattle.

Turnips make a splendid feed for dairy cows, in fact, they carry a higher percentage of protein than stock beets, but the heavier yields of the beets make it possible to produce more food per acre than with any of the other root crops.

The following table gives the food value in digestible nutrients per hundred pounds of the various crops belonging to this class:

	Protein	Carbohydrates
Corn silage	1.1	14.2
Sorghum silage	.7	11.7
Turnips	.9	6.4
Mangels	.8	5.5
Rutabagas	1.0	8.1
Pumpkins	1.0	5.5
Carrots	.8	7.7

The general practice among dairymen at this time is to grind the roughage and feed it dry, rather than to preserve it as silage. In these cases the use of some of the succulent feeds would prove very valuable. No cow will make as good a record on dry feed, regardless of its quality, as they will on a ration that contains moist foods. It would even improve this dry food if it could be moistened before being fed. The cow will eat more of it for it is more palatable.

By all means every dairyman should provide for a few acres of beets for next year if he is not in a position that he can furnish silage for his herd.

SHIFT TO BETTER STAPLE COTTON INDICATED IN TEXAS

COLLEGE STATION—Early indications point to increased emphasis by Texas farmers next year on the growing of better staple cotton, according to reports of county agents to the extension service. In the past most of the development of one-variety cotton communities, standardized on one superior strain has come as a result of much urging by county agents and others, but farmers in many localities are this fall pushing the matter for themselves.

The reasons most commonly given for this change in sentiment are price discriminations in local markets against short staple and low grade cotton, the general short crop and low prices, and the successful experiences of many communities in Texas counties last year. The results of their ventures in growing and selling better cotton have not yet been summarized, but the previous year an average of $7.83 per bale was realized, the extension service agronomist reported.

Among the counties whose farmers are reported by county agents to be active in establishing one-variety communities are Lynn, Van Zandt, Mills, Dickens, Howard and Mason. In Van Zant county 17 farmers have asked aid of the agent in developing the production of good staple cotton in place of half and half, and bankers report that hundreds of farmers have indicated that they would not plant short staple cotton next year. A meeting of "staple-minded" farmers is being held in Dickens county this month to begin a fight to get the $15 per bale alleged to be lost in the local market there on account of short staple cotton.

Worming Reduced Blackhead

CROCKETT—That one of the best ways to combat blackhead in turkeys is by worming the birds early in the season is borne out by the experience of Mrs. J. S. Rials of Rock Hill community in Houston county. Unsuccessful in raising turkeys for several years because of the disease, she tried the home demonstration agents' way this season and gave one dose of the liquid iodine injection treatment. She has now 75 turkeys for Christmas markets.



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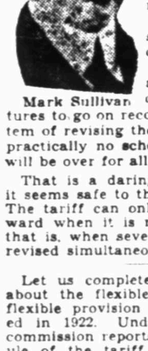
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TENDENCY OF EVERY GENERAL TARIFF REVISION IS UPWARD

If Congress Adopts Method of Revising Tariff One Schedule at Time No Rates Likely to Be Raised

By MARK SULLIVAN
Political Correspondent Wichita Daily Times and New York Herald Tribune
(Copyright, 1929, by New York Herald Tribune)

The aim of this article is to explain the curious ending of this tariff revision. To explain the ending depends on explaining the beginning. That in turn depends on understanding a principle, or at least a law of psychology, that accompanies all tariff making.


Mark Sullivan

The law of psychology is: Every general tariff revision tends to be a revision upward. Every partial tariff revision involving more than one commodity tends to be a revision upward. Every general tariff revision will be a revision upward unless a powerful and determined effort to the contrary is made. This is true because, so to speak, of the nature of human nature.

This principle can best be made clear by a digression which will deal with an aspect of the tariff immediately ahead of us, namely, the flexible provision.

The flexible provision is designed to bring about a condition in which the tariff will be revised one commodity or one item at a time. And this article ventures to go on record with a prediction, namely: If congress adopts a system of revising the tariff one schedule at a time, the result will be that practically no schedule will ever be revised upward. Revision upward will be over for all time.

That is a daring prediction, but it seems safe to the present writer. The tariff can only be revised upward when it is revised generally, that is, when several schedules are revised simultaneously.

Let us complete the digression about the flexible provision. The flexible provision was first adopted in 1922. Under it, the tariff commission reports that one schedule of the tariff, standing alone, ought to be revised. The tariff commission sends this report to the president. Thereupon the president makes the recommended revision, or he does not, as he sees fit. Under this system, as practiced under President Coolidge, he revised, for example, the tariff on flaxseed and revised it upward.

That is the mechanism by which the flexible provision is now operated. The senate thinks differently. The senate thinks this way gives the president, whoever he is, a good deal of power—and it does give him much power. The senate wants to take the operation away from the president. As one senator put it, "We want to get the president out of the picture." The senate wants the reports of the tariff commission to go, not to the president but to congress. The senate wants congress, and only congress, to have the power of acting or not acting on the report, of revising or not revising the schedule in question.

That is the fight just ahead of us. That is the most fundamental point in dispute between senate and house. On the flexible provision, the real tug-of-war between senate and house will arise. On the winning of this fight hangs the future of the tariff. If the senate wins, and if all future revision is done one schedule at a time, and is done by congress, then practically no schedule will ever be revised upward.

Let the reader ask himself what congress would have done about flaxseed, if congress, and not President Coolidge, had had the power. Would congress have raised the tariff on flaxseed, when that commodity was standing alone?

Congress would not. About two senators, or at most four, coming from states where flaxseed is grown in quantity, would be interested in raising the tariff. Every other senator would look upon himself as representing, not the grower, but the consumer of flaxseed, or of paint into which flaxseed goes, or whatnot. Flaxseed would not have had a Chinaman's chance to get an increased tariff. When the tariff is revised by congress, one commodity at a time, the bulk of congress will always think of themselves as representing consumers.

If the coming fight on the flexible provision goes in favor of the senate—that is, in favor of congress having the power—thereafter it will be realized, sure enough, that "the tariff is a local issue." It will be realized in a sense in which it was not when General Hancock helped to lose the presidency by making that statement. It will be realized in a sense in which it was never realized before.

Nearly every industry is local. Excepting farming, hardly any industry exists in more than half a dozen states. The senators from those states will be all the friends a tariff increase on any one industry will have. And with revision done one schedule at a time they will have no chance to log-roll. As to any one industry, the senators and representatives from all the other states, not engaged in that industry, will think of themselves as doing best to vote for the consumer.

This principle, inherent in what has been said, can be illustrated by the history of attempts at a subsidy for shipping. These attempts have always failed, essentially. Why has congress always denied a subsidy to shipping—when it has always been willing to give a subsidy to any other industry, through the tariff? Answer: The other industries always made their requests for tariff subsidies in groups, and thereby made room for log-rolling.

If the request for a subsidy for shipping had been united with requests for a subsidy for farming, for the steel industry, for cotton and for other industries—in that case, would shipping have got the subsidy? Answer: It would, and so would all the other industries.

If what is said here is correct, then, speaking roughly, certain principles appear. One is: Revision of the tariff by congress, one commodity at a time, will always result in revision downward, never upward.

The other principle is: Revision of the tariff by congress, acting on several schedules simultaneously (i. e. general revision) will always result in revision upward, unless a conscious and determined effort is made to resist. The qualification last mentioned takes care of the cases, quite a few, in which the Democrats, when in power, have conducted revisions downward.

With that digression, long but destined to be extremely timely pretty soon, let us turn to what happened about the present tariff revision.

For simplicity's sake we can dismiss the agricultural rates. It was about industrial rates that the row arose.

In industrial rates President Hoover, in April, made a very definite recommendation. His recommendation was that there should be "some limited changes"; and that these "limited changes" should be confined to industries in which "there has been a substantial slackening of activity" and a "consequent decrease of employment due to insurmountable competition" from abroad.

Incidentally, while it is largely forgotten now, it is actually important to remember that Speaker Longworth stood, and still stands, with President Hoover. Speaker Longworth's recommendation was in much the same term as Mr. Hoover's. Speaker Longworth's words were a "modification of certain tariff rates as few in numbers as possible. . . . I can see no reason why any elaborate revision of our present tariff law ought to be undertaken at this extra session."

Now, how did it happen that the lower house departed from this recommendation of its own speaker and of the president? And how did it happen that the lower house, after having caused the tariff bill to wander seven months in the wilderness, is now coming back to the position of President Hoover and Speaker Longworth?

To begin with, the representatives of several manufacturing industries (the representatives; that is, in business and not in politics) hooted at President Hoover. These representatives were of the type of Grundy. They demanded that the tariff revision should be not limited at all, but general. They expressed doubts of the president's orthodoxy as a Republican and as a protectionist. They put their lobbying forces to work. They were, at that time, very local and very self-confident. That action of some industries was the beginning of the trouble.

The next step out of the path occurred in the ways and means committee of the lower house. That is the committee which has the initial writing of a tariff bill. The ways and means committee consists of 15 Republicans and 10 Democrats. The Republicans (when that party is in power) write the bill. That is according to the rule; whichever party is in power, its members write the bill.

What goes on within the ways and means committee is not made public and no one can say with confidence or with completeness just what happened. Some who, after the difficulty arose, tried to analyze the beginning of it, said that part of the cause lay in the appointing of the subcommittees within the committee. As chairman of the subcommittees, men were chosen who in several cases represented districts desiring upward revision. The chairman of the subcommittee on sugar was a sugar man from Colorado; the chairman of the committee on metals was from the metal manufacturing state of Pennsylvania; the chairman of the committee on logs and shingles was from the shingle-making state of Washington.

That, of course, made a difference. Then, of course, the inevitable log-rolling began, according to the principle described above. It is not necessarily an odious process; it is inherent in the nature of a revision of the tariff when the revision is done on several commodities simultaneously.

Within the committee the members reflecting the various industries log-rolled with each other, naturally. Then—and more important—having written high rates for their industries, they had to log-roll with the whole body of 435 congressmen. They had to get a minimum of 218 congressmen to vote for their high rates. When they approached individual congressmen to vote for the rates written in the ways and means committee room, naturally the individual congressman thus approached for his support inquired what had been done about some industry in which his district was particularly interested, such, for example, as cement, or bricks, or maganese, or what not.

Especially, when congressmen outside the committee found that congressmen inside the committee had looked after their own commodities, it followed that congressmen outside exacted a price. It was reasonable that they should. A congressman could not go home with the spectacle of other industries favored and his own local industry not favored. That is the very essence of log-rolling. It is not wicked. It is merely human nature, and it is inevitable.

That really tells most of the story. The spirit that is inseparable from revising the tariff several schedules at a time, operated in the lower house from the very first moment to bring about a tariff revision broader than the "limited" one President Hoover had recommended. The result was a tariff which the West and the South could attack as giving much to industry.

Incidentally, there is a curious irony in the geographical character this fight has taken. It is pictured as a fight, mainly, of the West against East. Yet, in the judgment of some who followed the beginning most closely, it was the West that was most responsible for the broadening of the revision from the "limited" one President Hoover recommended. It was the Rocky mountain region that wanted a higher tariff on sugar, and it was the Pacific coast that wanted tariff on logs and shingles. In the judgment of persons very close to the situation, it was the desire for higher protection for these commodities that led to giving higher rates on many other commodities, through the process described above. Thus the controversy began.

It should be added that not all the 15 Republican members of the ways and means committee favored the broadening of the revision, or the increased rates. The committee frequently divided in roughly the ratio of 9 to 6, or 8 to 7. Among those who tried to keep the revision limited, and comparatively low, three came from the extreme East.

All that is over the dam, however. The fight in its later stages became visualized to the public as the West for low industrial rates, and the East for high industrial rates. In that rough picture, as often, there is some inaccuracy, and some injustice to individuals.

ABE MARTIN ON THE THEATER



Old Familiar Scenes o' the Past

While on the subject of a dramatic company which almost starved to death in Melodeon Hall last week, Hon. Ex-Editur Cale Fluhart said, "Few hardships surpass those associated with the early struggles o' the stage. Ther wuz a time when women wuz ferbidden to appear on the stage, an' all female characters were impersonated by men. Sometimes one alleged actor spoke all the parts of a drammer an' the various characters were designated by slippers, or sandals, distributed about the stage. In carryin' on the dialogue the actor simply stood in front o' this or that pair o' slippers. In the early days o' the drammer actors wuz looked upon as rogues an' rotters an' vagabonds, an' in our own time they've been alluded to as ham fatters. The early days o' the travelin' circus were filled with grief. The circus wuz looked upon as a travelin' caravan o' thieves an' thugs. The church took a strong stand agin the circus an' many communities would not allow 'em to light. About this time some cunnin' manager thought to win over the religious elements by paintin' Biblical pictures on the sides o' the cages, an' life-sized characters from the Bible were also carved in wood an' adorned the four corners o' some of the dens. The hippopotamus wuz rechristened 'the blood sweatin' behemoth o' Holy Writ,' while the rhinoceros wuz played up as the 'uincorn o' Holy Writ.' But the histrionic profession has known the toughest times, an' ther's been fer brighter days than it's enjcyin' at the present time. It's an exceptional show that gits as fer away from New York as Erie, Pennsylvania, these days. Whether it's the movies or the high prices of admission that's hurtin' the spoken drammer is neither here nor there. The fact remains that many legitimate theaters are closed, while the others are only open now an' then. Some years ago theatrical producers an' managers used to try to furnish entertainment fer all classes. We had our high-class, or $1.50 theater fer pretentious productions, a ten, twent' and 'thirt theater fer meller drammers, or shootin' an' robbin' plays, an' down some alley jest off the lighted street we'd find a burlesque the-ater where stout damsels in tights an' coarse comedians with brown derby hats an' sideburns cavorted to uproarious audiences of men an' boys. An' ther wuz allus a 'ten-minute intermission, bar to the right,' an' the private boxes wuz closed curtained an' filled with round, pink ladies of doubtful character. Things have changed, an' about the only shows today that seem abel to travel clear across the continent an' back are so-called 'musical revues' which closely resemble the ole Sam T. Jack burlesque troupes, 'cept ther's more an' thinner women an' the vulgarity is more subtle, an' the slap sticks are missin.' As manager Gabe Craw o' Melodeon Hall says, 'Folks don't seem to hanker fer the clean drammer any more n they read George Eliot or Carlyle. An' you kin say all you please about all things being pure to the pure, but the-atergoers want to see scantily clad women, an' a scantily clad woman is a scantily clad woman whether she's climbin' in a rumble seat, or carryin' a spear, or hoppin' gracefully an' nakedly o'er a green baize carpet with a wood scene fer a background.'"
(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

Cashing in on Circle Bull

MARLIN—A $350 registered Jersey bull has returned $2,000 to the Westphalia community in Falls county in his first year of service there, according to D. T. Simmons of the Texas Jersey Cattle club. He says that half brothers of this bull have increased the production of daughters over ordinary dams from 100 to 125 pounds of butterfat yearly and Anto Fuchs, keeper of the bull for the local bull circle, states that 79 cows were bred to this bull the first year. At present milk prices each daughter will add from $50 to $60 to the community production and 40 such heifers will bring the total up to $2,000 or more.

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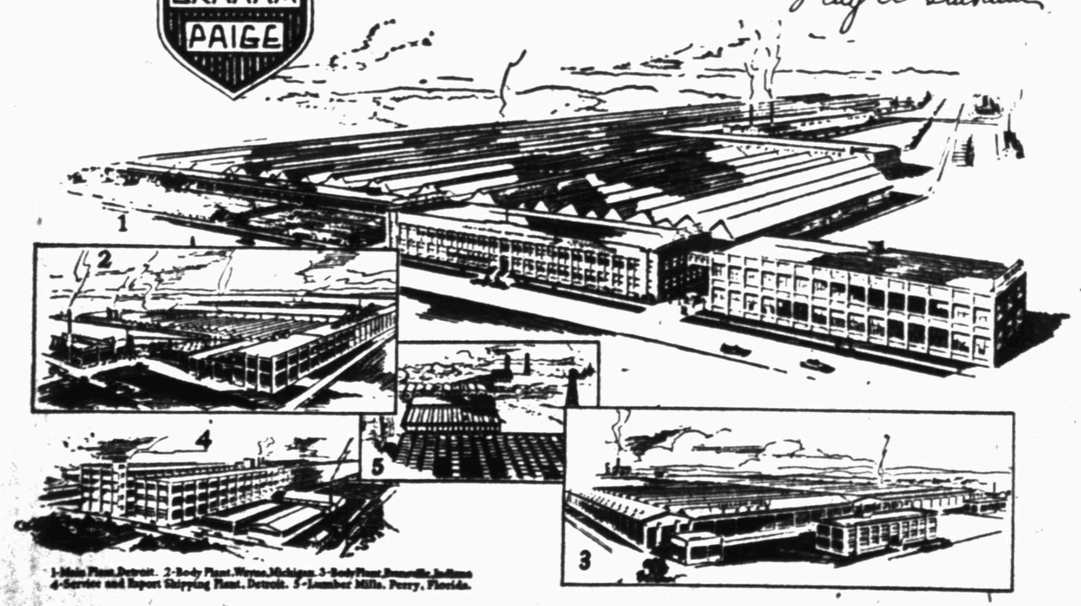
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1930 POLITICAL POT IN COUNTY BEGINS TO BOIL

Few Voluntary Changes in Official Family to Be Made

RALEY AND SOMERVILLE TO RETIRE FROM POSTS

Sharp Contests Loom for County Attorney and Tax Collector

Voluntary changes in Wichita county's official family will be few when the elections of 1930 roll around.

As time for making announcement of candidacies approaches, it seems certain that all except two of the present officials will ask to be returned to offices they now hold. The two exceptions are Wayne Somerville, county attorney, and Guy C. Raley, county tax collector, and indications are that contests for those offices will be among the sharpest of several hard fought battles. Both Mr. Somerville and Mr. Raley have announced positively they will not seek re-election, and each asserts that his plans are indefinite.

With those incumbents out of the race, several individuals for both offices either are definitely announced, or admittedly are considering announcements. The making of formal announcements will begin soon after Jan. 1.

Two candidates already are definitely in the field for county attorney. They are L. V. Abernathy, present assistant to Mr. Somerville, and Temple Shell, a practicing attorney here. Dick Kenley, former district attorney, and E. F. Fruechte, former assistant district attorney, say they contemplate making the race for the office, but neither has reached a definite decision. Mr. Fruechte was defeated for district attorney after a spirited campaign in 1927.

Several others admit that they are being "urged to run" for county attorney, and the opinion at the courthouse is that others than those mentioned will be in the race before the July primaries.

Other Contests Likely

Arthur C. Howard, former county assessor, is the only candidate avowedly in the field for tax collector, a post for which he was defeated in 1927. R. E. Shepherd, former mayor, and Roy A. Jones, who has been chief deputy collector for more than six years, are others seriously considering an entrance into the contest. Those who follow politics closely in the county would not be surprised should other names be added to the field, they assert.

Another office for which a sharp contest may develop is that of sheriff. W. G. Bralley, the incumbent will ask re-election, while Cliff Keirsey, former deputy sheriff and city detective and now a special investigator for a motor company, is an avowed candidate. Fred K. Smith, a former sheriff, is another mentioned often as a candidate. Should both Mr. Bralley and Mr. Smith run, and should either be elected, he would become the second sheriff in the history of the county to be chosen to a third term.

First term officials who assert positively that they will ask a second term are Max Shumake, county assessor; Irvin J. Vogel, judge of the county court at law; and John P. Marrs, county judge. Miss Elizabeth Hall, county clerk; Miss Eunice Jackson, district clerk; Tom McHam, county treasurer; and Burl Bryant, county school superintendent, definitely assert they will be out for re-election.

Precinct Offices

Friends of Judge Allan D. Montgomery, judge of the 30th district court, who was appointed to the post about a year ago, regard his candidacy as certain, while Sam B. Spence, district attorney, declares that he will seek a second term. The 30th district embraces Wichita, Archer and Young counties.

Contests for precinct offices likewise are regarded as likely. Frank Morgan, constable here, declares he will be a candidate for re-election, while Luke Rowell, a special investigator, asserted that he will be in the contest for the place. R. V. Gwinn and O. L. Gibbs, justices of the peace in precinct No. 1, will ask to be returned to their present offices.

All members of the present county commissioners court likewise are regarded as aspirants for re-election. Members of the court are M. A. Bundy, precinct No. 1 (Wichita Falls); F. R. Knauth, precinct No. 2 (Burkburnett); L. L. Kuntz, precinct No. 3 (Iowa Park); and H. H. Haynes, No. 4 (Electra).

COMPLETION OF ROAD BUILDING PROGRAM IS PLAN JACKSON COUNTY

ALTUS, Okla., Dec. 14.—Arrangements were agreed upon by the special committee of Jackson county representatives and all members of the state highway commission in Oklahoma City this week whereby the road program of Jackson county will proceed at once along the lines originally laid out when the bond issue was voted in 1927.

A road will be built from state highway No. 7 through Olustee and Eldorado to the Quanah bridge across Red river.

Following the decision to widen all state highways to 100 feet, A. J. Turner, right of way agent from the state highway department, came to Jackson county immediately and is now supervising the right of way work before this widening may actually be started. Grading and drainage work on these roads will be started immediately after the right of way is secured.

Frederick Church

FREDERICK, Okla., Dec. 14.—Sunday subjects for Rev. H. W. Stigler's sermons at the First Baptist church are, "The Second Coming of Christ" at 11 a. m. and "Conscience" at 7 p. m. There were three additions to the membership last Sunday. Attendance at Sunday school was 625 and at B. Y. P. U. 176.

GOLF AMONG THE REPTILES



Those alligators will dash right up to where the sound came from and grab anybody they see.

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

For a man just back from the Gulf Coast, sunburned and husky Bill wore a look of gloom when he came back to us which seemed somewhat incongruous. We knew that while he was gone he had played off his grudge match with Old Man Jenkins, and it was easy to see that he had lost it. But Bill is too good a sportsman to take an ordinary defeat to heart, and besides a youngster can always beat even the best senior if he lets Time do its appointed task. Being curious, naturally, at his look of melancholy we asked him how come.

"I don't mind getting licked in a fair game, as you birds know," he said. "I've lost to all of you and I've licked all of you, and neither you nor I have done any grousing afterward. But golf is golf and zoology is something else. I'm not any coward, but I can't play my regular game with my mind on something that's liable to jump out from behind a palmetto bush and sink its fangs into me, or to hop out of a pond and drag me down to the slimy depths. I was jobbed into losing that match, deliberately jobbed from the first. And it was done in a low mean deliberate way that only an old sneak would make use of."

"You lost the match then," said Aleck. "Old Man Jenkins licked you."

"I'll play Old Man Jenkins for anything any day and any place one of you fellows will pick. But it won't be some spot of his choosing, and there won't be any preliminary course in natural history before it comes off."

"Get off the puzzle page," said Howard, "and tell us what it's all about. All we know is that both you and the Old Man were going down to the gulf about the same time, and had arranged to play off the old grudge match down there. Neither the Associated Press or the N. B. C. has been reporting your encounter, you know."

"Well, this was the way of it. Me and Old Man Jenkins hadn't hardly got settled in the chair car before he pulled out a book and begin readin' it. Pretty soon of course I asked him what it was and he said it was about the fauna of the country where we were going.

"'You know I always like to know something about a place I haven't seen before,' he says. 'There's a lot of curious creatures in that country that I haven't ever seen, and I'm looking forward to studying their habits.'

"'Like for instance?' I said.

"'Well, there's four or five species of snakes down there—rattlers and copperheads and water moccasins and those little pink coral snakes that stick around the beaches and look like shells, but will kill you if they brush you with one of their teeth. There's alligators, too, and they tell me alligators can run acrpss the dry land as fast as a horse, and can drag anybody they take a fancy to right into one of their ponds.

"'I'm not interested,' I said. 'I'm going down there for golf, not on a big game hunt.'

"'The diamond back rattlesnake,' he goes on, 'is the most plentiful where we're going. They say that on some of the golf courses you have to wear leather putees to keep them from grabbing you by the leg if you're looking for a ball in the rough. The water moccasins don't bother you much unless you go down to the edge of a pond or lake to fish a ball out with your club. Then they wind themselves like a spiral right around your club, and that's likely the last day you see on earth. Copperheads aren't so thick down that way, but they've been seen. They don't do you any good either when they bite you. You wouldn't notice the little coral snakes. They hang out in the sand traps and look like colored sticks, but if you happen to step on one of them they can take care of themselves, and you, too. Want to see the pictures?'

"'No,' I said. 'I told you I wasn't interested in snakes.'

"'As for alligators,' he began again. But I shut him off by getting up and going out into the diner.

"There wasn't anything more said about snakes or alligators the rest of the way down, and I was in hopes the old man had forgotten all about them. But while going to sleep at night I would sort of think of them, and the eagerness with which I'd been looking forward to our week down there got sort of less and less. I will fight any animal I can see if I have the right kind of weapons, but the idea of these reptiles comin' at me just as I was teeing up, and lamming a shot out of a bunker sort of haunted me.

"We played around the course a few times to get used to it before the big match, and I didn't see any snakes. But the caddy boys told me when I asked them that the snakes was there all right, just like the old man said, and that didn't give me any extra confidence.

"The match was scheduled for the next Saturday. As we were walking out to the first tee the old man said:

"'Now I don't want to make you uneasy or anything, but I must repeat what I said about caution in regard to those snakes. I read in this morning's paper that a man over near Tampa got nipped on the course, and they haven't yet decided whether the bite will be fatal or not.'"

I won the first two holes, and was beginning to forget all about snakes, but when I was on the third tee, which was right near a climb of little palm trees the old man said:

"'Did you see anything moving there to the left of you?'

"'No,' I said, 'and neither did you. You can't terrify me out of this game!

"'But just the same I thought I did see something moving, just as I was in the back swing, and of course the ball went out of bounds.

"'He won the next two, for I was still nervous. Then on the fifth he said, 'If you should get in that trap on your second short watch out for coral snakes. They are little pink things.'

"Of course I got into the bunker, and of course I took so much pains looking all around while I was getting my niblick ready that I missed again and it took me four to get out.

"Then I set my teeth and played the game and had him one down and two to go to the 16th, which was a water hole.

"Before I shot he pointed to something like a log on the edge of the water. 'They say those alligators' he said 'if attracted by any sudden noise like the whip of a club will dash right up to where the sound came from and grab anybody they see.'

"Well, that was all. He won. But he won by foul means, and if he will ever meet me on this course and make the kind of a bet I want he won't play any more golf because he won't have even a caddy left.

BODY OF W. T. TAYLOR FORWARDED TO MARIETTA

FREDERICK, Okla., Dec. 14.—W. T. Taylor, 79, died Wednesday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Clark Splawn, 10 miles southeast of Frederick, where he had been visiting the past two months. The body was forwarded to his home at Marietta, Okla., for interment.

In addition to Mrs. Splawn these children survive: Lon Taylor, Boswell; Jim Taylor, Ardmore; Fate Taylor, Cache; Charlie Taylor and Mrs. H. B. Little, El Reno.

Automobile Industry Employs Total Of 3,800,000 at High Wages, Says Alvan Macauley in Business Survey

(Editor's Note: Following is a statement made by Alvan Macauley, president of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, after a discussion by the board of directors of the organization. It was delivered at the National Business Survey conference.)

"The automobile and motor vehicle industry employs directly 3,800,000 workers and indirectly gives employment to 535,000 others. The prosperity of the industry is therefor of vital importance to a total of 4,335,000 workers.

"In 1928 the value of cars and trucks was $3,163,000,000 and with exports of vehicles, parts and tires exceeding $578,000,000. These figures will be exceeded this year, with the added important news that for the first time since the civil war, cotton takes second place as the most valuable of our exports, the latest figures showing that American motor products exported exceeded in value that of any other item.

"The figures we have just stated are of the employment in normal times. The number today, of course, is somewhat reduced, partly because of seasonal conditions.

"It is too soon after the recent stock market readjustment to enable us to say with any accuracy to what extent employment in our industry has been affected.

"We anticipate, however, that we shall find when the returns are in that our industry has been affected more or less in line with general business throughout the United States.

"One of the largest companies reports business as just seven per cent from normal for this season of the year.

"Taken generally the industry is in a most wholesome and healthful condition.

"Inventories are not excessive, thanks to a system of short time inventory control which is general throughout the industry.

"Wages are high.

"The industry has been a leader in maintaining wages and this it has been able to do through the perfection of its manufacturing equipment which, compared with the old days, enables one workman to accomplish the results of several.

"Whether wages can be expected to continue to advance as in the past, will depend upon economic conditions. There has been no suggestion that they are too high or that they should be reduced.

First to Respond

"The leaders of the industry are watchful but are not concerned over the outcome.

"The history of the industry, going back a quarter of a century and including the panic of 1907, shows that it is among the first, if not the very first, to respond to the oncoming of more prosperous business conditions.

"Time and again it has seemed to respond to the fluctuations of general business, but always it has been among the first to come back and to begin to climb to new records of prosperity.

"There are excellent reasons to believe that it will continue to be true to tradition in this respect.

"There are 25,000,000 of motor vehicles in use in the United States and the known demand for replacement out of this great back-log is 2,750,000 cars per annum.

"Although production this year will be 5,600,000, we estimate that in a normal year we produce 5,000,000 motor vehicles. The replacement demand therefore gives us automatically 55 per cent of a normal year's business.

"The export trade, unaffected by stock market conditions will this year be approximately 1,000,000 vehicles, which is 200,000 greater than the year before.

"It seems conservative therefore to expect an export business of upwards of 1,000,000 units next year, also, which is 20 per cent of our normal year's production.

"Export, added to our replacement expectation, gives us a business of 3,750,000 cars and trucks which is 75 per cent of a normal year's business. To this must be added new buyers, two-car families, and a rapidly increasing stock and bus business, that should bring the total to five million.

"The selling of automobiles on time payments, has shown itself to be a constructive practice and a real ally to the prosperity of the industry. It can be expected to continue its work of keeping people employed and encouraging a healthy consumption of product.

"Cancellations and failures to meet payments have been so small as to be almost negligible.

"The continued expansion of the road building program which doubtless will be increased in 1930 over the one billion, six hundred million dollar expenditure of this year, with its positive influence on employment, will affect the motor industry most favorably as well as many others.

"The country at large need not worry about the motor vehicle industry. We shall doubtless share to some extent any difficulties that may beset the country, but we will never be down seriously or for long."

Christmas Holidays

FREDERICK, Okla., Dec. 14.—Christmas holidays for the Frederick schools will begin at 4 p. m. Friday, Dec. 20, and continue until Monday morning, Dec. 30, according to Clifton McCormick, high school principal.

The greatest offer ever made to small-car owners

In commemoration of Dodge Brothers' fifteenth anniversary we are offering the biggest opportunity ever presented to small-car owners to purchase a new Dodge Brothers Six at an exchange difference every owner of a small car can well afford to pay. You are cordially invited to come in and learn the details of the plan we have to offer.

Convenient Terms

November commemorated the fifteenth anniversary of McFall Brothers and we are making a real celebration of this affair by offering the greatest value in our history on new cars, used cars, service and accessories. We invite you to call upon us.

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Sixth and Scott Ave. Phone 4144



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Santa Says:

IT'S AN

"Everybody's Six"

"What an Appropriate Gift"

No other gift could bring more pleasure to all the family every day in the year than a six-cylinder Chevrolet. Power and dependability for father . . . comfort and convenience for mother . . . joy and wholesome recreation for the children . . . all these important attributes to happiness are offered in this fine car.

Smart . . . Smooth . . . Safe . . . Dependable

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We cordially invite you to come in and see this remarkable car. Its smart Fisher bodies are styled in the latest mode. It is designed throughout for greater safety and dependability. And its low first cost, combined with its outstanding economy of operation, makes it truly "Everybody's Six."

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Right Triangle -:-

By... Fannie Hurst

Highest Paid Short Story Writer in the World



Wickersham, handsome widower, never forgot that each of his children was an entity and as such deserved his personal consideration. When his eldest, Jonathan, became friendly with the demure Felice, Wickersham seemed troubled.

STANLEY WICKERSHAM was one of those widowers, youngish, well-to-do, well set up, over whom mothers with marriageable daughters, and the daughters themselves sighed, in spite of the fact that Wickersham was the father of four children (one of them already beginning in his father's business), the others scarcely more than tots.

After the death of his wife, Wickersham broke up the beautiful home they had occupied during the period of a happy marriage, and moved with his orphaned family, to a large and comfortable suite in a family hotel, where he installed two governesses and a maid to look after the two little girls, aged seven and eight, and a baby still crawling.

About once or twice a week, as treat to his children, Wickersham dined with his family down in the public dining room. The youngsters loved this, never seeming to tire of the sense of novelty afforded them by the bright lights, music and gaiety of the hotel restaurant. The eldest boy, Jonathan, also took part in these occasions. He was a sleek young fellow, well set up, vigorous, just out of college. The two men, father and son, were a presentable pair.

Sympathetic dowagers and marriageable daughters and widows too, looked with tender eyes upon the picture of this little family. The gray-haired, handsome and rather tired-faced father, his good-looking twenty-year-old son, the three lovely children and the governesses. A prosperous type of family, bereft of the grace of a woman at its head. There was something ineffably pathetic about the little boys and the prattling baby, to say nothing of the eldest boy and the handsome widower.

WICKERSHAM was a meticulous parent, that is, he never lost sight of the fact that his children, each and every one of them, were entities unto themselves, and as such, deserved his personal consideration. He was never too tired, too harried, too harassed with his large business interests, to listen as specifically and as interestedly to the tribulations of his little girl, for instance, as he was to lend serious attention to an important business complication. The affairs of his adult son he heeded with a careful consideration that was not so much father and child, as man to man. The young Jonathan did not hesitate to confide to his father his affairs of the heart, of the soul, of the mind, and of the spirit. Wickersham the elder had succeeded in establishing between himself and his boy an ideal camaraderie.

It was this characteristic of the little family which used to excite the interest and admiration of the occupants of the family-hotel on those occasions when the Wickershams dined in a group in the public dining room; the little boys seeming quaintly precocious, conversing so seriously with their father, who in turn listened, replied, debated and discussed. Jonathan Wickersham had a way of talking to his father, as if he were some one with whom he was on amiable and rather reserved terms. There was absolutely no family bickering; no undue intimacies; no sharp reproofs.

Except for the fundamental fact that it was a family without a wife and a mother at its head, here was an ideal brood.

IT seemed strange, as the years moved on, that a man of Wickersham's social and financial importance had not remarried. The dowagers wagged among themselves over this fact and the marriageable daughters and the marriageable widows yearned. It was along about the time that the baby was four years old, that a Miss Felice Daly and her mother moved to the hotel, and as fortune would have it, occupied a small table adjoining that occupied by the Wickershams.

An acquaintance was struck up in much the fashion that hotel acquaintances occur, and it came about gradually that young Wickersham and the brunette and quite demurely lovely Felice, began a friendship.

There was nothing unusual in that, however. Young Jonathan was at that period of his life when his heart responded more quickly than his mind. His fickleness was a standing joke between him and his father. Girls had come into his young life and girls had gone out of it again. More than once he had poured forth what seemed to him the pangs of a love affair which was to be the final and outstanding one in his life, and more than once had confessed to his father that the flame had flickered and died.

With Felice it was different only to this extent. She was a girl of unusual sensitiveness, combined with a quiet beauty also that made her seem a creature under-glass, as it were. She was the sort of girl who had been educated in a French convent and had lived abroad with her mother for the greater part of her life. The American "flapper" was a new and astonishing creature to her. She had none of her technique, none of her characteristics. As Jonathan confided to his father, there was something of a lily about Felice, so aloof she was, so calm, so white, so patient. The Wickersham children adored her, clamored for her to join them at table and at their games.

No, Felice was not quite the run-of-the-mill type of girl so far as Jonathan was concerned. She puzzled him, she quieted him, she was, as he put it to Wickersham, a sedative. It was this quality in the girl that seemed to fascinate the boy most. The same age as Jonathan, she had nevertheless, an adult manner with him. She let his youthful enthusiasms beat up around her like a plunging surf; she listened quietly and just as quietly, advised. There was nothing reckless, impulsive, or of the juvenile about Felice. Whether he was in love with her or not, certainly she had inspired in Jonathan something of awe.

FOR the first time the boy was a bit hesitant in confiding in his father; not so much because he feared lack of sympathy, on the contrary, Felice was probably closer to his father's ideal for him than any girl Jonathan had yet known. But the difficulty was that Jonathan was too confused to gather his thoughts. For a little while, it had seemed to him that here, at last, was the "grand passion". Felice was the sort of girl to shed a quiet and pearly kind of radiance over the lives of those about her. Her beautiful old mother, who wore precious lace and cameos, was part of the rare tranquility and breeding that was Felice's background.

The trouble with Jonathan was, that as he came to see more and more of Felice, he found himself admiring her more than he loved her.

IT was finally Wickersham who approached his son about the matter of Felice, as the two young people came more and more to go about together.

"Jonathan, where do you stand with Felice?"

"Hang it, father, I wish I knew."

"It's about time you did, son. You can't string along with a girl like Felice, as you have with the others."

"I understand that, father. You're right. This much I know, I admire her more than any girl I have even known."

"You love her?"

"If I knew, I wouldn't be dangling along this way."

"It's up to you to find out pretty soon."

"You're right, father."

The weeks marched on. It was Wickersham who again approached his son.

"I don't want to seem to barge in, son, but I won't have things go on with Felice in this way."

"You mean it's up to me to decide?"

"Exactly."

"You're right. My uncertainty has decided me. You can't love a girl the way I feel I have to love a girl in order to marry her, and dilly-dally this way. You can count it being off with Felice, father."

THERE continued to be something troubled about Wickersham. That same night he approached Felice.

"Where do you stand with my son, Felice?" he asked her outright.

"I feel toward him," she said, looking Wickersham squarely in the eye, "as a mother."

"Will you be mother to him, Felice?" he said, meeting her squarely in the eye.

There is a fair lily-like personality at the head of the Wickersham family now.

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