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

EMPLOY MEN MONEY

Wichita Daily Times

BUILD REPAIR IMPROVE

HOME EDITION

PHONE NUMBER 4391 PRICE 5c—PAY NO MORE WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 18, 1931 THIRTY-EIGHT PAGES VOLUME XXIV—NUMBER 250

TARIFF-EMBARGO BILL IN CONGRESS

Tax Payment Plan Holds Interest Texas Lawmakers

ONLY IMPORTANT MATTER TO BE HEARD BEFORE INAUGURATION; SALARY QUESTION BIG PROBLEM

AUSTIN, Jan. 17. (AP)—Legislation permitting half of this year's taxes to be left unpaid until July 1 was the only important matter scheduled for consideration by the Texas legislature Monday.

A public hearing had been set for Monday afternoon on a bill by Senator Ben G. Oneal of Wichita Falls, which would accomplish that purpose. The hearing will be before the senate committee on state affairs.

Senator Oneal pointed out that this legislation would be of no value unless passed within the next two weeks, because all taxes must be paid before Feb. 1, or become delinquent.

"I have talked with the state comptroller and he tells me the necessary changes can be made in all the counties," Senator Oneal said. "Unless this legislation passes, many persons will fall into the delinquent list for the first time in history."

Opponents of the bill reported tax payments had fallen off perceptibly as a result of the talk about permitting half of the taxes to be left unpaid until the summer. They said counties had made expenditures expecting to receive all the tax money and that they would be unable to meet their obligations if the new plan should be invoked.

Oneal discounted this argument.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

HOTEL OWNER AT CHILDRESS SHOT IN ROOM

CHILDRESS, Texas, Jan. 17. (AP)—Rogers Rhea 50' owner of a hotel here' was shot and seriously wounded today in a room at the hotel. Members of the family told officers the shooting was accidental. Rhea was alone when the shooting occurred.

DEMOCRATS SLIP FOOD BILL OVER RESTLESS SENATE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Democrats slipped through an inattentive senate today their project to give $25,000,000 to the Red Cross for feeding the hungry this winter, but the startled Republicans countered with a move to reconsider the vote.

Senator Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania, who discussed the matter with President Hoover at the White House, had planned to seek postponement of the vote for two or three weeks. While Reed was at lunch and other leaders were thinking of other matters, there was a quorum call.

When none arose to resume debate, Vice President Curtis put the question. The $25,000,000 project was adopted immediately, as an amendment to the interior department supply bill, without record vote.

Reed's move for reconsideration

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

DALHART CHILD KILLS MOTHER

Accidental Death Verdict Returned in Shooting

DALHART, Texas, Jan. 17. (UP)—A verdict of accidental death was returned today in the fatal shooting of Mrs. R. E. Collins by her 10-year-old son, R. E. Jr., last night.

The boy was in the home of a neighbor, playing with a pistol, when the accident occurred. The pistol discharged, the bullet crashing through the window of the neighbor's house, into the window of the youth's own home and struck Mrs. Collins, who sat in the room. She died an hour later.

REPORT BISHOP CANNON IMPROVING AT MARLIN

MARLIN, Texas, Jan. 17. (UP)—Physicians at Torbett sanatorium said today that Bishop James Cannon, Methodist leader under treatment for a serious rheumatic illness, had recovered sufficiently to go about on a single crutch.

Radio Features

(Copyright, 1931, by United Press)

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

WABC, CBS Network, 5:30 p. m.—Howard Dandies.

WEAF, NBC Network, 6:30 p. m.—RCA Victor hour.

WJZ, NBC Network, 7:15 p. m.—Colliers radio hour.

WEAF, NBC Network, 8:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent hour.

WABC, CBS Network, 9 p. m.—Jesse Crawford.

NOMINATIONS FOR OIL PRORATION IN TEXAS TO BE MADE JANUARY 25

DALLAS, Jan. 17. (AP)—Robert R. Penn, chairman of the Texas central oil proration committee, said today that nominations for all Texas oil fields, including the new East Texas oil fields, would be made for the period from Jan. 25 to April 1 at a meeting of the central proration committee with the Texas railroad commission at Austin next Thursday.

Penn predicted at a meeting Tuesday of East Texas operators and lease and royalty owners at Tyler that they would soon have a price of only 30 cents a barrel if the policy of unprorated production were continued.

SHORT COURSE WILL BE HELD AT 'TECH' COLLEGE FEBRUARY 10, 11 AND 12

LUBBOCK, Texas, Jan. 17. (UP)—The third annual short course for farmers and home-makers will be held at Texas Technological college here Feb. 10, 11 and 12.

Some of the best experts in the nation on farm and domestic efficiency are on the program for the course.

GOOD NAME LANDS DARKEY IN JAIL

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 17. (AP)—George Washington, negro, cannot tell a lie, therefore he languished in jail here today.

"Did you steal those three chickens?" Judge Stooksbury asked in criminal court yesterday.

"Yes, suh, judge. Wid my name I gotta tell de truth."

"And what did you do with them?"

"I et dem, suh."

"Thirty days for each chicken," said the judge.

Kidnaping of Adults Not Against Law In Texas Unless Victim Is Taken Out Of State Lawyers at Capital Discover

AUSTIN, Jan. 17. (AP)—Several lawyers around the state house expressed surprise today when informed that the state had no law against kidnaping, except of a person under 17 years of age or for the purpose of taking the victim out of the state.

They took refuge in their lawbooks but emerged to agree with Judge George E. Hosey of Fort Worth that such was the case.

Legislators considered the fact that the statute was missing due either to an oversight or to the fact that the art of kidnaping for ransom was in its infancy in Texas.

Representative Dewey Young of Wellington stated that the law to make a felony of kidnaping for the purpose of taking from the state probably was passed after some one had been imprisoned and taken from the state's confines. The recent kidnaping for ransom of Robert Cerf, son of a Corsicana banker, probably will lead to legislation making that a felony, Young said.

Representative A. P. C. Petsch of Fredericksburg, who had announced his intention of offering a bill making kidnaping for ransom subject to the death penalty was out of town today. Bruce W. Bryant, first assistant attorney general, agreed with Petsch.

Some of the lawmakers believed that the death penalty might be too severe but all were agreed that some punishment should be fixed.

James V. Allred, attorney general, said he would be glad to prepare a bill making kidnaping a felony if the legislature desired it.

MISSOURI CITY READY TO STOP NEGRO ADVANCE

Negroes Reported on Way To Avenge Death of Lynched Man

NATIONAL GUARD CALLED TO PREVENT TROUBLE

Prisoners in County Jail Freed When Sheriff Fears Violence

MARYVILLE, Mo., Jan. 17. (AP)—Practically every home in this city bristled into a fortress tonight as families prepared to defend themselves from five carloads of negroes which they heard were being sent from St. Joseph and Kansas City to avenge the death of Raymond Gunn, negro, lynched here Jan. 12.

Where the rumor started, no one was able to say, but it flew like wild-fire and within less than an hour every corner of the town had been notified and word had gone out to Jefferson City and St. Joseph to send aid.

A basket ball game being played between the Maryville State Teachers college and Central college was no more than over than the entire rooting section stormed a hardware store and seized every available weapon and all the ammunition carried in stock and prepared to defend the town.

The report apparently originated with a telephone call from St. Joseph, Mo. Mrs. L. L. Edwards of Maryville said she was told by an "Alice Ward" in St. Joseph, that negroes from Kansas City and St. Joseph were en route to Maryville.

Mrs. Edwards notified Mayor W. O. Garrett of Maryville. Mayor Garrett then telephoned Gov. Henry S. Caulfield, at Jefferson City, Mo.

As the report was spread throughout the nearby farm country by telephone and messenger, numerous farmers, heavily armed, hurried to town. There they joined several hundred townspeople, also carrying fire-arms, who patrolled the streets.

Efforts to verify the report that negroes were moving on the city were unsuccessful. One report said several automobiles carrying the raiders had been seen at Pumpkin City, Mo., a small town 10 miles south of Maryville.

Sheriff Harve England, from whom Gunn was seized while the negro was being taken to the courtroom for trial, emptied the county jail of all its prisoners. He said he believed the jail would be the scene of violence if any occurred.

Capt. Edward Condon, commander of the national guard company, held approximately 60 men in readiness for call at the armory.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY OF MEXIA STABBED IN KILGORE AFFRAY

MEXIA, Texas, Jan. 17. (AP)—District Attorney Sam McCorkle of Mexia was stabbed in the breast, but not seriously injured in an altercation with a man at Kilgore today.

McCorkle said he had been attorney for a Longview woman in a civil suit, and the woman's husband, meeting him at Kilgore, asked him to withdraw from the case. When McCorkle refused, a fight began, and McCorkle was stabbed once with a pocket knife.

Kilgore is about 125 miles from Mexia and has recently experienced boom conditions with discovery of oil nearby. McCorkle is district attorney for the 77th judicial district and maintains an office at Kilgore.

HIJACKERS GIVE VICTIM NICKEL

QUANAH, Texas, Jan. 17.—Tossing him a nickle, and his empty purse, with the remark, "You may want this to call officers with," two well-dressed men in a highpowered car sped away from V. E. Browning, a Quanah traveling man, who had stopped near Burkburnett to change a tire. The strangers had stopped, asking Browning if they could be of any assistance, to which he replied in the negative. They then stated they would help him anyhow, and when he turned to face them a gun was leveled at him and he was commanded to hand over his money. He gave them his purse containing $21 and as they started away he asked them to kindly return the purse, which they did, with the nickle. The car of the strangers had no license numbers.

FATHER OF GIRL SLAIN AT PORT ARTHUR HELD AFTER YOUTH'S DEATH

PORT ARTHUR, Texas, Jan. 17. (AP)—Three weeks to the day after his 17-year-old daughter was found mysteriously shot to death in a motor car parked in front of the First Methodist church, South, here, A. B. Johnson tonight shot and killed O. L. Adams, 22.

Robert L. Williams of Austin, Texas, sophomore in the University of Texas, was charged in connection with the death of Elizabeth Johnson but the grand jury declined to indict him and he was released. Williams claimed he left Miss Johnson in the motor car while he went into the church to obtain counsel from the minister because of a love spat with the young girl, to whom he was engaged to be married.

Williams stated a married man had come between him and Miss Johnson and it was understood he had named Adams as the man.

Adams was estranged from his wife and tonight was on the eve of an attempt at a reconciliation.

He was shot down as he leaned over a counter in the M-C Cleaning shop in the act of delivering a suit of clothes to be pressed preparatory to visiting Vinton, La., tomorrow to see his wife, Mrs. May Ratcliffe Adams, daughter of J. E. Ratcliffe, reputedly wealthy. Adams and his wife had been separated 10 months.

Johnson fired one shot from a

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

FUNERAL CAR IN SERVICE STOLEN

TOLEDO, Ohio, Jan. 17. (AP)—While Joseph Abele, and his son, James, were in a residence here today to get the body of Henry Hubbard, 71, some one stole their funeral coach, which was parked with the engine running.

The disappearance was not noticed until the Abeles reached the sidewalk with the body. They telephoned for another coach.

The abandoned coach was found by police later.

TWO MEN ARRESTED AFTER RECOVERY OF CHILLICOTHE BONDS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 17. (AP)—Negotiable bonds valued at $11,000 stolen from the city vault at Chillicothe, Texas, yesterday, were recovered by police here tonight and two men were arrested following a raid on McDaniel's room.

The bonds were for Chillicothe waterworks and were not missed until authorities there were notified, Clarence Hurt, night chief of police, said.

Search for a third man was carried on both here and in Texas, Hurt said.

WOMAN GARBED AS MAN BLAMED FOR MYSTERY SLAYING IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Jan. 17. (UP)—Glimpses of the mysterious life of Miss Eppie Moss, 41-year-old jewelry buyer, were obtained today by police as they lifted her death by strangulation from the status of an ordinary murder.

Robbery or attack as the possible motive for her slaying were pushed into the background by evidence indicating she was killed by a woman attired in man's clothing.

"A girlish gait" was the description Gus Zastrom, Miss Moss' fellow-employe, gave of the slayer's stride as he—or she—ran from the private garage where Miss Moss was garreted Thursday. Zastrom hammered down the garage door and found Miss Moss' body inside, a rope around her neck.

Miss Moss' friendships were believed by Capt. Hug McCarty to hold the key to her murder.

DALLAS NIGHTWATCHMAN SERIOUSLY WOUNDED AND LEFT BESIDE HIS AUTO

DALLAS, Jan. 17. (UP)—Homer Lewis, 26, was in a critical condition in a hospital tonight and a man whom Lewis, a nightwatchman, said shot him was held in jail.

Lewis was found late today lying beside his automobile on a highway on the outskirts of Dallas. Because of his weakened condition from loss of blood, officers said the man was unable to reveal the circumstances surrounding the shooting.

HOME ROBBED DURING RITES AT CEMETERY

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 17. (AP)—While friends mourned at the bier of Mrs. Georgia Ayala and prepared to lower her body into a grave at a cemetery, burglars were breaking into the small residence of the dead woman and removing most of her earthly belongings. They carried off a sewing machine, an electric fan, a clock, a mattress and all her clothing.

HOWARD COUNTY PLANS ROAD BOND ELECTION

BIG SPRING, Texas, Jan. 17. (UP)—Good road advocates here forecast a second road bond election for Howard county in the near future. On Dec. 23, a $900,000 road program was voted down by 34 ballots.

Two important highways cross in Big Spring, the Bankhead and the Glacier to gulf. Both will be hard surfaced if the bond issue is voted.

BANK ROBBERY SUSPECT QUESTIONED AT PALESTINE

PALESTINE, Texas, Jan. 17. (UP)—John C. Eig, indicted in the Montgomery bank robbery and charged in the robbery of the Frankston State bank Dec. 10, was brought here today for questioning.

Officers said he carries scars on his face and shoulder believed inflicted during a gun battle with a pursuing posse after the Frankston robbery.

DISTRICT MEET OF W. T. C. C. TO BE HELD HERE

Discussion of 1931 Plans Scheduled at Session Jan. 22

EXPECT DELEGATES FROM 15 COUNTIES

Wichita Chamber to Give Luncheon in Honor Of Visitors

A meeting of district No. 3 members of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce will be held in Wichita Falls at 10:30 a. m., Thursday, Jan. 22, according to the announcement Saturday of J. L. Jackson Jr., president of the chamber of commerce here.

Call for the meeting was issued by Maury Hopkins, assistant secretary of the West Texas chamber, with headquarters at Plainview.

Representatives from practically every chamber of commerce in the 15 counties of Northwest and West Texas, embraced in the district, are expected to attend, Mr. Jackson said. Others likely to be here are directors in the district, Judge C. E. Coombes, president of the West Texas chamber, and D. A. Bandeen, manager of the organization. Judge Coombes and Mr. Bandeen are of Stamford.

A. H. Britain, Walter D. Cline and W. B. Hamilton of Wichita Falls are included among directors of the West Texas organization.

The meeting has been called, according to advices to Mr. Jackson, to discuss plans for district activities during 1931, legislation to be supported during the present session of the legislature, and the financing of the West Texas chamber during the year.

F. W. Kennerly of Quanah, district chairman, is to preside over the sessions, which are to be held in the directors room of the chamber of commerce here. A luncheon will be tendered the visitors during the noon hour. Notices of the meeting will be forwarded throughout the district by Ed Burris of Graham, district secretary.

In issuing his call, Mr. Hopkins has extended an invitation to any person interested to be present.

Counties included in district No. 3 are Childress, Hardeman, Wilbarger, Wichita, Clay, Cottle, Foard, Baylor, Archer, King, Knox, Stonewall, Haskell, Throckmorton and Young.

SCURRY COUNTY ROAD BOND ISSUE DEFEATED

SNYDER, Texas, Jan. 17. (AP)—Incomplete returns tonight indicated Scurry county voters had rejected a proposed bond issue of $600,000 to surface three state highways traversing the county and to improve lateral roads.

A count from four major precincts showed 386 votes against and 240 for the issue. A two-thirds majority would be required, and it was certain that rural boxes would not show sufficient strength in favor of the bonds.

HUNGARIAN GENERAL DIES AT DAUGHTER'S DEATH BED

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Jan. 17. (AP)—Gen. Alexander Kirchner, 58, Hungarian military expert at the Versailles peace conference, last night watched his daughter die of diphtheria.

A minute later he dropped dead across her bed, a victim of heart attack.

ROYALTY RECEIPTS HELD TAXABLE AS ORDINARY INCOME

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 17. (AP)—Income from oil royalties was declared assessable for federal taxation as ordinary income, in an opinion handed down today by the tenth circuit court of appeals.

The opinion, reversing a lower courts decision, involved about $80,000 in income tax in the three Helen Walker King cases and the Anna Ruzek case. United States Attorney Roy St. Lewis said he believed it would mean additional millions of dollars in federal income tax collections in Oklahoma.

The income in the four cases was assessed as ordinary income and was paid. The cases later were filed for rebate on the claim that money derived from oil royalties is taxable only as capital gain arising from the sale of capital assets.

The tax rate on capital gains is much lower than the rate on ordinary income, and had the lower court been sustained, would have involved rebates or virtually all federal income taxes on oil royalties collected in the state.

EXPECT ARRESTS SOON KIDNAPING OF PRINCIPAL OF AUSTIN HIGH SCHOOL

EL PASO, Texas, Jan. 17. (UP)—Authorities are expecting to make arrests shortly in the kidnaping of H. B. Fort, Austin High school principal, and the taking of $34 from the school safe.

The principal was taken from his home to the school late Wednesday by two unmasked men. The bandits forced Miss Nan Meadows, school secretary, to open the safe.

SULLIVAN WILL REMAIN WITH A. & M. COLLEGE

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Jan. 17. (UP)—James Sullivan, whose resignation as business manager of athletics at Texas A. & M. college was formally accepted today, will remain here as member of the experiment station staff, President T. O. Walton announced.

The date of Sullivan's transfer from athletics to the experiment station was not set, but will probably be late this summer.

Sullivan's successor will be named as soon as possible, Dean Charles E. Friley, chairman of the athletic committee, said.

PASTOR AUBREY CHURCH SLUGGED ON WAY HOME

DENTON, Texas, Jan. 17. (UP)—Assailants of Rev. R. L. Tooley, Methodist pastor at Aubrey, near here, who was slugged on the street last night, were sought by officers today.

The minister was struck from behind with a blunt instrument as he walked home from town. He suffered concussion of the brain but probably will recover.

Officers said the minister had received several threatening letters recently.

HEADS DRY ENFOECEMENT VISIT SOUTH TEXAS TOWNS

HOUSTON, Jan. 17. (UP)—C. H. Kellogg, head of prohibition enforcement at Houston, and W. T. Day, assistant prohibition administrator for the fifth district, which includes Texas, Louisiana and other gulf states, today began a tour of Southern Texas towns to become acquainted with law enforcement officials.

Bricklayers at Work

FORT WORTH, Jan. 17. (UP)—An agreement was reached today between bricklayers and contractors building the two Texas and Pacific buildings here, and the bricklayers will return to work under their former wage scale of $13 a day for five and a half days work. The bricklayers refused to proceed with the work two weeks ago.

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 50 degrees; minimum 41; at 5 p. m., Saturday, 46. Cloudy. Precipitation .23 of an inch. Southeast wind, average velocity 3, maximum 5 miles per hour. Barometer 29.12. (As reported by the United States Cooperative Weather bureau, operated by the Texas Electric Service company.)

WEST TEXAS: Fair, colder Sunday; Monday fair.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, somewhat colder in north and west portions Sunday; Monday, fair, somewhat colder in east and south portions. Light to moderate variable winds on the coast, becoming northerly.

OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy and colder Sunday; Monday fair.

Weather Coming Week

Weather outlook for week beginning Monday: Southern Plains and West Gulf states: Fair and moderately cold at opening, becoming warmer about middle of week, and considerable cloudiness latter part of week, with temperatures mostly somewhat above normal and occasional rains in local areas.

MEASURES FOR RELIEF OIL MEN INTRODUCED HOUSE SATURDAY PROVISIONS DECLARE FOR PROBE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. (AP)—Bills either to authorize the president to establish an embargo against oil importation or authorizing a protective tariff were introduced today by Representative Garber, Republican, Oklahoma.

One measure would allow the president to establish an embargo for as long a period as he saw fit. The other would establish a $1 per barrel duty on crude petroleum and 50 per cent ad valorem assessment on petroleum products.

Representative Hoch, Republican, Kansas, presented another measure under which a house committee would investigate and make recommendations. It would determine if the decree of the supreme court some years ago dissolving the Standard Oil company is being violated. It would also go into many price and production phases of petroleum and gasoline. To determine the relationship between the prices of gasoline from tank cars, tank wagons and filling stations; to study retail prices on seaboard as compared with the interior; to determine whether there is artificial price control and the ownership or control of sources.

Blame Major Companies

Throughout their stay in Washington many of the independents have openly blamed some of the larger oil companies for a part of their financial ills and the theme was still further stressed today.

Two pleas for an investigation of the oil industry were laid before senators by the independents.

Meanwhile, an executive committee of the governers' oil relief con-

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DAVIS RECOMMENDS 44-HOUR WEEK FOR GOVERNMENT WORKERS

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 17. (INS)—A 44-hour week for government employes with no reduction in pay was advocated by U. S. Senator James J. Davis during the course of an address here at a banquet given in his honor by the federal employes' union of Philadelphia.

He reiterated his former assertions that the government should introduce model working conditions and salaries as an example for other employers.

"The government's lowest wage should be generous enough," he said, "to insure a comfortable standard of living for the employe."

TWO SHREVEPORT OFFICERS SLAIN IN GAMBLING RAID

SHREVEPORT, La., Jan. 17. (AP)—Wearing overalls and their faces painted black in a police gambling raid in the negro section, two policemen, Teddie Williams and Lee Allen Williams, were shot down and killed tonight by a negro lookout at a Hothkiss street reputed gambling house.

The lookout negro also was shot and critically wounded under a cross fire from guns of the rest of a squad of 10 police under Chief of Police D. D. Bazer as they were trailing the two officers who were acting as scouts on the gambling avenue.

The police reported the scouts may have been taken for bandits by the lookout man as he fired. It was feared the lookout would die.

Proceeding ahead of the eight policemen with Bazer, the two Williams, officers approached the store where the lookout was posted.

Officers said that the lookout first fired on Teddie Williams at the front door of the store felling him, and then killed Lee Allen Williams as the officers in the advancing group poured volleys of shots in his direction.

MAX STRANG TO BE OPEN FORUM LEADER SUNDAY

Dr. Max Strang, pastor of the Congregational church at Dallas, will speak Sunday afternoon at the Memorial auditorium on "Are We Makers of Peace?" under the auspices of the Wichita Falls Open Forum.

The Scottish Rite choir, under the direction of Dr. L. D. Parnell, will furnish a 30-minute musical program, beginning at 3 o'clock, the lecture starting at 3:30. Following the lecture, a period of open discussion will be held.

CHILDRESS WOMAN FOUND DROWNED IN CISTERN AT HOME

CHILDRESS, Texas, Jan. 17.—City firemen Saturday morning recovered the body of Mrs. A. J. Coley, 45, from a large cistern at the Coley home, where it was found early in the day after an extensive search by members of her family.

Mr. Coley arose about 6:30 o'clock Saturday morning and called to his wife, who was sleeping in an adjoining room. When he discovered that she was not in the house, he called a neighbor and failing to find her there, returned home, where he found a note saying his wife's body would be found in the cistern.

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coley was found dead on a passenger train of the Fort Worth and Denver railway on Sept. 7, death being from unknown causes. It is believed that worry over her daughter's death caused the action of Mrs. Coley last night.

A husband, who has been employed for many years by the Denver railway at this place, and five children survive her. Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK
Stocks heavy; profit taking cancels early rise.
Bonds firm; rails fractionally higher.
Curb irregular; oils firm.
Foreign exchanges; irregular; sterling easy.
Cotton steady; trade buying.
Sugar steady; Cuban support.
Coffee higher; better Brazilian cables.
CHICAGO
Wheat easy; beneficial rains and increased receipts.
Corn easy; disappointing cash demand and large receipts.
Cattle steady.
Hogs steady.

VACUUM CLEANER LULLABY SILENCED

STURGIS, Mich., Jan. 17. (AP)—A Sturgis mother's vacuum cleaner lullaby for her baby has been silenced by the city radio commission.

The woman told investigators she kept the motor of her vacuum cleaner running during the evening because the noise had a soothing effect on her baby.

The commission ruled she must confine her vacuum cleaner pacifying to daylight hours. Operation of the machine has interfered with neighbors' reception of radio programs.

Officers of Three Counties Join Actively in Search for Burglars After $1,000 Raid on Dundee Bank

Officers of three counties were actively engaged Saturday night in the search for burglars who broke into the First State bank at Dundee Friday night and escaped with a safe weighing nearly 4,000 pounds.

Curley Kincaid, deputy sheriff here, Fred L. McDaniel, sheriff of Archer county, and his deputies, and the sheriff of Baylor county were together Saturday night seeking suspects, according to the report to Sheriff Perry Browning here.

Earlier in the day, Frank Burns, chief of police in Wichita Falls, and O. A. Roberson, finger print expert, went to Dundee and assisted in the investigations.

A definite check of contents of the safe, acording to information given by Horace Platt, cashier Saturday night, established that it contained less than $1,000. It contained a number of Liberty bonds and other securities, but all are registered and the owners thereby are protected against loss, he said. Mr. Platt added that the loss of cash is fully covered by insurance.

"The bank retains only enough cash to meet immediate needs," he explained. "We are so close to Wichita Falls and can make contact there so readily that practically the whole of our cash is kept there."

The burglary was described as being the latest of a series upon the bank. Several days ago, intruders obtained about $62 in pennies. On another occasion, an attempt was made upon individual safety deposit boxes, but no such attempt was made Friday night, Mr. Platt said.

REPORT PROPOSES STRICT REGULATION COMMUNISM IN U. S.

House Committee Report Suggests Outlawry Of Party

WOULD GIVE POWER TO JUSTICE DEPARTMENT

Rigid Immigration and Naturalization Laws Part Of Program

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. (AP)—Fourteen recommendations for dealing with Communism, including outlawry of that party in the United States, were laid before the house today by the Fish investigating committee.

Chairman Fish filed the report after an eight-month study of Communish activities. It was signed by himself and Representative Bachman, Republican, West Virginia, and Eslick, Tennessee, and Hall, Mississippi, Democrats. Representative Nelson, Republican, Maine, submitted an individual report.

The committee made the following recommendations:

"That the Communist party of the United States of America, section of the Communist international be declared illegal . . . and that the executive authority of each state and the legislature thereof be informed of the revolutionary principles and objectives of the Communist party and be requested to take appropriate action to have such party excluded from or denied recognition as a political entity.

Guard Immigration

"Enlarging the authority of the department of justice for the purpose of investigating . . . the revolutionary propaganda and activities of the Communists in the United States.

"Strengthening immigration laws to prevent the admission of Communists . . . and providing for immediate deportation of all alien Communists.

"Provide for additional appropriations to the bureau of immigration for vigorous handling of deportation cases.

"Amend the naturalization laws so as to forbid the naturalization of the Communists.

"Amend the naturalization laws so as to cancel the United States citizenship of a Communist.

"Deny re-entry to the United States to an alien who has visited Russia to secure training in Communistic doctrine.

"Amend postoffice laws to declare non-mailable all newspapers, magazines, pamphlets, circulars, etc., published, written or produced advocating revolutionary Communism.

"Amend interstate commerce laws to prohibit transportation of newspapers, magazines, pamphlets and circulars advocating revolutionary Communism.

Restrict Codes

"Enactment of federal law to prosecute Communists or other persons, organizations, newspapers, etc., spreading false rumors for the purpose of causing runs on banks.

"Restriction, or elimination of the use of secret codes or ciphers with any government with which the United States has no diplomatic relations and its trade agencies.

"In view of the fact the Soviet government is under the control and direction of the Communists, that the treasury department request, through the state department, permission to send inspectors or agents to investigate the prison camps and the pulpwood and timber cutting district of Soviet Russia and report back regarding the alleged production of lumber and pulpwood by convict labor.

"That the treasury department should request through the state department permission to send inspectors or agents to investigate the use of forced or indentured labor in Soviet Russia, and "that immediate consideration be given by congress to the placing of an embargo on the importation of manganese from Soviet Russia."

A bill to exclude entry of Communists into this country was introduced by Representative Bachman. The West Virginian said the measure was necessary in order to prevent an influx of Communists.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR PIONEER OKLAHOMA OFFICER

HOLLIS, Okla., Jan. 17.—Funeral services were held at Dryden Saturday for P. W. Nance, 61, sheriff and under sheriff of Harmon county since its organization.

Mr. Nance died at his home Friday morning at 3 o'clock. He had been sick for some eight weeks but had improved to the extent that he had arranged to come to town but at 9:30 p. m. he called his wife to his bed and advised her that he had a severe pain in the chest. He never recovered from the attack.

He is survived by his wife, four sons and two daughters. He was appointed sheriff of Harmon county in 1909 to succeed John Sims who was killed two months after being elected the first sheriff of the county and served as sheriff three terms. In 1918 he was defeated by J. C. Gambill who served two terms and who was defeated by Bill Horton. In 1920 Mr. Nance was made under sheriff by Ed Smith and served in that capacity until the first of the year. Mr. Nance came to Harmon county from Montague county, Texas, in 1900 and settled near Tea Cross springs which was one of the old camping places used during the trail days when cattle were driven from Texas to Kansas City. These springs are the source of water supply for Hollis. He has been a member of the Methodist church for some 20 years, a member of the Masonic lodge of Hollis, the consistory of Guthrie and of the Shrine of Oklahoma City.

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DEMOCRATS SLIP FOOD BILL OVER

(Continued From Page One)

reopens the bitter discussion in which Democratic senators already have condemned Mr. Hoover's relief program and initial Red Cross efforts to ameliorate suffering in the rural districts.

Bloc Functions

Attaching the relief amendment to the appropriation bill forces a fight which may result in an extra session of congress. The $25,000,000 will not be available until the entire interior department bill is passed and a stand against it is certain in the house. Those leading the drive for relief funds say they will block all appropriation bills until the administration surrenders to the plan incorporated in the $25,000,000 amendment.

Assistant Majority Leader McNary made the first reconsideration move with an appeal for unanimous consent to that end. He failed when Chairman Smoot of the finance committee objected.

When Reed was advised of what had happened, he hurried to the floor.

"It was generally known," said Reed with some annoyance, "that some of us expected to speak on this amendment."

Planned to Speak

It also was generally known, although Reed did not mention it, that he had been delegated today by President Hoover to prevent adoption of the amendment.

Reed said later he would ask next week for unanimous consent to reconsider the amendment and a special rule under which the senate would not vote until after Feb. 9 on the appropriation. This would give the Red Cross time to raise its $10,000,000. If that drive had not been successful in another three weeks, Reed said he would withdraw objections to the feedral relief appropriations.

Democratic leaders and the progressive Republican group supporting the $25,000,000 appropriation, are not alarmed at the reconsideration move. It was conceded that the amendment would be adopted and Republican leaders expected it would be a two-thirds majority.

Under these conditions, Republican leaders contemplate night sessions and possible cloture to prevent one or more of the supply measures from failing of enactment.

The real fight on the relief appropriation will come in the house, where administration control is assured.

PORT ARTHUR MAN HELD FOR SLAYING

(Continued From Page One)

long barreled .44 caliber pistol, the bullet penetrating the heart in passing through the chest.

Johnson immediately surrendered himself and quickly was released on $10,000 bail bond.

Refuses Statement

The only statement Johnson would make during the brief time he was held in custody was that he had done the shooting of Adams and wanted C. E. Brown, Port Arthur city detective, to investigate and see whether he had done a "good job."

"It's nobody's business," he replied to questions as to a motive for the slaying.

Johnson is a foreman in the Gulf refinery here.

His youthful victim was said to be a former medical student at New Orleans and had been an assistant in the Gulf company's medical department at Port Arthur.

Elizabeth Johnson was killed by a bullet from a .22 caliber rifle Williams said he had cut down nearly to pistol size in Austin and had taken to Port Arthur to use in shooting himself in the hand to prove his love for the young Sunday school worker and high school student.

Williams' father is presiding elder of the Austin district of the Methodist Episcopal church, South. He formerly was a pastor at Port Arthur and it was to his father's immediate successor young Williams appealed in his extremity.

The death of Miss Johnson remains an unsolved mystery.

Louis Johnson, son of A. B. Johnson and brother of Elizabeth Johnson, the dead girl, sophomore, is a classmate of Williams at the University of Texas.

NEW GOVERNOR NOON TUESDAY

Sterling to Be Inaugurated At Austin

AUSTIN, Jan. 17. (AP)—Weather permitting, Ross S. Sterling will be inaugurated the 31st governor of Texas at noon Tuesday on the front portico of the capitol.

On a large platform erected on a level with the portico will be seated legislators, departmental heads, members of the judiciary and special guests of the governor-elect, Lieutenant Governor-elect Edgar Witt, Gov. Dan Moody and Lieutenant Governor Barry Miller. Should the weather be bad, the inaugural will be held in the hall of the house of representatives.

Judge J. L. Pesler of Austin, for 35 years president of the Austin's inauguration committee, predicted 15,000 visitors would attend the ceremonies.

C. M. Cureton, chief justice of the supreme court, using a Bible which is more than 100 years old, will administer the oath to both the governor and lieutenant governor. The Bible is claimed to have been the property of the supreme court of the Republic of Texas.

The state board of control announced today that L. G. Phares, chief of the state highway patrol, had been asked to furnish men for policing work Tuesday.

The inaugural ball will be held at Gregory gymnasium.

Economy, Need of Improvement and Labor Cited as Cause for Bonds

Reasons for submission at this particular time of the city water bond issue to be voted upon Tuesday were outlined Saturday in a statement issued for the city council and signed by Mayor Walter Nelson Jr.

Among the reasons given were the obtaining of material and labor at a minimum of cost, the urgency of the need for improvement of the water system and the provision of work for unemployed. The statement estimates that approximately $300,000 of the $1,000,000 issue would be expended for common labor.

The complete statement follows:

"In submitting to the citizens of Wichita Falls the proposal to vote $1,000,000 in bonds for the purpose of making waterworks improvements, the city council wishes to state that it took this action after matured deliberation and after consulting many of the citizens of the city. The bond issue is submitted because we believe that the proposed improvements are urgently needed, and in making the improvements at this time we believe that the city can secure more for its money than could have been obtained at any time during the recent past or that can be obtained six months or a year from this time. Your council further considered that the carrying out of these improvements at this time would materially assist the laboring class of citizens in Wichita Falls. It is estimated that of the money to be expended, approximately $300,000 will be paid out for the services of common labor. We feel that it should be self-evident that in awarding contracts we shall give due consideration to local contractors, for in doing so we know that the largest percentage will be expended locally."

Mass Meetings Called Next Week In West Texas Towns to Discuss Regulations for Government Loans

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Jan. 17. (AP)—O. B. Martin, chairman of the Texas drouth relief committee, announced today that mass meetings in the Texas area affected by the recent resolution of congress to provide loans for seed, feed, and other necessities would be held at Crowell, Post, and Abilene, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The purpose of the meetings is to acquaint farmers, bankers and the general public with regulations covering the government loans.

C. W. Warburton, secretary of the national drouth relief committee, with headquarters at Washington, sent word that $3,750,000 would be available for relief in Texas.

Martin said he would leave Monday for Crowell and that each of the mass meetings would be opened at 10 a. m., on the day scheduled, followed by meetings arranged by county committees. He said organization of county committees was already complete, and that 32 Texas counties had been certified by the secretary of agriculture as eligible to participate in loans, with others to follow.

Young County Committee

GRAHAM, Texas, Jan. 17.—Efforts of the Graham Chamber of Commerce were brought to a successful conclusion Wednesday, Jan. 14, when E. Joe Vanvetterman of Newcastle, was appointed key banker of Young county by Regional Banker B. W. Lee of Spur, on the drouth relief committee. Following this appointment Mr. Vanvetterman chose E. W. Harrison of South Bend; George Roach of Olney, and D. F. Ford of Loving, as a committee to take active charge of the loan fund when made available. Since the passing of the $45,000,000 appropriation, funds are expected to be made available immediately for distribution by the committee to the drouth stricken farmers of Young county who have no other avenues of credit.

NEWS BRIEFS

BURLINGTON, Iowa, Jan. 17. (AP)—Herbert Moore and his wife, Doris both deaf mutes, were married at Chariton, Iowa, Dec. 1. Herbert has filed suit for divorce, saying Doris "nagged" and "scolded" him.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, Jan. 17. (AP)—The barking of a dog was credited with saving five lives early today when the country home of A. Erwin, near here, burned. Awakened by the dog, members of the family escaped.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 17. (AP)—Between 175 and 200 members of the midshipmen regiment at the Naval academy today were suffering from what was said by Commander Donald B. Beary, aide to the superintendent, to be influenza.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. (AP)—World wheat production for 1930,

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

exclusive of Russia and China was estimated today by the department of agriculture at 3,778,000,000 bushels, compared with 3,498,000,000 bushels in 1929, an increase of 8 per cent.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17. (INS)—Mayor James J. Walker, is in such a rundown condition that his personal physician, Dr. William Schroeder Jr., who is chairman of the sanitation commission is insisting that the mayor must go away for an extended rest, it was learned today.

ROSEBUD, Texas, Jan. 17. (UP)—Authorities today continued an investigation into a series of burglaries here early today in which about $91 was taken from four stores.

MONTREAL, Jan. 17. (UP)—If a by-law now being considered by the city council goes into effect, news boys and other vendors selling American newspapers and magazines in Montreal will have to pay $250 annually for a license, the United Press learned today.

DALLAS, Jan. 17. (UP)—Nearly a week after she is believed to have been slain, the body of a negro woman whose throat had been cut was found in a pasture near here today by a youth hunting rabbits.

TEXARKANA, Texas, Jan. 17. (UP)—Injuries received in a fall beneath a freight train Thursday night proved fatal today to Norman Brown, 18, of Shiloh, Mich.

CORSICANA, Texas, Jan. 17. (UP)—T. J. King, 70, was released under bond of $1,500 today after being held since his indictment last week on charges of killing his wife.

Grape Products Company Raided At Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 17. (UP)—In the first reported raids of the type in the entire country, 22 salesmen and the Kansas City manager of the Ukiah Grape Products company—a firm which allegedly has sold grape juice to the thirsty with instructions how to turn it into real pre-prohibition wine—were arrested here today.

The agents also seized several sales kits used by the salesmen. Duncan said these kits contained samples of the grape juice which had been allowed to ferment, and added that the alcoholic content of the bottles in some cases was as high as 17 to 18 per cent.

Information for the raids was gathered by several agents who obtained employment as salesmen for the company. These men were provided with an artistic and highly colored booklet which told in detail of the quality of the products to be made from the grape juice.

Elaborate instructions were given to the customer as to how to knock out the bung, and allow it to stand three to four weeks.

The raid, it was believed here, was planned by the government as the first blow in a campaign against concerns of this type. It was understood that a test case would be made on these arrests, and that was seen as the reason for the special order under which Duncan was detailed to lead the raids.

MOTION FOR NEW TRIAL IN SHERMAN CASE OVERRULED

SHERMAN, Texas, Jan. 17. (UP)—Motion for a new trial for J. H. Stinson, found guilty Jan. 10 of murdering Ray Nelson, his son-in-law, was overruled today by Judge F. E. Wilcox in 59th district court.

Nelson's attorney gave notice of appeal. Bond was set at $2,500 and Stinson was released when he made the sum. He was sentenced to two years in prison upon his conviction.

Rabbits Killed in Morton Drive to Be Given to Poor

LUBBOCK, Jan. 17. (AP)—United charities of this city tonight were busily engaged in supervising the cleaning of hundreds of pounds of fresh meat to be distributed Sunday to poverty stricken homes, following a two-day rabbit hunt staged in Cochran county, 60 miles west.

First truck load of rabbits was received here late Friday night and another was en route tonight from Morton, scene of the drive which attracted sportsmen from all sections of the Panhandle and South Plains, as well as from a number of other cities and from neighboring states of Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Officials of the charity organization tonight estimated that almost 5,000 pounds of meat would be available to unfortunate families Sunday. The two-day drive, sponsored by the Morton Chamber of Commerce, was first planned as a benefit for Fort Worth and Dallas unfortunates but inclement weather kept down the kill and officials in charge stated that while the meat would materially aid the hungry here, it would aid but little the condition existing in the two larger cities.

'EAT TO GET WELL'
Is the title of this book on
DIABETES
Food is the fuel that runs the human engine. Nothing but food can keep our complicated machine in operating condition. This book will be sent FREE to any sufferer of diabetes. Write M. Richartz, Inc., Dept. 397, 220 West 42nd Street, New York.—Adv.

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What better proof is needed that WILLARD BATTERIES HAVE PUBLIC ACCEPTANCE? OUR SERVICE COVERS THE ENTIRE ELECTRICAL SYSTEM OF YOUR CAR AS WELL AS RUSCO BRAKE LININGS and kindred products.
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TAX PAYMENT ON PROGRAM MONDAY

(Continued From Page One)

saying the commissioners courts could borrow enough money to tide them over until July.

"It will entail a little extra work on the part of tax collectors, but they should be willing to bear that burden in the present condition of affairs," he stated.

The Wichita Falls senator said 21 other senators signed the bill with him, more than enough to assure its passage. "I understand that about 40 house members wanted to sign a like bill in the house," he said.

Oneal pointed to poor crop conditions in his section last year. "Foard county, which usually produces 18,000 bales of cotton a year, had less than 1,000 last year." He explained that many of the farmers in his territory expected to have wheat money by July.

Oneal's bill would be effective only this year and next year. A permanent plan can be worked out at leisure, he said.

Await Inauguration

The legislature stood adjourned today, expecting to take little action on meeting Texas' needs until after seeing a new governor inaugurated and hearing his recommendations.

The inauguration of Ross S. Sterling of Houston as governor and Edgar Witt of Waco as lieutenant governor will take place at high noon Tuesday. Sterling's message to the legislature probably will be delivered Wednesday.

Notwithstanding the importance of legislation which has been or will be offered, the principal topic of conversation today among those lawmakers who stayed in town was whether they would lose $15 as a result of having three daily pay checks cut in half.

The new constitutional amendment said the lawmakers should receive salaries "not to exceed $10 a day." However, the old statute fixed the salary at $5. New bills repealing the old statute and fixing the salary at $10 a day did not become effective until yesterday.

Attorney General to Rule

Opinion around the capitol was that that left the salaries for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at $5 a day. However, the matter was submitted to the attorney general for an opinion and the opinion was expected Monday. What made it doubly hard, from the legislators' viewpoint, was that the constitutional amendment cut the maximum mileage allowance from the legislators' homes to 10 cents a mile and thereby superseded the old statute allowing 20 cents a mile, according to the view of several of the lawmakers.

Meanwhile members were going without their pay pending an official opinion.

BELATED REPORTS SHOW 106 DEAD IN SOUTHERN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 17. (AP)—Belated reports from the southern Mexico zone, stricken by an earthquake Wednesday, indicated the death toll already had reached 106 and possibly would go higher.

Earlier in the day the figure was set at 65, counting 30 killed in the village of Guelatove, 30 miles west of Oaxaca, but Serge Eisenstein, Russian film producer, flew to Guelatova in an airplane and said tonight 71 died as the result of a church roof and spires caving in.

The Russian's figures could not be officially confirmed, but it was known damage was widespread in Guelatova.

It was feared others had been killed in the town of Huixtepec, 18 miles south of Oaxaca, as an old church in which they prayed for safety came tumbling down about them.

Oaxaca lay in ruins with half its buildings wrecked. Soldiers, police and volunteers were turning over the debris in a search for the bodies of additional victims. Twelve persons are known to have died there and the panic-stricken populace was still living and sleeping in the open, despite the intense cold.

Mexico City itself had only three deaths. These unfortunates were killed in the first quake of Wednesday night and property damage was comparatively small in the series of minor tremors which followed Thursday and Friday.

A first aid brigade was on the way to the town of Miahuatlan about 50 miles south of Oaxaca, where reports said 20 had been killed, and other rescue parties were moving toward other centers in the state of Oaxaca.

JURY UNABLE TO AGREE IN BANK ROBBERY CASE

BRADY, Texas, Jan. 17. (AP)—The jury in the case of R. C. Turner, charged with robbery of the Farmers and Merchants Bank of Brady of $2,000, was discharged late today after it failed to agree during more than 24 hours of deliberation.

The jurors were reported as standing seven to five for conviction. The companion case on Lucile Awalt was set for trial Monday but was expected to be postponed until the next term of court.

North Carolina commercial fisheries have a potential production value of $20,000,000 a year, says Col. J. W. Harrelson, director of the department of conservation and development.

TARIFF-EMBARGO BILL IN CONGRESS

(Continued From Page One)

ference prepared to meet Monday to map out definite plans for a campaign to obtain either a tariff or partial embargo on foreign oil.

J. Edward Jones of New York City, vice president of the Independent Petroleum association, visited Senator Nye, Republican, North Dakota, to urge that an investigation of the big companies be made. Jones said he was acting unofficially in behalf of the small oil operators. He previously had laid before Nye a written list of charges.

One of these accused the Oklahoma corporation commission of "entering into a combination and conspiracy with the big companies" to "force a proration program in the oil fields that acts to the detriment and ruin of the independent producers in favor of the big companies."

PLAN FOR PARTICIPATION CHICAGO WORLD'S FAIR TO BE MADE ON JANUARY 19

AUSTIN, Jan. 17. (UP)—Plans for Texas' participation in the Chicago world's fair will be made at a meeting of the Texas committee here Monday, Jan. 19.

Royall Tucker, of Palestine, heads the state committee. Porter Whaley of San Antonio is secretary. Others on the committee named by Governor Moody are:

A. M. Matson, John W. Carpenter and J. C. Kennedy, Dallas; C. M. Caldwell, Abilene; George Sealy and L. G. Reed, Galveston; W. J. Neals, E. S. Fentress and W. V. Crawford, Waco; Edward Kayser, Haymon Krupp and H. L. Birney, El Paso; E. L. Marston, John C. Griffith, Walter H. Beck, Fort Worth; J. W. Young, Mrs. J. C. Griswold and E. H. Kifer, San Antonio; A. D. Simpson, W. P. Hobby and John A. Mooley, Houston; Wilbur C. Hawk, J. L. Nunn and Ross Rogers, Amarillo; T. H. Davis, Dr. W. H. Mayes and F. W. Sternberg, Austin, and C. E. Walden, Beaumont.

LAWTON COUNCIL'S AUTHORITY TO LET CONTRACTS UPHELD

LAWTON, Okla., Jan. 17.—District Judge Rice of Duncan closed a two-day hearing here today on injunction proceedings brought by John S. Kerans seeking to restrain the city council from awarding a contract for municipal waterwork improvements by refusing to halt proceedings of the council. He did, however, specify that the city must set aside $150,000 for the purpose of constructing a filtration plant out of the $600,000 bond issue funds.

It had been alleged in the petition for an injunction that if five advertised contracts were let there could not be sufficient funds remaining to construct the filtration plant.

The city council was in executive session Saturday night for the purpose of awarding contracts for the pipe lines and storage reservoirs.

Piles Treated Without Surgery
Write for FREE Book
A new instructive book, "Piles Treated Without Surgery," fully illustrated, printed in colors and copyrighted, has been published by Dr. McCleary, the noted Rectal Specialist, C-541 Elms Boulevard, Excelsior Springs, Mo. In it Doctor McCleary tells how sufferers from Piles can be successfully treated without surgery, without the use of chloroform and ether, if treatment is taken in time. The McCleary treatment has been successfully used for over 28 years. Over 20,000 cases of rectal trouble have been treated by Dr. McCleary and his associates. If you suffer with Piles or other rectal troubles, write Dr. McCleary today for a Free copy of this book and their large reference list of former patients. All literature sent in plain wrapper free and postpaid.—Adv.

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TO CLOSE OUT MONDAY
17 Men's O'coats
Regular 12.85 Values
CHOICE 6.48

Overcoats in all the new, wanted styles and colors. Coats for men and young men. Shades of gray, tan and darker colors. Most every size. Be here early.
Men's Sample Felt Hats
All New Styles and Colors—All Sizes—to Close Out
Group No. 1 Reg. 3.98 values 1.89
Group No. 2 Reg. 4.85 values 2.43
New Spring Percales in all the new Spring prints and patterns. Monday Only 11c YARD
80 Square Prints All new colors, every yard is guaranteed fast. Monday 9 to 10 16c YARD
Reg. 15c Hope Domestic The old standard, while 500 yards last. Limit 10 yards. 10c YARD
Men's Regular 10.00 All Wool SWEATERS to close out Monday 3.87
New Spring DRESSES

New shipments just in from New York by express—all the lovely new Spring styles and colors in both prints and solid shades, new trims, new lines—and real values.
Dresses that usually sell up to 12.75, Special Monday ... 7.88

ASSOCIATED DRY GOODS STORES
PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
BASEMENT STORE
Ready Monday! Advance Showing
Spring Dresses

New flares, and sleeve effects — Collars and other style details that are new.
Prints and all new solid colors for the new season. Extra heavy—all silk flat crepe.
—Sizes 14 to 40.
$5.95
Something Decidedly New in Short Coats for Spring
Karlette Jackets
A silky material very similar to karacul. These smart little jackets are very new and will prove to be a style favorite for early spring wear. In colors black, bronze, grey and white. Sizes 14 to 20.
$12.95
NEW SPRING Prints

ENGLISH PRINTS
36-inch width, extra smooth finish, many new pieces just here. Large, medium and small floral designs in every spring color.
Guaranteed Not to Fade
Yard 21¢
SOISETTE PRINTS
32-inch width in many striking floral designs. Every popular color and combination. Guaranteed to sunlight and washing and has the name "Soisette" stamped on the selvage. Also shown in every solid color. Yard 29¢
(BASEMENT)

'WET' LEADERS STAGE ATTACK ON DRY PLANS

Skirmish Believed to Be Forerunner of Historic Battle

CAREFULLY LAID PLAN OUTLINED FOR ASSAULT

Meantime Law Enforcement Commission Report Being Withheld

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. (AP)—Members of the house wet bloc launched a preliminary attack today on the prohibition bureau's request for 500 new dry agents and additional funds for approximately $2,500,000.

The skirmish was believed by some house members to be the forerunner of a historic prohibition storm.

The law enforcement commission, meanwhile, marked time in the delivery of its controversy-laden prohibition report. All hope for its submission to President Hoover before Monday was abandoned as the commission's headquarters closed early in the afternoon. Only two members remained in the capital.

Wire Tapping Attacked

The wet and dry conflict was precipitated by Representative Linthicum, Democrat, Maryland, leader of the unofficial anti-prohibition group. He attacked the practice of wire tapping and accused the prohibition bureau of "operating speakeasies to entrap police."

He was joined by Representatives Black and Mead, both New York Democrats. Black urged that final action on the proposed prohibition appropriation be postponed until congress had received from the Wickersham committee its recommendations on the prohibition problem.

Word also came today from within the anti-prohibition ranks that a carefully laid plan has been agreed on for attacking the proposed prohibition appropriation contained in the justice department supply bill, next week. It was described as the first united plan ever worked out between the independent wets and the recognized wet bloc.

Mangum Negress Due $8,000 Found After Ten Years

MANGUM, Okla., Jan. 17.—A 10-year quest ended here Wednesday when Anna Allen, negro woman from Nogales, Ariz., was handed a check for $8,000 from "Uncle Sam" as the accrued payments on the life insurance of one Steve Jordan Jr., a negro who died at Camp Funston during the fall of 1918. Anna was at that time Jordan's wife.

When the first check for $57.50 came from the government Anna cashed it by endorsing her name, "Anna Jordan." The following month she changed her name by marrying one Young. The next check was endorsed "Anna Young," although it had been made payable to Anna Jordan. The government refused payment of the check and returned it with the warning that Anna was criminally liable and subject to a heavy fine and a prison sentence. The solemn warning frightened Anna, so she "hauled freight" for unknown points south.

For the past 10 years these payments have been accumulating and the whereabouts of Anna has remained a mystery.

Percy Powers, Mangum attorney, was employed by Steve Jordan, negro, father of Steve Jordan Jr., and sought to prove that Anna had joined her first husband in the Great Beyond. But to the disappointment of the elder Jordan, Powers, in seeking to establish the demise of Anna, found her among the social elect of Nogales' darktown. There was nothing to do but bring her to Mangum and give her the money.

So Anna returned to Nogales Thursday, a rich and popular widow, bearing the check for $8,000.

HUNT FOUR MEXICANS WHO RAID RANCH AND TAKE ABOUT $1,000 LOOT

MARFA, Texas, Jan. 17. (UP)—Officers of two countries tonight hunted four Mexican bandits who raided the E. G. Doncaster ranch, 18 miles below Presidio on the American side of the Rio Grande, and escaped with about $1,000 loot.

Mexican rurales and officers joined officers from Presidio in searching the Boquillas mountains for the bandits.

Riding onto the ranch at night from Mexico, the four bandits, heavily armed with revolvers and knives, overpowered the night watchman at the commissary, the only person on the ranch. The watchman was forced to surrender his watch and money.

Two of the bandits guarded the watchman and ranch while the other marauders made six trips from the ranch across the river into Mexico with foodstuffs and other valuables.

DR. BUTTE TO OPPOSE ATTEMPT TO RESTRICT FILIPINO IMMIGRATION

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17. (AP)—Pending federal legislation intended to restrict Filipino immigration was criticized by George C. Butte of Texas, new vice governor of the Philippines, as he sailed for the islands yesterday.

He said the restriction would be unjust and illogical because the Filipinos are not aliens and are powerless to protest against discrimination.

Butte was accompanied by his wife and two daughters.

The Boston Post road, originally an Indian trail between New York and New England, was outlined by the first official post rider in 1673.

Grammar Schools Honor Graduates At Programs and Parties Through Their Last Week in Ward Schools

Throughout the city school system, graduates celebrated their promotions to higher grades during the past week. Those who graduated from the high school spent a week in social activities, climaxed by the commencement exercises Friday night. The two junior high schools each presented diplomas to several dozen graduates.

In the grammar schools, pupils who had completed the high sixth grade were graduated into junior high in various types of programs. At the Fannin school, the 11 graduates, five girls and six boys, wore caps and gowns at their graduating exercises Wednesday afternoon.

The school orchestra played as the students entered, and also played "Santa Lucia" at the opening of the program. The girls' quartet, composed of Margaret Gray, Ruby Kennett, Louise McCorkle and Frances Hobson, sang "Massa's in De Col' Col' Ground." Walter Robinson read the class will and Mary and Emmy Fore played a piano duet. Frances Hobson and Oddie Hill presented the class prophecy and Jack Campbell made a talk on "What We Leave Behind." Clarence Sturdevant spoke on "What the Future Holds."

Refreshments were served after the program by the parent-teacher association. The graduates are Wade Allen, T. W. Allen, Athal Burcalow, Floyd Darnell, Oddie Hill, Frances Hobson, Margaret Gray, Mozelle Qualls, Ruby Stout, Walter Robinson and Clarence Woodall.

The high sixth grade of the Sam Houston school also had its graduating exercises Wednesday. Inez Griffin made the welcome address and talks were made by Melvin Wilson, Elva Vaughn, Clarence Baker, Josephine Hines, Callie Smith, Geneva Reynolds and Lucille Burge. W. E. Walker, principal of Travis school, was the principal speaker. Mrs. Frances Bone, principal of the school, awarded honors to Randall Caywood, Jerry Holton, Lucille Burge, Juanita Clark, Lorene Counts, Mattie Sue Green, Earline Ruffner, Loraine Thomas, Vera Thompson, Ruby Wheat, Victrie Rountree, Jesse Gambrell, Melvin Wilson, Inez Griffin, De Elva Vaughn and Josephine Hines.

Large Class

Miss Fay Jane Smith, home room teacher of the graduating class, was in charge of the program. Those who graduated were Clarence Baker, Murrell Bennett, Randall Caywood, Otis Cox, Jesse Gambrell, Jerry Holton, J. T. Hurt, Weldon Ingham, W. T. Lahn, Ulrie Mahan, Luther Miller, Elbert Morris, Faye Sandefer, Haskell Thompson, Billy Warren, Melvin Wilson, Donnie Wood, Helen Sue Bevers, Lucille Burge, Juanita Clark, Lorene Counts, Mildred Dukes, Inez Griffin, Mattie Sue Greer, Josephine Hines, Violet Owen, Victrie Rountree, Geneva Reynolds, Earline Ruffner, Helen Sides, Mary Helen Shofe, Callie Smith, Gertrude Terrell, De Elva Vaughn, Loraine Thomas, Vera Thompson, Ruby Wheat and Johnnie Lee Young.

At the Benjamin Franklin school the graduates presented the school a painting, Flo Owen making the presentation. The picture was accepted by Ikard Smith for the school. A pageant, "Through the Gate of Progress" was presented by Irvine Roberts, Paul Stokes, Bobby Bishop, Gwendolyn Voelcker, Peggy Marie Glass, Lois Daubert, Phil Mosley and Julia Lynn Duncan.

Graduates of the school are Jack Allen, John T. Burris, Robert Kelm, Phil Mosley, Bobbie Parker, Billy Remington, Billy Steed, Jack Strong, Mary F. Bingham, Madeline Hokett, Joan Hoffman, Phyllis Lesh, Ruth Loughridge, Helen Lee McCullough, Helen McCormick, Eddie Lee Michna, Arline Murph, Flo Owen, Frances E. Price, Edna Louise Topper, Hermione Vaughan and Gwendolyn Voelcker.

Crockett School

Crockett school honored its 28 graduates with a program Wednesday afternoon and a luncheon Thursday noon. The Wednesday program was opened with a prayer by the Rev. L. S. White and two songs by the class, directed by Miss Hortense Goen. Joe Bert Hunt read an Edgar Guest poem and Gene Stevens played a baritone solo. Miss Ida Moore, principal, introduced the students who had made the honor roll, and Patti Gene McDaniel read a poem written by one of the graduates, Edgar Barker. The graduation certificates were presented by Miss Moore, and the meeting dismissed by Mr. White.

The luncheon Thursday was given in the school lunchroom, with the faculty as special guests, Everett Whatley acted as toastmaster, and toasts were given as follows: "To Miss Ethel Morgan" by Fowler Gilchrist; "To Our Teachers," Joe Bert Hunt; "To Our Principal," Ruth Iris White; "To the Class," Miss Ida Moore.

Honor students were Ruth Iris White, Everett Whatley, Patti Gene McDaniel, Mary Pauline Rathke, Harold Davis, Peggy Mathis, Phillip Fisher and Louise Rhodes. Graduates were Edgar Barker, James Coconower, Alfred Cohen, Harold Davis, Fowler Gilchrist, Robert Marshall, Robert Presley, Franklin Standring, Gene Stevens, Stanmore Langford, Wilbur Hulland, Jasper Thorburn, Everett Whatley, C. H. Foley, Phillip Fisher, Joe Bert Hunt, Martha Britain, Billie Parmenter, Mary Harrel, Doris Bearden, Mildred Durham, Fayrene Brown, Patti Gene McDaniel, Ruth Iris White, Peggy Mathis, Mary Pauline Rathke, Dorothy Nell Henry and Louise Rhodes.

Fifteen letters were awarded among the 31 sixth grade graduates from Austin school Friday at a Valentine luncheon sponsored by the Parent-Teacher association. Sixty students, teachers, and mothers were present.

The two letters for scholarship were awarded to Juanita Cooke and Louise Foote. Citizenship letters went to Oneida Reynolds, Louise Damerall, Louise Foote, Lorene Windham, Arthur Stewart and Robert Conant. Both these groups were introduced and received their letters from Miss Bessie Stewart, principal.

These students were selected from among their class mates by a maority vote of the nine teachers who have instructed them this year. By the same procedure, the students who did most outstanding work in the choral club this year were selected, receiving from their instructor, Miss Frances Smith, small letter "C's." Those receiving this honor were: Nolan Corbell, Frances Lyon, Louise Foote, Juanita Cooke, Robert Burch, Robert Conant, Reta Damerall, and Woodrow Hollingshead.

Musical Program

Robert Conant, master of ceremonies, announced the entertainment features of the luncheon, first introducing Mary Love Appleby, who gave a toast to the mothers, followed with a response to the children by Mrs. Robert Reynolds, room sponsor. A piano number was played by Louise Foote. In the course of the luncheon Oneida Reynolds presented a beautiful basket of flowers from the graduates to Miss Mattie Mae Haynie, who has been home teacher to this group of children for four years.

Besides Miss Haynie the following nine teachers have helped prepare these students for junior high school: Misses Bessie Stewart, Zoe Liles, Frances Smith, Lucille Rountree, Leita Heaton, Eva Stevens, Mary Dean, Sarah Sue Denny, and Oma King.

A committee of Austin P.-T. A. members consisting of Mesdames R. W. Reynolds, C. B. Taylor, J. E. Foote, A. S. Appleby and R. P. Cloughby arranged the banquet table and provided table decorations and favors.

The students and guests present at the luncheon were Mary Margaret Coffman and Mrs. W. Brown; Oneida Reynolds and Mrs. Reynolds; Mary Love Appleby and Mrs. Appleby; Reta Damerall, Dorothy Carr, Laverne Robinson and Mrs. Robinson; Irene Julinson and Mrs. Julinson; Robert Burch and Mrs. Burch; Charles Taylor and Mrs. Taylor; Dick Harper and Mrs. Harper; Luther Tekell and Mrs. Tekell; Nolan Corbell and Miss Maggie Corbell; John Matthew and Mrs. Matthew; Ores Rogers and Mrs. Rogers; Dale Woods and Mrs. Woods, Louise Foote and Mrs. Foote; Marguerite Posey and Mrs. Posey; Leta Lewis and Miss Kathlyn Lewis; Ruth Maupin and Mrs. Maupin; Gertrude Bird and Mrs. Bird; Lagatha Briscoe, Frances Lyon, Lorene Windham, Walter M. Klein, Billy Roberts, Hubbard White, Gilford Griffis, Robert Conant, Arthur Stewart and Daniel Bost.

Radio messages received and sent by station WFA, Little America, totaled more than 1,000,000 words, showing the extensive use of radio by Byrd on his Antarctic expedition.

Twins to Appear On Witness Stand Simultaneously

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 17. (AP)—The novel spectacle of two witnesses, seated simultaneously on a witness stand, will be afforded visitors to the 94th district court Monday when the postponed hearing of a receiver suit brought by Daisy and Violet Hilton, 23-year-old San Antonio Siamese twins, against Mr. and Mrs. Myer Rothbaum gets under way.

While the twins will occupy the stand at the same time by force of physical circumstances, Judge W. W. McCrory said Saturday that he thought "the examination of the twins would be limited to one at a time."

The hearing of the suit, in which the twins allege they have been held in a state of bondage since birth and Rothbaum holds property belonging to them in his name, was postponed Friday because the defendants were not in the courtroom.

The Arab's "good morning" is a vigorous hug.

VETERAN CHAPLAIN OF TEXAS PRISON QUITS AFTER 16 YEARS OF LISTENING TO FELONS' WOES

HUNTSVILLE, Texas, Jan. 17. (AP)—A white-haired Texas minister today sought a new field for his talent as soother of worldy troubles after listening for 16 years to the woes and hurts of felons, as chaplain of the Texas penitentiary for that period.

The Rev. W. E. Miller, 65, admitted that he would be compelled to do considerable readjusting in his manner of ministering to those who usually turn to the church in time of religious need, because, he said, the viewpoint "out in the world" isn't the same one encounters behind "the walls" of a prison.

The veteran chaplain will be replaced by a younger man, the Rev. C. E. Garrett of Huntsville.

The Reverend Miller said he turned from his work among the prisoners with reluctance, although there he was apprised of the heartaches that only restrained men can have and his own heart became heavy with impressions placed there by men who sought him in an almost endless string through the years to give vent to their pent-up feelings.

Not any prison official had seen as many condemned men go to their death through the "little green door" that led to the electric chair as the retiring chaplain, and many of those who were put to death gave him messages for relatives and friends. He said consolation, he, as a minister, received from seeing men hardened by transgressions repent and accept his spiritual ministrations, off-set the unpleasant side of his experience.

Sunday First Anniversary of Record Freeze

Whatever grievances Wichitans may have with the weatherman today, they may console themselves with the thought that it was worse in 1930.

For just a year ago today, the mercury dropped to three below zero, the lowest mark in 31 years, after two or three weeks of continued cold. The city was covered with ice and snow and a large number of water pipes were frozen and burst.

It was at 8 o'clock Saturday morning, Jan. 18, that the thermometer gave its lowest reading. The mercury started climbing soon afterwards and was above zero again before noon, continuing its climb until it reached a normal Texas temperature.

Need More Air Funds

WASHINGTON.—If the United States is to keep abreast of foreign countries in the development and progress of aviation, more funds are needed for aeronautical research, according to a recent report of army and navy officers. At present $2,000,000 is appropriated annually for research work.

Kidney Acidity Interferes With Sleep

If you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Acidity, or Burning, due to functional Bladder Irritation, and feel tired, depressed and discouraged, try the quick-acting Cystex Test. Two treatments in one. Starts circulating thru the system in 15 minutes, quickly allaying painful Bladder irritation. Contains a gentle, soothing kidney diuretic. No dopes or narcotics. Praised by thousands. Registered in 20 foreign countries. Don't give up. Get Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex) from your druggist, under the Ironclad Guarantee, for only 60c. It must quickly allay your conditions, improve restful sleep and energy, or your Money Back.

STAR and MICKS ANNUAL JANUARY ODDS and ENDS and FLOOR SAMPLE CLEARANCE SALE

Sale Starts Monday, Jan. 19

Open Every Saturday Nite Till 9 o'clock

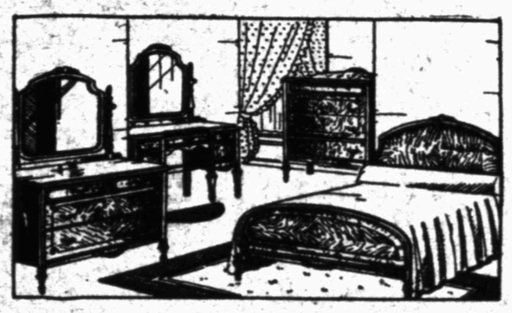
Sale Begins at 8 a. m.

Hundreds of Items on Sale



FURNITURE PRICES SLASHED! .... LOOK FOR THE YELLOW TAG ....

Here is the big bona fide STAR and MICKS clearance of odd pieces and floor sample suites. In order to clear our floors quickly of this surplus stock we have inaugurated this big January Clearance. We are extending to our many good credit customers the privilege of buying what you want at these greatly reduced prices on our easy terms of payment—just the same as if you were a cash customer. Don't delay coming—rain or shine—for the public knows that STAR and MICKS seldom have a "SALE." But when they do you can rest assured it is a genuine reduction and a sale that speaks the truth.

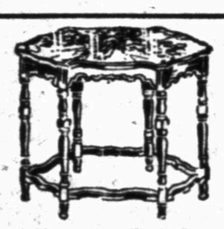


FLOOR SAMPLE BEDROOM SUITES

4-PIECE WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE
Genuine 5-ply walnut bedroom suite. Beautiful matched panels. A real beauty—formerly sold $136.75. Now $124.50

3 BEAUTIFUL BEDROOM PIECES
Poster bed, large chest of drawers and vanity. Beautiful walnut finish. Was $69.50. Clearance price $59.50

3-Piece Bedroom Suite
This pretty walnut suite is indeed a pickup at this clearance price. Vanity, bed and chest of drawers. Was $58.25. Clearance price $47.95



The tables you will find on the Star and Micks floors are such as Kiel. All nationally known lines. These are all floor samples.

Walnut Occasional Table with dark maple inlay border. Was $71. Now at $39.50

Crough Mahogany Drum top table. Original price was $59.75. Price now $37.50

A Rare Pick-up in a table of this style. Art moderne. Was $59.75. Priced now at... $35.00

Beautiful "Sheraton Period" occasional table. Has curly maple matched top. Was $58.50. Now..... $39.50



8 BEAUTIFUL DINING ROOM PIECES
8-Piece Walnut Dining Suite. Chairs upholstered in tapestry. Was $138.75. Now $99.50

4-PIECE WALNUT DINNETT SUITE
Extension table and 4 upholstered chairs. Bargain at $31.50

China to Match $17.75

LAMPS

The Star and Micks have a very large assortment of odd china cabinets and odd buffets, priced to sell. See these at once. Might be just what you want.

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS
We are offering a great number of occasional chairs at cost and below. You have to see these chairs to really appreciate them. Come in at once.



Beautiful solid walnut frame Occasional Chair. Beautiful upholstery. Was $33.75. Priced for this clearance at..... $21.50

A Very sturdy chair upholstered in a most wonderful material. See this chair to appreciate. Was $30. Price now $17.75

Another real value. This chair is a modernistic chair. Has beautiful covering. Was $24.50. Reduced to $14.75

A real bargain in this chair. Well finished upholstered seat and back. Was $19.25. Now $12.75

If you are planning on buying an odd chair visit the STAR and MICKS today. They have the chair you want at greatly reduced prices.

Junior Lamp, hand embroidered shade. Gold plated stem. Was $27.50. Now $19.50

Junior Lamp, beautiful linen shade. Was $29.50. Now $17.25

Junior Lamp. Real quality, genuine mica shade. Was $46.25. Priced now $23.50

Bridge Lamp to match above. Was $24.50. Now $15.00

Junior Lamp, parchment shade. Was $12.50. Clearance price $7.25

ODDS AND ENDS
CLEARANCE ON DESKS
Secretary desks and many other kinds at close out prices. See these at once as they are only one of a kind and price.

Amber Torchiere Lights. Priced for quick disposal. $24.75

Metal Stand Fish Bowls, was $3.75, now $2.89

Metal Stand Ferneries Priced From 98¢ to $4.50



Wrought Iron Pier Cabinet $24.50

White Enamel Kitchen Stools 98¢ and $1.19

WILTON RUGS Reduced 20%



Every Wilton rug in the STAR and MICKS stores carries a 20% reduction during this big clearance. Hurry! So as to make your selection the best. Rugs from $79.50 to $171.50.

EASY TERMS



Easy Terms

Buffet Mirrors	Console Mirrors
as low as $4.95 up	as low as $3.95 up

Pay the STAR and MICKS a visit at once. One trip will prove to you that savings there are greatest. There are hundreds of other items not listed in this ad, at real clearance prices.

NO CARRYING CHARGE

Furnish your home on the STAR and MICKS easy payment plan. They have furnished thousands of homes in and around Wichita Falls. Pay us a visit today and let one of our salesmen give you an estimate.



RADIANT GAS HEATERS and FIRE-PLACE GRATES Reduced 30%

STAR FURNITURE COMPANY
916-918 Scott at Tenth Phone 6011

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

Bayer-Tablets Aspirin Genuine

SAFE For COLDS

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

Does not harm the heart



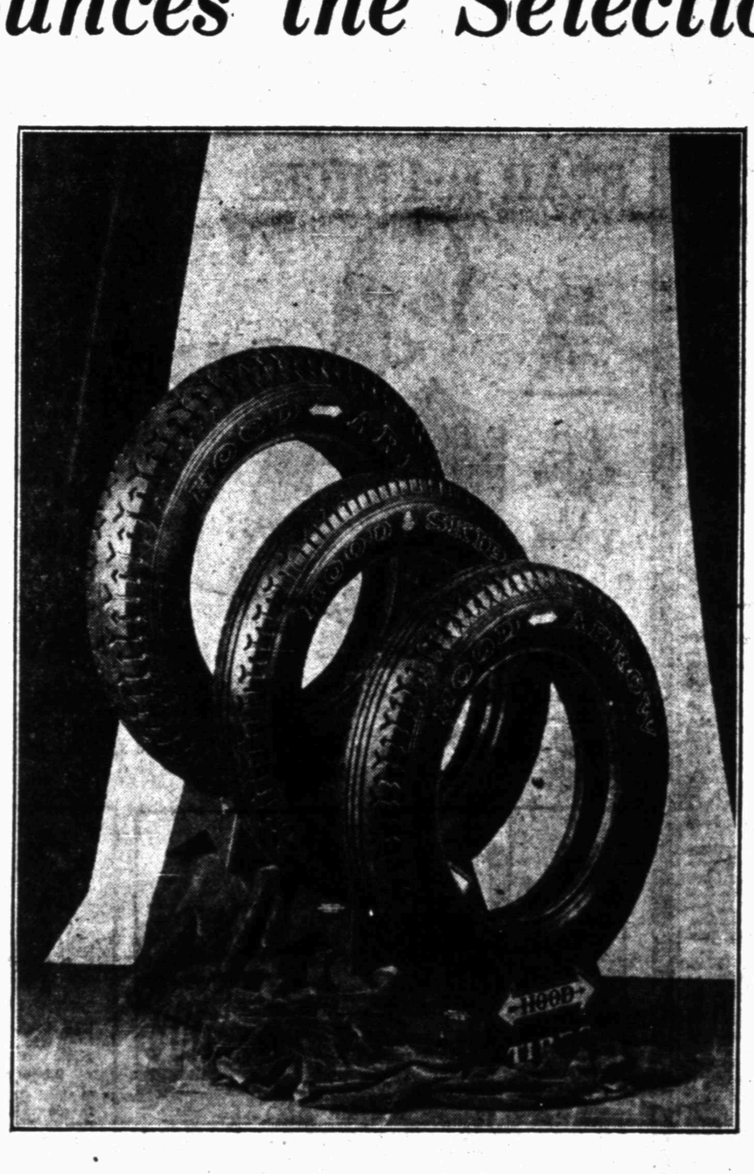
BAYER ASPIRIN

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

PANHANDLE REFINING COMPANY

Announces the Selection of

HOOD TIRES



FOR ALL ITS SERVICE STATIONS IN TEXAS, OKLAHOMA and NEW MEXICO

Tomorrow—in all Panhandle Service stations we will offer our patrons one of the newest and finest tires on the market today, but bearing one of the oldest names in the industry—HOOD TIRES. We extend a cordial invitation to all our customers and friends to stop in and see this tire and let us tell you about its unique features that insure long mileage, easy riding comfort and safety from skidding. And with all these characteristics that appeal to your pocketbook goes a certain rugged beauty that will please your good taste. We honestly believe this new Hood White Arrow is America's handsomest tire, and we are confident you will agree with us. Hood prices are in line with the prices of all standard makes of tires and in some cases are lower.



Whatever your needs, Hood has a tire to fit your purse and your driving requirements—and every tire that carries the name Hood is solid assurance of extra value for your tire dollar. Suprex, with its glossy black sidewall and silver stripe, if you want the finest that money can buy. White Arrow—4 and 6-ply—if you want an extra, inbuilt margin of safety against any ordinary motoring hazards. Skipper in 4 and 6-ply if you want low first cost and honest value. White Arrow and Skipper grades in truck high pressure sizes and White Arrow bus balloons for heavy duty transportation. And in addition the Hood Self-Sealing tube with the patented puncture sealing construction that will eliminate 95% of your roadside tire troubles. Don't buy until you have seen the Hood Tires.

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PANHANDLE PETROLEUM PRODUCTS REFINING COMPANY

for Panhandle Products

YOUR BUSINESS IS ALWAYS APPRECIATED

Panhandle

REFINING COMPANY

HOME OFFICE, PANHANDLE BLDG., WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

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PANHANDLE PETROLEUM PRODUCTS REFINING COMPANY

for Panhandle Products

American Males Fall Short As Soul Mates Mary McCormic Says

By MARY KNIGHT
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Jan. 17—Mary McCormic, Chicago's colorful opera singer, who insists that she and Pola Negri's Georgian prince, Serge Mdivani, are going to dash into wedlock just as soon as the Paris divorce court grants the papers, paused in her whirl of Paris today long enough to deliver an opinion on American men.

The male of the American species according to Miss McCormic, is a fine, lovable fellow, but all he thinks about is drinking and he cannot come up to the European as a model husband, an ideal soulmate and sauve lord of the house.

"I would rather marry 50 Europeans in my life than one American," Miss McCormic said to the United Press. "They have more romance in their little toes than American men have in their whole bodies. They are full of romance and respect for woman, and yet they are capable of taking care of her as only they know how she should be taken care of."

After one has lived in Europe 10 years it is almost impossible to talk to an American man, says the prima dona, because his sphere is so limited.

Need Influence

"We should have more international marriages," she stated emphatically, "both ways, because American men and women need the direct influence of European civilization. Secretly, Americans think just like Europeans do, they are always afraid to speak their minds for fear of public opinion. They are prduish. The ones that have made great business successes have forgotten, or never had time to learn, how to play and be themselves. Why, I play games with my European men friends, bridge and that old-fashioned game called "hearts" and we have the grandest time! People over here remember how to be children and that's where the fun is and the secret of the whole business.

Coming down to the more personal side of romance, that of her own and the glamorous prince she expects to marry within the next month, if all goes well, she says, "people are always running to me with exclamations of 'Oh! Mary! How can you marry that foreigner! —I think it's dreadful!' And they run to him, his friends do, and say, 'Are you really going to marry that American singer?' And then we get together and compare notes and laugh uproariously . . . And can scarcely wait for the moment to come for the preacher to do his duty."

Sixty-four Live to Remember

REDLANDS, Calif.—They erect monuments to perpetuate the memory of great men and women, but as long as the 64 people of Mrs. Eliza S. Ousterhout's family live, her name will be perpetuated. "Grandma" Ousterhout, 91 when she died here, left 64 surviving her—five daughters, 27 grand children, 24 great-grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren. The venerable old lady was a native of England, and walked across the plains from Ohio to Utah before the days of railroads, because of her aversion to covered wagons. Later she moved to this city.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

The executive board of the local council will meet in the directors room of the Wichita State bank on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

1931 Birthday Honor

The 1931 national birthday involves the idea of world friendship. During this year we hope to get a better understanding of the other countries. The time has passed when any individual or country can live separate and apart. Many organizations have already been active in promoting world-wide peace among the nations of the world. Camp Fire Girls are definitely taking a stand toward this world-wide friendship. We hope that every girl in Wichita Falls will earn the birthday honor before Oct. 31, which is the time limit for this project. Now is the time to get down your Everygirls magazine, and decide for yourself just which projects you will choose for your honor. If you do not have an Everygirls, talk to your guardian at once. Each group is asked to choose one or more countries to learn particularly about this year. The requirements are so very interesting, no girls will want to be left out.

Ahsonzong Group

The Ahsonzong group met at local headquarters on Thursday afternoon. Programs for meetings for the group were worked out through Feb. 12. Most of the plans include projects which will help the girls earn the birthday honor. Japan and Spain were the countries spoken of for group concentration during the year. A choice between these two countries will be made at the next meeting. Citizenship honor No. 311 —"Learn the date and significance of one national holiday of five immigrant races" was chosen as one of individual requirements.

Those attending the meeting were Lucile Murchison, Pauline and Irene West, Lois and Jewel Gibbons, Gladys Young, Mrs. Willis, guardian, and one visitor.

Adi-Iwah Group

The Adi-Iwah group met at the home of the guardian, Mrs. Frank W. Michaux, 1607 Bluff on Thursday afternoon. The time was spent largely in the discussion of the 1931 birthday honor. Russia was chosen as the country to be studied particularly during the year. Mrs. Michaux spent a number of months in Russia so will be able to give some first-hand information to her girls. The members present decided to make count books of the earning of the honor, and to have a handicraft exhibit.

Mankilo Group

Instead of the usual meeting at the Crockett school members of the Mankilo group went out to the hills beyond the Seymour road and enjoyed an afternoon in the open on Thursday afternoon. After tramping over the hills for awhile the girls found a place where somebody had built a windbreak and fireplace of sandstone rock. A fire was built and allowed to burn down to a good bed of coals. Apples were roasted, corn popped and marshmallows toasted and eaten. The girls returned home before dark, declaring the afternoon quite a success.

Oswakiya Group

The Oswakiya group met at Alamo school on Wednesday afternoon. Dorthea Whitehead, president, called the meeting to order with a Camp Fire song. A report of the candy sale was given showing a profit of about $5 for the group treasury. May Anna Duncan reported that she would be glad to have the group council fire at home on Jan. 23. Parents and close friends of the group will be invited. All members were urged to check up on honor beads and have them ready to be awarded before that time.

The members discussed the 1931 birthday honor. They tentatively decided to choose Africa for their country for the year's study.

Miss McIlheran reminded the girls of the bunco party for Saturday night. The remainder of the meeting was spent in earning business honor No. 107. Each girl wrote an imaginary letter applying for a position as a clerk in a department store. Ina Jo Ogles' letter was voted the best application. The rest of the requirements for the honor will be earned at a later meeting.

Those attending were Dorothea Whitehead, Annette Adair, May Anna Duncan, Ina Jo Ogle, Lorita Tanner, Beverly Nan Witherspoon, Ruth Van Wormer and several visitors.

Everygirls Magazine

The Everygirls magazine has made a special price of 75 cents for a year's subscription to every registered Camp Fire Girl, regardless of whether or not they subscribe when they pay dues. They are doing this to increase their circulation immediately and want to keep this 75 cent offer for Camp Fire Girls open. This will only be possible, if Camp Fire Girls respond and help build up the number of subscriptions to the desired goal. The regular subscription price is $1.50 a year.

This is thrift month and a good time to earn business honor No. 103 for earning money to pay for your own camp fire equipment. This is a repeat honor.

JACK B. DALE NAMED HEAD OF MACHINERY COMPANY AT DALLAS

Jack B. Dale, vice president of the Dale Oil and Refining company and prominent here in oil activities for the past few years, has been elected president of the Briggs-Weaver Machinery company in Dallas and will assume direct management of that company immediately, it was announced Saturday.

The Brigg-Weaver company is one of the largest and best-known machinery concerns in the state, specializing in oil well supplies, mill machinery and similar merchandise, it was stated. Mr. Dale will go to Dallas immediately to take charge of his new work there.

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

SEEK TO INCREASE BUILDING PROGRAM DURING FIVE YEARS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. (AP)—The administration's proposal for an immediate $100,000,000 expansion of the public buildings program to provide postoffices and courthouses throughout the country was laid today before congress.

The plan will increase the program outside of the District of Columbia to $463,000,000. It is designed to accelerate the building of postoffices in cities where the postal revenues are in excess of $20,000 annually.

The administration has urged Chairman Elliott of the house public buildings committee and Chairman Keyes of the senate public buildings committee to speed up action in order to relieve unemployment.

Both chairmen introduced bills today to carry out the new building plan. Hearings before the committee are to begin next week.

The proposal also would provide authority for the expenditure of $65,000,000 annually for construction instead of $50,000,000 as at present. It would remove the restriction that allows only $10,000,000 to be expended for construction in one state in a year.

Elliott predicted favorable action by congress at this session.

"We are going to speed up hearings with a view to quick action," he said.

The plan does not call for an appropriation of the $100,000,000 now but Senator Keyes said it would enable the whole program begun five years ago and recently accelerated by the emergency employment relief appropriation of $116,000,000 to be completed in about five instead of eight or nine years.

AMERICAN YEOMEN OF WICHITA REORGANIZE AT MEETING SATURDAY

W. F. Wallace was elected foreman of the Wichita homestead of the Brotherhood of American Yeomen at a reorganization meeting held Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alveretta Keyes, 702 Travis avenue.

Other officers chosen were Robert L. Anderson, master of ceremonies; Mrs. V. I. Harvick, chaplain, and Homer G. Pirkey, master of accounts. Three other officers to be appointed by Mr. Wallace will be announced at a meeting to be held at the Knights of Pythias hall, 814½ Eleventh street, Thursday night, it was said. The meeting will start at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Wallace has been named instructor for the officers and drill team.

Refreshments were served after the business session Saturday.

Let Lumus Overhaul Your
GRAHAM-PAIGE
No Overhead—Prices Right—Satisfaction Guaranteed.
LUMUS GARAGE
1214 North Third Street

County Red Cross News

Melva Bakkie, assistant director of nutrition service headquarters in St. Louis, is in Wichita Falls and Henrietta to survey the nutrition services as carried on by the two chapters. Miss Bakkie urged particularly that each chapter assist in every way possible with those who have to live on decreased budgets or with assistance of local funds. Money spent for food that will prevent different nutritional diseases and lowered resistance will more than cover the cost that may come from the illness or incapacity of those who do not have food that will support minimum nutrition, she said. Pellagra and colds are two that are to be considered very greatly.

San Jacinto School: The high third, Miss Longbotham's room, have been doing a nice health program this past few weeks. The children first learned a play which included all the major health habits. Following this they made notebooks illustrating the various habits. And as a climax they submitted the best books for the inspection of the members of the health and home department of the Woman's Forum at their health meeting.

The Mexican children at the Catholic school have begun some health posters which they plan to have finished by the time the nutritionist visits their school the next time.

Miss Melva Bakkie, assistant director of nutrition service, is visiting the local chapter and surveying the service as presented to the community. Miss Bakkie spoke to the members of the civic and health and home departments of the Woman's Forum using as her subject, "Factors That Contribute to the Health of a City" and stressing nutrition as one of the chief factors.

A recent survey has shown that the children of the United States of school age average 25 out of each 100 as being outside the normal weight range. The figures for the school children in Wichita Falls disclose an average of 18 out of each 100 as being 10 or more per cent below the average weight for their height and age.

A second meeting of the class for the Mexican mothers was held Wednesday of this week. The lesson demonstrated cooking of a strong flavored vegetable and potatoes. A simple cabbage salad was made and a dessert, raspberry junket. The lesson summed up brought out the fact that each day for optimum health it is felt that two vegetables besides potatoes are needed. If one of these is a raw vegetable the meals are that much better balanced. Also milk may be incorporated in desserts and thus serves a dual purpose in that it offers the child both a dessert and insures a greater use of milk.

Several of the schools submitted posters for the contest sponsored by the nutrition service at the forum meeting this week. The posters were judged upon the health point factor and thus the one that brought out the greater number of factors would precede the others. The school that presented the winning poster will be presented with a copy of T. Dansdell's book, "Health Training in the Schools." This book has been recognized for some time as one of the few excellent books for use by the elementary teachers for presentation of health lessons.

In the Kemp public library are two books that are especially recommended to mothers of pre-school children. "Cultivating the Child's Appetite," by Dr. C. A. Aldrich, and "Health of the Runabout Child," by Dr. William Palmer Lucas. These books are easily read and contain many practical suggestions relative to care of children.

QUANAH AWARDED ANNUAL MEETING OF ENDEAVORERS

The Wichita District Christian Endeavor convention will be held in Quanah Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 27, 28 and March 1, according to an announcement Saturday of Shirley Donnell, district president.

The date was definitely set after word had been received from Harold F. Lovitt, state field secretary of the state union, stating that the date was acceptable, and word from he Quanah Endeavorers saying it was acceptable to them.

A committee of Quanah Endeavorers will meet with the Wichita district council Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church, to discuss plans for the coming convention.

Great enthusiasm has already manifested itself among the Endeavorers of the district over the convention this year and it was predicted that it will be the largest from the standpoint of attendance in the history of the district.

Best Night "Birds"

WASHINGTON.—American aviators are the best night flyers in the world, according to a report of the U. S. department of commerce. These pilots cover 15,000 miles daily, which is more than the total of night flying in all other countries of the world combined.

DR. C. C. DEEN
Magnetic Masseur
of Glen Rose, Texas
Consultation Free
Holt Hotel Phone 2-1163

MODEL LAUNDRY
We Wash Your Clothes in the Water You Drink
5714 — Phones — 2-0494

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

The Advisory Board of the Salvation Army wishes the public to know that several years ago it discontinued passing around the tambourine or making direct solicitation for funds except through their annual appeal or Christmas kettles.

The Salvation Army is a member of the Wichita Falls Community Chest.

Two other organizations, one known as the Christian Army, both using uniforms and caps somewhat similar to The Salvation Army uniforms, have been soliciting funds in Wichita county. Their appeal might be confusing and misleading. They are not approved by the Welfare Council or Community Chest officials.

Investigate Before You Give!

The following are members of the Salvation Army Advisory Board:

W. M. Priddy, W. L. Robertson, Eli Morgan
Dr. F. R. Collard, James King, W. F. Ferguson
K. C. Spell, C. J. Coffey, Joe Carrigan
Sol Lasky, Ray Puckett, Sam Hord
T. O. Shappell, John Hirschi, J. H. Allison

ENSIGN A. SCHULTZ, Corps Officer
THE SALVATION army

FREE LANDSCAPE ADVICE
Saul's "Famous for 91% Values"
We Plot Your Grounds Free

BEGINNING MONDAY
SALE OF SHRUBBERY
IN THE ANNEX

There will be expert nurserymen in charge who will be glad to give free advice regarding the planting and care for all shrubs.

All Are Hardy Field Grown Plants Especially Adapted to Local Soil

HEDGES
Beautify Your Grounds at Small Cost
2-Year Amoor
10¢ each or $1 Dozen
2-Year California
5¢ each or 50¢ Dozen



Sale Under the Direction of
Stephens Nurseries
of Denison, Texas
Texas Permit No. 373
Oklahoma Permit No. 1711

ROSES
Two-Year Monthly Blooming Varieties
35¢ Each ..... 3 for $1

Red Radiance, Pink Radiance, Shell Radiance
Yellow Lady Hillingdon, Yellow Luxembourgh, White K. A. V., White American Beauty
Pink Cochet, Red Francis Scott Key, Pink Paul Neyron

If the plant or shrub you want is not listed here consult the nurserymen in charge and your order will be promptly filled.

Chinese Elm and Lombardy; Also Other SHADE TREES 25c Up
PECAN TREES 3 to 6 Feet Tall $1 to $2

EVERGREENS

2 to 4-ft. CHINESE ARBORVITAE	75¢ to $1.50
2 to 4-ft. ROSEDALE ARBORVITAE	$1 to $3.00
4-ft. BAKERS	$4.00
3-ft. MEYHEW GOLDEN	$2.50
3½-ft. GOLDEN AURA NANA	$5.00
5-ft. GOLDEN SPIRE	$6.00
2-ft. BLUE GREEN	$2.00
5-ft. TEXANA GLAUCA	$3.50
PFITZER JUNIPER	$1.25 to $3.50
SMALL SAVINS JUNIPER	$1.25
NANDINAS	$1.00 to $2.00
ARIZONA CYPRESS	$1.50 to $2.00
EUONYAMUS JAPONICA	$1.00 to $1.50

2 YEAR SHRUBS
35c Each or ..... 3 for $1.00
Crape Myrtle, Spirea Van Hootie, Deutzia, Lilac
Golden Bell, Thunbergii, Salvia Greggi, Pink Flowering Almond, Firebush

FRUIT TREES
PEACHES
30c Each ..... 4 for $1.00
Heath Cling, Mamie Ross, Elberta
Chinese Cling, Elberta Cling

PLUMS, Assorted	35¢ each—3 for $1.00
PEARS, Keiffer	35¢ each—3 for $1.00
APPLES, Red July	35¢ each—3 for $1.00
CHERRIES, Mont Morency	35¢ each—3 for $1.00
APRICOTS, Early May	35¢ each—3 for $1.00

Saul's "Famous for 91% Values"

Special Monday
Fabrics
Formerly to $4.98
$1.44 YARD

40-INCH PRINTED FLAT CREPE
40-INCH PLAIN FLAT CREPE
36-INCH PRINTED VELVET
54-INCH NOVELTY WOOLENS
54-INCH ALL WOOL CREPES

Here is an extra special price for Monday and you will be delighted with the excellent assortment of patterns and colors in each fabric.
Main Floor

1,000 Yards New Washable
FLAT CREPE



$1 YARD
This new material is of beautiful quality and weight and may be had in a choice range of Spring shades as well as plenty of black.
Main Floor

Monday a Big Table of REMNANTS ½ PRICE
Silks, Woolens and Wash Goods. Desirable lengths and patterns.
Take Your Choice at Just Half the Marked Price

An Odds and Ends Sale of Art Goods
19¢
Formerly to 79c
Pillows, Scarfs, Vanity Sets, Rayon Pillows and numerous other items.
On Special Sale Monday
Main Floor

MONDAY, A
SALE
OF LADIES'
House Shoes
A Big Special Group Made Up of Former $1.49 to $1.95 Values
88c
Monday you may take your choice of our entire stock of regular $1.49 and certain numbers in the $1.95 values. The materials are fine felts, quilted satins, novelty brocades, etc. Soft soles, leather soles, low heels and higher ones . . . all are included in this unusual group and offered at one low price.
Main Floor

VOTERS TO DECIDE TUESDAY ON $1,000,000 WATER BOND ISSUE

Five Polling Places Provided for Election on Largest Proposed Bond Issue in Wichita Falls Since 1920

Wichita Falls will approve or reject a $1,000,000 bond issue Tuesday, when the city council submits for election a proposed schedule of improvements to the city water system which are calculated to cost that amount. The proposed bond issue is the largest since 1920.

The proposed improvements include a ditch around the north end of Lake Wichita for the purpose of diverting the drainage from irrigated lands above the lake; a closed conduit from Lake Wichita to the filter plant, replacing the present open ditch; improvements at the filter plant; and increasing of mains and replacements in the distribution system.

The bond issue has been agitated over a long period of years, originating several years ago with the consultation of Black & Veatch, leading waterworks engineers. Their report called for an expenditure of about $1,500,000. Since that time the bond issue has been proposed several times, almost to the point of calling an election once last year, when the city council tabled the ordinance calling for the election on its third and final reading.

A few weeks ago, the council passed a similar ordinance on all three readings and called the election for Tuesday, Jan. 20. The new ordinance, however, outlined a smaller expenditure, taking into consideration cheaper labor and materials.

Campaign for Bonds

The new ordinance also differs from others in that it places the financial burden on an increase in the water rate rather than increased taxation. In order to make the bonds valid, the ballot will involve a 16-cent tax rate increase, but the apportionment in the general fund tax rate will be decreased that same amount (making it 94 cents instead of $1.00 on the $100 valuation). The water rate will be increased not more than one-third, according to the promise of the council.

Since the passing of the last ordinance, numbers of civic leaders and others have banded into groups, most of them favoring the bond issue. Speakers have gone before all luncheon clubs and other organizations to address them in behalf of the issue.

City officials are expecting an unusually large vote on the issue, in view of the fact that the water question has attracted so much interest on both sides during the years it has been before the public.

The same voting boxes, five in number, that are used in all city elections, will be utilized again. Voters will find their box according to the following schedule:

Where to Vote

All voters living east of Lamar, south of the Wichita river, east of Mill and north of Chester will vote at box No. 1, at the central police and fire station, where Roscoe Staton will be presiding judge. He will be assisted there by Paul Goldstucker, Mrs. Mary Johnston and B. L. Trevathan.

Those who live south of the Wichita river, west of Lamar between Lamar and Brook, west of Mill street and north of the Wichita Valley railway and Chester street, and those living north of the river will vote at the county courthouse. There J. H. Patton will preside as judge, assisted by Roy A. Jones, Mrs. R. M. Morrow and C. E. Parker.

Those living west of Brook from the Wichita Valley railway track on the south to Wichita river on the north and those living west of Harrison street from the city limits on the south to the Wichita river on the north will vote at Alamo school. J. Will Gray is presiding judge at box No. 3, and the clerks are Lee Terry, Paul Ringle and J. O. Fisher.

Voters living south of the Wichita river and west of the center of Fillmore street to the city limits on the south and west will vote at the Buchanan street fire station, where J. M. Baber is judge, and J. H. Crouch, R. R. Kolp and S. D. Harper are clerks.

Those living south of the Wichita Valley railway and Chester street and east of Harrison street will vote at the South Side Baptist church annex, 2206 Holliday street. There Fred L. Cone is presiding judge, with Mrs. W. C. Perkins and Mrs. Ruth Karrenbrock as assistants.

TWO HEIRS INSTEAD 20 WEALTHY CREEK INDIAN

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Jan. 17. (AP)—Alleged heirs of Ben Wacoche, Creek Indian who died leaving an estate of $250,000 had dwindled from 20 to 2 persons in court here today.

The two persons left in the case, being heard by Judge W. J. Crump, of Wagoner, are Jemima Hellumba, daughter of one of Wacoche's six common law wives, and Ellen Wacoche, last of four legal wives.

Three sisters and two brothers also may be given a small portion of the estate.

Judge Crump is expected to render a final decision Monday, but appeals to the state supreme court are expected regardless of his decree.

Wacoche was killed at Coweta several months ago. March Martin, another Creek Indian, is slated to go on trial here next week on a charge of murder growing out of the slaying.

The South Sea Islander has skimmed the seas from ancient days in his "proa" at a speed which would leave an American Cup yacht winner far behind.

RADIO STATION AT SEYMOUR TO BEGIN BROADCASTS SOON

SEYMOUR, Texas, Jan. 17.—A radio station is being erected in this city, which will go on the air about Feb. 15. Clive Lankford, a local man is owner and operator. He has taken out a permit for a 50-watt station with a radio frequency of 1320 kilocycles. This station is designated as KTST, by the federal radio commission. It will cover a radius of about 100 miles in any weather, with a greater distance when atmospheric conditions are at the best.

Three rooms have been secured on the third floor of the Harvey hotel. One will be used as a reception room, another houses the equipment for broadcasting, while the third has been insulated to make it sound proof, it is being furnished for a studio. Mr. Lankford has had experience in this work, and has built part of his equipment himself.

One mast is located on the roof of the hotel while the dome of the courthouse across the street will support the other end of the antenna. This station will be ready for tests some time between Feb. 1, and Feb. 10.

Air Exports Increase

WASHINGTON.—Despite the business depression of 1930, exports of aircraft engines and replacement parts increased over 1929, according to the U. S. department of commerce. The total value of all aeronautic exports dropped off nearly $500,000, however, due largely to the drop in shipment of complete planes from 360 in 1929 to 260 in 1930.

Only 5,000 License Plates Issued Total for Wichita County Still 15,000 Short of Figures for 1930

Approximately 15,000 automobile license plates for 1931 remained to be issued during the next two weeks as the tax collector's office closed Saturday afternoon.

Only 5,000 plates have been issued to date and highway officials expect many motorists to find themselves unable to obtain license plates in the final rush.

With only 12 working days remaining in January an even division of the applications would require the issuance of 1,250 plates each day. This would overtax the staff at the collector's office, but it is probable that most persons will wait until the last week, with the result that many applicants may be left standing in line when the office closes on the final day of the month.

License plates bought after Feb. 1 for vehicles in operation during January will automatically carry a 20 per cent penalty on the cost of the plates and there is a possible misdemeanor charge providing a fine in such cases.

TEXAS CALENDAR

AUSTIN, Jan. 17. (AP)—Clemencies announced today by Gov. Dan Moody:

General Parole—Theadore Morgan, Bowie county, theft, two years.

Furloughs—John Battle, Hale county, forgery, 30 days; Leon Beasley, Harris county, burglary, 30 days; Jim Garvin, Brown county, robbery, 10 days; Herman Freitag, Williamson count, statutory offense, 60 days; W. H. Haynie, Midland county, murder, 90 days.

Furlough Extensions—George Griffin, Bowie county, violating prohibition law, 30 days; Earl Wilson, Dallas county, receiving and concealing stolen property, 60 days; Sylvester Hicks, Comanche county, violating prohibition law, 10 days; R. L. Drago, Harris county, embezzlement, 30 days; Floyd Bridges, Stephens county, forgery, 30 days; W. A. Aggers, Gray county, theft, 60 days.

TULSAN FATALLY HURT IN AUTO-TRUCK CRASH

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 17. (UP)—Ezra P. Blanchard, 54, director of public relations for the Southwest Utility Ice company, was fatally injured near Kelleyville last night when his car collided with a truck, the driver of which was held for investigation.

Blanchard died in a Sapulpa hospital.

The truck driver was said by officers to have been intoxicated.

TULSA GROCER FREED BY KIDNAPERS AFTER BEING ROBBED OF $1,800

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 17. (UP)—C. W. York, supervisor of a food store chain here, was free today after being kidnaped and robbed of $1,800.

The robbery, which occurred late yesterday, was the second reported to police during the day.

C. M. Tuttle, manager of a drug store, was robbed of $200 by two bandits who entered his store and forced him to part with the money at the point of a pistol.

THREE KILLED IN ARKANSAS FIRES LOSS OF $100,000

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. Jan. 17. (AP)—Three lives were lost, two persons were injured and damage estimated at more than $100,000 was done in three fires in Arkansas during the night.

Another life was taken and six persons injured in an automobile accident.

A fire of undetermined origin destroyed the Heading mill of Hudson & Dugger here causing damage estimated by company officials at $100,000.

The fire fatalities were two negro children of the Boue family killed in the explosion of a gas stove at their home in Hot Springs, and Frank Balch, 21, burned to death in the destruction of a farm house at Tupelo, Ark., by a fire of undetermined origin.

The Boue children's mother, a widow, was severely burned.

NEW STATE OFFICIALS TO SPEAK AT MEETING OF PRESS ASSOCIATION

DALLAS, Jan. 17. (AP)—Sam P. Harben, secretary of the Texas Press association, announced today that Lieut. Gov. Edgar Witt, Fred H. Minor, speaker of the house of representatives; Frank P. Holland of Dallas and Lowry Martin of Corsicana would be principal speakers at the biennial business meeting of the association in Austin, Feb. 6 and 7.

At that time details of the program for the annual convention, to be held in San Angelo, June 11, 12 and 13, will be announced.

Andre Maurios Sails With Memory Of Taxicab Driver Who Knows His Philosophers as Well as Traffic

NEW YORK, Jan. 17. (AP)—Andre Maurois, French biographer, sailed for home today with the memory of a nameless taxicab driver who knew his philosophers as well as his traffic.

Entering the cab on upper Fifth avenue on his way to the liner, Paris, Maurois was astounded to have the driver recognize his nationality and to say that he too spoke French—as well as German, Italian and English.

They talked art, literature and philosophy while the chauffeur threaded his way among countless vehicles. Stopped by a red light the driver turned in his seat.

"Take Schopenhauer," he said.

"Yes, take Schopenhauer," he said.

"Yes, take Schopenhauer," replied Maurois.

"They do not really live what they preach," said the driver, "Schopenhauer talking pessimism when he lived life with the best or worst of us; Nietzsche preaching the superman; Tolstoi pretending he was not aristocrat."

A policeman blew his whistle and the driver moved. As he weaved among elevated pillars, he resumed the discussion.

And he sighed as he brought his cab to a grinding stop, leaving a bewildered writer in the midst of his bags.

DANDRUFF
Soon Destroys the Hair

If you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. Four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails.—Adv.

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

POSITIONS Secretarial and accounting positions with big business concerns offer good pay, pleasant work, and opportunities for promotion. Our free Employment Dept. has helped hundreds of others into such places. Mail Coupon for particulars as to how we can train and place you.

Name..... P. O..... Age.....

SUNDAY PROGRAM AT STATION KGKO

7:30 to 8:30—Church of the Air.
8:30 to 9:30—First Church of Christ.
10:00 to 10:15—International Bible students.
11:00 to 12:00—St. Paul's Lutheran church.
12:00 to 1:00—Dinner hour concert.
1:00 to 1:15—Earl Tripp.
1:15 to 1:30—Song story.
7:00 to 7:30—Organ recital, First Baptist church.
7:30 to 8:30—First Baptist church.

State Charters

AUSTIN, Jan. 17. (AP)—Chartered: The Texas Military College of Terrell, college, Terrell; capital stock $5,000. Incorporators: Minnie E. Perry, C. Williamson, Elva Perry Williamson.

Cannon's Inc., merchandise, Thornton; capital stock $25,000. Incorporators: Marcus E. Cannon, W. F. Cannon, Carl Cannon.

Humble Reading club, library, Humble; no capital stock. Incorporators: W. L. Coker, J. B. Jett, A. C. Coker.

Retail Merchants association, business information, Silverton; no capital stock. Incorporators: H. R. Brown, J. G. Fort, T. H. Whiteside.

Tulip Dress Shop, merchandise, Houston; capital stock $2,000. Incorporators: Joseph Lehan, S. Nunn, B. E. Caldwell.

Spanish Trail Land company, building, Houston; capital stock $300,000. Incorporators: B. F. Bonner, J. R. Neal, J. W. Neal.

Fraternidad, Rosa Cruz Antigua, educations, Del Rio; no capital stock. Incorporators: Jim Burrell, Manuel Martinez, Juan Solis.

Korrect Time Service company, advertising, Dallas; capital stock $5,000. Incorporators: Roy E. Smith, E. James Baxter, Martha Ann Baxter.

Foreign permit: Luse-Stevenson company, Chicago, Ill., capital stock $50,000. Texas agent, J. A. Congleton, Houston, Texas.

THE BANK THAT SERVICE BUILT



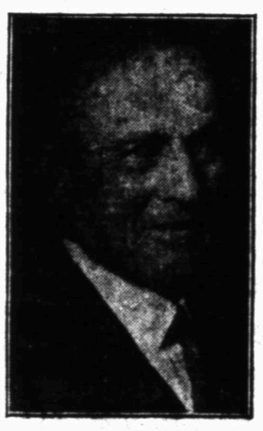
W. F. GEORGE
Director



C. BIRK
Chairman of Board



T. L. BURNETT
Director



JOHN HIRSCHI
Vice President



C. H. CLARK
Director

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

IOWA PARK, TEXAS

ORGANIZED 1900

CAPITAL $100,000.00

Announces the Election of the Following Officers and Directors

OFFICERS:

C. BIRK, Chairman of Board
JNO. C. MURPHREE, President
JOHN HIRSCHI, Vice President
J. F. BOYD, Vice President
TOM CORRIDON, Vice President
CARROLL DUKE, Cashier
H. A. MILLS, Assistant Cashier
MISS DOSIA SMITH, Assistant Cashier
MISS VIOLA SMITH, Stenographer
CARL HOFFMAN, Bookkeeper
D. H. THOMASSON, Bookkeeper

DIRECTORS:

C. BIRK — W. F. GEORGE
J. F. BOYD — JOHN HIRSCHI
T. L. BURNETT — JNO. C. MURPHREE
TOM CORRIDON — J. D. OVERBEY
C. H. CLARK — J. A. TANNER



J. D. OVERBEY
Director



JNO. C. MURPHREE
President



TOM CORRIDON
Vice President



J. F. BOYD
Vice President



J. A. TANNER
Director

YOUR BANKING BUSINESS APPRECIATED

PUT THE WATER BOND ISSUE OVER TUESDAY

BETTER WATER—BETTER HEALTH—WORK FOR UNEMPLOYED

Shows Wichita Falls to Be a Progressive City.

HOW TO VOTE

Explanation of Ballot for Proposed Water Improvement Bond Issue

Ballot Will Read as Follows

City of Wichita Falls

OFFICIAL BALLOT

Special Bond Election

January 20, 1931

Shall the board of aldermen of the City of Wichita Falls be authorized to issue bonds of the City of Wichita Falls in the sum of One Million ($1,000,000.00) Dollars, to mature serially from one (1) to forty (40) years from date thereof, bearing interest at the rate of four and one-half per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, for the purpose of providing funds for constructing improvements and extensions to the present system of waterworks to provide an adequate and available water supply and plant for said city, and to levy a tax sufficient to pay the interest of said bonds as it accrues, and the principal thereof at maturity.

For the Issuance of Bonds

~~Against the Issuance of Bonds~~

The voter shall strike out of this proposition the line reading against the issuance of the bonds, or the line reading for the issuance of the bonds.

In order to clarify and properly inform the voters relative to this ballot calling for a tax levy when no tax raise is contemplated.

The committee is glad to state that the constitutional laws of the State and City require the setting up of a tax levy for all bond issues. This is necessary to insure their validity.

This additional levy will not require a higher total tax rate since the increased water income will be sufficient to offset this item.

The City has for several years past found it necessary to use water income revenue in this manner, in order that taxes could be held to a minimum.

MRS. I. R. SHELDON
MRS. W. N. MAER
J. B. MARLOW
ED HOWARD
JOHN BLAND
DR. A. F. LEACH
HERBERT VOELCKER
Committee.

WHO CAN VOTE

Any man or woman 21 years of age who has resided in Texas one year preceding the date of the election, six months in Wichita county and six months within the city of Wichita Falls.

Any citizen having property who has paid his 1929 poll tax is entitled to vote, whether they have paid property tax or not, provided his qualifications meet with the time of residence requirements.

Property can consist of watch, automobile, radio, piano, jewelry, etc., and is not limited to real estate.

WHERE TO VOTE

Box No. 1
Central Police and Fire Station

All voters living east of Lamar, south of the Wichita river, east of Mill and North of Chester will vote at the Central Police and Fire Station.

Box No. 2
County Court House

All voters who live south of the Wichita river, west of Lamar between Lamar and Brook, West of Mill street and north of the Wichita Valley railroad, will vote at the Courthouse.

Box No. 3
Alamo School

All voters living west of Brook from Wichita Valley railroad track on the south to Wichita river on the north and those living west of Harrison street from the city limits on the south to the Wichita river on the north will vote at Alamo school.

Box No. 4
Buchanan Street Fire Station

All voters living south of Wichita river and west of the center of Fillmore street to the city limits on the south and west will vote at the Buchanan Street Fire Station.

Box No. 5
South Side Baptist Church Annex
2206 Holliday Street

All voters living south of the Wichita Valley railroad and Chester street and east of Harrison street will vote at the South Side Baptist Church Annex, 2206 Holliday street.

What the Master Plumbers Say

As property owners and citizens of Wichita Falls, Texas, we want to go on record favoring the water improvement program to be voted on Jan. 20, 1931. We believe this plan will assure an adequate supply of good soft water.

Our experience as master plumbers qualifies us in saying that the hard water we have had is doing untold damage to all piping and plumbing fixtures. It is costing our city many hundred thousands of dollars annually, in repairs alone, which would not be necessary with a good quality of soft water.

The average water heater should have a lifetime of 10 years, with soft water. We are daily replacing heaters not over five years old and an average of only two and a half years old.

All ordinary piping should last from 10 to 15 years and we find that the average lifetime is not half that length of time. Hot water piping lasts only three years in many cases. We find that even Byers wrought iron pipe has gone out in three years, where subjected to hot water. Brass piping which should endure a lifetime is showing leaks within 10 years. All brass plumbing fittings which should last 20 years or longer are being replaced after three to five years use.

While the plumbing trade generally is reaping a harvest of repair work, we feel it our duty to make this statement as citizens interested in a bigger and better city.

NUNN PLUMBING AND HEATING CO.
By J. F. Nunn.

CHAS. D. HUGHES PLUMBING AND HEATING CO.
By Chas. D. Hughes.

GEO. W. WINBURNE PLUMBING CO.
By Geo. W. Winburne Jr.

JAMES M. WARD PLUMBING CO.
By Jas. M. Ward.

NORTHTEX PLUMBING CO.
By B. A. Moore.

KAUFMAN & DOYLE
By C. A. Kaufman
J. A. Kavanagh.

What 35 Leading Physicians Say

To Whom This May Concern:

We, the undersigned members of the Medical profession of Wichita Falls, Texas, hereby endorse the proposed improvements of the water system of this city and believe that they are of vital importance at this time. We know that the health of our citizens may be endangered at any time by contamination of our water supply and we believe it will be a savings in dollars and cents in preventing destruction to hot water tanks, automobile radiators and etc.

DR. M. A. BECKMAN
DR. F. R. COLLARD
DR. B. C. CAMMACK
DR. JNO. H. FLETCHER
DR. M. H. GLOVER
DR. J. C. A. GUEST
DR. J. A. HEYMAN
DR. L. B. HOLLAND
DR. EVERETT JONES
DR. O. B. KIEL
DR. J. E. KANATSER
DR. O. T. KIMBROUGH
DR. AUSTIN F. LEACH
DR. H. P. LEDFORD
DR. Q. B. LEE
DR. T. C. LYNCH
DR. J. A. LITTLE
DR. L. MACKECHNEY
DR. WALLACE MASTERS
DR. J. B. NAIL
DR. A. D. PATILLO
DR. W. L. PARKER
DR. L. D. PARNELL
DR. WILLIAM ROSENBLATT
DR. GEO. T. SINGLETON
DR. P. K. SMITH
DR. CLAYTON SHIRLEY
DR. R. C. SMITH
DR. C. W. STEVENSON
DR. PAUL B. STOKES
DR. D. R. VENABLE
DR. CLARK A. WILCOX
DR. R. B. WOLFORD
DR. WALTER B. WHITING
DR. O. W. WILSON

What the Automobile Dealers Say

The automobile dealers of Wichita Falls desire that the public be given the following information.

We experienced a life of approximately four years on radiators used previous to the days of real hard water. With today's picture, a scant 18 months on an average is practically the maximum life of automobile radiators. An estimate has been made, which is authentic among the dealers that without a question of a doubt this quick depreciation caused by minerals in the hard water is costing the automobile ownership of Wichita county not less than $60,000.00 per annum. We actually pay this amount in excess of what the same number of radiators would cost with the proper kind of water being used in same.

Very truly yours,
FRITZ MOTOR COMPANY
VICTORY MOTOR COMPANY
McFALL BROTHERS
DAVIDSON-HAMILTON COMPANY
FOX CHEVROLET COMPANY
LANGFORD MOTOR COMPANY

What the Laundry and Dry Cleaning Industries Say

Our experience in laundry and dry cleaning prompts us to make the following statement in regard to the water situation.

The quality of water furnished by the city has been requiring the use of expensive water softeners and a large quantity of extra soap, powders and chemicals.

Many of us have found it necessary to provide our water supply from wells and by the use of softeners procured satisfactory results.

Since the average household can not avail itself of these facilities, we know that the use of hard water is causing a great deal of inconvenience and expense. The additional expense of soaps and powders and the consequent damage to washed fabrics is many times greater than the additional cost of water rates.

For the above reasons we the undersigned, feeling our responsibility as citizens, are making this statement. We believe that the water improvement program as outlined will assure our city of an adequate supply of soft water. We believe that this is most essential in the building of a city and are therefore giving the program our unqualified endorsement.

Signed—
WICHITA CLEANING AND DYE WORKS
SHEPHERDS DYEING AND DRY CLEANING CO.
AMERICAN CLEANERS AND DYERS
DELUXE DYERS AND CLEANERS
MAJESTIC CLEANERS
ORIENTAL DRY CLEANING CO.
TEXAS DRY CLEANERS
FLORA CLEANING AND DYE WORKS
LIBERTY CLEANERS
PRICE'S CLEANERS AND DYERS
FAITH CITY CLEANERS AND DYERS
UP-TO-DATE CLEANERS AND DYERS
CITY LAUNDRY
WICHITA LAUNDRY CO.
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News of the Churches

SOUTHSIDE BAPTIST

Rev. A. C. Turner, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. L. A. Cone, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. Special music with this service. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

WILSON MEMORIAL METHODIST

Twenty-third and Grace streets. Rev. Ben Bell, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. L. W. Calloway, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Loyalty to the Cause of Christ." Boys and Girls club at 3 o'clock. Senior league at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon subject, "Rejoice and Be Exceeding Glad."

Week-day activities: W. M. S. Monday in social session at the home of Mrs. James Kellough. Midweek church night Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST

Ninth and Burnett streets.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m., C. P. Mosley, educational director. All officers and teachers trained, for each age. Men's Bible class meets in main auditorium, Solon R. Featherston, president. Morning worship 10:55 o'clock, with sermon by the pastor, Dr. O. L. Powers. The twenty-two B. Y. P. U. organizations meet at 6:15 in the evening, under the direction of Mr. Mosley. Organ recital by Mrs. F. R. Collard, assisted by Mrs. Jouette M. Bonner, violinist, and Mrs. Ben M. Bell, pianist, 7:00 to 7:30. Evening service of the church 7:30 o'clock with sermon by Doctor Powers. Music for the day's services by the chorus choir, featuring the men's chorus in the evening. William E. Young, director. Organ recital and evening service broadcast over radio station KGKO.

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST

Tenth and Polk. Claude M. Simpson, minister.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Milton Johnson, superintendent. Judge Martin's Bible class will meet in the main auditorium. Judge Nelson's Young Men's Bible class will meet in the basement of the church using the Polk street entrance.

Morning worship 11:00; evening 7:30: Dr. Claude M. Simpson pastor of the church will preach at both the morning and evening service. The Epworth league hours are 5:00 p. m. for the intermediates. Mrs. Fred Sehmann, leader, and 6:30 p. m. for the seniors. Mrs. Glenn Haynes leader.

Mid-week activities: Monday 2:30 p. m. the Women's Missionary society meet in social session in the following homes: Mrs. C. B. Montgomery, 1106 Polk; Mrs. R. J. Claypool, 2014 Tenth street; Mrs. O. W. Harvey, 1410 Hayes; Mrs. W. C. Woody; Mrs. T. H. Perfy, 1701 Buchanan; Mrs. T. F. Hunter, 1612 Buchanan; Mrs. T. J. Waggoner, 1600 Buchanan. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer service and quarterly conference; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir practice; Friday, 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts, directed by J. T. Hamilton.

Music for the morning and evening service will include organ numbers by the organist, Mrs. O. E. Nichols, and "Christian the Morn Breaks Sweetly O'er Thee" (Shelly) and "I Will Give You Rest" (West) by the chorus choir directed by Mrs. George Thorburn. The feature musical offering for the evening service will be a violin duet by Joseph Corbin and Clyde Tittle Jr.

FIRST SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN

Avenue H at Florence Stone boulevard. Gaines B. Hall, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Fred L. Storey, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, sermon subject: "Our Bible." Evening services dismissed in order to join congregation of First Presbyterian church in welcoming their new pastor, Doctor Horst.

Music for Sunday: "My Faith in Thee" (O'Hara) Miss Margaret Fleming, soprano; Mrs. H. W. G. Fletcher, contralto; Willard Underwood, tenor.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Fifth and Broad streets. Rev. Charles C. Robinson, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Christ ambassador's service at 5 o'clock. Evangelistic services at 7:30 p. m. Week-day activities: Revival services each Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

SCOTLAND ADDITION METHODIST

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

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. W. R. Coker, superintendent. J. T. Bentley will speak at 11 a. m. Junior society at 3 o'clock. Senior league at 6 o'clock. Judge P. A. Martin will bring the evening address.

Week-day activities: W. M. S. will meet in a social session at the home of Mrs. W. S. Martin Monday at 2 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock and choir practice Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

ADAMS STREET METHODIST

Corner Fifth and Adams streets. Clovis Childers, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. C. C. Davis will deliver the sermon. Epworth league at 7:30.

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

CITY VIEW BAPTIST

Jewell H. Cunningham, pastor.

Sunday services: Bible school at 10 a. m. A. M. Yancey, superintendent. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 o'clock. Morning worship at 11 a. m. and evening worship at 7:30 o'clock.

NORTH SIDE BAPTIST

North Broad and Third streets. Rev. Herold Diggs, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Sermon at 11 o'clock. C. R. Walker, superintendent. Sacrament will be observed at the morning service. Visitation day will be observed during the afternoon. B. Y. P. U. at 6 p. m.

Week-day activities: W. M. S. Monday at 2 o'clock. Teacher's meeting Wednesday at 6:30 followed by prayer meeting.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN

Corner Bluff and Thirty-sixth streets. Rev. B. L. Baits, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Cull McDonald, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 o'clock. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock.

Week-day activities: W. M. S. with Mrs. Ada Smith, 302 Burnett, Monday at 2 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock.

BUCHANAN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST

1814 Buchanan street.

Sunday services: Bible study 10 a. m. Sermon and communion 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Sermon by J. T. Cabe.

FIRST METHODIST, SOUTH

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

Sunday services: Church school 9:30 a. m. W. B. Hamilton, superintendent. Kay Bible class for men in old church auditorium. Rev. J. D. Barron, teacher.

Worship services: 10:50 a. m., pastor's subject, "The Existence of God." 7:15 p. m., sacred organ concert by Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr. Pastor's theme, "Idolized Materiality," the second in a series of sermons on the Ten Commandments.

Young peoples' fellowship services: 3 p. m., the Epworth Juniors. 6:15 p. m., Junior High, Senior High, Young People's and Junior adult departments.

Calendar for the week: Monday, 3:00 p. m., circle meetings of the Women's Missionary society with the following hostesses: Mrs. Clyde Gibson, 2417 Berkley drive; Mrs. W. D. Cline, 3100 Hamilton boulevard; Mrs. F. P. Timberlake, 2107 Miramar; Mrs. J. D. Bright, 1807 Speedway; Mrs. Q. B. Lee, 1718 Huff avenue; Mrs. C. W. Snider, 1600 Tenth street; Mrs. G. C. Bullington, 1601 Hayes street. Tuesday: 7:00 p. m., league basket ball game, Floral Heights Presbyterian gymnasium. Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., dinner and fellowship night program. Thursday, 10:00 a. m., all-day meeting of the B. O. P. class. 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal. Friday: 7:30 p. m., troops 1 and 2 of the Boy Scouts.

Music for Sunday: Morning, organ prelude, "O Rest in the Lord" from "Elijah" (Mendelssohn-Bartholdy); Anthem, "Cast Thy Burden on the Lord" (Bartlett) with an incidental solo by Mr. Grover C. Bullington; offertory, Adagio from the third Sonata (Guilmant); soprano solo, "Come Ye Blessed" John Prindle Scott), Mrs. F. M. Hansen; postlude, "March Characteristic" (Cuthburt Harris). Evening, organ concert by Mrs. Akin, "Caprice Vennois" (Kreisler); "Grand Choir" (Maitland); "Meditation" (Biggs). Offertory, "Evening Prayer" Nevin; Anthem, "Now the Day Is Over" (Shelley) with a solo by R. D. Kennedy; postlude, "March" (Norwood Dale). Pearl Calhoun Davis, director of music; Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., organist.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

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

Sunday services: Sunday Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Alvin Breeden, superintendent. Preaching at 10:45 a. m. Rev. H. J. Hart will preach. Junior society meets at 3 p. m. Mrs. B. J. West, president. Senior society at 6:30 p. m. George Manross, president. Preaching at 7:30 p. m.

Week-day activities: Women's Foreign Missionary society on Monday afternoon at 2 p. m. Upperroom prayer meeting on Tuesday night at 7:30. Mid-week prayer meeting at 7:30 on Thursday night.

SACRED HEART

Corner of Ninth and Holliday streets. Rev. Patrick J. F. O'Beirne and Rev. F. J. Schiessl.

Sunday services: The masses on Sunday will be held at the usual hours—6, 8 and 10 o'clock. Benediction of the blessed sacrament at 3 p. m.

Mass during the week at 8 o'clock. Sunday school classes for the children will be held in the hall on Saturday afternoon at 2:30. Confessions on Saturday afternoon and evening at the usual hours.

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. and 8 p. m. Subject, "Life."

Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Reading room 233 Perkins-Snider building. 903 Indiana avenue, where the Bible, the writings of Mary Baker Eddy and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased, and where books of the Bible in Braille may be read, is open week days, except legal holidays, from 10:30 a. m. until 5 p. m. The librarian is not in attendance from 12:30 to 1:30. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and enjoy the reading room.

GRACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Seventh street and Lamar avenue. Claude E. DeWitt, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday church school at 9:45 a. m. Dan Allen, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor, "The World's Greatest Teacher." Epworth league at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor, "The Terrible Meek."

Music for the day: Morning, Prelude, "Allelulia" (Armstrong); anthem, "At the Name of Jesus," (James); solo, "Beautiful Garden of Prayer" by Mrs. B. L. Bryans. Evening, Prelude, "Londonderay Air" (Neil); anthem, "He Is Mine," by Mr. Robert Carey and choir.

The week's activities: Circle No. 2 of the Ladies' Aid society will have a pie dinner Wednesday from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. Price 25c. General Aid society meeting all day Monday. Choir rehearsal Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

An Epworth league group meeting for the Lawton group Friday, from 6 to 9:45 p. m. Leagues from six or eight churches are to be represented. The Boy Scouts will not meet this week.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN

Florence Stone boulevard and Avenue H. Patrick Henry, minister.

Sunday services: Church school 9:30 o'clock, H. A. Glass, superintendent. Morning worship 10:40. Subject, "God's Refining Process." Christian Endeavor 6:30 o'clock. An Intermediate Endeavor society will be organized with Mrs. J. H. Alexander as superintendent. Evening worship 7:30. Subject, "Partnership With Christ and God." A special feature of the evening service will be the appearance of the high school orchestra under the direction of Mrs. Hermione Stewart Vaughan.

Week-day activities: Meeting of all divisions of the Women's council on Monday. Mid-week worship hour Wednesday at 7:30. Subject, "An Evening With Our Plea for Christian Union." The meeting will be directed by the deacons of the church. Monthly meeting of the church school council Wednesday evening at 8:15. Choir rehearsal Thursday at 7:30. R. D. Ford, director, Mrs. J. H. Crouch, accompanist. Boy Scouts Friday at 7:30, J. H. Rudy, scoutmaster. A regular Friday night open house recreation period will be inaugurated Friday evening under the sponsorship of the senior department of the church. The program each week will be informal with a large list of games available.

LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST

Fourth and Lamar streets. Sidney F. Martin, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45. Fred L. Cone superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock. B. Y. P. U.'s will meet at 6 o'clock. Miss Mary Burks, director. Evening worship 7:15 o'clock. Pastor will bring both messages of the day.

Week-day activities: Beginning Monday night a B. Y. P. U. training school. All B. Y. P. U.'s will engage in a week of study. Trained teachers and inspirational addresses each evening.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Tenth and Travis streets. H. T. Wood, pastor.

Sunday services: Bible school 9:30 a. m. Wayne J. Holmes, superintendent. Morning worship 10:30. Sermon, "The Parable of the Two Foundations." Special music, anthem, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is," (Shelly). Christian Endeavor, 6:30. Organ recital 7:15. Evening worship 7:30. Sermon, "The Plumb Line." Special music, anthem, "More Love to Thee" (Speaks); solo, Mrs. Shepheru.

Mid-week activities: Monday, 12 o'clock, Loyal Daughters class luncheon at church. Supper for girls' circle led by Mrs. H. T. Wood, 6 o'clock. Wednesday, 6:30, church night supper. Birthday program. Thursday, 7:30, choir rehearsal. Friday, 7:30, Boy Scouts.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

Tenth and Austin streets. Rev. L. S. White, minister. Burton Coffman, junior minister.

Sunday services: Sunday school lesson over KGKO, 8:30 to 9:30 a. m. Bible study at the church, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship and communion at 11 a. m. Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Women's Bible class, Tuesday at 2 o'clock. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

Fourteenth and Bluff street. A. H. Muehlbrad, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship in the German language, 10:45 o'clock.

Luther league program and business meeting beginning at 7:30 p. m. Topic to be presented, "The Christian and His Money."

FIRST EVANGELICAL

Fifteenth and Broad streets. Rev. F. Doege, pastor. Rev. H. C. Hoesch, evangelist.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45, Martin Finkler, superintendent. Sermon at 11 o'clock by Dr. E. W. Praetorious of Cleveland, Ohio. Theme, "The Rainbow Around God's Throne." Address 2:30 p. m. by Rev. F. J. Winter. Theme, "Men's Work in the Local Church." Also other addresses in the afternoon. 7:00 p. m., address. Theme, "Our Program of Advance in Christian Endeavor," Rev. H. F. Cook of San Antonio. 7:30 p. m., sermon. Theme, "The Solution of the Problem" by Dr. E. W. Praetorius.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Tenth and Bluff. Rev. George P. Horst, D. D., pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. O. R. Hartt, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon by pastor. Christian Endeavor at 6:15 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock, sermon by the pastor.

Special music Sunday: Morning, organ prelude, "Scotch Poem" (MacDowell); offertory, "Along the Way" (Sanders); quartet, "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes," (James H. Rogers), Mrs. Kenneth Bebb, Mrs. G. H. Evans, Jack McWilliams, Ted Williams. Evening, organ prelude, "Largo," (from Xerxes) (Handel); anthem, "Praise Ye the Lord" (Vance), young people's choir. Offertory, "The Trailing Arbutus" (Arthur Davis); quartet, "Peacefully Round Us the Shadows Are Falling," (Storer), Mrs. J. W. McCutchen, Bonnie Combs, Jack McWilliams, Louis Bond. Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey, organist and music director.

Week-day activities: The W. M. S. meet Monday, 3 p. m. in the church. The Lucy Hansels meet 3 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. A. M. Miller, 2910 Ninth street. Boy Scouts, Friday evening, Paul Woodward scoutmaster.

THE CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD

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

Services for the second Sunday after Epiphany. Celebration of the Holy communion at 7:30 a. m. Corporate communion of the teachers and officers of the church school and breakfast. Church school and Bible classes at 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m. Young people's fellowship at 6:30 p. m.

Week-day activities: Woman's guild at the parish house at 2 p. m. Monday. Emma B. Childers' guild at 2 p. m. in the parish house. Frederick T. Datson guild at 3 p. m. with Mrs. L. P. Nolen, at 2307 Bullington, Monday. The annual parish meeting, Monday evening at 7:30.

Special music for Sunday: "Venite" (Robinson); "Gloria" (Goodson); "TeDeum" (Maunder); "Jubilate" (Aldrich); anthem, "God From on High Hath Heard," (Turner). 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. Services in the English language at 11 a. m. This service will be broadcast through station KGKO. Bible class at 7:30 p. m. At 3 p. m. the Missionary society will have its monthly business meeting and at 4 p. m. the canvassers meet. Highly important business will come before the missionary society and all members are urged to attend.

Week-day activities: Monday night at 8 o'clock the play committee of the Walther league will meet. Wednesday night at 7:30 the choir will rehearse. No instructions for confirmation Tuesday morning as the pastor will be in Austin to attend a meeting of the officials of the Texas district. Otherwise instructions for confirmation every morning at 8 o'clock.

RAY COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN

N. F. Grafton, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Mrs. Troy Wade, superintendent. Preaching service at 7 o'clock. Subject of pastor's sermon, "Stewardship." There will be a junior sermon. Women's Missionary society will have an all-day meeting Monday.

Doctor Grafton will have a 5 o'clock service Sunday at the Floral Heights Presbyterian church at which time R. E. Shepherd will sing.

FLORAL HEIGHTS PRESBYTERIAN

N. F. Grafton, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Curtis Young, general superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Subject of the pastor's sermon will be "A Spiritual Clinic." Vocal duet by Misses Eason and Morrow. There will be a junior sermon. Vesper service at 5 o'clock. R. E. Shepherd will sing a solo. The subject of the pastor's sermon will be "Spiritual Instinct."

Music for the day: Morning, prelude, "Unfold Ye Portals" (Gounod-Leach). Offeratory "Sicilliame." Special music, "Jesus Lover of My Soul," Misses Burgess Eason and Cora Lee Morrow. Postlude, "Marche Joyeuse" (Stults). Vesper service. Prelude, "On the Lake" (Williams). Offeratory, "Fading Day" (Kern). Special music, solo, R. E. Shepherd. Postlude, "Sextette From Lucia" (Donizetti).

Week-day activities: The Missionary society will have an all-day meeting Monday. Bible study and choir practice Wednesday night. Games at church night, Friday night.

FUNDAMENTALIST BAPTIST

2107 Grant street.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. The three year "Whole Bible Course" being taught each Sunday. Next Sunday the lesson, Genesis, third chapter, "The Man of Man."

Sermon by pastor, T. H. Mayfield, 11 a. m. Singing, 3 p. m. Prayer and praise service, 7 p. m. Sermon by Rev. T. H. Mayfield, 7:30 p. m.; subject, "The Triple Tragedy."

Each Wednesday night, prayer service, 7 o'clock, with Bible lecture on whole Bible course, by pastor, 7:30 p. m.

SCHOOL ORCHESTRA TO GIVE CHURCH CONCERT

A musical program of unusual interest will be offered at the evening service of the Highland Heights Christian church Sunday. The high school orchestra, including some 48 members, under the direction of Mrs. Hermione Stewart Vaughan, will present a special musical program. Among the numbers they will play will be "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" from an old English air and "Country Gardens" by Grainger. Music lovers are especially invited to attend this service. The subject of the evening sermon by the minister, Rev. Patrick Henry, will be "Partnership With Christ and God."

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"The Sin of David"

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Admission 50c and 25c

Tickets on Sale at Spoonts Drug Stores

Masons Will Be Guests Special Church Service

All Masons and Eastern Star members in Wichita Falls and surrounding towns are invited to be guests at the First Christian church Sunday evening at 7:30, it is announced. Special music will be rendered and R. E. Shepherd, most useful citizen of Wichita Falls for 1930, will lead a 20-minute singsong.

Dr. H. T. Wood, pastor, will deliver a special sermon for Masons and other interested citizens on the subject of "The Plumb Line."

Large audiences are attending these Sunday evening evangelistic services. No seats are promised after 7:30. A 15-minute organ recital will begin at 7:15.

The morning service at 10:45 will be a continuation of a series of sermons on the parables of Jesus. The subject will be "The Last Nail" or "The Parable of the Two Foundations."

The church night program on Wednesday evening at 6:30 will take the form of a birthday party under the direction of Mrs. Jack Dale.

WICHITA BOYS SPEAK AT FORT WORTH RALLY

Springer Williams, Bill Hord and Pat Henry Jr. were guest speakers at the city wide rally of all Hi-Y organizations of Fort Worth at the Y. M. C. A. in Fort Worth Friday night. These three young men, the members of the local Hi-Y organization, have been very active in assisting the state Y. M. C. A. organization in sponsoring the work of the Hi-Y in Texas. They have recently held rallies at Childress, Burkburnett, Electra and Graham and all had parts at the annual meeting of the Northwest Texas Hi-Y conference at Lubbock in December. They have also accepted invitations to speak at the North Texas Hi-Y conference to be held at Gainesville in February, and the Southwest Texas conference to be held in Edinburg in March.

The local Hi-Y organization of which Harlan Ray is president has frequently received the approval of the state leaders as being one of the most effective organizations within the state. Thomas F. Richardson of the high school faculty is the sponsor of the local organization.

ALVA WOMAN DIES FROM EFFECTS OF POISON LOTION

ALVA, Okla., Jan. 17. (UP)—Mrs. O. B. Chick, wife of an Alva photographer, died last night from the effects of poison, allegedly taken by her early in the evening.

She is survived by her husband and two daughters, Mrs. Eula Hobbs, Cimmaron, N. M., and Olive Chick, Alva.

THREE WICHITA FALLS ARTISTS GIVE 30 MINUTE RECITAL SUNDAY EVENING FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Pipe organ numbers of unusual interest, and one selection for organ, piano and violin comprise a 30-minute recital to be given at the First Baptist church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock by Mrs. F. R. Collard, organist, Mrs. Jouette Bonner, violinist, and Mrs. Ben Bell, pianist.

Preceding the usual Sunday evening service, the half-hour period of instrumental music is being given as an open concert for the public, and will also be broadcast by radio station KGKO, it was announced. All three artists who are contributing their talent to the recital have been for several years ranked among the outstanding musicians of this section.

Three organ compositions will be played by Mrs. Collard. The program will open with William Faulkes' "Concert Overture in E Flat," a brightly melodic concert piece in which the full capacities of a large organ are effectively utilized. Following an introduction of some length, the composition swings into a forceful and buoyant movement of well-contrasted themes introducing the full organ.

Mrs. Collard's second number will be "Spring Song," by Hollins, a blind English organist. The piece is noticeable in its possession of a genial melody and its reflection of the atmosphere of springtime. Jean Sibelius' "Finlandia," a symphonic poem, will be the concluding organ number. It was at one time the equivalent of a Finnish declaration of independence against the controlling Russian government, and its public performance consequently was forbidden. The composer's treatment of a stirring theme is highly dramatic, and to an unusual degree is filled with the fire of patriotic fervor.

The trio, "Meditation," by Mutzke, will be the second number on Sunday night's program, with Mesdames Bonner and Bell assisting Mrs. Collard.

NAME COMMITTEE SEVEN ON LEGISLATIVE MATTERS MOTOR TRUCK AND BUSES

LONGVIEW, Texas, Jan. 17. (AP)—Myron Blalock of Marshall has been appointed chairman of a committee of seven to represent the East Texas Chamber of Commerce on legislative matters dealing with the regulation of motor trucks and buses. Other members are E. L. Ashcroft, Sulphur Springs; Dr. N. D. Buie, Marlin; Tucker Royall, Palestine; H. G. Temple, Pineland; J. Webb Howell, Bryan; and Clopton A. Miles, Liberty. The appointments were made by Guy A. Blount, Nacogdoches, president of the regional chamber.

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS SEEKS NEW MEMBERS

Members of the Men's Bible class on the Highland Heights Christian church have inaugurated a special organization looking to an objective that will increase the attendance of the class each Sunday, until 100 members have been secured.

The membership was divided in two sections with Paul Barnett as colonel of one section with the following captains: W. A. Franklin, J. C. Terrell, Paul Putty, P. B. Curd, A. C. Howard, Harley Snyder and B. M. Fowler. The other section is under the leadership of E. L. Moon, as colonel with captains S. B. Wilson, F. H. Harris, C. E. Hessing, J. A. Patton, W. R. Gay, John Glabb and Roy Hammond as his assistants. A contest with the Women's class of the church will be begun next Sunday continuing for 12 weeks.

J. C. Terrell is president of the class, R. L. Williams, secretary, B. M. Fowler, assistant secretary, B. D. Sartin, teacher, and John Q. Humphrey, assistant teacher.

POLAND PLACES BAN ON AMERICAN APPLES

WARSAW, Poland, Jan. 17. (AP)—Orders to hunt down and destroy every American apple in Poland went out to all cities and larger towns of Poland today.

Health authorities some time ago prohibited the sale of apples from America, alleging that they had been sprayed with arsenic, but despite the prohibition there was evidence that American apples still continued to penetrate the market, hence the extermination order.

Empire Paper Co.

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Miniature Pool Tables Must Go Says Abernathy

A warning to Wichita Falls shopkeepers that the miniature pool tables reported to be in operation in many places in this city constituted a violation of the law was issued Saturday by L. V. Abernathy, county attorney.

Mr. Abernathy said that the law specifically stated that any table or device on which pool or any game similar to pool could be played came under the statute and that he had a ruling from the attorney general's office that the small pool tables on which tiny steel balls are used are included.

The county attorney said he was issuing this statement in order to give many shopkeepers, whom he believed did not realize they were violating the law, an opportunity to remove the tables from their places of business.

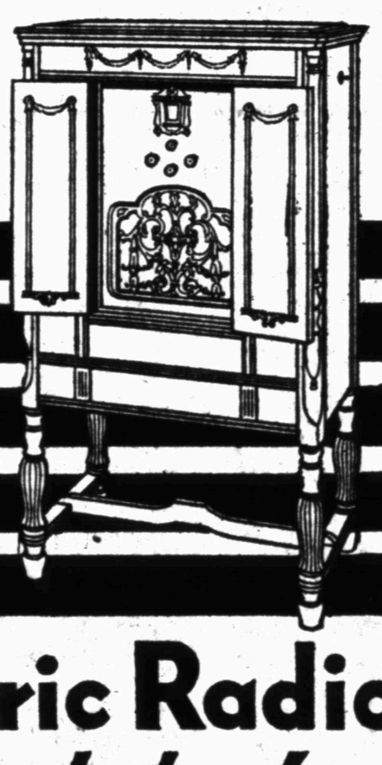
He said he had received a complaint from local citizens who reported that children were playing on these tables in certain places.

WICHITAN SELECTED TO PORTRAY ONE OF LEADS IN OPERA AT TRINITY U.

WAXAHACHIE, Texas, Jan. 17.—J. T. Morrow of Wichita Falls has been selected as one of the leading characters of Trinity university's 11th annual opera, "The Count and the Co-Ed," to be presented here Friday, Jan. 23. He will take the part of "Mark Watson," the college yell leader.

Morrow has a medium tenor voice and created much favorable criticism with his performance in the opera given last year. He has been a member of the Trinity male quartet for two years, was winner of the intramural singing contest last year and will be a soloist on the annual tour of the men's glee club, to be taken early in the spring. He is also a member of the chapel choir and is a soloist in the choir of the Central Presbyterian church, which is the university church.

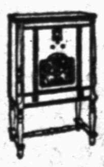
THE HIGHBOY*—*9-tube, Screen-Grid Super-Heterodyne. Fitted with local-distant switch and tone control. Brown walnut cabinet with French doors.* Price $203.00



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FULL RANGE Radio embodies three great radio contributions. FULL RANGE Sensitivity that makes available many new distant stations. FULL RANGE Selectivity that brings pleasant freedom from overlapping between stations and FULL RANGE Tone that clothes your radio programs with new beauty. Startling in its fidelity, wonderful in its richness and complete in musical quality. Think what this means to you in added radio enjoymen and in pride of ownership.

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1931 Wichita Falls Forward March



IT ISN'T THE *SIZE* OF THE DOG IN THE *FIGHT*

. . . IT'S THE SIZE OF THE *FIGHT* IN THE *DOG*



***BONE** and muscle are valuable assets, but no fight was ever won without brains and courage.*

Cortez conquered Mexico with 150 men, because he kept his head and knew that victory would reward his courage.

The American colonies won their independence because they possessed the courage of their convictions and a firm faith in their ideals.

History is replete with examples which prove that it isn't the size of the dog in the fight, but the size of the fight in the dog.

AMERICA has been going through a battle of depression. The fight isn't over, but America can now begin to see victory ahead. At last the American people are beginning to realize that their own mental attitude is the enemy. Now they know what to fight. Now they know how to win that fight.

They know that they have permitted themselves to talk gloom and to think gloom! They realize they have listened to bad business talk and helped spread such talk. They have allowed themselves to be affected by all this talk and, fearing worse conditions, have tightened up and taken their money out of circulation. They have felt poor, whether they were or not, developed an over cautiousness, grown suspicious. Backbones have become wishbones and clear vision has been befogged.

The American people are beginning to realize that, regardless of what started present business conditions, they themselves have been responsible for helping put them where they are today.

But, confidence is returning because the people are awakening to their own folly. Courage is returning because they know the country is fundamentally and economically sound. Faith is returning because the size of the fight in America is too big to admit defeat.

It is now proposed that we give business a push in the RIGHT direction, and it behooves every person, regardless of his station in life, to make some extra effort to readjust the wheels of industry.

No man is too poor to keep a stiff upper lip and smile if he has any fight in him at all, and if the men and women who can buy needed commodities will throw fear overboard and buy, those who have nothing but a smile will soon be joining the spenders.

Confidence begets confidence. The margin between good times and bad times is the extra expenditure of less than 15 cents per day per person in the United States.

If you are willing to admit that you are tired of present conditions, if you are willing to admit that you are ready for prosperity, stop looking at the world through smoked glasses. Stop being afraid. Get into the fight and get a little more fight into you.

Present conditions will change and prosperity will be yours only when you decide to change these conditions. And each individual working together, with a purpose, can do it.

Get on your mark! Get set!

1931 AMERICA FORWARD MARCH
WICHITA FALLS

Better Business Campaign of Wichita Falls

Wichita Falls home owners can do their share toward relieving the unemployment situation by giving out odd jobs around their homes to able-bodied workers. Every little bit helps. If you have any work to be done, phone Emergency Employment Bureau, 2-2077.

LUKE LEA ASKS $1,000,000 ON LIBEL CHARGE

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 17. (UP)—Col. Luke Lea, publisher of three metropolitan newspapers in Tennessee, late today filed suits totaling $1,000,000 against the Chattanooga Times, charging malicious libel of character.

Ten suits were brought against the Chattanooga newspaper in Franklin county court at Winchester for $100,000 each.

Roy Hickerson, Winchester attorney, filed the suits in Franklin county circuit court through the Winchester agent of the Times. Hickerson will be brought into the case at a later date, it was said.

Since the closing of Caldwell and company, and subsequent financial failures of affiliated enterprises, which resulted in tying up $6,000,000 in state money, the Times has published many articles dealing with the situation.

The Times has maintained a staff correspondent here and has devoted much space to the financial situation surrounding the Caldwell failure. Lea was associated with the Caldwell company in several enterprises and two of his papers, the Memphis Commercial-Appeal and the Knoxville Journal, went into hands of receivers after the failure of Caldwell.

EINSTEIN AWAITS GLIMPSE THROUGH LARGE TELESCOPE

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 17. (AP)—While resting from the strain of the week, especially Thursday night's banquet in his honor, Albert Einstein's chief thought today was the desire to go up Mount Wilson to peek through the largest telescope in the world.

The banquet proved a greater tax on him than arduous studies and was followed by a severe cold which sent him to bed.

Mount Wilson, which the German scientist sees from his bungalow, is a bit over a mile high. Up there awaits him a glimpse of distant nebulae as remote as he once conceived the limits of the universe to be.

While his profound thoughts soar to endless finity, as he expresses it, his heart holds him to low levels. Physicians have warned him against altitudes. The greatest problem on his mind is a physical test of whether the human clay, with its weakened arterial system, will permit him to motor up some 6,000-foot altitude to Mount Wilson. He will make this test by a quiet motor trip to satisfy himself.

The lure of Mount Wilson is the strongest in all southern California that has fastened on him, he revealed today. Einstein wishes to be with Dr. Edwin P. Hubble to peek through the 100-inch telescope at those distant spiral nebulae in which Hubble found the red shift.

In this Einstein believes rests the key to one of the great secrets of nature, the character of the spatial structure of the universe.

Chinese Cook to Have Aid Shrewd Chinatown Clan

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17. (UP)—Wrinkled little Leu Fook, Chinese, will stand before Superior Judge Isadore L. Harris here Monday and plead not guilty to a charge of murdering a white woman.

Behind the 62-year-old house boy will be aligned the powerful Chinese six companies and an array of shrewd occidental talent, intent upon aiding him to escape "taking the rap" for a murder he says he did not commit.

Comprising in its membership the economic and political aristocracy of American-Chinese, largely California born, the six companies is easily the most influential body in Chinatown. Non-Tong outnumbers representatives of all the smaller groups.

Leu was bound over to superior court after a preliminary investigation into the slaying of Rosetta Baker, wealthy and eccentric society widow.

Her body was found, clad in a sheer night dress and wilk wrap, in her apartment after a gay evening spent elsewhere with 28-year-old Walter Middleton Outler, actor, now playing a leading part in "Ex Mistress" at a Bohemian theater here.

She had been strangled and beaten. Her head was wrapped in a sheet.

Leu was selected by police and professional criminologists as the "logical suspect" from a list of persons interviewed after the murder.

George White of 'Scandals' Fame Will Bring His New Extravaganza To Wichita Falls on January 28

George White, celebrated producer of 10 editions of "Scandals," has turned to his first musical comedy since he presented "Manhattan Mary" and will bring his new extravaganza, "Flying High," to the Memorial auditorium for one performance only on Jan. 28.

George White is bringing a brilliant cast and a beauty chorus that rivals any selected by George White in the past. The terpsichorean genius of Bobby Connolly, producer of "Sons O' Guns," has been called upon to train the dancers.

In two acts, "Flying High" tells the indescribably humorous story of an airplane mechanic who has ambitions to be an aviator. This role is played by Bert Lahr and never has this scintillating comic been funnier. The authors of the book have provided a plot that keeps the scenes changing constantly with the result that "Flying High" takes on the speed and color of a revue.

George White, who has set a standard for beauty in scenic background and costumes, has gone to even greater expense to make his newest production one that will long be remembered in this respect.

Reservations are now being made, according to H. C. Cheshire, local promoter, by phoning 9047.

Daisy De Boe Spends Court Recess Refreshing Memory on Clara Bow Episodes for Testimony Next Week

By RONALD W. WAGONER
United Press Staff Correspondent

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17.—Daisy De Boe, blonde and determined, told newspaper men today that she would utilize the week-end recess of her trial on charges of grand theft to refresh her memory on "more Clara Bow episodes that will be the hottest yet."

Daisy, embattled between the criminal charges against her of stealing Clara's funds and her own counterpart against Clara, Rex Bell and the district attorney's office, will take the stand Monday in her own behalf.

"I'll tell plenty about Clara's gambling, drinking and pleasure trips," said Daisy.

"The testimony so far, dealing with her intimate life, is nothing to what will follow.

"I don't like this sort of thing and I wouldn't do it voluntarily. But I'm not going to San Quentin prison on charges of stealing Clara's money if the entire truth of our lives together will keep me out—and I know it will."

Meantime, Miss Bow herself is under a physician's care, and, according to a studio announcement, in an extremely nervous condition.

Miss Bow indicated, however, she would try to be present in court Monday when Miss De Boe is scheduled to resume the recital of her life as secretary, companion, financial advisor and beauty operator for Miss Bow.

"I feel pretty badly tonight," Clara told friends, "but I want to be there Monday, if possible, to hear Daisy testify."

Miss De Boe's testimony to date has included many startling claims about the actress.

She contended Miss Bow frequently bought expensive jewelry for the current boy friends such as Harry Richman, New York night club owner; Dr. Earl Pierson, Texas dentist, and Lothar Mendes, Hollywood director.

That she bleached and hennaed Miss Bow's hair.

That Miss Bow ran up huge bills for liquor and lost heavily playing poker.

That the actress once spent $10,000 for an engagement ring, which she pretended had been presented to her by one of her suitors, presumably Harry Richman, New York night club owner.

All of the private life details told so far and those to follow are necessary, Miss De Boe contends, to show that she is not guilty of the 36 grand theft charges against her.

"I worked my head off for Clara," Miss De Boe explained. "The charges against me are false and I can prove that best by telling all the things I did for Clara and all the things we did together.

"I'm sure I'll win this case and I'm sure I'll win my case against the district attorney and Clara."

Miss De Boe's suit against District Attorney Buron Fitts and various investigators and Clara and Rex Bell asked the return of property allegedly taken from her illegally, and $5,000 damages for the same reason. She claimed the property was seized when the district attorney's office held her incommunicado for 48 hours a few days after she left Miss Bow's employ.

FLU EPIDEMIC OVER EUROPE

Fills Hospitals From Mediterranean to Baltic

LONDON, Jan. 17. (INS)—A widespread epidemic of influenza was sweeping over a large part of Europe today, filling hospitals from the Mediterranean to the Baltic.

The most serious outbreaks were reported from Spain in the south, and Germany in the north. Other population centers in Great Britain, France, and Portugal reported outbreaks ranging from little above the normal number of cases for this season of the year to really serious proportions.

Spanish authorities declared the country was stricken with the most widespread and virulent attack of the ailment that has visited that country since the disastrous outbreak in 1918. Few deaths have resulted as yet, but hospitals are filled and the public services of the country, particularly the postal service, have been seriously impaired.

Among the patients suffering from the ailment was Queen Victoria.

Advices from Lisbon said the virulent epidemic which reached serious proportions early this week, was continuing full force.

Many parts of Great Britain were experiencing mild waves of influenza. London was harder hit than some of the provincial centers. Here the ailment has become especially prevalent among otherwise healthy persons, and has taken the form of sort throats with loss of voice to the sufferers. Physicians attribute the outbreak to the rapid changes of weather which London has experienced in the past weeks.

Health authorities in Paris reported a slight increase of grippe throughout France, but said the increase was mild and about the average for this season.

Deaths

Otto Schroeter

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 17. (AP)—Otto Schroeter, 53, national supervisor of Evangelical parochial schools, died today of heart disease.

Fred A. Fortine

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17. (AP)—Fred A. Fortine, 52, vice president of the Barnsdall Oil company and a widely known figure in the oil industry, died at his home day. Physicians reported a heart attack, brought on by indigestion, caused death.

SERVICES HERE FOR MRS. PAUL CLOSUIT TO BE HELD SUNDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Paul Closuit, 56, who died at her home, 2011 Lucile street, Saturday morning after a lingering illness, will be held from the chapel of the Merkle Undertaking company Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Pallbearers will be G. D. Fox, John Davenport, W. W. Shuler, E. E. Scannell, Fred Malscord and W. T. Martin. R. J. Rodocker, past reader for the First Church of Christ Scientist, will be in charge.

Surviving are the parents, husband, a daughter, a son and a sister. Mrs. Closuit had been a resident of Wichita Falls since 1912.

WORK SEEKERS GIVE APPROVAL OF BOND ISSUE

A meeting of the committee of the unemployed and committees from the chamber of commerce and the employment committee of the better business campaign group was held Saturday afternoon at the employment office, 611 Scott avenue.

The committee of unemployed informed the other committees that they have given full endorsement to the water bond issue, also informed the chamber of commerce committee, which was represented by Walter S. Curlee and others, that the committee of unemployed was thankful for the support given and the efforts made to create more jobs in Wichita Falls.

The committee of unemployed will be at the employment office each day during the coming week. The unemployed committee membership is composed of P. P. Palmer, W. E. Smithson, L. W. Close, C. C. Gordon and J. B. Conant.

START LEGISLATION DESIGNED TO CHECK STATE ISSUE BONDS

AUSTIN, Jan. 17. (AP)—Legislation designed in part to head off the looming $200,000,000 state bond issue and in which will be asked right to convert to the state highway department all gas tax money will be introduced by Representative J. H. Donnell of Hillsboro.

Representative Donnell said it was estimated that $7,500,000 yearly would take care of the indebtedness of counties and districts of Texas contributing money to state designated highways.

The $7,500,000 which would be taken from the schools of Texas, their one-fourth of gas tax money, would be made up through a state income tax. He said he knew of two bills to be introduced during the present session calling for a state income tax.

He gave other reasons that gas tax money should not be used by the schools. He said first, that the gas tax was levied purposely for building and maintaining highways and that it was not fair for tourists to be forced to support the schools.

A constitutional amendment would be required to cut the schools out of their one-fourth of the gasoline tax.

Around Town

Dr. J. E. Kanatser, member of the staff of the Wichita Falls Clinic hospital for the last six years, plans to leave Sunday for Chicago. He will return about Aug. 1 to resume his practice here.

Mrs. Augusta South of the Parisian left Saturday for New York, where she will attend the eastern markets.

Couple Banished To Oregon Result Of Drinking Party

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 17. (UP)—Banished from the state because of their behavior during a high school club's drinking party aboard a yacht, a boy and girl tonight were preparing to spend the next year in Oregon.

Juvenile Judge Everett Smith ordered that two of the youths who participated in the party leave the state for a year. Another boy was sent to the state training school for a year, and a 15-year-old was detained in a home for girls.

Parents of the banished youths said their children would be kept in Oregon towns for a year. They were given suspended terms in state training schools, provided they leave Washington.

The sentences of exile were the most unusual ever given erring youths here.

Twenty-six high school students participated in the yacht party, and the four victims were convicted on testimony given by their companions and by school authorities.

Local Deaths

Rose Mary Childers

Funeral services were held at the First Baptist church at Holliday Saturday for Rose Mary Childers, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Childers, who died Friday at the family home.

Burial was at Duncan, Okla. Rev. W. H. Jackson, pastor of the church, was in charge of the services. Arrangements were made by the Dalton-Powell Funeral home here.

Surviving are the parents, five brothers and one sister.

The Congregation of the
First Presbyterian Church



Welcomes
Rev. Geo. P. Horst
Its New Pastor
in His First Services Today
Morning, 11 o'Clock
"A Practical Man's Relation to the Church"
Evening, 7:30 o'Clock
All Are Invited to Join in This Welcome

REV. GEORGE P. HORST, M. A., D.D.

THIS DRASTIC DECISIVE
ACTION
IS FOR YOUR OWN BENEFIT



At season-ends we institute a rousing clearance sale. It insures you up-to-date footwear. Hundreds of hard-thinking, value-minded women have already attended and you'll miss a golden opportunity if you fail to grasp yours.

Exquisite Style Ideas
in Fine Footcraft
Substantially Reduced
$3 AND $4
SLIPPERLAND
718 INDIANA

THE FORD MOTOR COMPANY announces a REDUCTION in PRICES

The following prices are effective Monday, January 19, 1931

	New Price	Old Price	Reduction
De Luxe Roadster	$475	$520	$45
De Luxe Phaeton	$580	$625	$45
Phaeton	$435	$440	$5
Roadster	$430	$435	$5
Sport Coupe	$500	$525	$25
Coupe	$490	$495	$5
De Luxe Coupe	$525	$545	$20
Tudor Sedan	$490	$495	$5
Fordor Sedan	$590	$600	$10
Town Sedan	$630	$660	$30
Cabriolet	$595	$625	$30
Victoria	$580	$625	$45
De Luxe Sedan	$630	$640	$10
Station Wagon	$625	$640	$15
Model A Chassis	$340	$345	$5
Model AA Truck Chassis, 131½-inch wheelbase	$495	$510	$15
Model AA Truck Chassis, 157-inch wheelbase	$525	$535	$10

(All Prices F. O. B. Detroit, Michigan)

You may purchase a Ford car or truck on convenient, economical terms through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company

Ford Motor Company

VON ELM AND GOLDEN TIE FOR AGUA CALIENTE'S BIG PURSE



The Spudders' exhibition program this spring is the same old story. It becomes more difficult each season to obtain spring practice opposition for the Spudders. It is next to impossible to get major league teams to come to Wichita Falls, for the reason that this city is so far off the route of the northward bound clubs. When the big league teams make Texas, it is much simpler for them to play Dallas or Fort Worth or both and continue on northward than it would be to jump into Wichita Falls and then double back to Fort Worth or Dallas. Too, only a few of the big boys have been making Texas the last few years and one of these is eliminated this year by a rule of the Texas league's own making.

The New York Yankees barnstormed through the state last spring and brought more money into the coffers of Texas league clubs than they had ever taken in in spring games. The Yanks, however, with Babe Ruth as the last word in attractions, will not split gate receipts 50-50 with the home clubs, as has been customary in all spring games, regardless of the class of teams playing. The Texas league got busy last fall and passed a rule that no club could give more than 50 per cent of exhibition receipts to visiting teams. The league must have figured that if the Yanks could get no more than 50 per cent, they would play for that. But if the league did think that, it was all wrong, for Ruth & Co. will not appear in Texas this spring.

There's every reason why the Yankees should demand a heavier cut than any other club. Babe Ruth attracts four or five times as many fans as any other major league club. That is definitely established and there's no good reason why the home club should not pay more for the appearance of the Yankees than any other club. In Wichita Falls last spring Ruth and his supporting cast drew more cash customers to one game than the Spudders had ever drawn in any entire spring season. The Yankees would have come back to Texas, and to Wichita Falls, if they could have obtained the same terms that prevailed last year. Prexy William E. Huff attempted at the last minute to have the rule withdrawn in order that the Yanks could be brought here, but he was unsuccessful.

There is only one Babe Ruth and no club can quite take the place of the Yankees. There is one individual in baseball who is seriously threatening the slugging supremacy of the Babe. He is Hack Wilson, the Chicago Cubs' roly poly outfielder. As little as we might realize it, this fellow came dangerously close to Ruth's laurels last season. He even surpassed the Babe's best seasons in everything but home runs. Wilson's 56 homers represented a collection just four short of Ruth's best figure. Wilson is some six or seven years younger than Ruth and right now it seems possible that eventually he will surpass Ruth's record. Even so, we doubt if he can ever be the gate attraction of the Yankee slugger.

Wilson is far from being a drab ball player, but he lacks much of the color that is Ruth's. He doesn't have the background that has been Ruth's and we don't believe he could muster the Ruthian following if he hit 75 home runs in a reason. And for that matter, we don't believe Wilson can ever be the all round brilliant performer that Ruth has been the last few years, even if he does surpass Ruth's slugging performances. Ruth is really a great defensive player in the outfield and that is something that Wilson will never be.

It looks like the Spudders might have let a promising pitching prospect get away from them when they released Roland Roberts last spring. The husky right-hander of the dark complexion spent two springs with the Spudders and failed to make much of a showing with any of the several clubs he was farmed to during the two years. When he was turned back early last season the club gave up and mailed him his release. He bobbed up in the Piedmont league, failed to go with one club but caught on with another and finished up the campaign as the league's leading pitcher in games won and lost. He won 12 and lost four. However, his earned runs average was not as impressive as his games won and lost. He was far down in the list, with an average of more than five per game.

When the San Antonio Indians go into training this spring, they will have at least three former Spudders in their ranks, two pitchers and an outfielder, Cy Smith, of course, is the leading light of the trio. Old Cyrus pitched pretty good ball for the Indians last season, particularly against his former mates. The other two players are Russell Cromer, who spent a couple of years as a Spudder farm-hand, and Ralph Butler, a young Israelite who was in the training camp last spring. Cromer is a Fort Worth boy, who showed signs of development at one time or another, but as in the case of Roberts, the club gave up on him when he was turned back from lower class leagues for the 'steenth time. We believe the Indians signed him late last season as a free agent. Butler was a catcher in the Spudder camp, but when he reported to Wray Query, manager of the Pine Bluff, Ark., club of the Cotton States league, he was hustled into the outfield. He hit hard and often in the class D league, and despite his lack of size, Prexy Homer Hammond of the Indians believes he has a real prospect in the kid. Last year was his first in organized baseball.

It is a bit difficult to take seriously all this argument between Jack Dempsey and Jack Sharkey, but it is easy to picture the real animosity between the two. We don't believe there is a chance in the world of Sharkey and Dempsey ever fighting in the ring, but the verbal battle is likely to go on forever. No love has been lost between the two, even before their fight which added to the distaste of each for the other. We don't believe either is sincere in his statements that he is willing to fight with all receipts going to charity, but they may take a punch at each other if they ever met on the street corner.

Playoff Match to Be Staged Sunday To Decide Winner

Pro and 'Business Man' Golfer Deadlocked With 293's

By BRIAN BELL

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico, Jan. 17. (AP)—George Von Elm, former amateur golf champion of the United States, and John Golden, Connecticut professional, tied Saturday for the $10,000 first prize in the $25,000 Agua Caliente open, with 72 holes of 293.

Von Elm finished with a brilliant 71, a stroke under par, while Golden wound up the tournament proper with an 18-hole score of 74.

The two leaders will play 18 holes Sunday to decide who shall be the Agua Caliente champion for a year and wear a dazzling diamond studded medal if occasion offers. It was announced also the play-off Sunday would decide the division of the money, $10,000 to the winner and $3,500 to the runnerup. The two players will divide 50 per cent of the "gate" Sunday.

May Divide Purse

Under ordinary circumstances when a money tournament results in a tie, the leaders divide first and second money, but this event was classed as an extraordinary tournament, and the checks will be made with $10,000 to the winner and $3,500 to the loser in Sunday's play.

However, Golden and Von Elm, if they choose, may make a gentleman's agreement to divide $13,500 into $6,750, and as dashing George is a self-styled business man golfer, and Golden has been playing for pay for a long time, something of the kind may be worked out.

Horton Smith Third

Win, lose or draw in the play-off Sunday, the competition has resulted in the richest monetary reward either player has realized. Von Elm paid approximately $1,200 for his golf play since he made it a business and the biggest single check Golden has received at a golf payoff window was at the Southern open in Atlanta in 1927, when he tied with Johnny Farrell for second place and first money.

Horton Smith, the tall New York pro, who tied for second place last year, finished third Saturday and drew $2,000 for the feat. Smith's 72-hole count was 295.

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex., Jan. 17. (UP)—Scores of leaders in the second annual $25,000 Agua Caliente golf tournament at the end of the regular play Saturday were:

293—George Von Elm, Los Angeles; Johnny Golden, Noroton, Conn.

295—Horton Smith, Cragston, New York.

296—Ed Dudley, Wilmington, Del.; Olin Dutra, Los Angeles; Clarence Clark, Tulsa, Okla.; Mortie Dutra, Long Beach, Calif.

297—Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente; Whitfey Cox, Brooklyn, New York.

298—Craig Wood, Bloomfield, N. J.; Gene Sarazen, Fresh Meadows, N. Y.; Walter Hagen, Detroit, Mich.

299—MacDonald Smith, New York; Ralph Guldahl, Dallas.

302—Jimmy Thompson, Colorado Springs, Colo.

303—Joe Turnesa, Elmsford, New York.

304—Frank Walsh, Chicago; Harry Cooper, Chicago; Bill Foley, Coronado, Calif.; Abe Espinosa, Chicago; Al Espinosa, Chicago; Fred Morrison, Glendale, Calif.

WAURIKA EAGLES WIN FROM RUSH SPRINGS

WAURIKA, Okla., Jan. 17.—Waurika High school Eagles bumped Rush Springs out of first place in the South Central conference race Friday, 15 to 9, in a tight defensive game. Captain Morrison led the Waurika offense with Hammons doing good work for the Melon Heavers. It was the sixth straight win for Coach Pryor's men.

Waurika girls maintained their perfect record by winning, 27 to 18, with Hooper at guard playing a stellar game. Sherwood was best for the opposition.

Other scores: Ryan boys 25, Temple 22; Ryan girls 29, Temple 21; Zaneis 19, Ringling 17.

GULF COAST LEAGUE MAY GO AFTER WACO

HOUSTON, Jan. 17. (AP)—F. E. Withers of Fort Worth, who is organizing a proposed Gulf Coast Baseball league, said Saturday night Galveston's entry into the Texas league would not prevent the gulf coast from having a roster of six clubs.

He was "going after Waco," he added, and in any event Lake Charles, La.; Port Arthur, Brenham, Temple, Austin and Corpus Christi were good prospects, and Beeville, Victoria, New Braunfels and Seguin also "were being considered."

The organization meeting for the league will be held here Sunday.

BASKET BALL LEAGUES TO MEET MONDAY NIGHT

Both the Church and Sunday School Basket Ball leagues will meet Monday night at the annex of the First Methodist church at 7 o'clock. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the financial conditions of the leagues and to determine if expenses can be met for the remainder of the season.

Only one representative from each team is asked to attend, but fans interested in the welfare of the leagues are invited.

COAST LEAGUE VOTES IN FAVOR OF DRAFT

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17. (AP)—Harry A. Williams, president of the Pacific Coast league said late Saturday the Coast league by a majority vote, had decided to accept the universal draft as recommended by the major leagues.

Deal Completed for Transfer of Waco Club to Galveston

SHARE HONORS AT AGUA CALIENTE



JOHN GOLDEN



GEORGE VON ELM

Maintaining steady paces throughout the four rounds, John Golden, professional, and George Von Elm, "business man" golfer, tied for top honors in the Agua Caliente open tournament Saturday, each with a score of 293. The two are to play off the tie in a medal play match Sunday.

Aggies Blast Titular Hopes of Hog Quintet

HENRIETTA GOES FOUR EXTRA PERIODS TO WIN FROM PETROLIA, 26-24

HENRIETTA, Texas, Jan. 17.—Four extra periods of play were necessary here Saturday night to settle the issue between Henrietta and Petrolia High school basket ball teams in a Clay county interscholastic league game. Henrietta's dribblers finally won the endurance match, 26 to 24.

Byers High is leading in the half county round robin race, with two successive wins.

TEXAN RATED AT HEAD OF TRAPSHOOTING LIST

VANDALIA, Ohio, Jan. 17. (AP)—E. F. Woodward of Houston heads the list of the nation's trapshooters, with an average of .9905 for the year 1930, and the longest run of targets on record, 606, without a miss.

He stepped to the front in official averages released by the Amateur Trapshooting association, the governing body of target shooting in the United States, Canada and the Canal Zone.

Mr. Woodward always has been regarded as one of the best shots of the Lone Star state, but this is the first year that he has won national recognition. He was the singles champion of his state last year and defeated all other state champs during the grand American tournament here last August.

The A. T. A. awards high averages in five divisions in order to arrive at some basis for handicapping the shooters.

Woodward's mark was attained in the 1,000 to 2,000 tarket division. He broke 1,783 out of 1,800.

RYERSON AND PRICE TO MEET IN GOLF FINALS

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 17. (AP)—J. B. Ryerson, Cooperstown, N. Y., and T. E. Price, Miami, battled their way into the 36-hole finals of the annual Miami Biltmore winter invitation tournament by disposing of their semi-final rivals Saturday.

Ryerson defeated Lee Chase, Buffalo, 6 and 4, over the well-trapped course.

Twice in the last three years, Ryerson and Chase have tangled in tournament semi-final play and twice Ryerson saw the Buffalo linksman go into the finals. Saturday he upset the jinx. Chase who Friday eliminated Winfield Day Jr., Chicago school boy sensation, had difficulty controlling his approaches and his putter failed him on the greens.

Price experienced a little more difficulty in turning back the bid of William H. Rupp, Buffalo, one up, in the match going the full 18-hole route.

OLNEY PRESBYTERIANS DEFEAT F. H. PASSERS

The Olney Presbyterian Pals basket ball team overwhelmed the Floral Heights quintet, 82 to 9, in a basket ball game played in the Floral Heights Presbyterian church gymnasium Friday evening.

The visitors controlled the ball from the starting whistle, and at the half led, 47 to 3. Walten, the lengthy center, was high point man for the Olney team with 34. The Floral Heights team was much smaller but fought gamely all the way.

SCHAAF AND BRADDOCK IN FEATURE OF WEEK

NEW YORK, Jan. 17. (UP)—Ernie Schaff of Boston, one of the younger set of heavyweight boxers, will meet James J. Braddock of Jersey City, in a 10-round bout here Friday night. It will be the feature bout of the week in the East. Schaff recently won a decision over Max Baer, young California heavyweight.

PERRYTON TEAMS RIP OFF THREE STRAIGHT

PERRYTON, Texas, Jan. 17.—Coach Shupe's Perryton High school Rangers ended their road trip Friday evening in Canadian with another victory, defeating the Canadian boys, 23 to 9. The Rangerettes trounced the Canadian girls by the decisive score of 53 to 12.

This gave the Rangers and Rangerettes three victories each in as many nights, as they defeated Farnsworth and Pampa the two preceding evenings.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Jan. 17. (AP)—The Texas A. & M. college Farmers blasted the University of Arkansas cagers' hopes for their sixth Southwest conference title by routing the Razorbacks, 37-34, Saturday night, splitting the series with the Porkers and gaining their first victory over Arkansas since 1924.

The Razorbacks, led by Sexton, guard, and Kenny Holt, lanky center, thrilled spectators by a sensational rally in the last five minutes of play that netted more than a goal a minute but the spurt fell four points short of victory.

The Farmers, playing with a revamped lineup that sent Bell and Beard to forward berths, Captain Hoke to center and Marcum and Veltman at the defensive posts, played the Porkers off their feet in the first half, the score being 19-8 at the halfway mark.

Captain Hoke, Bell and Marcum were the offensive guns in the Aggie lineup that wrecked the Razorbacks' titular hopes, collecting 13, 11 and 9 points respectively.

Eleven of the Aggie points came from the free gift line, while the Razorbacks were erratic from the 15-foot mark, collecting only six out of 18 tries.

Holt was high for Arkansas with nine points.

Owls 37, Bears 33

HOUSTON, Jan. 17. (AP)—The Rice Owl basketeers defeated Baylor, 37-33, Saturday night in a hard fought contest that required an extra five minutes of play.

With about a minute to play and the score knotted at 31, Hart fired a long shot from the side of the court and the Owls enjoyed a 33-31 lead. Just before the gun sounded, Wells, Baylor star, tipped a short one and the score was tied at 33 at the end of regulation time.

It was all Rice in the extra period. Koch shot a basket from a difficult angle. Norman was fouled by Wells and made good the gift try. Virgil was fouled by Pierce and came through to make the score 37-33.

Mustangs 51, Longhorns 32

DALLAS, Jan. 17. (AP)—A fast-breaking offense enabled Southern Methodist university to defeat Texas university's basket ball team, 51-32, here Saturday night in a conference game.

Rhea Williams, forward, and Jake Reynolds, center, led the Mustang offense with 22 and 16 points, respectively. Williams started the scoring for the Methodists on a free throw but Texas came back with 10 points while holding their opponents scoreless.

Taking the lead in the middle of the first half, however, the Ponies were out in front 29-20 at the half. Williams led the fast-breaking attack at the start of the second half which saw the Methodists run up a 20-point lead.

Captain Fomby, Bull Elkins and Earl Taylor led the Texas offense and scored most of the Longhorn tallies. The principal Longhorn superiority rested in getting the tip-offs.

Captain Skeeters and McLaughlin staved off several Texas scoring attacks before the former left the game on fouls.

HOLLIDAY HIGH HOLDS FOE TO TWO POINTS

HOLLIDAY, Texas, Jan. 17.—Holliday High basket ball team won a queer battle here Saturday night in defeating Megargel High by a score of 26 to 2. The Bluebirds, though passing fairly well, connected for only one field goal and missed many shots at the hoop.

Holliday girls' volley ball team defeated the Megargel girls in straight games, 15 to 2 and 15 to 9.

The score:

HOLLIDAY (26)	G.	F.	P.	MEGARGEL (2)	G.	F.	P.
Brand, f	6	2	14	Abousaie, f	1	0	2
Butts, f	2	1	5	Atkins, f	0	0	0
Watkins, c	1	0	2	Cross, c	0	0	0
Holloway, g	0	1	1	Hedden'ha, g	0	0	0
Anderson, g	0	0	0	Hall, g	0	0	0
Brewer, f	0	0	0	Talbot, f	0	0	0
Cooke, f	3	0	6	Colgan, f	0	0	0
Pinnell, f	0	0	0	Mays, c	0	0	0
Carson, g	0	0	0	E. Colgan, g	0	0	0
				Bent, g	0	0	0
Totals	11	4	26	Totals	1	0	2

BUFFS SELL OUTFIELDER TO SAN ANTONIO CLUB

HOUSTON, Jan. 17. (AP)—C. Hones, outfielder obtained from Omaha, has been sold outright to the San Antonio club, president Fred Ankenman of Houston announced Saturday.

Ankenman explained that the acquisition of Homer Peel and Puccinelli had so improved the Houston outfield prospects that the Buffs could afford to dispose of Hones.

Island City Back On Texas Circuit For Coming Race

Shearn Moody Heads Purchasing Interests; Plans Made for New Park

WACO, Jan. 17. (AP)—The franchise of the Waco Texas league baseball club was sold to Shearn Moody, Galveston capitalist, Saturday for a consideration of $23,500.

The purchase price was identical with the figure accompanying the league franchise which Waco purchased from Galveston in 1925.

Moody announced earlier in the week that Del Pratt, manager of the Waco Cubs the past season, would lead the Galveston entrant in the 1931 race and said plans already were under way for the construction of a modern baseball plant.

Katy park here, which the Waco club purchased several years ago with a down payment of $15,000 and $75,000 due in 10 years, will be deeded back to its original owners.

President C. R. Turner of the Waco club Saturday night made the following statement:

"After advertising thoroughly for a man or group of men who would be willing to finance the Waco team of the Texas league here for another year, and failing to get even so much as a telephone call regarding the proposition, we have now sold the club to Galveston."

Patronage Slumps Off

A stockholders meeting has been called for Jan. 24, and it is thought details will be ironed out at the meeting.

Waco had a Texas league franchise from about 1911 to 1919, but in those days the Texas league was a class B organization. In 1919 Waco sold its franchise to Wichita Falls. The city was without organized baseball in 1919, 1920, 1921 and 1922, but in 1923 and 1924 Waco was a member of the class D Texas association. In 1925 Waco purchased Galveston's franchise in the Texas league.

The patronage for a time exceeded the fondest hopes and the sale of players was gratifying. Waco's most successful year was in 1927. Not only did the Cubs have a great team that year, drawing 101,000 patrons and finishing second, but sold a number of players. Only the sale of players, however, kept the team out of the "red."

Last year was bad, due largely to conditions everywhere. Each road trip was made at a loss previously the trips had shown a profit. Night baseball saved the team temporarily, but still there was a net loss. Things did not look brighter this season.

Thirty-Five Players

GALVESTON, Jan. 17. (AP)—Purchase of the Waco Texas league franchise for $23,500 from C. R. Turner and associates was announced Saturday by Shearn Moody, capitalist, who heads a stock company that will operate the club.

Derrill Pratt, one of the shrewdest pilots in the league, comes as manager of the club. The franchise also brings 35 players, many of them youngsters. Among the better known are Bischoff, catcher; Pitchers Harris, Thormahlen, Stein, Thurman and Carroll, the latter obtained from the Boston Red Sox; Infielders Stuvengen, Melesworth and Weingarner; Outfielders Munson, Speer, Robbins and Sanguinette. Pratt has lines out for several more players.

The team will report here some time in March and will start training at a park which is the property of the local schools while the new plant is under construction.

The club will incorporate under the name of the Galveston Baseball association with a capital stock of $100,000. Shearn Moody, Alvin F. Meyers and J. H. Yeargan are named incorporators in the petition for a charter.

Gardner Pleased

J. Alvin Gardner, president of the Texas league, expressed satisfaction Saturday with the re-entry of Galveston into the Texas league. Gardner attended several conferences at Waco and Galveston, in which negotiations between the old and new owners were in progress, and returned to Wichita Falls Friday night.

"It is with regret that we lose Waco from our circuit, but the league as a whole is glad of the opportunity to welcome Galveston back into the league," he declared.

"The new club is sponsored by a substantial ownership that is planning to bring baseball back to the Island city in a big way. Plans are under way for the building of a modern baseball plant that will be a credit to the city and the league. With Shearn Moody at the head of the club and Derrill Pratt as the manager, Galveston fans may be assured that everything possible will be done to make their baseball enjoyable."

BYERS HIGH DEFEATS PETROLIA BY 26-18

BYERS, Texas, Jan. 17.—Byers High school rang up a victory in the Clay county interscholastic league basket ball race by defeating Petrolia, 26 to 18, in a hard fought battle here Friday night.

The score:

BYERS (26)	G	F	P
Allen, f	0	1	1
Cummins, f	2	0	4
Stanley, f	1	1	3
Johnson, c	4	1	9
Liggett, g	3	1	7
Isaac, g	1	0	2
Totals	11	4	26

PETROLIA (18)	G	F	P
B. King, f	0	1	1
Chambers, f	0	1	1
Jeffries, f	2	1	5
Davis, c	2	0	4
T. King, g	3	1	7
Neal, g	0	0	0
Totals	7	4	18

Referee—Preston Bock.

Lightweights Matched

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 17. (UP)—Estanislao Loayza and Justo Suarez, lightweights, will meet in a boxing bout at Buenos Aires, in February, Louis Bouey, the Chilean's manager, announced Saturday. Suarez is an Argentinean.

Spudders Again Draw Slim Spring Program

The spring training season only a few weeks in the distance, things have begun to hum at Spudder headquarters and no little part of the humming is being done by the telegraph wires in conveying the pleas of Secretary Guy Airey to major and minor league clubs for spring exhibition games in Wichita Falls.

As usual, the efforts of the secretary to entice clubs into Spudderville for practice jousts, are meeting with little success and Carl Williams' young men are sure to face another lean spring, insofar as warmup competition is concerned.

Spring exhibition games serve a double purpose in the baseball scheme, the main one of which is to help in the conditioning of the team for the championship grind. The other is an entirely financial one, and while receipts from exhibition games seldom balance the expense of training the young army of ball players and near ball players, they are welcomed by the treasury at a time when expenses run high and there is no other source of income.

Yanks Forsake Texas

Last spring the Spudders faced the same sort of contingency that few spring games could be arranged, but the one big day when the Yankees, featuring Babe Ruth, played here more than made up in a financial way the shortcomings of the schedule.

The Yankees this spring are conspicuously absent from Texas league spring schedules for the reason that the league has passed a rule forbidding paying any club in excess of 50 per cent of the receipts for exhibition games. The Yanks couldn't see a 50-50 proposition and are leaving Texas league clubs strictly alone. So the Spudder club is to suffer this spring not only from an acute shortage of competition, but from the absence of any game that will approach the net profit of the Yankee contest of last year.

The Spudders, in delaying their training start to the latest date in the history of the club, are following the trend of the times in the Texas league. Later starting has gained in popularity every season and at least a full week has been cut from the average time devoted to spring training in the Texas league.

March 15 has been tentatively designated for the start of camp activities, according to announcement of Secretary Airey, but the date is subject to revision if Skipper Williams should decide more time will be necessary. This starting date, however, will give the squad a full month in which to prepare for the pennant grind, and all of the club officials, including Williams, believe that will afford sufficient time.

Only Two Series

It also is possible that those pitchers and catchers desiring longer training periods will be permitted to report a few days earlier than the official date, according to Airey, but no organized training is planned before March 15.

At present the Spudder club has been successful in scheduling definitely only two spring series, each of two games. The customary series with the Dallas Steers will be resumed on Saturday and Sunday, March 21 and 22.

On the following Saturday and Sunday, March 28 and 29, the old reliable St. Paul Saints will clash with the Spudders in the only home games, unless others are added to the program. The St. Paul team has been on the Spudders' spring program for many seasons, and it seems the Saints are the one club that always can be depended upon for a spring series.

The addition of other games to the schedule is far from a certainty, but Secretary Airey is communicating with several minor league teams that are training in Texas or nearby states, and hopes to add another series or two before March 1.

No Major Attraction

All hopes of bringing in some other major league team to take the place of the Yankees have been abandoned. Every big league club that will take the northern route through Texas has politely, but firmly, declined the invitation to appear in Wichita Falls.

A two or three-game series with Oklahoma City is the most likely addition to the schedule. The Indians have tentatively agreed to a series with the Spudders, either here or at Oklahoma City, but at last accounts the Western league team had not decided on a training camp, and until the location is selected no definite arrangements for the series can be made. Last spring the Spudders played two games with the Indians at Oklahoma City.

For several years the Spudders have played one or two games in a neighboring town in Texas or Oklahoma, and though no definite arrangements have been made thus far, it is likely that the custom will be continued. The Spudders receive little benefit from the opposition offered by semi-pro teams, and the trips are made primarily for the good will they create throughout the territory. In the past games have been played at Electra, Newcastle, Nocona, Frederick and Ryan, Okla.

Pin Topplers' Corner

CITY LEAGUE

Standings

Teams—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Mahanay's Cafeteria	36	23	13	.639
Kruger Jewelry	36	21	15	.583
Hub Clothiers	36	20	16	.557
Palace of Blooms	36	19	17	.528
Malacord & Son	36	18	18	.500
Wages Clothing	36	18	18	.500
Conoco	36	13	23	.362
Huff Insurance	36	12	24	.333

Wednesday Night's Schedule

Hub Clothiers vs. Mahanay's Cafeteria.
Huff Insurance vs. Conoco.
Kruger Jewelry vs. Palace of Blooms.
Malacord & Son vs. Wages Clothing.

Individual Averages
(190 and better)

Davis, Kruger Jewelry	194
Riesen, Hub Clothiers	192
Johnson, Malacord & Son	190
Ehlert, Palace of Blooms	188
Galloway, Mahanay's Cafeteria	188
Pimlott, Mahanay's Cafeteria	187
Laughlin, Palace of Blooms	187
Sweeney, Hub Clothiers	187
Kurtz, Malacord & Son	185
Rizan, Wages Clothing	182
Constantin, Hub Clothiers	181

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Standings

Teams—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Texas Electric Service Co.	3	3	0	1.000
Building & Loan Ass'ns.	3	2	1	.667
The Montgomery Co.	3	2	1	.667
Staley's	3	2	1	.667
First National Bank	3	1	2	.333
City National Bank	3	1	2	.333
Parfet & Martlew	3	1	2	.333
Wolff Brothers	3	0	3	.000

This Week's Schedule

Parfet & Martlew vs. Wolff Bros.
Staley's vs. Texas Electric.
City National bank vs. First National bank.
Building and Loan Associations vs. The Montgomery Co.

Individual averages over 150:

Davis, City National bank	194
Johnson, Wolf Bros.	192
Laughlin, Bldg. and Loan Ass'ns.	185
Lundien, Bldg. and Loan Ass'ns	184
Katz, Wolff Bros.	177
Patterson, Parfet & Martlew	177
Allen, City National bank	176
Brooks, Parfet & Martlew	176
Curtis, Parfet & Martlew	172
J. Reynolds, Staley's	169
Burch, Staley's	166
Montgomery, Montgomery Co.	166
Smith, City National bank	163
Risan, Parfet & Martlew	161
Stokes, The Montgomery Co.	160
Handy, Parfet & Martlew	159
Rollison, Montgomery Co.	159
Randal, City National bank	158
Smith, First National bank	158
Francis, Texas Electric	157
Sigel, The Montgomery Co.	156
Hale, Bldg. and Loan Ass'ns	156
Reynolds, City National bank	154
Leggett, First National bank	153
Miller, First National bank	153
French, First National bank	152
Clary, Texas Electric	152
Gambrell, Bldg. and Loan Ass'ns	151
Hall, Staley's	150

OLNEY CUBS PILE UP HEFTY COUNT IN TILT WITH CHILDRESS HIGH

OLNEY, Texas, Jan. 17.—Olney High school's Cubs scored an unexpectedly easy victory over the Childress high basket ball team here Saturday night. The Cubs swept into the lead at the outset and swelled it to a 41 to 16 margin at the finish.

Wright at center led the Olney club's deadly offensive game, with 23 points to his credit. Davis led Childress' attack with five points. Faust and Boyd each scored four, and the latter played a brilliant passing game.

Olney divided a pair of games played here Friday night. In the opener Coach Albert Acker left his second string in the game long enough for Alvord high to score a 23 to 22 victory. A long shot by Freeman accounted for Alvord's winning margin.

In the second game the Olney regulars experienced little difficulty in defeating Bowie High school, 40 to 15.

The Cubs play Jacksboro here Tuesday night.

CASHION SPLITS TWO CONTESTS AT DENTON

Cashion High school basket ball team, taking advantage of a week off in the Wichita County interscholastic league schedule, played a two-game series this week-end at Denton. The Denton Teachers College High school team won the opening game, 34 to 19, but the Cats came back to bag the final by a count of 24 to 19.

Special Bowling Events Arranged To Bolster Fund

Team and Mixed Doubles Competition Scheduled For Tuesday

A series of special events is being arranged for Tuesday night at the Spudder alleys as a part of the Wichita Falls Bowling association's program to obtain funds for sending a delegation to the Southwestern championship tournament Feb. 14 and 15 at Wichita, Kan.

Three team matches have been arranged for Tuesday night, starting at 7 o'clock as part of the competition that is to determine the names the Wichita Falls teams will bear in the Southwestern tournament. Kruger Jewelry company, with a total above 2,700 pins, is the present leader. The three matches arranged for 7 o'clock are as follows: Conoco vs. Palace of Blooms, alleys 1 and 2; Huff Insurance company vs. Kruger Jewelry company, alleys 3 and 4, and Groves Shoe Repair shop vs. Coca-Cola, alleys 5 and 6. Other teams are to bowl at 9 o'clock.

Mixed doubles for the afternoon and early evening also are scheduled, with Homer Donohoo, D. A. Lundien, Mel Richards, Earl Smith and Doc Allen making up the committee in charge. Another committee composed of Harry Katz, Jules Constantin, M. G. Boone, Harry Davis, C. E. Pimlott and Jean Montgomery, has been appointed to arrange other special matches for the day.

Fifty per cent of the gross receipts at the alleys on Jan. 20 and 27 and Feb. 3 and 10 will go into the fund to defray expenses of the Wichita Falls delegation. The bowling association is making a special effort to send as large a representation as possible to Wichita in the interests of the state championship tournament to be held here late in March.

SULLIVAN RESIGNATION ACCEPTED BY COUNCIL

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Jan. 17. (AP)—The resignation of James Sullivan as business manager of athletics at Texas A. & M. college, tendered Thursday night, was accepted formally Saturday by the athletic council, with the approval of the president of the college, T. O. Walton.

Dean Charles E. Friley, chairman of the athletic council, announced Sullivan would become a member of the staff of the agricultural experiment station on relinquishing his duties as business manager of athletics. Friley said the date of the transfer had not been decided, but a successor would be named as soon as possible. Sullivan was away from the college for the week-end.

STAGE DIRECTORY

BUSSES LEAVE

for Duncan, Chickasha, Oklahoma City at 7 a. m., 9:45 a. m., 1:10 p. m., 5:15 p. m. For Waurika, Ardmore, Durant, Hugo at 7 a. m., 1:10 p. m., 6:30 p. m. Phone 2-5121. BUS UNION STATION.

RAINBOW COACHES

Leaves at 7 a. m., 1 p. m., 5 p. m. for Breckenridge via Archer City, Olney, Newcastle and Graham. Leaves 7:05 a. m. for Jacksboro and Mineral Wells.

STATION, 817 Ohio Ave.
Phone 2-5121

WICHITA FALLS BUS CO.

Wichita Falls, Vernon and Amarillo
Leaves Wichita Falls 7:00, 9:20, 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 10:15 p. m.
Leaves Vernon for Amarillo at 8:30 a. m., 1:30, 7:35, 11:55 p. m. Connecting at Vernon for Crowell, Paducah, Matador, Floydada and Lubbock.

BURK-WICHITA STAGE LINE
Wichita Falls and Burkburnett
Leaves Wichita Falls 6:45, 9:00, 11:10 a. m., 1:00, 3:00, 5:15, 7:15, 10:30 p. m.
Phone 2-5121 Bus Union Station

SOUTHWEST COACHES (Inc.)

Through buses to Abilene. Through service to Sweetwater. Leaves 6:45 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 8:15 p. m. Fare $5.25 to Abilene, Sweetwater $6.

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OPERATIONS NEWCASTLE-ORTH POOL FEATURE QUIET WEEK

Many Wells of District Shut Down To Wait Improvements in Market After Reduction in Crude Price

By JIMMIE MAXWELL

Development of the various pools in the Wichita Falls district for the past week failed to bring to light anything of an interesting nature. Several wells were completed in the Newcastle-Orth field in Young, while a couple of pumpers were added to the Archer county quota. New locations were staked out, Archer, Young and Cooke counties being favored by the operators.

While the week's activities started out with the usual number of wells drilling in the proved and wildcat sections, the latter part of the week found many of these shutting down to await some kind of improvement in the present oil situation.

The reduction made in the district's crude during the week, which brought the commodity to a low price of 77 cents per barrel, a slash from $1.04 for the 39.9 grade, did not help the situation, and a number of leases that had for some time been running at a loss were forced to shut down all operations.

The new price was inaugurated by the Humble Oil and Refining company and, with few exceptions, the other major purchasing companies announced a revision of their schedules to meet the Humble prices.

Pipe line runs for the district in the nine counties under the supervision of L. V. Hull, umpire of proration, for the week ended Saturday showed an average of 62,106 barrels per day, a gain of 213 barrels daily as compared with the figures of the preceding seven-day, which were 61,893 barrels. These figures of the preceding seven day, which were 61,893 barrels. These figures do not include Jack, south Young, Haskell and Throckmorton counties which are under other proration. A total of 4,085 barrels was run in those counties.

DISTRICT'S DEEP TESTS

WEEK ENDING JAN. 17

Archer County

Deep Oil Development company No. 1 L. F. Wilson, located 330 feet from west line and 330 feet from south line of block 76, A. T. N. C. L. This is to be a 5500-foot test. Spudding.

Baylor County

Douglas Oil company No. 1 Robertson, located 2600 feet from north and 628 feet from east lines of section 264, H. & T. C. survey, abstract 1,562; this to be a 3500-foot contract or deeper. Gas sand 600 to 602, estimated 25,000 or 30,000. Shut down 1910 feet.

Cooke County

Big Indian Oil and Gas company No. 2 Davis, located 450 feet from north line and 1750 feet from west line of Davis 87.6-acre tract out of lot 9 in Fannin county school lands. This is to be a 6000-foot test; 10-inch casing at 1440 feet. Sand and shale show oil 3500 to 3508 feet; 6⅝-inch casing set at 3448 feet. Waiting on cement.

Foard County

The Texas company No. 1 L. K. Johnson, located 3550 feet from north and 195 feet from east lines of section 36, S. P. R. R. survey, block 1; 12½-inch casing set at 1240 feet. Drilling at 1620 feet.

Jack County

Magnolia Petroleum company No. 1 Kinder, this to be a 4600-foot test. Located 330 feet from north and west of fee land and W. C. R. R., abstract 907. Dry and abandoned at 5557 feet.

Throckmorton County

Swenson Oil and Gas company No. 1 Swenson, located 2000 feet north and four feet west of southeast corner D. B. & C. survey 175, section C. Black shale showing oil at 4790 feet to 4819 feet. This is Ellenberger lime test. Possibly go 6000 feet or deeper. Bailed small show of oil, sandy lime showing gas at 4877 feet. Tested show of gas. Sand showing oil at 5009 feet to 5010 feet. Total depth 5964. Shut down.

Wichita County

Deep Oil Development company No. 1 Hirschi, five miles northwest of Clara on south side of Red river, located 8349 feet from south and 300 feet from east line of David Cowan survey, abstract 43; 11-inch casing set and cemented at 3160 feet. Drilling at 4115 feet.

Deep Oil Development company No. 1 Munger estate, one mile north of Kemp City, located 330 feet from north and west of block 30, Kemp Wichita valley farm lands; 15½-inch casing set and cemented at 154½ feet; 3675 to 3697 saturated lime. Preparing to test.

Young County

Continental Oil company No. 1 Primitive Baptist church, six miles west of Graham, located 250 feet from east and 4362 feet from south line of I. H. Hill survey, abstract 126. This is to be a 5500-foot test. Recementing 10¾-inch at 2910 feet. Drilling plug.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 17. (UP)—Phillips Petroleum company completed its No. 1 Higgins in NE SE NW 10-11-3w for an oil flow of 1,966 barrels the first hour. Gas volume was estimated at 40,000,000 cubic feet.

Proration flow was charged to a percentage basis yesterday and the production of 82 wells totaled 119,255 barrels, more than double that of the previous day.

Mid-Continent Oil Activities

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 17. (UP)—Roy Collins, Oklahoma proration umpire, in a report to the stripper well relief committee today, said that the amount of distress oil from stripper wells in Oklahoma and Kansas had been exaggerated and that a market would be provided for that oil within 60 days.

Collins' report to the committee of executives, charged with solving the market crisis caused by withdrawal of the Prairie Oil and Gas company from the market Jan. 1, said that 13,000 barrels daily represented the aggregate amount of oil that was not being marketed at this time. The report, Collins said, was based on his survey of six affected Northeastern Oklahoma counties and 14 Kansas counties.

On Jan. 12, Collins said, he found a total of 22,382 barrels without market due to Prairie's withdrawal. All but 13,000 barrels daily has been given outlet, he said. This oil is adjacent to Prairie pipe lines and he said was more accessible to that concern than to any other purchaser.

Collins said that only about 2,000 barrels daily would be left without market when the relief plans were completed.

"This production in isolated pools is available to Prairie alone," he said.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 17. (UP)—The Oklahoma Oil association announced plans today for a series of meetings in many cities to start next week. Meetings will be held at Ardmore, Duncan, Oklahoma City, Seminole and Tulsa, E. B. Howard, president, said. The organization has as a slogan, "Oklahoma oil for Oklahoma's good." It is pledged to support a tariff on oil and is critical of the present conservation measures as enforced by what it calls the "oil trusts."

FOUR TESTS IN STEPHENS AREA CONTINUE WORK

Two Wildcat Wells in Oklahoma Oil Field Abandoned

FISHING TASK NEAR COMANCHE COMPLETED

Casing Cemented on Sand In George Pace Operation

DUNCAN, Okla., Jan. 17.—Two wildcat tests in the southern half of Stephens county were abandoned during the last week, leaving the number of active drilling operations at four, with four shut down and one location.

George Pace has completed a fishing job at his No. 7 Watkins estate, in the NW NE SE SE of 21-2s-7w, new producer two miles east of Comanche, and the well is ready to go on production. It is estimated good for around 600 barrels a day, after swabbing at the rate of 27 barrels an hour for five hours. Sand is from 1709 to 1714 feet.

Hawks, Ware & Carter Oil abandoned the No. 1 Ada Duncan, in the NE SW NE of 28-2s-7w, about half a mile south of the new Pace producer, as a failure at 1741 feet.

The Dixie & McMann companies' No. 3 Pitts, in the SW NE NW SE of 3-2s-8w, a wildcat between the Comanche and Empire fields, is plugged and abandoned at 2725 feet.

Pace's No. 4 Dilley, in the NW NE NW SW of 27-2s-7w, two miles east and one-half south of Comanche, is still shut down with casing cemented on oil sand from 1498 to 1503 feet.

P. L. Andree and associates' No. 1 G. S. Patrick, in the center of the east half of 3-3s-8w, a wildcat about three miles east and two south of Comanche, is still a location.

Cement Casing

Carl Wylie and associates have cemented casing at 1600 feet on oil sands from 1608 to 1610 feet and 1646 to 1648 feet in the No. 1 D. H. Wilson, in the NW NW NW SW of 2-2s-5w, in the Santa Fe shallow area, and are drilling ahead in shale at 1652 feet.

Crane & Rankin's No. 1 Adkins, in the NE NE SE of 14-1n-9w, a wildcat just north of the Oil City field, is drilling at 2539 feet after a brief shut-down.

George Pace and associates are drilling below 1800 feet in the No. 1 Pruitt, in the center of the SW SE of 8-1n-9w, a wildcat in eastern Comanche county and about four miles northwest of the Oil City field of Stephens county, after logging sand from 1592 to 1605 feet.

The Junior Oil company's No. 1 Mrs. A. M. Thompson, in the SE SE of 1-1n-7w, a wildcat about four miles east and five north of Duncan, was drilling below 1100 feet.

W. O. Smythe and associates are drilling below 2800 feet in the No. 2 House, in the NW NW NW of 29-2n-8w, about 12 miles northwest of Duncan.

Well Abandoned

Voe Wright and associates' No. 1 Bowen, in the SW SW SE of 29-2n-9w, near the old Hanbury field in eastern Comanche county, is plugged and abandoned at 2003 feet.

Paul Turner and associates' No. 1 W. M. Andrews, in the NW SW SW of 5-2s-7w, a wildcat six miles south of Duncan, is still shut down at 1827 feet.

Obermeyer & Taylor's No. 1 Skelton, in the NE SW SW of 32-1s-7w, a wildcat five miles south of Duncan, is still shut down at 1375 feet.

Ross Southard and associates' No. 1 O. R. McKinney, in the NE NE NE of 25-1n-8w, a wildcat three miles northwest of Duncan, is still shut down at 1063 feet.

Brown & Gouin abandoned their No. 1 Grogan, in the SW NW NE of 35-7s-6w, a wildcat near Red river in southern Jefferson county, as a failure at 2528 feet.

The Shasta Oil company's No. 1 Joe Tilley, in the NE NE of 23-1s-10w, just north of the old Walters gas field, in Cotton county, was drilling at 2250 feet.

Max Pray and associates' No. 1 Cline, in the NE NE NE of 8-3n-10w, a deep wildcat test near Sterling in Comanche county, is still shut down at 2228 feet. The same operators have moved in star machine and are drilling a twin to the deep test for the purpose of getting fuel oil in sand logged at around 1000 feet. The twin was drilling below 160 feet.

WELLS IN NEW MEXICO GET PIPE LINE OUTLET

MIDLAND, Texas, Jan. 17.—Wells which have been shut in since last September in the Jackson pool in Eddy county, N. M., are now allowed to run 175 barrels daily through the Illinois pipe line. Six operators in the Jackson pool were affected under the new proration permit.

Mid-Continent Oil Activities

SEMINOLE, Okla., Jan. 17. (UP)—Atlantic Oil Producing company's No. 1 Fixico, NW SE 15-11-3, was considered a good producer today after swabbing 120 barrels of oil in 12 hours from being bottomed one foot in the Cromwell sand.

PONCA CITY, Jan. 17. (UP)—Gasoline was moving through the Great Lakes Pipe Line company's carriers north from here to Kansas City today.

Yesterday 15,000 barrels were run into the line. It will take five days at that rate to fill the six and eight-inch carrier.

NEWSPAPER PUBLISHER ORDERED TO PAY WIFE $65,000 BACK ALIMONY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. (UP)—Edward B. McLean, newspaper publisher, today was ordered to pay his wife $65,000 back alimony and $7,500 a month for support of herself and her three children.

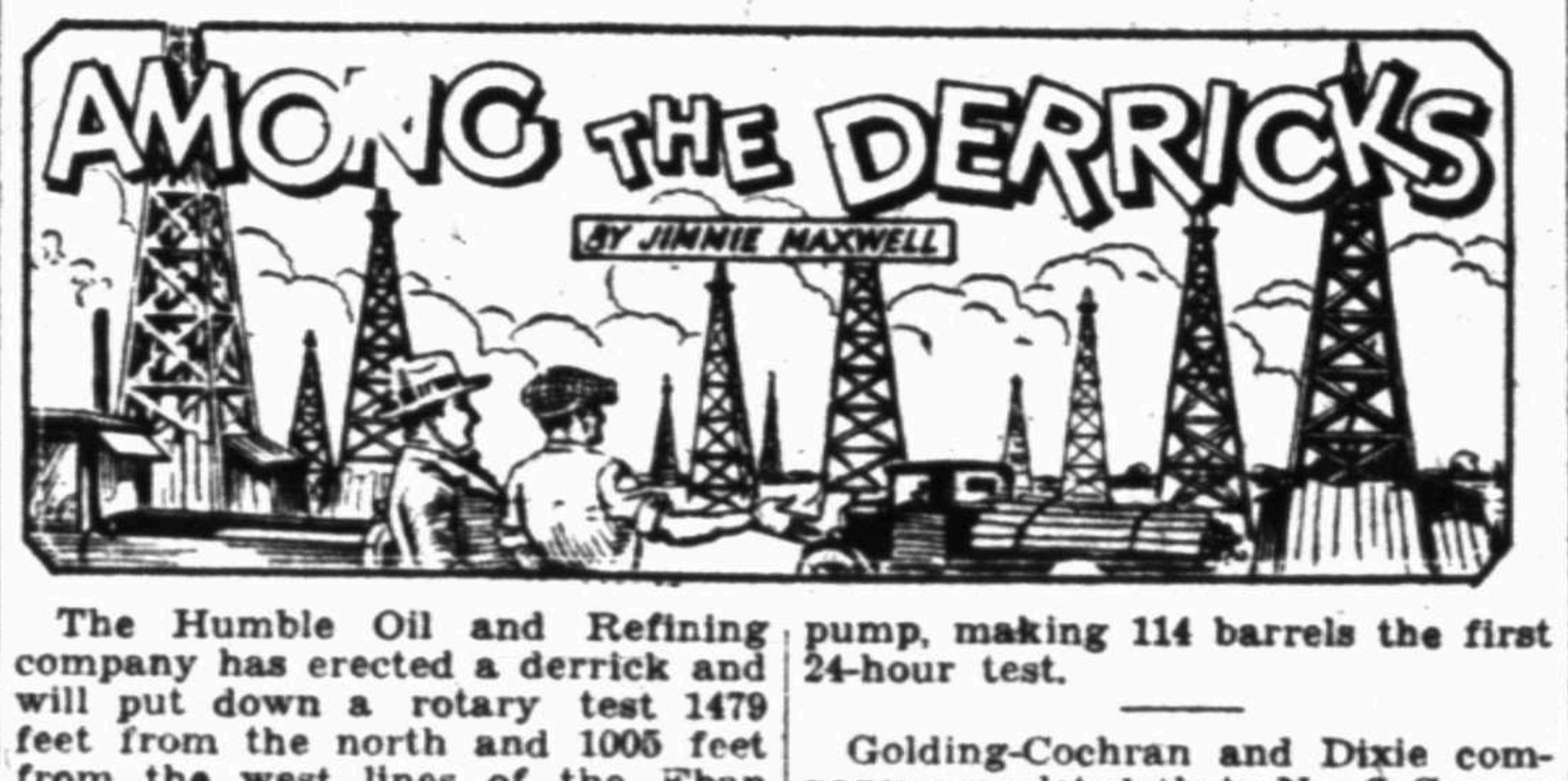
The ruling was handed down by Justice William Hitz of the district supreme court in separation proceedings between the McLeans.

Small Gain Registered in District In Pipe Line Runs During Last Week

Pipe line runs from the Wichita Falls district of Texas for the week ending Saturday, Jan. 17, averaged 62,106 barrels per day, a gain of approximately 213 barrels as compared with the pipe line figures of the previous week.

Below are the runs by pools:

Pool—	Barrels Daily Last Week	Previous Week
Archer county	12,051	11,857
Baylor county	937	930
Clay county	602	614
Cooke county	2,035	1,978
Foard county	95	80
Montague county	4,165	4,160
Wichita county	20,285	20,327
Wilbarger county	13,508	13,761
North Young county	8,430	8,186
Total last week	62,106	61,893
Previous week's total	61,893	
Last week's gain	213	
South Young	2,693	
Jack county	1,000	
Throckmorton county	372	
Haskell county	20	
Last week's total	4,085	
Previous week	4,741	
Last week's drop	656	



The Humble Oil and Refining company has erected a derrick and will put down a rotary test 1479 feet from the north and 1005 feet from the west lines of the Eban Reed survey, abstract 849, C. G. Clay farm, in Cooke county.

Otis Gilbert and associates' No. 1 W. H. Chilson, located in block 4, Margaret Ramsay survey, abstract 471, in the Holliday area of Wichita county, has set 6⅝-inch pipe at 1840 feet.

C. B. Mitchell and others' No. 1 J. F. McCall, 750 feet from the north and west lines of block 39, abstract 33, Cherokee county school lands in Wichita county, set 8-inch pipe at 654 feet and are drilling at 815 feet. The test is a wildcat on the Petrolia road northeast of Wichita Falls.

J. H. Turner and associates' No. 1 W. W. Rogers, located in block 15, Tarrant county school lands, Wichita county, is drilling at a depth of 2350 feet.

Deep Oil Development's No. 1 Boob Furr, located 150 feet from the north and west lines of section 35, T. E. & L. survey in Young county is spudding.

F. E. Butler and others spudded in on their No. 6 Finch estate test, located 300 feet northwest of No. 4 producer in section 3, T. E. & L. survey, north of Newcastle in Young county.

B. C. Banner and others' No. 1 T. J. Routon, 150 feet from the south and east lines of the north 40 of the northwest quarter of section 23, T. E. & L. survey, in Young county, is a spudder location.

John Brownlee and others' No. 1 Mrs. Carrie Threet, located in block 105, Jefferson county school land in Archer county, is shut down on a sand at 1090-95 feet.

L. T. Burns spudded in on his No. 1 Henry Harrison test in the south 70 acres of the east half of lot 7, block 5, Clark & Plumb subdivision, southeast of Archer City in Archer county.

Giles and others' No. 1 M. D. Causler, 180 feet from the north and 300 feet from the west lines of J. H. Haynes survey in Wise county, is drilling at 650 feet.

A Rosenfield's No. 1 Texas Land and Mortgage land, in block 15, Smith county school land, a deep test in Wise county, is drilling at a depth of 2520 feet.

Dean Brothers' No. 1 W. L. Andrews, located 150 feet each way from the south and east lines of block 27, G. C. Farley, abstract 129 in Archer county, is drilling at 600 feet.

Roy Seitz and associates staked out location for No. B-2 Nora Finch, to be drilled 150 feet from the north and 450 feet from the west lines of the south 40 acres of the southwest quarter of section 40, T. E. & L. survey, south of Orth in Young county.

Deep Oil Development's No. A-1 L. F. Wilson estate, located 2200 feet from the south and 3500 feet from the east lines of section 120, A. T. N. C. L. survey, north of Archer City, in Archer county, is spudded in.

P. B. Flake and others' No. 1 J. B. Frerich, located 150 feet from the south and 150 feet from the east lines of lot 71, block 3, Clark & Plumb survey, southeast of Windthorst in Archer county, is drilling at 1090 feet.

F. H. E. Oil company is drilling at 350 feet on its No. C-4 Nora Finch test, located 300 feet north of No. 1 producer in section 39, T. E. & L. survey, north Young county.

N. D. Goldsmith and others' No. 1 J. T. Richardson, in B. B. B. & R. R. survey, section 11, abstract 47, in south Archer county, is fishing at 820 feet.

Alexander & Snoddy's No. 1 Ward, located 150 feet from the south and east lines of the north 55 of the west 110 of the south 220 acres out of section 279, T. E. & L. survey, in Young county, is drilling at 550 feet.

B. C. Banner and others' No. 1 T. Routan, located in the southwest part of the north half of section 22, T. E. & L. survey, north of Newcastle in Young county, is dry at 700 feet.

Grey & Johnston's No. 1 C. E. Pruitt, located in the I. & G. N. R. R. survey, abstract 239, in southeast Archer county, completed about two months ago in a sand at 735 to 742 feet, has received pipe line connections and been placed on the pump, making 114 barrels the first 24-hour test.

Golding-Cochran and Dixie company completed their No. 3 George Lauster in S. P. R. R. survey, section 2, abstract 1237, Archer county, as a 20-barreler from the pay at 1268-75 feet.

Hunter Oil corporation's No. 1 Duckworth, in J. W. Harris subdivision, block 7, south Archer county, is set and cemented 6⅝-inch casing on the sand at 1389 feet.

Beavers & Sheldon's No. 5 J. Routan, located 450 feet from the north and 150 feet from the west lines of section 22, T. E. & L. survey, Young county, is rated at 100 barrels from the pay at 695 feet.

F. P. Hynes and others' No. 2 J. T. Richardson, located in the north half of block 21, James Scott survey, abstract 374, in south Archer county, is drilling at 1000 feet.

O. Bratcher and others completed their No. 7 C. Cullers test in the southeast quarter of G. W. Stinnett survey, abstract 2177, as a 35-barreler from the sand at 561-75 feet.

W. O. Kimmell's No. 1 L. A. Snyder, located in Thomas Toby survey, abstract 643, block 22, southeast Archer county, is drilling at 550 feet.

W. E. Hamilton's No. 6 Nora Finch is a location for a test to be drilled 150 feet each way from the north and west lines of section 40, T. E. & L. survey, south of Orth in Young county.

Krshandahl and associates, in the E. Hildebrand land, block 145, J. W. Harris subdivision, north of Archer City, in Archer county, is spudded in.

Heydrick & Moran's No. 1 J. W. Hasson, located in the I & G. N. R. R. survey, abstract 239, southeast Archer county, is spudded in.

G. B. Chandler and others' No. 1 J. S. Fisher, located in the south 40 of the east 80 acres of section 623, T. E. & L. survey in Young county, is drilling at 450 feet.

G. W. Cooper and others No. 1 Neale Wilburn, located in the east of section 1597, T. E. & L. survey, 20 of the south 40 of the west half is drilling at 800 feet.

Seabury & Burden's No. 1 W. O. Smith, located in the east 30 of the south 60 of lot 65, block 5, Clark & Plumb subdivision, east of Archer City in Archer county, is drilling at 500 feet.

J. P. Coleman has staked out location for No. 1 N. Brooks, to be drilled 150 feet from the south and west lines of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 299, T. E. & L. survey, in Young county.

Shappell Oil company's No. E-5 Kemp-Kempner, located 150 feet from the south and west lines of block 76, W. V. F. L., in north Archer county, is drilling at 1,000 feet.

Morrison & Ecklow's No. 1 C. T. Porter, located in the A. Baker survey, abstract 220, in Baylor county, has set 5 3-16 casing at 1616 feet.

Darby-Julian have completed their No. 11 Larimore well, located in section 2246, T. E. & L. survey, north of Newcastle in Young county, as a 150 barrels from the usual pay at 684 feet.

F. H. E. Oil company's No. C-2 W. T. Finch, located in section 39, T. E. & L. survey, and a south offset to No. C-1, a 250-barrel producer, is abandoned as dry at a depth of 790 feet after a small show of oil in the sand at 665-72 feet. No. C-3 Finch, 300 feet south of No. C-2, is also a dry hole at a depth of 800 feet.

A. R. Smith and others' No. 1 Upshur county school land, block 50, in south Baylor county, set 6⅝ pipe at a depth of 1615 feet.

J. P. Coleman has made location for No. 1 Foster, to be drilled 150 feet from the south and east lines of the west half of section 611, T. E. & L. survey, in north Young county.

Big Indian Oil and Gas company's No. 2 Davis, located in block 9, Fannin county school lands northeast of Gainesville in Cooke county, ran a sand tester to a sand at 3500-08 feet but failed to show any oil.

P. F. Gwynn and others spudded in on their No. 3 S. R. Jeffery test, located in section 42, T. E. & L. survey, in Young county.

H. F. McMann staked out location for No. 1 Henry Ford 150 feet north and east of the most northerly northeast corner of John McNeill survey, abstract 1150, but to be drilled in the F. McKittrick survey, abstract 846, in Denton county.

Clark & Van Orden's No. 2 Robertson & Jones, in L. C. Robinson survey, abstract 855, Cooke county, is drilling at 1950 feet.

W. F. Hamilton's No. 5, Finch, located in the southwest quarter of section 40, T. E. & L. survey, Young county, is making 2,500,000 feet of gas and spraying oil from the sand at 637-52 feet.

Danciger & Staniforth's No. 1 C. Jacobs, in the Strickland survey, abstract 929, in southeast Cooke county, is shut down at 1505-15 feet on a saturated lime.

King Royalty-Bullington's No. 11 J. G. Graham, located in section 2249, T. E. & L. survey, Young county, is estimated at 300 barrels from the sand at 698-716 feet.

Scott & Harry's No. 2 C. Jacobs, in the W. T. Caldwell survey, southeast Cooke county, is standing with 100 feet of oil in the hole from the saturated lime at 1559-61 feet.

Derby-Merry brothers' No. 1 M. A. Richards, located in section 13, B. S. & F. survey, south of Paducah in Cottle county, a deep wildcat test, has set 15½-inch pipe at 1202 feet.

Frank R. Douglas' No. 1 Mrs. B. A. Brown, located in the Hannah Estis survey, in, Denton county, a wildcat test, has spudded in.

Hunter Oil company's No. 3 American Refining properties, located 900 feet from the south and 1100 feet from the west lines of J. M. Sharp survey, abstract 262, south of Iowa Park in Wichita county, is drilling at 390 feet.

Brazos River Gas company's No. 1 G. R. Clayton estate in Lewis Knight survey, abstract 324, Jack county, is shut down on a gas sand at 2880-2900 feet, estimated at 3,000,000 cubic feet daily.

McCasland & Monohan's No. 1 W. R. Rogers, located in section 2108, T. E. & L. survey in Throckmorton county, is a dry hole at a depth of 1708 feet.

Lindsay Drilling company's No. 1 W. J. Logan, in the north 40 acres of the southwest quarter of section 408, T. E. & L. survey, Young county, is underreaming to set 6-inch pipe at 1025 feet.

C. B. Long and Texas company's No. 2 O. B. Stowe, in the J. Pointevent survey, abstract 2125, in Young county, Olney area, is estimated at 30 barrels from the pay at 1077-79 feet.

Putman Oil company's No. 1 B. H. Larimore, located in section 281, T. E. & L. survey, in Young county, is dry at a depth of 681 feet.

E. R. Riggs' No. 6 J. R. Kirkland, located in section 2249, T. E. & L. survey, Young county, is completed in the sand at 699-708 feet as a 300-barreler.

Terrell & Watson's No. 1 Terrell estate, located in section 248, T. E. & L. survey, north of True townsite in Young county, is completed in the sand at 687-90 feet as a 35-barreler.

L. A. Long and others' No. 1 T. L. Lisle, located in the M. Meador survey, abstract 209, south Young county, set 8¼ pipe at a depth of 1980 feet.

Nash & Windfohr's No. 2 E. S. Graham, in section 3410, T. E. & L. survey, fractional "D" in south Young county, is estimated at 100 barrels from the lime at 2684-85 feet.

DEEP OIL WELL BROUGHT IN FOR BIG PRODUCTION

Test Proves Best of Nine In Reagan County Field

INITIAL GAUGE SHOWS 170 BARRELS HOURLY

Gain Reported in Yield of Discovery in Ward Pool

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Jan. 17.—Drilling in of Group No. 1 Oil corporation's (Texon) No. 4-B University in Reagan county, for the largest initial production of any of the world's nine deepest wells, 170 barrels hourly at 8587 feet, was the high spot in West Texas oil development this week.

Texas-Pacific Coal and Oil company's No. 1 Henry James, northwest offset to the same company's No. 1 M. Barker, a discovery well in Ward county, obtained increases from 2340-46 and from 2350-54 feet, the total depth, where it flowed 190 barrels of oil in 20 hours and shut down for storage.

L. L. Evans, Walter Gant and others' No. 1 Jeff Love, discovery producer on the Edwards plateau in southwestern Kerr county, showed little change on the pump, averaging three barrels of oil and six barrels of water hourly early in the week. Lead wool which was drilled up two feet after plugging back 4½ feet had shut off all oil, gas and water continued to work up into the pump, cutting the cups, and as the result the equipment was not functioning to capacity. The operators expressed the belief that the well would pump 12 barrels of oil with around 24 barrels of water hourly. They said that pumping was not lowering the fluid level perceptibly.

No. 1 Love was 3391 feet deep before plugging back; it landed 6⅝-inch casing at 3368 feet. Evans & Gant's No. 1 Marcus Auld in section 15, block D, H. E. & W. T. Ry. Co. survey, in Real county, 3½ miles northwest of No. 1 Love, had drilled to 400 feet in lime. The same operators' (formerly McGinley Oil corporation) No. 1 Haby, in section 175, A. B. & M. survey, in Real county, seven miles southeast of No. 1 Love, was moving in 15½-inch casing with the total depth 360 feet in shale. Evans & Gant were building rig for No. 1 Mears & Sicker, in section 1605, C. C. S. D. & R. G. N. G. Ry. Co. survey, in Kerr county, 2½ miles northwest of No. 1 Love.

Deep Producers

Group No. 1 Oil corporation's No. 4-B University became the ninth of the world's deepest producers, in Reagan county, when it was unloaded and tested Wednesday at 8587 feet. Pay was topped at 8470 feet. Production through 7-inch casing the first 10 hours was 1,693 barrels. The well was under 225 pounds pressure while averaging 170 barrels an hour and the pressure was to be increased to 500 pounds. Gas amounted to 56,000,000 cubic feet daily. The new gusher is 1,120 feet from the north line and 1,100 feet from the west line of section 36, block 9, and is an east offset to Big Lake Oil Co.'s No. 4-C University, the largest producer in the group with a record of 4,361 barrels in a day. It is 8697 feet deep.

Group No. 1 Oil corporation's No. 2-B University, scheduled to be deepened from 8489 feet, then to run tubing, still had been unable to dislodge drill pipe which struck at around 8300 feet on Dec. 19 and recently was unscrewed at 5794 feet. No tests drilling to the deep pay now remain, Big Lake's No. 179 University having been shut down for some time at 4003 feet, and Big Lake's No. 6-C University remaining a location. Seven of the deep wells early in the week were making around 12,000 barrels a day.

One of the week's interesting developments was the resumption of drilling by Gulf's No. 1 Tubbs, west central Crane county wildcat producer, after getting past tools at 4488 feet in lime for which it alternately had fished and tried to drill by for two and one-half months. Drilling had passed 4490 feet. During the long delay the well has been spraying 20 to 30 barrels of oil with approximately 2,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily. It created a sensation last October by obtaining pay at 4301 feet at a record depth in the Permian lime and beneath two sulphur water levels. On its longest flow it gauged 1,315 barrels of oil in 383 hours but when gas increased at 4352 feet production virtually ceased. Cranfill Bros.' No. 1 Muir, 2½ miles south of No. 1 Tubbs, had drilled past 4076 feet in lime after cementing 6⅝-inch pipe at 3905, shutting off sulphur water which was struck at 3640 feet and increased to a flow at 3700-10 feet.

Wildcat Gets Gas

Penn Oil company's No. 1 Alvis, Pecos county wildcat, 15 miles southwest of Fort Stockton, encountered an estimated 20,000 cubic feet of gas daily at 865 feet and had a slight increase from 905-10. The gas soon exhausted and drilling had progressed below 1235 feet in redbeds. Lockhart & Co. and Monte Warner's No. 1 Webb, seven miles west of Fort Stockton, struck 350 feet of sulphur water 3298 to 3300 feet, the contract depth, and was plugging back. Upper shows may be tested but the wildcat was conceded a small chance to make any appreciable amount of oil. B. C. Mann and others' No. 1 Scharff & Blackman, one mile northeast of production in the Pecos valley pool, was ordered plugged and abandoned around 1750 feet after getting only a small amount of oil and gas in two or three sands.

Weekly Oil corporation's No. 1 Sherk in Upton county plugged back to shoot upper pay after striking a hole full of sulphur water at 2742 feet, 247 feet in the lime. Before the water was encountered the well had 1,000 feet of oil from pay topped at 2645 feet and an increase from 2670-80 feet. Eppensuer, No. 3 Chaney, in the same area produced 237 barrels in 24 hours on a proration test. It topped pay recently at 2433 feet and drilled in less than one foot.

John W. Dieringer's No. 1 Bouscaren, Crockett county wildcat, 7½ miles northeast of the Yates pool, shut down for orders at the contract depth, 2500 feet, in redbeds, and deepening was thought unlikely on account of the test having run low structurally. Eastland Oil Co. and others' No. 1 Tisdale in Schleicher county, West Texas' first strictly unit test, had drilled past 285 feet in lime. Resuming drilling after running 6¼-inch casing at 3955 feet, following a several months' shutdown, Teas & Gant's No. 1 Allison, also in Schleicher, had drilled to 4410 feet in lime. Tests spudded during the week included Chas. Denney, W. R. Andrews and Perry Fox's No. 1 Fayette Tankersley in section 723, H. J. Volker survey, in Irion county. W. E. Newton, trustee, No. 1 Torney, three miles northeast of shallow production, had drilled to 1525 feet without encountering oil sand. Stanolind Oil and Gas Co.'s No. 1 Williams, a scheduled deep test, had reached 750 in sandy lime.

Deep Rock Oil Co. and others' No. 1 Kuykendall, Andrews county's only active test at present, struck a small amount of gas at 3008-15 feet which had exhausted when drilling stopped at 3085 feet in anhydrite to run 8¼-inch pipe. Southern Crude Oil Purchasing company's No. 2-A Cowden, 3630 feet south of the same company's No. 1-A Cowden, northern Ector county discovery well, was credited with topping the salt at 1875 feet, 1190 feet above sea level, said to be about flat with the producer. Water struck from 1860-65 feet rose 400 feet in seven hours. Reports disagreed on whether it was salt or sulphur water.

Galt-Brown and others began moving in materials for a test on the Cowden ranch about eight miles north of the Penn pool and about 12 miles south of Southern Crude, No. 1-A Cowden, in the center of the southeast quarter of section 12, block 44, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey. Owing to its position between and distances from producers the wildcat will be important and its progress will be watched closely.

OIL CAUSES GRAVE DIGGER TO RETIRE

MIDLAND, Texas, Jan. 17.—S. J. Eason has quit digging graves at Midland because his grandson was successful in digging for oil!

Eason, former cemetery sexton here, has gone to Oklahoma City to attend court proceedings at which a guardian will be appointed for Bobby Allen, minor orphan grandson of the grave digger. Eason is the nearest kin to the boy in whose back yard at Oklahoam City a 75,000 barrel oil well recently came in.

TATUMS FIELD GETS TWO NEW OIL PRODUCERS

Combined Initial Output of Tests 1,873 Barrels Daily

MAGNOLIA COMPLETES CARTER COUNTY WELL

Woodruff Drilling at 2,075 Feet in Offset to Wildcat

ARDMORE, Okla., Jan. 17.—Two new producers were added to the Tatums field in Carter county during the past week for a combined initial output of 1,873½ barrels of oil.

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 3 Mose Dickerson in the northwest of the northeast of the southeast of 24-1s-3w, on the east side of the field, swabbed 1,001 barrels of oil during first 24-hour gauge from sands found between 2020 feet and total depth at 2148 feet. This well is located 100 feet north of the same operators' No. 1 Mose Dickerson, which was abandoned as dry after drilling to below 4000 feet.

The Carter Oil company's No. 1 J. T. Grooms, in the southeast of the northeast of the northeast of 24-1s-3w, another completion on the east side, swabbed 872½ barrels of oil during its initial gauge. Production is coming from sand at 1920-2033 feet.

Leonard J. Woodruff was drilling at 2075 feet in No. 1 Brady in the northwest of the southwest of the southwest of 32-1s-2w, three-eighths of a mile southeast of the Gouin, et al., test that extended production almost two miles when completed several days ago. Operators have logged sands between 1,741 feet, where the casing is set, and total depth. One sand, at 1900-20 feet, is estimated good for a small producer.

Magnolia was running casing to cement after drilling to total depth at 2415 feet in oil sand topped at 2405 feet in No. 3 Henry Carter in the northwest of the southeast of the southwest of 14-1s-3w, on the north side of the area. It is a diagonal southeast offset to the Lesh-McCall No. 1 Rufus Hooks, which extended production one-fourth of a mile to the north.

Casing Cemented

The same operator's No. 1 R. F. McCrory in the southeast corner of 10-1s-3w, three-fourths of a mile northwest of production, was drilling at 2709 feet. Casing was cemented in this test on oil sand topped at 2335 feet. It is estimated good for a small producer.

The Trevlyn Oil company has started drilling in No. 4 Mitchell in the southwest corner of the southeast of 24-1s-3w.

Magnolia has completed derrick and was rigging up rotary tools for No. 9 Ethel Gill in the southwest of the southeast of the northeast of 23-1s-3w.

F. W. Merrick, Inc., No. 10 J. B. Schermerhorn in the southwest corner of the northwest of the southwest of 5-4s-3w, new producer in the west portion of the old Healdton field in western Carter county, was shot and after being cleaned out operators were running tubing to put it on the pump. Sand at 1139-74 feet is estimated good for around 100 barrels of oil daily. Gravity of the crude tests 34 degrees. Before shooting operators swabbed 46 barrels during initial 24-hour gauge. There is now 110 feet of oil standing in the hole.

Batson and Starritt of Marietta, No. 1 Dillard in the center of the southeast of the northeast of the northwest of 25-6s-2e, an old well drilled several years ago about five miles northeast of Marietta, in Love county, is shut down for repairs. Total depth in this test is 1598 feet and there is approximately 300 feet of oil in the hole. The test was being cleaned out at 1560 feet when the machinery broke down.

Drill in Shale

The Gilcrease Oil company is re-cementing surface casing in No. 1 Burkhart in the center of the northeast corner of the northwest of 13-8s-1e, about four miles south and two miles west of the town of Marietta in Love county. Total depth in this test is 1800 feet in shale and shells.

Roy Johnson and F. W. Merrick Inc., No. 1 Gladney-Williams in the northeast corner of the southeast of 19-4s-2w, in the area between the old Healdton and Hewitt fields in western Carter county, was recovering drill pipe lost in the hole and still had 600 feet yet to recover. Oil sands have been logged in this test at 1280-84, 1372-82 and 2072-2100 feet.

The Merrick, Inc., No. 1 McKey in the southeast of the southwest of the southwest of 20-4s-2w, in the same area, was drilling at 2144 feet in oil sand topped at 2138 feet.

McCrory & McCrory's No. 1 Adams in the northeast corner of the southwest of the southeast of 31-7s-6e, new producer in southern Marshall county, was shut down for orders. It is showing for a producer from sand topped at 523 feet and penetrated to total depth at 526 feet. No. 1 Lary in the northeast corner of the northwest of 6-8s-6e, about one-fourth of a mile southwest of the new producer, is still a location.

J. E. McCarty and others have resumed operations at No. 2 Hattie and Eva Noble in the northwest of the southeast of the southwest of 14-2s-2w, shallow test a mile east of the Ed Cox field in Carter county. This test has been shut down since last October with total depth at 503 feet. Operators have made a new contract which calls for 1000 feet, if necessary.

Mid-Kansas Oil and Gas company and Ramsey Petroleum corporation's No. 6 Preston Culp in the northwest corner of the northeast of 35-7s-6w, in the west portion of the Cement district, in Caddo county, was drilling at 2350 feet.

There are about 340 structures of 20 or more floors in the United States, about half of them being in New York.

Professional Directory

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Dr. W. L. Parker	"	3888
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WICHITA FALLS PROGRESS SECTION

Wichita Daily Times

VOCATIONAL TRAINING SCHOOL PLANNED FOR WICHITA FALLS

TRAINING GIVEN THOSE WHO ARE COMPELLED TO ENGAGE IN WORK INSTEAD SCHOOLING

By FRED L. HASKETT

The establishment of a vocational training school in Wichita Falls, financed from federal, state and local funds, is now practically assured. Dr. J. W. Cantwell, superintendent of the public school system of Wichita Falls, through recommendation to the board of trustees, did much for the movement when W. S. Rosamond was made vocational training director for the public school system.

Letters Mailed Citizens

Last week a thousand letters were mailed to citizens residing within the Wichita Falls independent school district by Mr. Rosamond. The letters give full information as to the plan of vocational training, and are designed to create greater interest in the movement at this time.

Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Mrs. Wenonah Roach Ware will open a registration office in the Young Women's Christian association cafeteria where students will be enrolled for classes to be organized immediately. A number have already become interested in the work and splendid classes are anticipated.

N. S. Hundson, state director of industrial education of Austin, whose department is connected with the state board of education, spent Friday in Wichita Falls, going over the plan with local citizens and officials of the Wichita Falls public schools.

The work, according to Mr. Hundson, is divided into three groups of students for training. There is no charge to any student in attending vocational classes.

One group is that known as "trades preparatory," and consists of boys and girls, 14 years or over, preparing to enter business or industry. These students will be given from two to four years training in any vocation they may desire to follow.

Aids Important Group

Another group is known as "part time," and is for those who, for instance, have reached the seventh or eighth grade in school and must quit school to work. On an average the age of this class is about 14 years. It is this group that the leaders in vocational training desire to reach.

Thirty-five states have compulsory laws that compel children up to 16 years, and some to 18 years, to attend school at least four hours each week until they have finished high school. Texas has no such law applying to high school grades. The school census of Texas shows that about 50 per cent of children of high school age are not attending school, and there is no way to force them.

The training of this group will mean to them increased efficiency, and make them more secure in their positions and able to render a better service to their employers.

Evening school trade extension classes constitute a group in which there is no age limit. The work is given to those who have already selected their vocation but need training to make them more efficient. The work is available to those 16 years and older, married or single. They must be at work on some job that they desire to study.

How Funds are Secured

In the vocational training school work no funds can be spent for machinery or equipment, or even lease of a building. The funds supplied are to pay those who conduct the classes. At this time $4,000 is available for the work in Wichita Falls. Of this amount the federal government gives $1,000, the state $2,000 and the independent school district, $1,000.

The federal government has given Texas $312,000 for vocational training work this year, states Mr. Hundson, who has spent 13 years carrying on this important work in the state. Fort Worth, San Antonio and many other major cities are carrying along the work.

In San Antonio the old Main avenue high school is being turned over to vocational training classes. The building is situated downtown and is very convenient for students who work and live near the business center.

Breckenridge is also taking up the work, which is being promoted by a leading citizen of that city.

DENVER TO LAY NEW STEEL OUT AMARILLO SOON

The Denver road within the coming month will make another dent in the unemployed men residing in the vicinity of Amarillo, states J. W. Mode, superintendent of the Amarillo division.

Steel between Amarillo and the Canadian river will be relaid. The present steel is of 85 pounds weight and it will be replaced with new 90-pound steel.

A couple of extra gangs of about 55 men each will be employed to supplment the crews already employed by the railroad and which will be used in the track-laying.

When the new steel has been put down, everything will be 90-pound steel on the Amarillo division between Texline and Childress, according to Mr. Mode. Mr. Mode understands that practically all the track between Childress and Fort Worth is 90-pound steel.

The first shipment of steel arrived from the foundry Monday morning and other carloads will follow in regular order. There are 2,700 tons to be received. The track-laying will not start until all of the rails, angle bars, and such other equipment as necessary has been received.

Mr. Mode states that the foundry does not have a supply of this steel on hand but makes it only on order by a process of rolling.

HEADLIGHTS

F. L. H.

The Federal Trade commission has ordered that imitation stone and marble must be so branded. Trade names followed by the word stone or marble are evasive and unlawful.

Officials of the Denver road have announced that very little modern machinery will be used in constructing the new 112 miles of railroad from Childress to Pampa. As much work as possible will be done by hand labor so as to give as many men jobs as possible. That is commendable upon the part of the railroad management. Wages for common labor is lower now than in past years, and perhaps in some classes of work can be done as cheap as by the use of machinery.

Wichitans who have been in the Amarillo and Pampa territory this past week state the wheat crop from the caprock into Wichita Falls is as fine as could be desired. The North Plains is in need of moisture.

Announcement comes from Vernon that officials of the Frisco will not be in that city until the last of January to close up the right of way contracts for the extension of the Frisco south from Vernon to Seymour. Vernon business men are endeavoring to get the Rock Island and Denver road to make an agreement and use the Denver's tracks from Childress to Vernon to operate the Rock Island trains over.

The Trinity & Brazos Valley railway is now known as the Burlington-Rock Island. Each of the major companies owns an equal, or 50 per cent, of stock in the railroad. Trackage is being secured from the Katy to operate the Burlington-Rock Island into Dallas.

The Burlington-Rock Island railroad officials announce that a large terminal building for freight purposes is to be erected in Dallas during 1931.

The citizens of Wellington, Collingsworth county, hope that Saint Valentine will give them a new courthouse. A bond election is to be held on Feb. 14 for the purpose of issuing $175,000 in bonds to build a new county capitol. The present courthouse is 40 years old and entirely inadequate for the various precinct offices, as well as court rooms and fireproof vaults for valuable papers and records.

The routing of highway 5 from Childress to the Hardeman county line has been agreed upon and work on the grade is to start shortly. Due to litigation work on the grade has been held up for more than a year. With this portion of highway 5 paved there will be a continuous stretch of concrete pavement from the east line of Clay county to the north line of Hall county, passing through Clay, Wichita, Wilbarger, Hardeman, Childress and Hall counties. It is said to be the longest continuous concrete road in Texas.

The annual banquet of the Vernon Chamber of Commerce is to be held on Tuesday night, Jan. 27. Vernon is making plans for a progressive program this year. Among the major activities is the construction of the Frisco railroad from Vernon to Seymour at a cost of $3,000,000.

QUANAH PIGEON BREEDERS SHIPPING BIRDS TO EAST

The second shipment of White King breeding pigeons raised by Mrs. Daisy Burton and L. H. Wyman of Quanah, has been made to a new squab breeding farm at Melrose, Mass. It is said the new squab farm is to be the largest in the world.

The shipment of pigeons made from Quanah this past week numbered 250 birds. The demand for squabs is much greater in the Eastern cities than Southern markets.

Firemen Meet in Childress

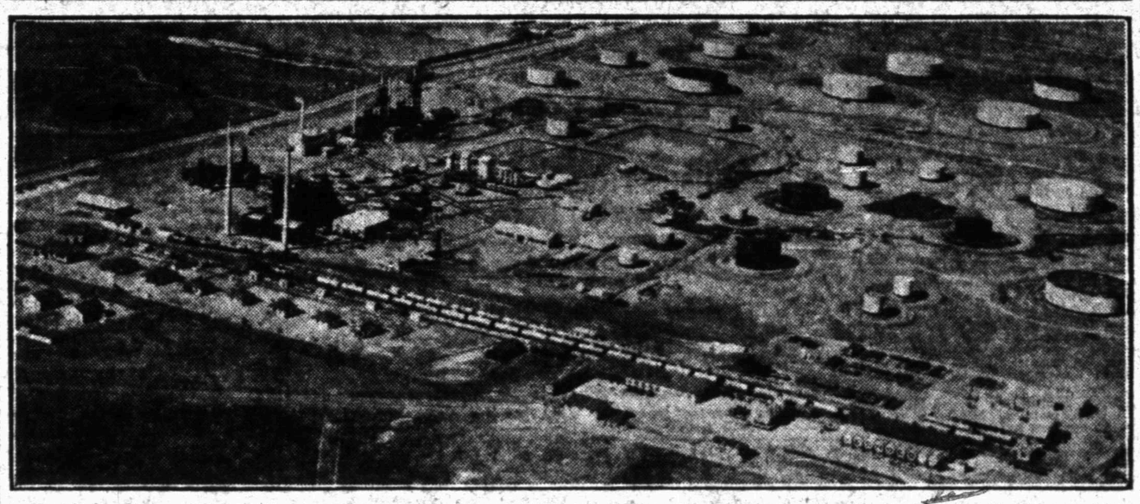
The second semi-annual meeting of the Panhandle Firemen's association will be held in Childress Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 24 and 25. The first day will be devoted to lectures and short addresses. The second day will be held competitive drills and contests. Twenty-three cities will be represented. The meeting will end with a banquet tendered by the Childress fire department.

Building Foard County Jail

Actual construction of the new jail at Crowell is under way. Two carloads of steel and cement were received this past week. Basement and foundations have been excavated and pouring of concrete will start this week.

Amarillo led Texas cities in its building permit report for the first week in January. The Amarillo boosters never fail to take advantage of an opportune moment to give Amarillo publicity that is far reaching. Every Texas daily newspaper heralded the fact in large headlines in last Sunday's newspapers.

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY'S PLANT ONE OF MOST MODERN IN TEXAS



An airplane view of the Continental Oil company's refinery in Wichita Falls. This refinery is one of the most modern in Texas and has a large capacity. The plant, grounds and tank farm are in a park-like condition. The payroll is one of the largest of an industry in Wichita Falls. The company has a large number of service stations and its products are sold over the entire state.

POWER COMPANY PLANTS TO KEEP WORK GOING ON

West Texas Utilities in Report Shows Much Done During 1930

PROGRESSIVE PROGRAM PLAN FOR COMING YEAR

Childress Manager States It Is Plan to Take Care of Future Business

The West Texas Utilities, operating power plants over a large area of West and Northwest Texas, completed one of its greatest construction programs during 1930, and the program for the coming year will be large, states Frank Houston, general manager of the Childress district. Facts released by Manager Houston concerned new construction only, and did not include the regular maintenance work.

Houston pointed out that although general business conditions during the past year were most unfavorable, the West Texas Utilities continued its policy of building to meet future demands, and thus provided employment during a time of dire need.

The largest single projects completed during 1930 were the 25,000 horse power steam generating unit installed in the Concho generating station at San Angelo, together with the necessary enlargements and improvements in the physical structure, and the Nasworthy dam, also at San Angelo, which will furnish an adequate supply of water to meet the future growth and development of that territory. The Nasworthy dam impounded 10,500 acre-feet of water, and inundated approximately 1,400 acres of land. According to information recently released, the new Nasworthy lake is of sufficient size to be included on the new state maps.

The expansion program of the company, carrying the benefits of electric service to new cities, towns, communities and rural homes, necessitated the building of over 300 miles of high tension transmission line, further spreading the network of trunk transmission lines throughout the 48 counties served by the company.

Eleven substations were completed during the year, and enlargements and improvements were carried out on many others.

New local offices were erected in six cities: Memphis, Matador, Dumas, Stratford, Eldorado and Rankin. Improvements and additions were made on physical property at other points, and warehouses and ice sales stations were built.

Many miles of distribution system, rural electric lines, water and gas mains were installed. Expansion into new territories added several towns to those already receiving service from the company, and at the close of 1930, 120 cities and towns were receiving dependable electric service, distributed over a network of more than 2,500 miles of transmission line.

In addition to the new construction briefly reviewed in Houston's report, repair and maintenance crews were busy throughout the year, strengthening and improving service in all parts of the properties.

Manager Houston pointed out that the West Texas Utilities company will continue in its progressive program of expansion and development throughout 1931.

There is a slowing up in the weekly decline of railroad carloadings. November and December are always the weakest months in the year. It is predicted that January and February loadings will stop the declining record that has prevailed for several months past. When car loadings take an upturn business is getting better.

The Pullman company is operating 9,000 sleeping cars in America. The company is endeavoring to gain patronage by giving a passenger with a single ticket an entire section for the price of one lower berth and one-half the rate for an upper.

THINGS ARE POINTED UPWARD!

Things are pointed upward as the new years begins. Business is getting back to the job and starting out vigorously to test the possibilities of improvement. Workers are being recalled after shutdowns for holidays or inventory-taking. During the past week over 100,000 men went back to work in the automobile industry. Railroads have employed many thousands who have been idle.

Steel activity has rebounded sharply to the end of November level, with improved demand. Automobile production is taking on mass production. New cars are being brought out and some radical changes in chassis and bodies, as well as power plants, can be expected soon.

Building contracts started the year at an encouraging level. Public building construction will be exceedingly heavy during 1931. There will be plenty of railroad construction in Northwest Texas, that area which lies westward from Wichita Falls. Most other indicators have ceased to decline.

Our index or business indicator has moved almost horizontally for the past five weeks and stands at nearly 77 per cent normal, and it looks more like the bottom than anything that this depression has so far exposed. Commodity prices are stronger. The stock market has begun to digest the first course of unpalatable earnings reports without signs of colic.

Most encouraging of all the familiar features of the bottom of this depression is the steady and rapid rise in bond prices since the middle of December. But before we can kiss it good-bye, we shall have to see how far money rates will be effective in lowering the cost of long-term borrowing and stimulating real investments here and abroad. As soon as gold stops coming to the United States and France we can do so with enthusiasm. These two nations have most all the gold in the world, and it keeps rolling in with every ship.

Turkey Spending $800,000 Building New Highways; Means Expansion of Trade Area Served by Local Firms

Turkey, metropolis of the southern part of Hall county, has a road improvement program in progress that means the spending of $800,000. The improvement of this highway is of importance to Wichita Falls as it will afford a hard surfaced road into the Silverton and Tulia sections of the South Plains.

The road system out of Turkey is a caliche base with a topping of crushed stone and asphalt. The road will be surfaced west from Turkey to the Briscoe county line. East it will be hard surfaced to connect with highway 5 at Estelline, which gives a direct road of concrete into Wichita Falls.

A hard surfaced road is also being laid south from Turkey to the Motley county line, giving the farmers of the Whiteflat community an all-weather road into Turkey. Whiteflat is one of the most densely populated farming sections of Motley county. It is a territory of excellent farming land and produces several thousand bales of long staple cotton each year.

On the road construction to the Motley county line 60 men have been given employment.

NEW MODEL BUICKS HOLD INTEREST AT AUTOMOBILE SHOW

A new page was written last week in the history of national automobile shows at the Grand Central palace in New York City, where the first automobile show of the 1931 season proved unusually successful.

Probably no exhibition within the past three decades has ever offered the public a show that held more that was interestingly new than this show which closed last Saturday night. About 200 separate exhibits of passenger cars, accessories and trucks were on display; nearly 300 complete cars, chassis and commercial vehicles occupied the three floors of the big exhibition building.

The 1931 models definitely reflect the public demand for more sustained and higher speed, improved riding qualities, silent and more economical operation.

One example of the satisfaction with which these demands have been met was found in the exhibit of the Buick Motor company, where several shining new models of this popular line of straight eights held daily the attention of thousands of visitors.

Especial interest centered in the Buick exhibition because of the announcement made on the opening day of the show that the syncromesh transmission and the Buick torque drive are now built into the smallest and least expensive cars in the Buick line, the six models on the 114-inch wheel base chassis.

The auto show visitors this year got a definite impression from the additional new eights, twelves and sixteens that the multicylinder engine is here to stay, and frequent predictions were heard that the eight within a short time will virtually displace the six-cylinder motor which some 10 years ago took the laurels from the four-cylinder engine.

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY BUILDING MEMPHIS STATION

The Continental Oil company and Scott Sigler, wholesale dealer, have started the erection of an English-type super service station at Memphis. The new station is being erected at the corner of Main and Tenth streets.

The building will be 27 by 42 feet, and will consist of a large office, rest room and work shop for tire repair service and a complete washing and greasing room. The building will be constructed of common brick, painted white. A fireproof roof will cover the station. The Continental color scheme will be used in decorating the building.

ELECTRA SHIPMENTS CONTINUE GOOD OVER DENVER ROAD LINE

Electra is one of the best stations on the Denver railroad for outbound tonnage, and according to Gus Gragnani, shipping clerk at Electra, the company's business is holding up well at that station.

During December the average car handlings was 22 daily. The shipments consisted mostly of oil and petroleum products with some oil field machinery. There were no shipments of cattle. Two carloads of turkeys were handled and the first carload of chickens ever handled out of the Electra station.

The last named shipments are interesting and show what the chamber of commerce at Electra has actually accomplished in getting farming revived. The campaign for more and better farming has been carried on consistently for the past five years.

Electra is surrounded by one of the finest farming sections of any city in Northwest Texas. To the north lies the famous upper Red river valley, the lands of which are very rich and productive. Electra, no doubt, will continue to increase its outbound tonnage of agricultural, poultry and livestock shipments.

There are now 1,782 airports in the United States. During the last six months there was an increase of 125.

LAUNDRY PLANTS OCCUPY SEVENTH PLACE IN TRADE

Business Has Made Great Expansion During the Past Few Years

LAUNDRIES HAVE BIG PAY ROLL IN WICHITA FALLS

Business Is Being Increased And Industry Will Go Higher

The laundry industry has now reached seventh position among American industries, states Frank J. Huebsch, president of the Laundry Owners association of the United States and Canada, who has been making a tour of Texas for the past week.

"The laundry industry today is going to college," says Frank Cripliver of the City Laundry company who attended a meeting in Amarillo Wednesday which was held in honor of President Huebsch. "The association has a complete training and technical school at Joliet, Ill. The industry, I believe, is in its infancy and has a brilliant future. The big thing for the laundry owners is education and complete national organization. We have a long way to go to reach the point the baking industry has attained. Ninety per cent of the nation's bread is now furnished by bakers instead of being baked in the home. It is our desire to bring the laundries' standards to such a point that people can no longer afford to do the family wash at home.

"While our industry is now seventh in position we are in hopes of bringing it to a brighter position, and it will be done through education and organization.

"Wichita Falls has four modern laundry plants, which are contributing in no small way to the pay roll of this city. We employ many girls and women and their wages go back into the channels of trade, mainly through the retail stores. As the business increases so does the number of employes and the wages.

"President Huebsch is devoting a year's time in visiting the principal cities of America and Canada, giving encouragement to laundry owners and perfecting an organization that will go after a greater volume of business for the laundry plants. We feel confident the time is fast approaching when all laundry work will be done in laundry plants."

Mr. Cripliver says the recent rains proved beneficial to the winter wheat crop and that prospects for a big yield in the area west of Wichita Falls could not be better. The adding of more employes by railroads and other industries is reducing the number of unemployed also stabilizing business conditions.

EFFORTS BEING MADE TO OPEN OLD CHILLICOTHE MILL

Efforts are being made to reopen the flour mill at Chillicothe. The mill has not been operated for several years, due to the farmers discontinuing the growing of wheat.

There is an enormous wheat acreage in the Chillicothe farming section this winter and as prospects are glowing for a big yield the business interests of that progressive city are anxious to see the mill start operation this spring.

If the business men are successfull in their effort to revive the operation of the mill a number of men will be given steady employment.

Recent rains improved the wheat crop throughout North and Northwest Texas. If the condition of the crop should continue as good during April as now the farmers will begin making purchases of machinery to harvest the crop. Many thousands of men will be needed in the fields of Northwest Texas during the harvest period.

Texas will find the culture of pecans one of its greatest crops within a few years. Millions of dollars can be realized from the sale of pecans and no likelihood of over production.

COTTERLY PLANT INSTALLS TURKEY INCUBATOR; PLANT ONE OF MOST MODERN HERE

The installation of an incubator for the exclusive hatching of turkey eggs has been made by E. F. Cotterly, who resides on the Iowa Park road seven miles west of Wichita Falls.

The machine has a capacity for 2,663 eggs and the first hatch will be started about the last of February, when eggs will become available. The incubator is made and operates so that the highest possible percentage of eggs will hatch. In the past it has been difficult to obtain a high percentage result of incubating turkey eggs in machines made for the purpose of hatching chicken eggs.

In addition to the turkey egg incubator the Cotterly plant has also installed a mammoth incubator for chicken eggs. This machine has a capacity of 16,000 eggs.

Both machines are manufactured by the Petersime company, and have some new and outstanding features. Both are operated entirely by electricity. The temperature is regulated by automatic electric devices. The air is kept in circulation by electric fans. No air is pumped from the outside into the incubators. Four heating elements, operated singly or all in operation at one time, maintain an even heat. The temperature never varies as much as one-fourth of a degree.

The Cotterly plant is now hatching 5,000 eggs, some of the chicks being hatched Friday and Saturday. There are 800 pure blooded English White Leghorn hens on the farm, which furnish the egg supply.

In addition to the two new electric incubators the Cotterly plant has also installed a new all electric brooder that has a capacity of 1,000 baby chicks.

Mr. Cotterly is a railroad man and gives his incubator business attention when not engaged with his regular work. He has the agency in 23 counties in Northwest Texas for the incubator that he uses. He expects to sell a number of the machines during the winter months.

"I came to Wichita Falls from Indiana. My ancestors were born in Switzerland and came to the States many years ago. I think Wichita Falls has the greatest future of any city that I know of today," said Mr. Cotterly.

"A few years ago I purchased 12 acres of land in the irrigated valley. I have farmed intensively and made money. I started without a dollar. I think the time is coming when the valley will be as thickly settled as any place in America and land will sell for many times its present value."

PAMPA CHAMBER IN PROTEST MEXICAN LABOR IS WINNER

A protest filed by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce with Capt. J. F. Lucey, Hoover's employment commissioner of Texas, protesting the use of Mexican labor on the Heaton-Lefors railroad track, east of Pampa, has borne results. The contractors, Sharp and Fellows, agreeing to dispense with the Mexican labor and employ American laborers who reside in Pampa and vicinity.

The firm is now employing between 75 and 100 men on the job, 30 of whom live in Pampa. It is reported by George Briggs, manager of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, that Pampa citizens are being added to the track laying force from day to day.

The action of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce officials is commendable. With hundreds of good American citizens out of employment, many of whom are taxpayers, there is no reason to employ Mexican labor.

The dollar of 1926 is now worth $1.24. However, experts declare, that the present value will gradually be reduced. During 1930 the loss of commodities declined at the rate of one per cent per month.

The finest fabrics in the world are manufactured in India.

PETRIFIED WOOD BEING USED FOR NOCONA HOME

Material From Old Forest Found in Southern Montague County

HOUSE SUBSTANTIAL AND ATTRACTS ATTENTION

Oil and Real Estate Man's Idea Original in Plan Of Construction

Joe Benton, well known oil operator and real estate man of Nocona, is to be envied for the reason of his ownership of a unique and most wonderful residence building in this section of the state. The building is so different from others in a way that it is very noticeable as soon as one gets a full view of front porch. While all the house is very modern throughout, certain features are simply outstanding even to a casual gaze. There are two extra large and beautiful columns and a smaller one in front porch which are built solely of large pieces of petrified wood and concrete. The wood was inlaid in the concrete in a most artistic way by an artist of his trade, which adds so much to the beauty as well as novelty to the structure. The front of porch is underpinned with same kind of material—petrified wood, held together with concrete.

But this is not the most wonderful and unique part. Mr. Benton, already owner of a commodious home in another part of Nocona, was not in any hurry to finish this beautiful piece of architecture. He procured the pieces of petrified wood by the wagon loads, from a petrified forest which he states, covers several acres in the southeast part of Montague county. Then procured this artist in bricklaying to do the column and fireplace and mantel work. Even close observers would think the work was done in wood—it looks so natural and the blending colors are beautiful. But a close examination will reveal rock nearly as hard as flint.

Hundreds are attracted by this unique and beautiful building, which would be hard to describe.

New Census Shows Growth of Towns In Wichita Section

A bulletin just issued by the United States department of commerce, bureau of census, gives the official 1930 census of a number of towns and cities within Wichita Falls' trade area. The population of these towns follows:

	1930	1920
Crowell	1,946	1,175
Chillicothe	1,610	1,531
Benjamin	485	....
Childress	7,163	5,008
Electra	6,712	4,744
Knox City	906	696
Munday	1,318	998
Paducah	2,802	1,357
Quanah	4,464	3,691
Vernon	9,137	
West Vernon	955	10,092 5,142
Wichita Falls	43,690	40,079
Seymour	2,626	2,121
Oklaunion	254	....
Iowa Park	2,009	2,041
Newcastle	1,157	1,452
Olney	4,138	1,164
Graham	4,981	2,544

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

For week ending Jan. 15, 1931. Furnished by courtesy of the Wichita County Abstract company.

January 9

D. C. Tufaus to A. C. Tufaus, WD 8½ Blk 123, City ..... $ 10.00
D. C. Tufaus to Jeanitta D. Tufaus, WD Pts 4 & 5, Blk 125, City 10.00
J. F. Kiel to Eunice Caldwell, WD 7, Blk 2, J & R 10.00
Collins Trust to Marion Gaines, WD Pt 11, Blk 32, Southland 450.00
J. W. Caldwell to J. F. Kiel, WD Blk 55, Kiel Sub H & T 10.00

January 10

Mrs. Mattie Carey to J. C. Humphrey, WD 1 & 6, Blk 72, F & H 20,000.00
W. C. Mayers to E. D. Heine et al., WD 20, Blk 22, Orig Burk 10.00
City of Electra to W. C. Rushing, Sr WD E½ New Cemetery Add 17.50
G. W. Wright to W. S. Gullihorn, WD 1½ A, Blk 7 & 8, E S Gardens 10.00
W. J. Ausbrooks et ux to Geo. F. Hill, WD Tract 3, South Gate Gardens, Zink tract 1, Sub on N¼ Blk 20, Cowherd Bros of Buffalo Head Creek Land 2,000.00
Sam Holliday et ux to Fred Reiling, WD 8¾ A SW¼, Blk 8, S & B 4,090.00
J. C. Humphrey et ux to Mrs. Mattie Carey, WD 100 A Williams Sur Ab 328 ..... 15,000.00

January 12

M. & W. Realty Co. to Elmer Odom, WD 20, Blk 1, South Add to Wyatt 4,311.75
Mrs. J. B. Marlow to Church of God, WD 6, Blk 11, Bateman 2nd Add 450.00
S. J. Dotson et ux to A. F. Hileman, WD 3, Blk 29, Electra 4,250.00
Belle Crites et ux to Hazel Crites, WD Pt Blk 42, I. P. 1,250.00

January 13

Estell Sims to J. P. Ingle, WD 7, Blk 11, Sunset Hghts Add 2,725.00
F. S. Johnson et ux to C. C. Sanders, WD Johnson, sub of Blk 40 & 41, Hirschl 767.35
J. B. Marlow to Mary F. Reilly, WD 50.68 A of Scott Sur 12 ..... 10.00
W. L. Lawler to A. M. Malone, WD Sur 17, B R V L 137 A 2,800.00

January 14

S. T. Smith et ux to Pauline Hancock, WD Pt Blk 29, O. T. to Burk 1,800.00
Stephen H. Kennedy to G. W. Whitham, WD 22, Blk 22, Hillcrest 100.00

January 15

W. L. McGarvey to Mrs. Ledema McGarvey, WD 6 & 7, Ward Add, Burk 364.76
W. A. Simpson to P. F. Wayne, WD Pt Blk 96, O. T. I. P. 1,250.00
D. S. Ligon to Arvy F. Ligon, WD Pt 2, Scott Sur 12, Abs 296 ..... 750.00
F. S. Johnson to D. W. Myers, WD Pt 40 & 31, Hirschi Sub of Welch 750.00

Total for week ending Jan. 15 ..... $ 63,346.36
Total for month of January to date $163,397.36
Total for year 1931 to date $163,397.36

TELEPHONE SERVICE
For your convenience Want Ads are received by telephone from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Phone 4391.

Northwest Texas' Greatest Want-Ad Medium

Better Offers **Bigger Circulation** **Better Results**

COUNTER SERVICE
The Want Ad Counter, Times building, corner Seventh and Scott avenue, is open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION
24-Hour Service
(Effective April 1, 1928)
(10-Word Minimum)

Minimum charge for first insertion	$0.60
First two insertions, minimum	.90
Three and no more than six insertions, per word	2¾c
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 ADVERTISNG SHOULD BE MADE IMMEDIATELY.

Outside Texas and Oklahoma
Rates for advertisers outside of Texas and Oklahoma 3c a word per insertion flat, no discounts for subsequent insertions other than usual rules applying.

Orders from out of town advertisers are cash with the order.

Ads start in either afternoon or morning paper.

Combination rates for The Daily Times and Record News.

All classified ads taken to run in both papers, with exception of classified display, which is optional.

Phone Your Classified Ads to
4391

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

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

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

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

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

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

Sunday paper up to 7 o'clock Saturday night.

Same copy in both papers.

THE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT IS OPEN ON SUNDAYS from 4 to 6 p. m. and telephone orders for classified ads to be inserted or to be discontinued will be accepted.

Exceptions: Want ads will be accepted over the telephone for all excepting the following classifications: Situations Wanted and Wanted to Rent. Ads for these classifications are cash with the order and will not be accepted over the telephone.

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

1. LODGE NOTICES

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 635, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month, 7 p. m. Masonic temple, Tenth and Scott.
M. C. SHERMAN, W. M.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Secretary.
Instruction in the three degrees, Monday, Tuesday and Friday, Jan. 19, 20 and 23, 7:30 p. m.
Floor work instruction, Monday and Thursday, Jan. 19 and 22, 7:30 p. m.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 237 O. E. S.—Meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month. MRS. MARY POLLARD, W. M. 2113 Broad; phone 2-4063; MRS MARGARET BRADLEY, secretary, 1316 Sixteenth street; phone 5766. Visiting members welcome. Study club second and fourth Monday nights, 7:30 o'clock, Masonic temple.

Faith Lodge No. 1158, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Tuesday night of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. Secretary on duty only at night.
W. R. WORLEY, W. M., phone 5421.
GEO. E. DAVIS, Acting Secretary, Day Phone 2-5101.
Stated meeting with examinations Tuesday evening, Jan. 20, 7:30 o'clock.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 59.—Stated conclave first and third Thursday of each month. 718 Tenth street.
W. B. GUTHRIE, Commander.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Recorder.
Special conclave Thursday, Jan. 22, 7:30 p. m., for the purpose of floor work instruction Red Cross.

Maskat Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.—Regular meeting second Tuesday every month, top floor City National bank building. All visiting nobles invited to attend.
W. B. HAMILTON, Potentate.
ALBERT ELLIS, Recorder.
Maskat service club luncheon every Tuesday at Wichita club, 12 noon to 2 p. m. Interesting program.

Faith Chapter No. 713, O. E. S.—Meets second and fourth Thursday evenings in each month, 7:30, 813½ Scott. Mrs. Ora Turner, W. M., 1309 Twelfth, phone 2-0890; Lester Merrick, W. P., 1504 Bluff; Miss Lucile Campbell, secretary, 1607 Giddings, phone 3549. Visitors welcome.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 1105 Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, meets first and third Monday evenings at Elks home, Ninth and Travis streets. Phone 7313. F. A. Rinehart, exalted ruler. H. C. English, secretary.

3. PERSONAL

MIAMI—Two gentlemen going Miami about 21st, Chrysler 70; willing share trip third party. Phone 5414.

WILL LADIES who talked to Mrs. Kiel at Hamburger stand, or anyone who saw accident of boy who got arm hurt at Sand Beach swimming pool, June 20, 1930, please get in touch with Mrs. Kiel, at home or phone 17F11.

EPILEPTICS—Will tell you how I was cured from dreadful malady. Nothing to sell. Write Flo Volpert, Dept. C-32, Box 117, Little Rock, Ark.

HOSE REPAIRED, guaranteed work. Ferguson's Basement, 700 Tenth, Helen McPherson.

ELDERLY lady wants middle-age lady as companion. Room and board, if desired. Located in desirable part of city. References exchanged. 2205 Ninth street, dial 2-2385.

GRADUATE nurse, Bellevue hospital, New York, give free demonstrations treatment, instantly relieves neuritis, sciatica, lumbago, all soreness and stiffness in joints and muscles and aching feet. Phone 2-1800.

3-A. BATHS

SULTAN Turkish baths, 708 Travis; experienced operators; open nights and Sundays. 2-4665.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

SPECIAL French oil waves, $3 for 1, 2 for $5. Mrs. Hansard, 206 Huff. Phone 2-4273.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

PERMANENT waves, two for $5.00. Mrs. Rexford, 500 Travis; phone 9878.

FRENCH oil permanents, one, $3; two, $5. 702 Burnett. 2-0232.

MARCELS, finger waves, shampoos, 25c. 509 Scott street.

CROQUIGNOLE waves, $3.50; two for $6, including shampoos and wave set. Alma Beer, 1522 Twenty-second. Phone 3439.

MARYAN BEAUTY SHOP, Special Croquignole waves $3, 2 for $5; $3.50, 2 for $6; $7.50, 2 for $8. Phone 2-4198.

CINDERELLA BEAUTY SHOP. All work half price one week only. 825 Indiana, phone 2-4644.

5. LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Two live decoy ducks, English callers, phone 7673. Reward.

STRAYED OR STOLEN—Jan. 7, pet white male cat, 8 months old. 1652 Collins. Reward.

LOST—Wire-haired Fox Terrier dog. Tan head, black body, white legs. Return to 1404 Eleventh street, or dial 9452. Reward.

6. EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

WANTED—Names of men desiring outdoor jobs; $140-$200 month. Work in national forests, parks and game reservations. Wonderful opportunities. Write for free details. Delmar Institute, H-46, Denver, Colo.

LATIN coaching for high school or college. $1 an hour. Dial 6717.

WANT $1,260 to $3,000 year? Government jobs. Men-women, 18-50. Steady work. Short hours. Common education usually sufficient. Sample coaching and particulars free. Write today sure. Box 1253-E Times office.

WORK FOR "UNCLE SAM"—Steady jobs; $105-$250 month. Sample examination coaching free. Write immediately. Franklin Intsitute, Dept. 318-E, Rochester, N. Y.

8. MALE HELP WANTED

WANT PIANO player; must be able to read music; call at once. 1004 Fourth street, between 4:30 and 5:30 p. m.

WANTED—Man with car, sales or collecting experience preferred. Wonderful future for 1931. Good money for hard worker. See Mr. Hancock, 907 Ninth from 9 to 12 a. m. only.

UNUSUAL opportunity for middle-aged bachelor who is steady, conscientious worker. Must understand truck farming on small scale, care of chickens and rabbits; know how to properly prune and spray trees, set-out and care for shrubbery. Modern three-room furnished garage apartment will be furnished with all bills paid. Position will be as permanent as applicant cares to make it. If you are the right man you can consider it "your home for life." Write box 48 care Daily Times, giving references, experience, age and salary expected.

GO INTO BUSINESS
Make big money. We start you, furnishing everything. Experience unnecessary. Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

MOP UP BIG profits with Kleanezy. New wringer mop sent out on approval to prospective salesmen without deposit. Kleanezy, 8 Canal street, Delphos, Ohio.

ELDERLY MAN—I offer you an unusual opportunity to make $10 profit a day as my local representative. Full or part time. Pleasant, permanent work. No experience required. Immediate earnings. Albert Mills, 7001 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALTED in the shell peanuts. Reliable man to distribute and collect on store route. Experience unnecessary. Exclusive territory. Earn excellent income. Small investment. Berland Peanut Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

LIVE WIRE district manager for candy company, $200 required. Box 49 this paper.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

EARN MORE, learn beauty culture. Ma-Vi Beauty School. Phone 2-1698.

WOMEN EVERYWHERE easily earn $35 weekly selling newest styles Pic-Wic frocks and raincoats. Experience unnecessary. Free outfit. Write today, Pickwick Co., Fort Wayne, Ind.

ADDRESSING envelopes, work at home during spare time. Substantial weekly pay; experience unnecessary. Dignified employment for honest, sincere, ambitious persons. Workers League, Naperville, Ill.

MAILING SECRETARY—Every locality; company in business seven years. Address cards spare time. Particulars stamped envelope. Imperial Stationery Co., Dept. 494, Washington C. H., Ohio.

SELL THREE dresses for $5.50. Earn to $45 weekly and free dresses. Amazing values. Newest styles. Experience unnecessary. Free outfit shows dresses in color. Fashion Frocks, Dept. 3173, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SELL HIGHEST quality hosiery, lingerie. Best values. Mrs. Smith, Illinois, earned $26.50 first day. Outfit and newest styles absolutely free. Experience unnecessary. World's Star, 2002 Lake street, Bay City, Mich.

I PAY WOMEN $3 hourly to show 130 newest dresses to friends. Earn $20, $40 weekly spare time. Experience unnecessary. Gorgeous style equipment free. Sample dresses free every month. Harford Frocks, 3212 Noble street, Indianapolis, Ind.

WANT EXPERIENCED woman for housework. R. L. Jeter, Valley View school, Iowa Park road.

WOMEN—Make real money this year. New idea sanitary necessity; sells on sight. Everybody buys and repeats. Two sales daily net you $51 weekly. No experience or capital required. Quick, sure money. Coleman, D-246, Middlefield, Conn.

10. MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

CASH FOR writers; no more rejections; new plan. Send addressed envelope. Adcraft Press, 1737 Venice, Los Angeles, Calif.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

FOR SALESMEN to manage this territory, selling to new buildings and occupied homes, schools, and hospitals. After 40 years in business our sales have increased 25 per cent in 1930, and salesmen's earnings proportionately. For interview write Mr. Fitterer, Chamberlin Metal Weather Strip company, 1301 Young street, Dallas, Texas.

YOU CAN make $10 a day up, selling our special deals for hard times. A $6.75 item for $1.25. 150 per cent profit to you. Everybody buys. Your wives can work with you and earn as much. Call 9215 or see us, 237 Harvey-Snider building.

SELL MERCHANTS only; 30-40 per cent commission. Repeats. Wonderful sideline. Pocket outfit free. General Industries, 330 So. Wells, Chicago.

SCREW-HOLDING screw driver. Remove, insert screws from inaccessible places. Factories, garages, electricians, mechanics, auto, radio owners buy on sight. Exclusive territory. Free trial. Toolco, 7136 Spring Lane, Boston.

MAN WANTED
for Rawleigh route of 800 consumers in Archer county, Seymour, Wichita Falls, Henrietta and Haskell. Reliable hustler can start earning $35 weekly and increase every month. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. TX-II-96-S, Memphis, Tenn.

NON-SKID men's shoes. Sell direct to garage men, construction workers, truck drivers; $35 weekly commissions. Sample furnished. Astill Shoes, 446, West Newton, Mass.

EXPERIENCED salesman, exclusive line ladies' rayon and silk underwear; must be well acquainted with trade and have car; commission basis. Dainty Underwear Co., Wholesale Merchants, building, Dallas.

SALESMEN—Hurrah! Great news. New idea with punchboards open "closed" territory. Tremendous hit. Amazing profits. Cash daily. Samples free. Puritan Co., 1411 Jackson boulevard, Chicago.

SALESMAN for old established million dollar company. Earn $4,000-$10,000 a year easy. Sell complete line money-back guaranteed paint, varnish, roofing, direct to home owners; farmers, business blocks, industrial plants, railroads at 40 per cent saving; on long easy terms. Experience unnecessary. Permanent position. Protected territory. Big sample case FREE. Adams Paint Co., 1906W 80th, Dept. R-3, Cleveland, Ohio.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

PUNCHBOARD salesman, most gigantic line ever featured. Vending machines, all kinds. Make high as $28 on single order. Repeat commissions. Beautiful colored catalog free. Lion Mfg., 308 W. Erie, Chicago.

ATTENTION! SPECIALTY SALESMEN
To fill this important position you must be thoroughly capable. You may now be handling advertising novelties or specialties. You want a connection with a strongly financed company that will "play ball" with you. If you have the above requirements we can offer you the exclusive representation of our retail shop mail advertising line, our sincere cooperation and the chance to increase your earnings. Tell us about yourself in your first letter. Give your age, experience, territory wanted and references. Write today to J. G. Shiffman, director of sales.
THE PROCESS CORPORATION
Dept. 348, Troy and Twenty-first, Chicago.

SALESMAN
We have attractive offer for a producer to sell product of proven merit to professional and business men. National organization. Results from leads furnished would convince you our proposition is a real one.
MR. SAWYER
812 Santa Fe Bldg. Dallas, Texas

12. AGENTS WANTED

GIVE AWAY Free Razor Blades. Amazing guaranteed device makes them good for 30 days' perfect shaves. 125 per cent profit. $6-$14 daily income. No competition. Free sample offer. Shave King, Dept. 118, 1800 Olive, St. Louis, Mo.

FREE TAILORED SHIRTS or neckwear to every customer. Big daily commissions, sensational sales plan. Write today for new free spring outfit of shirts, neckwear, underwear. Sinclair Mfg. Co., 308W Erie St., Chicago.

STRANGE ironing cord. Prevents scorching. Saves electricity. Abolishes kinks, snarls. Approved by Good Housekeeping. For telephones also; 200 per cent profit. Samples furnished. Neverknot, 4503 Ravenswood, Chicago.

$10 DAILY selling O'Henry shirts, underwear, pajamas and neckwear; lowest prices. Samples free. O'Henry Shirt Co., 920 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

STRANGE fluid charges batteries instantly. Prevents sulphation, freezing and overcharging. Doubles life and pep. Holds charge indefinitely. Discards old methods. Write for free sample offer and money-making opportunity. Elliott Works, Dept. 28, Des Moines, Iowa.

ELECTRIC water heater, new; heats water instantly; pocket size, retails $3.75. Every two-minute demonstration makes you up to $1.95. Lucky Lux, Elkhart, Ind.

MRS BRADWAY, Oklahoma City, made over $500 her first season working only part time selling Dorothy Ann dresses. If you stand well in your community and are well acquainted write for agency. No money required. Dorothy Ann Dress Co., P. O. Box 1522, Fort Worth, Texas.

13. SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE

MAN WANTS truck or tractor driving; will take anything. Apply at 310 Brook street.

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

GIRL WANTS housework or caring of children. Apply at 310 Brook street.

YOUNG LADY wants clerical position. Experienced in all office work. References. Box 35 Times.

EXPERIENCED young lady desires position in hotel or rooming house. References furnished. 1408 North Seventh street.

WANT PLACE to earn room and board by young lady attending Draughon's Business college. Phone 5656.

GARAGE apartment wanted, wife will do house work for rent and bills. References. Lowrance.

15. SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE AND FEMALE

EXPERIENCED teacher, permanent certificate, desires work. Dial 2-5522.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

CLEAN, FRONT bedroom, gentlemen preferred. Meals if desired. Phone 2-1217.

BOARD and room in nice private home, $25 per month. Phone 6851.

NICE BEDROOM, with meals, adjoining bath, private entrance. Phone 2-4781.

ROOM and board, private home, two meals $25 month. Phone 2-4136.

ROOM in private home, two meals, $25; walking distance. Call 6580.

ROOM AND board, private home. 1623 Tenth. Dial 2-0571; $7.00.

ROOM AND BOARD—Private home. Two meals, $6.25 per week. Dial 2-2729.

EXCELLENT home-cooked meals, cheerful atmosphere, nice comfortable bedroom. Mrs. Myrtle C. Burge. Phone 2-5920. 1317 Eleventh.

SUNDAY TURKEY DINNER, noon and evening meal, price 50 cents each. Angelina Tea Room, 1600 Monroe; dial 9698.

COMFORTABLE bedroom with or without meals, garage, 1717 Tenth street.

ROOM AND BOARD, $9 quality and service $6 price. Nuf sed. Come on. Close in. Business section. 1111 Lamar avenue.

17 BEDROOMS FOR RENT

BEAUTIFUL room, private entrance, practically private bath; garage. 1209 Taylor.

BEDROOM, connecting bath; garage; meals optional. Phone 5487. 1718 Lucile.

COMFORTABLE room, convenient to bath, phone. Gentlemen. Garage. 1709 Tenth.

NICELY furnished bedroom, private front entrance. 1637 Lucile; phone 5388.

CLEAN, COMFORTABLE bedrooms. Private home. 1105 Alma. Dial 2-1729.

LOVELY front bedroom, private entrance, garage, bus line. 1103 Brook; phone 5397.

LIVING room and bed room apartment, private entrance, 2-1526. 1804 Lucile.

ATTRACTIVE front bedroom, private entrance, garage, 1662 Collins, phone 6506.

ATTRACTIVE bedroom, private home, on bus and car line. Convenient to bath and phone. Dial 2-1738.

NICELY furnished bedroom, convenient, private home, 1816 Huff, phone 4713.

BEDROOM, private entrance, garage if desired, 1206 Burnett. Phone 9656.

SOUTHEAST front bedroom, nicely furnished, meals if desired, half block from bus, 1512 Twenty-sixth street.

BEDROOM, connecting bath, with garage, phone 4535. 1606 Eleventh.

SOUTHEAST bedroom, private home, garage, gentleman. 1720 McGregor.

BEDROOM, connecting bath, garage. Close-in. 1008 Burnett; dial 3526.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE Times-Record News classified department will be open Sunday evening from 4 to 6.

FRONT BEDROOM, private entrance, garage if desired. Phone 9589. 1907 Tenth.

KEMP KORT—Attractive bedrooms, steam heat, walking distance. Phone 5473.

ON HUFF—Large bedroom, outside entrance, adjoining bath, garage, private home, one block to bus line. Phone 6059.

FRONT BEDROOM, private entrance. 1663 Dayton. Dial 2-1929.

KEMP KORT
Newly decorated, furnished or unfurnished apartments. Steam heat. Phone 5473.

TWO NICE bedrooms for rent, 906 Austin.

ATTRACTIVE bedroom, private entrance, adjoining bath, references exchanged, 1903 Pearl.

FRONT bedroom, private entrance, block Kemp. 913 Ninth. Phone 7919.

18 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED two rooms, gas and lights furnished, $15 month. Phone 4809, W. W. Meadford.

TWO FURNISHED rooms, walking distance, private entrance, sink, $5.50 week. 1007 Thirteenth. Phone 8987.

REAL NICE light housekeeping room, $3.50 weekly. 1205 Burnett street.

TWO FURNISHED rooms, reasonable; private entrance; sink and garage. Dial 6841.

ONE HOUSEKEEPING room, private entrance, 2206 Ninth. Phone 9711.

PAYING FOR A HOME

is better than paying rent. In these Classified Want Ad columns you will find many fine opportunities to be your own landlord.



Advertise in these columns for the kind of property you desire, and read the real estate advertisements every day

—they carry many opportunities for sound investments.

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24-Hour Continuous Classified Service

TWO PAPERS — Try CLASSIFIED — ONE COST

18 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two large furnished light housekeeping rooms, bus and carline. 1419 Seventeenth.

FOR YOUR convenience Times-Record News classified department will be open Sunday evening from 4 to 6.

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms, close in; reasonable, 308 Burnet.

TWO CLEAN, furnished rooms, built-ins, private entrances, newly decorated, $5.00, with garage $5.50, bills paid. Phone 2-2732 1619 Elizabeth.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENT headquarters. C. Y. Tully Co., 813½ Scott; phone 9902.

FURNISHED apartments; apply basement office, 1504 Eighth street. Call Franklin. 2-4785 or 3960.

NEATLY furnished, newly decorated apartment. All bills paid. Walking distance. Garage; $25. 1206 Sixteenth street after 5 p. m.

SMALL FURNISHED garage apartment, close in on hill, bills paid, 707 Baylor.

FURNISHED 4-room garage apartment, bills paid. Phone 4451; 1704 Holliday.

NICELY FURNISHED efficiency apartment. Frigidaire, bills paid. Garage. 702 WARFORD.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished apartment, four rooms, private bath; garage. 1209 Taylor.

EXCEPTIONALLY nice furnished apartment to couple without children. Located 1905 Tilden. Day phone 4223, night 3521.

FOUR-ROOM furnished or unfurnished apartment, frigidaire, 713 Farford.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, living room and garage. 1406 Monroe.

NICELY furnished 4-room apartment, with extra roll-away bed, $35. 1501 Kemp; phone 9211.

HALF OF unfurnished, modern duplex near schools at 1416 Fourteenth street. Phone 5982.

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment, located 1716 Eleventh. Call 2-4010 or 3167.

THREE or four-room furnished apartment, references. 1439 Pearl, Phone 5060.

FURNISHED garage apartment and garage 2400 Ninth, bills paid $27.50.

NICELY furnished or unfurnished 4-room apartment, 1671½ Dayton street. E. F. Riley Furniture, 514 Indiana.

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment, bath, $35; also four-room unfurnished apartment, bath, $35; 1806 Buchanan. Thoroughly modern, hardwood floors, water, electric lights, gas and telephone; garage. Call Mr. Davis, 9860.

NICELY furnished 4-room apartment, $30. 2107 Taft. Phone 6578.

NEWLY DECORATED, unfurnished 4-room brick duplex, tile bath, tile drainboard, 705 Warford.

THREE-ROOM duplex, and 2-room apartment, both nicely furnished, rent reasonable, 1310 Eighth.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, No. children, 1513 Twelfth street.

FURNISHED apartment, bills paid, 2308 Tenth street.

THREE-ROOM unfurnished apartment, modern, 402 Adams, $8 month. Phone 5374.

TO COUPLE, nicely furnished apartment. Built-in features, private bath, garage. Apply 1908 Eighth street.

FURNISHED 4-room apartment, private bath, 2906 Cumberland. Phone 2-1652.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment with garage, 1708 Bluff.

THREE-ROOM apartment, furnished, bills paid, $5 week. 2128 Princeton, phone 2-4019.

UNFURNISHED duplex, four rooms, private bath. 602 Sunset drive.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, built-ins, near car line. Apply 1307 Fourteenth.

FURNISHED apartment, 2204 Eighth street, $30, bills paid. Phone 3632.

UNFURNISHED duplex, four large rooms, good condition, on Tilden bus line. 2002 Tilden, phone 2-2477.

UNFURNISHED four-room duplex apartment, unusually large bedroom, hardwood floors, 1812½ Tilden.

TWO AND THREE room furnished apartments. 1406 Sixteenth, dial 2-4554.

REDECORATED apartment, furnished, bills paid, with garage. 1310 Thirteenth.

FURNISHED apartments on carline. 2215 Ninth street. Dial 9642.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. 512 Travis avenue.

NICELY furnished three or four-room apartment. 2306 Buchanan.

FURNISHED two rooms and bath, garage apartment. 2122 Princeton, phone 9151.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, private, close in, clean, 1509 Burnett.

ONE AND TWO-ROOM furnished apartments, 511 Lamar. Phone 5851.

NICELY FURNISHED 4-room apartment; modern; strictly private; couple only; $40. 1654½ McGregor, 6050.

NICELY furnished duplex apartment, four rooms, private bath, garage, $27.50. 2126 Avenue K.

TWO AND THREE-ROOM apartment. Nicely furnished, bills paid, garage. Call 7845.

2002 JONES, four-room duplex, private bath, pavement, $17.50. Phone 2-1148, Mrs. Baker, evenings 2-4777.

NICELY furnished four-room apartment, garage. 1812 Tenth street.

BRICK apartment, furnished lovely, duplexes, three rooms, private bath, walking distance, single house and rent very reasonable. 709 Grace.

LOVELY furnished four-room brick apartment, fireplace, instant hot water, garage, bills paid, very reasonable, 2802 Holliday, phone 2-4525.

FOUR-ROOM apartment, good neighborhood, paved street, one block bus line. Apply 606 Seventh.

EXTRA NICE large bedroom, all conveniences; ideal for girls or working couple; outside entrance if desired; garage. 2111 Ninth.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid. 707 Burnett.

FOUR ROOMS, east half duplex, unfurnished. 2206 Eighth street, on busline. Call 4680 or 5956.

NICELY furnished three-room apartment, private entrances, instantaneous heater, adults. Modern. 1803 Thirteenth street.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

NEW FURNISHED 3-room apartment, private bath, garage, bills paid. 3105 Ninth.

UNFURNISHED four large rooms, every convenience, cheap; phone 6793.

TWO 4-ROOM brick apartments, unfurnished $30 each; good location; within walking distance, 1309 Twelfth. J. F. Friberg. phone 9059.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE Times-Record News classified department will be open Sunday evening from 4 to 6.

NEW GARAGE apartment, furnished, bills paid, $5 week; responsible party. Block from Monroe bus, country club. 2710 Speedway. Phone 7056.

DUPLEX apartment, 3 rooms, bath, unfurnished, good condition. 6326-5040.

FOR RENT—Furnished garage apartment, 1400 Eighth. Phone 2-0225.

NICELY furnished 2-room apartment, bills paid, 2111 Holliday. Phone 2-2547.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, garage, on street car, near schools, one block bus, 1702 Taylor.

UNFURNISHED four-room duplex apartment, 1409 Taylor. Phone 6367.

NEWLY FURNISHED apartment, private bath, bills paid, garage, 1614 Collins.

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished apartment, 1805 Lucile. Phone 7018.

NICELY furnished 4-room duplex. See Mrs. Griswold, William-Mary.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 3-room apartment, with bath and garage, automatic water heater and all conveniences; couple preferred, rent reasonable. 1623 Elizabeth.

HALF DUPLEX, nicely furnished, newly papered, 2101 Avenue B. Phone 2-2663.

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment, with garage, with couple. 1208 Marshall street.

TO COUPLE—Furnished southeast duplex apartment; private bath, garage; near busline. Inquire 1660 McGregor.

UNFURNISHED large 4-room brick tile bath. 1408 Eleventh; double garage.

LOVELY 4-room unfurnished apartment, with large sleeping porch, 1801½ Tilden. Phone 3209.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartments, 1504 Twelfth street, $22.50 month.

NICELY furnished two-room apartment, bills paid, reasonable. 1210 Fillmore. Call 9603.

VICTORIAN—Nicely furnished apartment, bills paid, reduced rates, apply apartment A. 2408 Brook avenue.

NICELY furnished four-room duplex, garage, 1605 Broad, $30. Phone 2-2974.

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished apartment, hardwood floors, tile bath, $27.50. Phone 3951. 1660 Dayton.

APARTMENTS—Nicely furnished two-room house and garage, on car line and pavement, cheap. 2107 Kemp boulevard.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, $22 per month, bills paid. 1638 Pearl.

TWO THREE-ROOM apartments, overstuffed furniture, garage. 2150 Avenue F.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

RENTALS—Exclusively. L. G. Hodges, 8171-3023. 818 Tenth street.

FIVE-ROOM house, modern. 1006 Fifth street. $20. Phone 5374.

MODERN and interior newly decorated 6-room house. 1318 Twelfth.

FIVE ROOMS, 1405 Twenty-first street, $20; newly repapered and otherwise in extra good condition. Phone 3009.

HIGH-CLASS five-room bungalow, 2104 Garfield. Call 8521.

EXCEPTIONALLY nice 5-room residence, unfurnished, 1808 Speedway, $50. Call 8521.

NICELY furnished 5-room house, $47.50, 2124 Avenue G. Phone 6578.

SEVEN-ROOM furnished house. Phone 4535.

FOR RENT—Five-room house, double garage, located 1521 Britain. Call 2-2412—5482.

FURNISHED 3-room, modern house, garage, reasonable, 2304 Grant. Phone 2-1652.

SIX-ROOM house, on pavement. Apply 1307 Fourteenth, phone 4020.

NICE FIVE-ROOM furnished home, hardwood floors, $30. 2203 Taylor.

FOR RENT—Five-room unfurnished house, $35 monthly. Dial 3212.

TWO DESIRABLE homes, furnished and unfurnished, excellent neighborhood. Adults. 2-1440.

FOR RENT—Five-room furnished house. W. S. Curies. Dial 4117.

FOUR-ROOM house, newly papered, $15; 1601 Fillmore. Phone 54F12.

BRICK VENEER—Six rooms and bath, on Monroe. Call 6451.

FOR RENT—Five-room furnished house, modern, 1507 Fourteenth street.

NICE FOUR rooms, furnished, $22.50; nice four rooms, unfurnished, $15; five rooms, 1102 Burnett street, $35; three rooms and store and fixtures, $30. Dial 8080 or 2-2642.

UNFURNISHED six-room house, newly painted and papered. Two new hardwood floors, garage. References required. 1636 Elizabeth, $20. Call 6984 or 2-5653.

FIVE-ROOM house, garage, 2804 Grant street, $25. Dial 5719.

FIVE-ROOM modern house, close to schools. Phone 6752.

FURNISHED 5-room house, bargain to permanent tenant, 2308 Ninth street.

SIX ROOMS, 1415 Hays, $35; six rooms, 2012 Tenth, $35; five rooms, 2115 Fillmore, $25; 1605 Wilson, $17.50; 1609 Wilson, $20; 1611 Wilson, $20; 1303 Lamar, $20. J. F. Friberg; phone 9059.

FOR RENT—Nice 6-room house, 1849 Collins. See owner. 1512 Twelfth.

FOR RENT—Four-room house at 1205 Lamar; call 2-4396.

FOR RENT—Modern house, 1917 Twenty-second street. Apply 2300 Princeton.

SIX-ROOM house newly papered; double garage, on pavement, $25 monthly. Dial 7388.

FOR RENT nice 5-room house, $25. 2404 Seventh street. Phone 7594.

SEVEN-ROOM completely furnished home, 1415 Twelfth, also 6-room brick home, completely furnished, modern servant house. Have other furnished and unfurnished homes. C. C. Jones Sr., Phone 9572 or 2-4217.

SIX-ROOM modern house, 707 Fifth street; 5-room modern house. 1006 Sixth street. Phone 2-1162. L. Bernstein, Holt Hotel.

FIVE-ROOM modern cottage, garage, 2014 Eighth street. Phone 5172.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

ONE-ROOM nicely furnished servant house, for money rent. 2312 Eighth.

1311 MONROE, 5-rooms furnished, $35. Phone 4484—3748.

22. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT OR LEASE

SMALL store room for rent reasonable. Suitable for radio shop, fruit stand, barber shop or other small business. Phone 2-0608.

THERE IS NOTHING obscure about the Classified Columns—except the reason why some few people fail to read them regularly.

WELL LOCATED building, suitable for auto storage, tire shop or furniture store. Might remodel to suit. Phone 2-0608.

23. FARMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Extra well improved 40-acre farm. Cash rent. Jno. Ulmer, phone 7856.

26. WANTED TO RENT

WANT TO RENT—Four-room unfurnished apartment or five-room unfurnished house in Alamo school district. Phone 7695 Sunday or after 4 p. m. during week.

WANT TO LEASE small hotel in Wichita Falls. Write Box 103, Jal, N. M.

28. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

MASON & HAMLIN piano, General Electric refrigerator for sale at bargain, if sold at once. Dial 3711-9619.

29. FURNITURE FOR SALE

WE BUY or trade for used furniture. E. F. Riley Furniture, 514 Indiana. Phone 7123.

FOR SALE for storage, one living room suite. White Transfer company, phone 2-5131.

USED GAS ranges, bargains; gas heaters $1.00 up; get our prices before you buy. Popular Furniture, 714 Seventh.

DON'T BUY furniture, either used or new until you get our prices. We exchange. Phone 7123, E. F. Riley Furniture, 514 Inidana.

30. FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

QUILT SCRAPS, assorted prints, all fast colors; four pounds $1. Postage prepaid. Texas Scrap Material company, P. O. Box 2336, Dallas, Texas.

FOR SALE—Welding torch and cash register. Phone 3969.

FOR SALE—Beautiful quilt tops at 1811 Eleventh street, dial 9261.

MOTOR WINDING and general repair work, guaranteed. Phone 2-1661.

USED AND new motors for sale. Phone 2-1661.

FOR SALE—Must raise some money, account illness; will take $100 for Maytag. Phone 2-4588.

DIAMOND RING—Sacrifice; beautiful lady's setting. Large blue-white, brilliant diamond. For quick cash, $75. Rare opportunity. Without obligation, will send to any bank allowing inspection. Box 44, Times.

ANTIQUES AT JANE HUGHES; REASONABLE. PHONE 5-1792, 2625 OAK LAWN AVENUE, DALLAS, TEXAS.

SINGER portable electric sewing machine, practically new, cheap. 1661 Huff.

32. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

WANTED by responsible parties good piano to keep for storage. Phone 6420.

WILL SACRIFICE practically new Baby Grand piano if sold at once; leaving town. Box 53.

34. WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY—Electric radio, Kolster, Majestic, RCA, Atwater Kent preferred; state best price. Box 46, Times.

WILL PAY cash for good second-hand, medium size safe. Box 276, Olney, Texas.

WANTED to buy, used motors and generators. phone 2-1661.

WANT TO BUY—Four-room house to move off lot. Address Box 119, care Times.

LIST YOUR office and store equipment with us for sale. Having calls daily. Phone or mail in list. Office and Store Equipment Exchange, 810 Lamar street, phone 2-2838.

WILL PAY cash for good second-hand bath room fixtures. Phone 2-5765.

37. OFFICE SUPPLIES

UNUSUAL BARGAINS in used office desks, tables, chairs, safes, cabinets, typewriters, cash registers, lockers, show cases, steam radiators, ceiling fans and other equipment. Office and Store Equipment Exchange, 810 Lamar street, phone 2-2838.

39. FOR SALE OR TRADE

FIVE-PASSENGER Studebaker sedan in fine shape to trade for unincumbered lot on the pavement. Dial 7070.

42. LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—At my farm, lower Charlie road, Duroc Jersey hogs; also good cane and alfalfa hay. Good seed oats. R. O. Harvey.

FOR SALE—Cheap, two Jersey heifer calves; phone 7031.

FOR SALE—Team mules, harness, implements. Jno. Ulmer, phone 7856.

43. POULTRY, EGGS AND PET STOCK

BRING eggs for hatching any time. We are now booking chick orders. One mile south of Burkburnett. Phone 199F2 Burkburnett. Wichita Chick Hatchery, box 643, Wichita Falls, Texas.

BOOK YOUR orders for baby chicks now. Custom hatching every day. Hatch-Rite Hatchery, 3350 Iowa Park road, phone 2-4324.

CERTIFIED chicks from 200-egg cockerels, bloodtested, leading varieties, prices within reach of all. Live delivery. Catalog free. Dixie Poultry Farms, Box 112, Brenham, Texas.

CHICKS—Best egg strain; records up to 342 eggs yearly. Guaranteed to live and outlay other strains; 12 varieties; 7c up postpaid. Free catalog. Booth Farms, Box 646, Clinton, Mo.

SULLIVAN chicks, guaranteed healthy. Fine laying stock. Low prices. Catalog free. Quality Farms, Box 176, Wellsville, Mo.

200-EGG BRED quality chicks. State accredited; 14 varieties; best winter laying strains. Free delivery. Low prices. Catalog free. Missouri Poultry Farms, 394, Columbia, Mo.

HUSKY CHICKS—From culled and blood tested flocks. S. C. Reds, Rocks, Orpingtons, R. I. Whites; 100, $10; heavy assorted, $9, prepaid, live delivery. Hi-Land Farms, Hermann, Mo.

BLOOD TESTED, standard bred, husky Barred Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, shipped in brooder boxes, no chilling; 100, $8; prepaid; live delivery. Ozark Farms, Westphalia, Mo.

1,000 EGG BUCKEYE incubator, used four weeks, for cash or trade for vacant lot. 409 Lamar.

BOOK YOUR order, get ready for those chicks. Bring your custom hatching now. Ray's Hatchery, 2610 Grant street. Dial 4638.

CANARIES wanted from everywhere, for spot cash year round. Write National Pet Shops, St. Louis, Mo.

44. DOGS

DR. LUCEY, veterinarian, phone 4954, Henrietta road. General practice, boarding hospital.

TOY FOX TERRIER puppies for sale. W. H. Kiel, Iowa Park road.

FOR SALE—Wire-haired Fox Terrier puppies, females. Mrs. Donnelly, phone 5957.

BEAUTIFUL registered bull pups, $15. Bulldogs, 501 Rockwood, Dallas, Texas.

46. FEED

GOOD ALFALFA and sorghum hay, cheap. Phone 2-5789.

50. FLORIST-NURSERYMEN

ROSES, Dozen $2.95. Hardy field grown, two year plants. Free catalog. Tyler Rose Nurseries, box 433, Tyler, Texas.

50. FLORIST-NURSERYMEN

PLANT A TREE
Pecan trees, shade trees, fruit trees, grapevines, roses, evergreens, shrubs, hedge-plants. Kerr Nursery Yard, O. L. Phillips, representative, 2011 Grant street; phone 2-1957.

51. REPAIRING

GENE'S REPAIR SHOP; furniture and stove repairing. Phone 2-5381.

52. MOVING AND STORAGE

FOR EXPERT moving or crating call experienced men. Cost no more. Phone 7123. E. F. Riley Furniture.

53. PLUMBING AND HEATING

RED FORDS, equipped for all repairing. J. H. Castiedine, phone 4420.

GEORGE W. DIMOCK—Prices cut to $1.50 per hour; new work on installment. 1500 Eighth. Phone 6515.

MODERN PLUMBING COMPANY, contracting, repairing. A shop wherever we stop. Water heaters; cash or terms. Phone 8746.

54. SPECIAL NOTICES

FLOORS—Sanding and refinishing. Make your old floors like new. Good work, prices right. Phone 2-0628.

WANTED—You to know that I am again retailing that good Golden Guernsey natural milk. Not the cheapest, but the best. Ask your doctor. E. F. Riley, phone 7123.

56. DRESSMAKING, SEWING AND MILLINERY

SEWING, alterations and remodeling work neatly done. Phone 2-0353.

59. PAINTING-PAPERHANGING

PAINTING and papering done right by home man. Dial 7266.

SPECIAL PRICES on paperhanging this month. Work guaranteed. Thomas. 2-5635.

ANDERSON—The good paperhanger and painter. Phone 4561.

LET US DO your carpenter work, painting and papering. Work reasonable; we also refinish floors; will take some furniture for work. Phone 6880.

PAINTING, papering, guaranteed. 1931 wall paper 8c up. Galloway, 2-2024.

60. MATTRESS RENOVATING

MATTRESSES renovated, $3.40 up. American Mattress factory, dial 9473.

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

MATTRESS RENOVATING—One day service $3.50 and up, furniture taken in exchange. Patton Mattress & Furniture Co., 402 Indiana. Phone 9930.

63. FINANCIAL

FARM, RANCH loans, 5½%. Hendricks, 402 Perkins-Snider. Phone 2-4093.

WILL PAY 10 per cent interest on two-year $2,500 loan. As collateral will give $10,000 worth of perpetual and well diversified oil royalties. Address Box 43, Wichita Daily Times.

AUTOMOBILE loans. Investigate our plan. It is better. Western Finance Co.; phone 2-4940; 239 Harvey-Snider building.

BANK STOCK WANTED—Will purchase bank stock carrying executive position. All correspondence strictly confidential. Small bank not considered. Box 37, Times.

OPPORTUNITY for women with own money to make 15 per cent to 20 per cent guaranteed proposition, money returnable two years, interest six months. Care box 52 Times.

64. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANT TO TRADE good improved quarter section farm, 30 miles north of Wichita Falls, or a good six-room brick home in Amarillo, for a stock of men's clothing, furnishing goods, shoes, etc. Will give good trade for same. Write Box 45 Times.

WE HAVE OPENINGS
in every town of Texas for a high class, energetic man to represent us on either full or part time basis. Representing this institution will give you prestige in your community. Two hours a day will pay $100 a month. Write B. H. Kimball, 607 Throckmorton street, Fort Worth, Texas.

PROFITABLE NEW BUSINESS
Just out, brand new coin operated miniature baseball amusement machine. Sample $18.50. Money back if it doesn't earn its cost in 10 days. We take your word—no questions asked. When convinced, install 25 or more on percentage basis in popular stores in your city. Instantly you have highly profitable business—all profit—no expense. Unlimited opportunity to expand—no experience required. Be first in your city. Write for full details. Keeney & Sons, 706 E. 40th, Chicago.

68. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1927 BUICK Master Six coupe in A-1 condition. Address box 120, Times.

FOR SALE—Good 1925 Ford truck, four good tires and motor, best buy for $50. Inquire Continental Cafe, 612 Bridge.

70. AUTOMOBILES FOR EXCHANGE

WILL TRADE one of the best 1927 model T Fords in town in on late 1930 Ford coupe; must be A-1 condition and priced to sell. Phone 7296.

WILL TRADE good 1927 Chevrolet coupe for 1928 Chevrolet, will pay cash difference, 2-4425.

STUDEBAKER sedan, trade for furniture, also two electric washing machines, sell cheap. Patton Mattress and Furniture Co.

71. AUTOMOBILES WANTED

WANT ONE thousand cars to wreck. Must be cheap. E. K. James Radiator and Welding Shop, Eleventh and Ohio.

76. AUTO SUPPLIES

ONE USED General 36x8 truck tire and tube, practically new, reasonably priced. Apply at McFall Brothers or call 4144.

80. WELDING

ELECTRIC AND ACETYLENE WELDING OF ALL METALS
Best quality, price and service. Gunn Welding and Manufacturing company, 410 Ohio; phone 6337; F. M. Hansen, owner.

ELECTRIC and acetylene welding. Let us solve your welding problems. Electric Welding company, 310 Ohio. Phone 4415.

82. HOUSES FOR SALE

A REAL home, many attractive features. Phone owner, 2-0152.

BARGAIN—Attractive home, dandy location, brick columns, large windows, lovely lawn, shrubbery, nicely fenced, only $3,150. N. A. Moore, 6378.

DANDY DUPLEX, east front, splendid location, attractive features, solid drive, double garage, modern servants house, $3,500. N. A. Moore, 6378.

CONDITION like new, good six-room home, well located; hardwood floors throughout; attractive features; only $3,500. N. A. Moore, 6378.

NOTICE—I have a neat little 4-room home with all the built-in features, on the pavement, that I can sell like rent, for $1,750. Mr. Kollman, 9539.

A GOOD BUY—Two-story, 12-room, corner lot, 1201 Austin. Fine for rooming house or apartments; seven rooms furnished. Will consider small house in trade, if clear, as part payment. Balance on terms. Dial 6585.

84. FARMS, RANCHES FOR SALE

FREE HOMESTEADS, 640-320-160, 20 states (Ark., Calif., Colo., Ariz., Mont., Neb., Minn., Wash., Canada, N. M., etc.) Maps, "300 Facts"—40c. Hitchcock, 4222-Y Coliseum, New Orleans.

84. FARMS, RANCHES FOR SALE

Two stock farms, 342, federal loan $1,400, some good land, good grass, 17 miles west Bowie; $10 acre; $500 will handle.

316 acres, 75 cultivated, 5-room house, well, barn, federal loan $2,400; good timber, grass; price, $12; 16 miles west Bowie.

160 acres, all prairie, some in cultivation, 20 miles west Bowie; $10; federal loan $1,100; $500 cash to handle.

90 acres, 60 cultivated, 3-room house, 4 miles Montague, $1,200.

100 acres, 75 cultivated, three-fourths mile off highway, 5-room house; to settle estate, $1,600 cash. No trade on either.

W. H. Coffield, Bowie, Texas.
Office First National Bank Bldg.

85. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

SEE JIM ROBINSON for exchanges in farms and ranches, city property, plains land and suburban groceries. 707 Staley building. Phone 2-2760 or 9471.

SANDY LAND farm, southeast Grandfield, Okla.; will trade equity for clear property. J. M. Houston, Petrolia, Texas.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—2002 Kemp, five-room house, double garage, chicken house; take car as first payment; balance like rent. Daddy Moore; phone 5746.

SOME CLEAR property to trade for store; grocery preferred. J. R. Monroe. Dial 9068.

WILL TRADE my 7-room home for improved suburban place or smaller place in town. Phone 9877.

87. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR LEASE—Wholesale gasoline and oil business, independently owned. Four filling stations on Main street. Splendid farm trade. Nets $5,000 annually. Call or write L. E. Walker, Eldorado, Okla.

88. REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED—From owner, 5 or 6-room modern house, state location. Good cash payment. Must be bargain. Box 47, care Times.

WANT GOOD bargain in duplex. Address 50, care Times.

100. HOTEL, ROOMING HOUSES

PARTIALLY furnished rooming house for rent. Call 2-1303.

HOTEL FOR SALE. For particulars dial 2-0194.

101. SUBURBAN TRACTS

FOR TRADE—2½ acres, five-room house, electricity and gas. Adjoining city limits. Call owner, 2-4929.

FOR SALE—Five-acre tract, Iowa Park road, sacrifice price. Inquire John Hirschi, Waggoner Bldg.

FOR RENT—20 acres, close in, on pavement, good 6-room house, barn, lots of pecan trees. Call 4613 or 2-2888.

FOR SALE—Five-room house, 5 acres of good land, well improved, $3,250, $350 cash balance easy terms. Morris and Thames, 205 Staley building. Phone 2-1313.

DO YOU POSSESS
AN
ACCUMULATION
IN
THE
ATTIC
OF YOUR
HOME?

No matter what the "treasures" of the storeplace of your home you'll find something there that someone else wants and will be willing to pay a fair price for . . . GET IN TOUCH WITH THAT PROSPECT WITH A CLASSIFIED AD!

102. LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE to automobile dealers. The county auditor of Wichita county, Texas, will receive bids until 10 a. m., Jan. 26, 1931, for the purchase of two (2) light sedan cars for the sheriff's department. Cars to be equipped with six (6) ply casings and puncture-proof inner tubes. Two (2) used cars, one Dodge sedan and one Buick roadster, is to be taken in as part payment. A cashier's check for five (5%) per cent of the total amount of the bid, made payable without recourse to the order of Paul Barnett, county auditor, must accompany each proposal. The cars will be purchased from the lowest and best responsible bidder. The successful bidder will be required to enter into contract and to make bond in the full amount of the contract price executed by some surety company authorized to do business in the state of Texas. Proposals to be submitted in sealed envelopes and marked "Bid for Car." Usual rights reserved by Wichita county. —Paul Barnett, county auditor, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Classified Display

HOUSES FOR SALE

ANOTHER REAL BARGAIN IN ATTRACTIVE SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, RESTRICTED RESIDENTIAL SECTION
This home cost owner almost double what it can be purchased for today. Three bedrooms, large living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, service porch, tile bath, oak floors throughout, adequate closets, double garage and servants' quarters.

WILLIAMS-DWYER
820 Scott
Phone 8133—Call Mrs. Cain

HOUSES FOR RENT

HOUSES FOR RENT

2101	Arthur street, 5 rooms	$35.00
1611	Britain street, 4 rooms	$22.50
1636	Elizabeth street, 6 rooms	$35.00
1811	Elizabeth street, 5 rooms	$37.50
1806	Huff avenue, 6 rooms	$50.00
2108	Hays street, 5 rooms	$47.50
2311	Kings highway, 6 rooms	$20.00
1009	Monroe street, 5 rooms	$30.00
1608	Monroe street, 5 rooms	$35.00
1105	Polk street, 6 rooms	$30.00
2311	Roberts street, 5 rooms	$35.00
1103	Ninth street, 4 rooms	$25.00
1623	Collins street, 3-room Apt.	$17.50
	Eleventh street, 4-room Apt.	$45.00

And Others

WILLIAMS-DWYER
820 Scott Street
Phone 8133—Sundays 4077

TRUCKS, TRACTORS, SUPPLIES

Used Trucks
If you are interested in a used truck of most any size or body type, do not fail to see McFall Bros. stock.
Two-ton International.
Two-ton Reo.
One-ton Chevrolet.
One-ton Ford.
1½-ton Graham Bros. Truck.
—and others.

McFall Brothers
Sixth and Scott Phone 2-1030

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

LOOK!

Studebaker Touring, A-1	$45
Ford Coupe	$40
1926 Chevrolet Roadster, perfect	$65
1927 Ford Roadster, like new	$65

Easy Terms
AUTO PARTS CO.
Used Parts for All Cars
406 Indiana Ave. Phone 2-0212

TIMES' MARKET REPORT

PRICES FLUCTUATE IN NARROW RANGE IN COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 17. (AP)—Trading in cotton was quiet today and prices fluctuated within a range of 4 or five points on trading which was attributed largely to further switching from near to late months and week-end evening up. March contracts after selling up to 10.23 at the start, reacted to 10.18 and closed at 10.19 compared with 10.20 at the close of the previous day. The general market closed steady, net one point lower to 2 points higher.

In addition to covering there may have been a little trade buying, while offerings were very light with little or no selling by the South in evidence.

Liverpool was a shade better than due on the New York close of Friday so far as the near months were concerned and cable reports said that some hedge selling had been absorbed by continental buying and trade calling. The British home trade in cotton goods was said to be rather better, while fair sales at higher prices were reported in the Shanghai auctions. The amount of cotton on shipboard at U. S. ports awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 108,161 bales against 149,466 last year.

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 17. (AP)—Cotton today was extremely quiet. Owing to better Liverpool cables than due, prices opened 1 point up, but soon eased off on the news that the lockout of workers in Lancashire was in effect. Near the end there was a slight rally, 1 to 3 points on a little short covering for over the week-end. The close was steady, the general market being net unchanged to 2 points down for the day.

Liverpool came in 1 penny point better than due and private cables stated the continent bought and trade called with the Lancashire lockout disregarded. Manchester reported the home trade in cloths rather better. Shanghai, China, reported fair sales and distribution at higher prices. First trades here showed gains of 1 point with March at 10.20 and October at 10.65. These prices proved to be the highs of the day.

The market soon eased off slightly, owing, it is believed, to the Lancashire lockout would slow down trading. There was little selling pressure, however, and March dropped only to 10.16 and May to 10.40, down 4 points from the opening figures.

The closing few minutes of trading developed a little animation and prices rallied slightly on week-end covering, March closing at 10.17 and May at 10.43, up 1 to 3 points from the lows and unchanged to 2 points net higher for the day on those active months.

Port receipts, 12,424; for season, 7,303,660; last season, 7,294,616. Exports, 17,342; for season, 4,195,555; last season, 4,560,873. Port stocks, 4,199,212; last year, 2,579,387. Combined stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston, 96,433; last year, 128,046. Spot sales at southern markets, 7,184; last year, 8,509.

Liverpool Cotton

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 17. (INS)—Spots cotton was quiet at the opening today with prices steady. Sales amounted to 3,000 bales and receipts totaled 12,000 bales.

At midday, middling fair sold at 6.61d, strictly good middling at 6.16d, good middling at 5.81d, strictly middling at 5.56d, middling at 5.41d, strictly low middling at 5.26d, low middling at 4.96d, strictly good ordinary at 4.41d and good ordinary at 4.01d.

Futures were quiet and steady with January at 5.28d, March at 4.33d, May at 5.33d, July at 5.42d, October at 5.61d.

WHEAT AND CORN REEL DOWNWARD OATS HOLD OWN

CHICAGO, Jan. 17. (AP)—Wheat and corn reeled downward today, but oats furnished a surprise by showing stubborn independence and little loss. The action of oats resulted from receipts this week being the smallest since 1894. Forecasts of relief from moisture shortage in domestic wheat territory weakened wheat, and so likewise did assertions that prices of hogs and cattle were below a profitable feeding basis.

Wheat closed unsettled, unchanged to ⅛c lower, corn ⅛@⅝c off, ats ¼@⅛c down and provisions unchanged to 12c decline.

At times wheat underwent an all around setback, and in some cases fell more than a bushel.

A statement credited to Chairman Legge of the federal farm board that America would never get rid of its excess wheat by selling it abroad and that he suggested feeding of wheat to livestock in order to reduce the present wheat surplus aroused much comment. Traders on the selling side of wheat said that use of other corn substitutes were keeping prices down.

Corn went lower with wheat, owing to predictions of a record corn crop in Argentina. It was asserted that Argentina corn prices now permit Argentine corn being delivered duty paid in the United States.

Provisions sagged, influenced by an expected heavy influx of hog arrivals on Monday.

Closing indemnities:
Wheat—May, 82¼c, 82⅝c; July, 65@65⅛c, 66⅝@⅝c.
Corn—March, 66⅛c, 68⅛c; May, 68⅛c, 70⅛@⅛c; July, 69⅝c, 71⅛c.

	High	Low	Close
Corn—			
March old	.68	.67	.67⅛
March new	.68⅜	.67⅛	.67⅜
May old	.70⅛	.69⅛	.69⅜
May new	.70⅜	.69⅜	.69⅜
July	.71⅛	.70⅝	.70⅝
Sept.	.71⅜	.70⅝	.70⅝
Wheat—			
March old	.80⅝	.80⅛	.80½
March new	.80⅝	.80⅛	.80⅝
May old	.82⅛	.82	.82½
May new	.83⅛	.82⅝	.83
July	.66⅝	.65⅝	.66
Oats—			
March old	.33⅝	.33⅝	.33¼
May old	.34⅛	.33⅝	.33⅝
May new	.34⅛	.33⅝	.33⅝
July	.33	.32⅝	.32⅝
Rye—			
March old	.40½	.40⅛	.40¼
May old	.41½	.41	.41⅛
May new	.41⅛	.41⅛	.41⅛
July	.42⅛	.41⅛	.41⅛
Lard—			
Jan.	....	....	8.37
March	8.60	8.57	8.57
May	8.77	8.72	8.72
Bellies—			
Jan.	....	....	11.45
May	....	....	11.52

Money Quotations

NEW YORK, Jan. 17. (AP)—Foreign exchanges irregular; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 4.85 7-32; cables 4.85 11-32; 60-day bills 4.83⅛; France, demand, 3.91 11-16; cables 3.91 13-16; Italy, demand, 5.23¼; Belgium, 13.93; Germany 23.74; Holland 40.21; Norway, 26.71; Brazil, 9.45; Tokyo 49.42; Shanghai 31.50; Montreal 99.71⅛; Mexico City (gold peso) 46.40; Portugal, 49.49.

Better Tone in Wool

BOSTON, Jan. 17. (AP)—Flurries of selling in several lines of wool during the past week gave the market a little better tone. Demand broadened on territory lines to include more of the 56's as well as 58, 60's and finer grades which have been the most active grades in recent weeks. Prices were steady to slightly lower. Low cross bred foreign wools strengthened a little and woolen wools moved more freely at about steady prices.

GENERAL ADVANCES FOR STOCKS VANISH NEAR CLOSING HOUR

NEW YORK, Jan. 17. (AP)—Price movements in the stock market were influenced almost entirely by the passing whims of professional traders today.

General advances in the first hour and a half gave place to net losses of 1 to 4 points when the bears unloaded a bundle of selling orders in the last 15 minutes, for no other apparent reason than that the earlier rally had been sluggish.

Sales totaled only 642,220 shares, considerably below the Saturday average for recent months.

Efforts to extend the Friday recovery found the rails, motors, steels and utilities mildly responsive.

Chemical and steel shares showed group weakness at the close. Allied Chemical turned a 2-point gain into a loss of 4. Air reduction and Du Pont dropped 2 and Union Carbide sagged a point.

U. S. Steel, after recovering an early one-point loss, barely held its own until the late dealings, when it yielded 1⅛. American Can, Westinghouse and American & Foreign Power were off about as much. Southern Railway lost 3 and New York Central and Baltimore & Ohio 1 each. National Biscuit was firm and up a point. Auburn also surrendered an advance of 1⅛. Bethlehem Steel was firm.

Reports that another coffee loan was being negotiated in Berlin strengthened Brazilian exchange in a generally easier foreign currency market. Shanghai firmed as bar silver rose half a cent. Sterling cables sagged 3-32.

STOCK AVERAGES
(Copy't, 1931, Standard Statistics Co.)

	50 Indus.	20 R. R.	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Today	119.6	98.1	161.1	123.4
Previous day	120.7	98.3	161.4	124.3
Week ago	124.8	100.8	166.3	128.3
Month ago	118.2	98.2	153.9	120.0
Year ago	166.5	130.5	215.3	169.2
Two years ago	210.0	134.7	201.3	196.1
Three years ago	144.2	120.2	127.2	137.4
High 1930-31	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
Low 1930-31	112.9	86.4	146.5	114.7
High 1929	252.8	167.8	353.1	252.5
Low 1929	141.3	117.7	156.3	140.2

Sales (in hundreds) high, low and close:

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Ahumada L	15	½	½	½
Alleghany	74	9	8¾	8¾
Al Chem & Dye	44	162	155¾	155¾
Am Can	144	109⅜	107½	107½
Am & For Pow	130	29¼	27¾	27½
Am Internat	10	19⅛	18⅞	18⅞
Am Metal	1	17¼	17¼	17¼
Am Pow & L	7	47⅜	46⅜	46⅜
Am Rad St San	70	17⅛	16⅝	16⅞
Am Roll Mill	8	30⅛	29⅛	29⅛
Am Smelt & R	20	43⅞	42⅜	42⅜
Am Tel & Tel	49	183⅞	181⅛	181⅝
Am Wat Wks	9	55⅝	55	55
Am Woolen	4	11	10½	10⅝
Am Wool pf	34	31⅜	30½	30½
Anaconda	71	32⅞	32⅛	32⅝
Atch T & S F	4	189	188½	189
Atlantic Ref	10	20⅝	20⅜	20½
Balt & Ohio	17	76⅛	75⅛	75⅛
Baldwin Loco	13	22	21⅝	21⅝
Bendix Avia	16	19	18½	18½
Bethlehem St	177	49⅜	48½	48⅝
Briggs Mfg	23	17¼	16¼	16½
Calumet & Hecla	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
Chi M St P & P pf	7	12⅝	12⅛	12⅛
Chic & N W	4	40¼	39⅝	39⅝
Chrysler	66	16⅞	16⅛	16¼
Col Fuel & Ir	3	23⅞	23	23
Colum G & E	18	34½	34	34
Colum Graph	2	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
Consol Gas	21	84½	83⅝	83⅝
Contl Can	1	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝
Contl Oil Del	9	10	9⅝	9⅝
Corn Prod	2	78	78	78
Curtiss Wright	9	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜
Drug Inc	5	65⅝	65	65⅝
Du Pont de Nem	66	87	84¼	84¼
El Pow & Lgt	34	43	41⅜	41⅜
Erie R R	6	30¼	29⅝	29⅝
Fox Film "A"	12	27⅝	26⅞	26⅞
Freeport Texas	3	30	29⅝	30
Gen Am Tank	15	60⅞	59½	60⅛
Gen Eltc	64	43⅝	42⅜	42⅜
Gen Foods	14	50¼	50	50
Gen G & El A	5	5⅛	5	5⅛
Gen Mot	358	37	35⅝	35⅝
Goodyear T	8	42⅞	41⅛	41⅛
Grant W T	2	29⅛	29¼	29¼
Houston Oil New	11	9	8⅝	8⅝
Howe Sound	8	23	23	23
Hudson Mot	16	23	22½	22½
Hupp Motor	27	8¼	7⅞	7⅞
Inspirat Cop	3	8⅝	8	8⅝
Int Comb E	1	2	2	2
Int Harvest	7	49⅝	48⅛	48½
Int Hydro El A	1	23	23	23
Int Match Pic pf	2	56⅝	56⅜	56⅝
Int Nick Can	100	15¼	14⅝	14⅝
Int Tel & Tel	96	23½	22⅜	22½
Johns Manville	14	60⅝	59	59
Kennecott	31	24⅝	24⅜	24⅜
Kreug & Toll	26	21⅜	21½	21½
Loft	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Mack Trucks	6	38⅜	38	38
McKeesport T	3	74½	74	74
Mex Seab Oil	94	14⅛	13½	13⅞
Miami Cop	2	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛
Mo Kan T	16	25	24⅝	24⅝
Mo Pac	1	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝
Montgom Ward	38	17¼	16⅝	16⅝
Nash Motors	101	32⅝	31½	32½
Nat Dairy Pr	26	41	40⅝	41
Nat Pow & Lgt	5	33	32⅝	32⅜
Nev Con Cop	3	11¼	11	11
N Y Central	19	120½	118¼	118¼
North American	11	66½	65⅛	65⅝
Pacific G & E	4	47¼	47	47
Pacific G & E	8	9¼	9⅛	9¼
Paramt Publix	34	42½	42	42
Penn R R	40	60¼	59⅝	59⅝
Phillips Pet	223	14	12⅛	12½
Pub Serv N J	4	75⅜	75	75
Pure Oil	9	10⅝	10¼	10⅜
Radio	179	13⅝	12⅝	12⅝
Radio-Keith-O	48	17⅛	16⅝	16⅝
Remington Rand	20	16	14⅝	16
Repub Steel	17	17⅝	17	17
Rio Grande Oil	14	6⅝	6	6⅝
St L San Fran	8	49½	47½	49¼
Sears Roebuck	71	48⅝	47½	47½
Seneca Cop	1	1¼	1¼	1¼
Shell Union	40	9⅝	9	9½
Sinclair Con	12	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
Skelly Oil	3	9	8⅝	9
Southern Pac	7	101⅝	100⅝	101⅝
Southern Rail	5	56⅝	55¼	55¼
Stand Brands	32	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞
Stand G & El	5	80⅝	79⅝	80
Stand Oil Cal	13	47	46⅝	47
Stand Oil Kan	1	17½	17½	17½
Stand Oil N J	52	47⅝	46⅝	46⅝
Stand Oil N Y	38	23⅞	23⅝	23⅝
Stewart Warner	4	18⅛	18	18
Stone & Webster	1	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛
Studebaker	15	23	22⅞	22⅞
Tex Corp	38	31⅝	31⅛	31⅛
Tex Gulf Sulphur	14	46⅝	46⅛	46⅛
Tex Pac Land Tr	33	13⅝	12⅝	12⅝
Timken Det Ax	1	10¼	10¼	10¼
Union Carbide	48	57⅛	56⅛	56⅛
Union Pacific	5	189⅜	187½	187½
United Aircraft	44	24⅛	23⅛	23⅝
United Corp	79	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛
United G & Im	8	28⅝	28⅛	28⅛
U S Real & Im	2	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝
U S Rubber	3	12	12	12
U S Steel	105	140⅛	139¼	139¼
Util P & Lt A	12	23⅝	23⅛	23⅛
Vanadium	197	48	46	46¼
Warner Pict	134	16	15½	15½
Western Union Tel	13	140⅝	139¼	140⅝
Westing Air	1	34	34	34
West El & Mfg	70	86⅝	84½	84½
Woolworth	14	57	56⅛	57
Yellow Truck	16	10	9⅝	9⅝

Spot Cotton Prices

DALLAS, Jan. 17. (AP)—Middling cotton, 9.40; Houston, 9.85; Galveston 9.90.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 17. (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady unchanged. Sales 581; low middling 8.23; middling 9.73; good middling 10.23; receipts 2,143; stock 757,110.

GALVESTON, Jan. 17. (AP)—The Galveston spot cotton market closed steady and unchanged. Low middling, 8.25; strict low middling, 9.00; middling, 9.50; strict middling, 9.85; good middling, 10.00; strict good middling, 10.10; middling fair, 10.25. Sales, spots, 8; f. o. b., 550.

Chicago Cotton Futures

CHICAGO, Jan. 12. (AP)—Cotton closed steady Jan. 10.10; March 10.25; May 10.53.

Dry Goods Market

NEW YORK, Jan. 17. (AP)—Cotton goods eased on moderate sales. Business on blankets is beginning to come forward for the new season more freely. Rayon yarns were brought steadily by knitters and weavers. Dull lustre yarns in particular demand. Silk more active in the cutting divisions. Burlaps firmer.

New York Coffee

NEW YORK, Jan. 17. (AP)—Coffee futures were higher today. Closing quotations, No. 2 contracts: Jan. 6.25; March 6.04; May 5.91; July 5.84; Sept. 5.74; Dec. 5.65. Santos contracts: Jan. 9.30; March 9.18; May 8.89; July 8.75; Sept. 8.62; Dec. 8.50.

Spot coffee dull; Rio 7s, 6⅛@6⅝; Santos 4s, 9⅛@9⅝.

FIRMNESS OF OILS FEATURES TRADING CURB MARKET LIST

NEW YORK, Jan. 17. (AP)—The curb market moved uncertainly today.

Utility shares encountered some selling pressure, but price changes were narrow. The turnover was 215,400 shares, one of the lightest in recent years.

Electric Bond & Share and Associated Gas "A" lost a point each, and American and Foreign Power warrants sagged ⅛. Standard Power and Light dropped 4 points.

Oils were inclined to firmness in spots. Vacuum gained a point, and Cities Service sold up fractionally. In the Standards, Indiana and Kentucky closed with gains of minor fractions.

Industrials were largely neglected.

In the investment trust shares, the Selected Industries preferred issues were firm, while American Capital preferred dropped 5, and Graymur common 2 points.

Am Super-Power	22	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝
Cities Service	310	17⅝	17⅛	17¼
Cosden Oil	2	2½	2⅛	2⅛
Elec Bond & Share	126	41½	40⅝	40⅞
Ford Mot Ltd	97	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛
Fox Theat A	7	4⅛	4⅝	4⅝
Niag Hudson Pow	3	20⅝	20	20
Petroleum Corp	1	1	1	1
St Regis Paper	2	14⅝	15⅝	15⅝
Stand Oil Ind	12	36½	36⅛	36⅜
Stand Oil Ky	3	22⅝	22⅜	22⅜
United Founders	89	8⅛	7⅛	7⅝
United Lt & Pow A	6	24	23⅝	24
Vacuum Oil	3	57⅛	56⅛	57⅛

Livestock

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 17. (AP) (U.S.D.A.)—Hogs—Receipts 1,200; steady; top $7.90; packing sows $6@6.40.

Cattle—Receipts 300. Calves—Receipts 50. For week: Fed steers mostly steady; some strength on the better grades matured steers; other killing classes steady to 25c lower; short fed heifers and few cows off most; vealers and calves steady to 50c lower; stockers and feeders weak to 25c lower. Week's tops: Light mixed yearlings $12.25; yearling steers $12.00; matured steers $11.00; vealers $10.00; bulk short fed steers $7.75@10.00; stocker and feeders $6.25@8.75.

Sheep—No receipts. For week: Slaughter lambs 10 to 15c higher; sheep strong to 25c higher; top slaughter lambs $8.25; week's bulk at $7.75@8.10; top ewes $4.00; most sales $3.75@4.00; feeding lambs largely $6.85@7.20.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 17. (AP)—Cattle—Receipts 100. For week, bulk steers and yearlings $6@7.50; medium to good beef cows $4.25@5.00; canners and cutters $2.25@3.00; calves $6.50@7.50; select veals to $8.00.

Hogs—Receipts 200; steady; top $8.00 for the week, 25c higher; bulk $7.75@8.00.

Sheep—No receipts; best native spring lambs $6.75; fat yearlings to $5.00; fat ewes to $3.00.

FORT WORTH, Jan. 17. (AP) (U.S.D.A.)—Hogs—Receipts 900; truck hogs steady; no good rail hogs offered; truck hogs $7.75@7.85.

Cattle—Receipts 700, including 200 calves. For week: Most classes cattle about steady, slaughter calves around 25c higher. Week's tops: Fed steers $8.75; fat yearlings $10.25; fat cows $6.00; heavy fat calves $8.25; stock steer calves $8.25.

Sheep—Receipts 600. For week: Good to choice slaughter grades steady; lower grade fat lambs and feeder lambs 25c or more lower; bulk good to choice fat lambs $7@7.50; 7.50; medium grade fat lambs $6.25@6.75; fat yearlings $5.50@6.00; aged fat wethers $4.75@5.00; feeder lambs $4.50@6.00; feeder yearlings $4.25.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Jan. 17. (AP) (U.S.D.A.)—Hogs—Receipts 6,500; steady to 15c lower; top $8.25; sows $6.25.

Cattle—Receipts 200. Calves—Receipts 50. Compared with last week: Vealers 50c lower; other classes generally steady. Top for week: Steers $12.00; mixed yearlings $11.00; heifers $10.50; cows $6.50; medium bulls $5.50; vealers $12.00; feeder steers $7.75.

Sheep—Receipts 550. Compared week ago: Fat lambs steady to 25c lower; sheep strong, week's top lambs $8.75; bulk at close $8.25@8.50; fat ewes $2.50@3.75.

CHICAGO, Jan. 17. (UP)—Hogs—Receipts 16,000, including 14,000 direct; active, around steady with Friday's average; top $8.35; bulk 130 to 200 pounds, $8.10@8.25; 230 to 270 pounds, $7.55@7.60; 290 to 300 pounds, $7.40; pigs $7.90@8.25; shippers 2,500; estimated holdovers 1,000.

Cattle—Receipts 200. Compared with week ago: Fed steers and long yearlings steady; extreme top yearlings $13.50; medium $12.35; short feds $8.50@11.00; stockers and feeders strong to 25c higher, $7@8.75; weighty short turn steers $9.40@10.25; practical top light heifers $9.75; bulk $8@8.75; cutters weak; bulls, 25c lower, vealers steady.

Sheep—Receipts 5,000, including 3,500 direct; today's market 25 to 35c higher; fat lambs $8.65@9.25. For week: 42 doubles from feeding stations, 13,300 direct. Compared week ago: Fat lambs 25 to 50c higher; feeding lambs strong, tending higher; closing bulk choice lambs, 94 pounds down, $8.75@9.25; native bucks $7.75@8.25; throwouts $6.50@7.50; fat native ewes $3.50@4.00; week's bulk fed yearlings $6.50@7.50; feeding lambs $7.50@7.75.

MIDWESTERN LIVESTOCK REVIEW

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 17. (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle trade around the 11-market circuit this week was depressed by a slow eastern dressed beef trade. Better fed steers and yearlings steady to strong. Some weakness prevailed on medium short feds. Light yearlings, fed heifers and fat cows lower with losses of 25@50c reported at some centers. Choice yearlings in Chicago $13.50@13.25 was secured for medium weight steers. Receipts 193,400 which were 10,500 larger than last week but 19,800 short of the corresponding period a year ago.

Hog prices steady to 25c higher with the week's low. Chicago had a late top of $8.35 on under weights. Strong weight butchers susceptible to price fluctuations. Offerings 744,400 as compared with 737,735 last week and 593,005 a year ago.

Killing classes of sheep were lower the fore part of the week but a reaction on late sessions left quotations unevenly higher than last week. Chicago showed an upturn of 25@50c on fat lambs with a late top of $9.25. Supplies numbering around 295,800 were 57,500 short of last week and 19,000 heavier than a year ago.

LOCAL MARKETS

Poultry and Eggs
(Quotations by Armour creameries)

Ducks, per pound	10c
Geese, per pound	10c
Young Toms	20c
Young hens	20c
Old Toms	15c
No. 2 birds	10c
Hens, 4 lbs. and up	15c
Hens, under 4 lbs.	13c
Fryers	12@15c
Spring fryers, under 2 lbs.	22c
Roosters	6c
Eggs, extra, per dozen	18c
Eggs, No. 1	15c
Eggs, No. 2	8c

Milk and Cream
(Quotations by Southwest Dairy Products company)

Sour cream, per lb. butterfat	18c
Butter	25@26c
Whole milk, per 100 lbs. basis	$3.00
Grade B whole milk	$2.80
Ungraded milk, per lb. butterfat	30c

(Quotations by Lehrack-Ferguson Dairy Products company)

Grade A milk, per 100 pounds, 4 per cent test, $2.40; 5c per each point differential above or below 4 per cent.

Local Courts

Suits Filed in District Court

T. A. Vaden vs. Juanita Vaden, divorce.
R. V. Johns vs. Wilson-Baxter, Inc., damages.

New Junior Record

WASHINGTON.—The National Aeronautical association has received a sealed barograph which Walter Clough, 16-year-old Garden City, Kan., schoolboy used in his power glider in what is thought to be a new junior aviation record. Walter flew the tiny craft to 11,800 feet before he came down.

PRICES FOR BONDS GENERALLY HIGHER IN STRONG MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 17. (AP)—Pronounced strength in investment obligations was the feature of the bond market today. Prices were generally higher with the exception of the United States government group.

Treasury 3⅜s reached a new high price for the past two years at 107 but other issues in the group reacted from the peak prices of the week reached in yesterday's session. The government group has made a vigorous response this week to the drop in time money rates to the lowest point in 30 years and in some instances established record high prices.

Richfield Oil 6s recovered all of its week's loss with an advance of 3⅝ points, closing at 55 against a low of 41 following the receivership.

The demand for German bonds of all descriptions was the best of the week. German 5½s were the most active, and advanced 1⅛. The 7s were firm. Bank issues were 1 to 2 points higher and several municipal and industrial issues were strong. Latin Americans were dull.

BOND AVERAGES
(Copy't, 1931, Standard Statistics Co.)

	10 Indus.	10 R. R.	10 Util.	30 T'tl.
Today	89.5	103.9	99.6	97.7
Previous day	89.1	103.8	99.7	97.6
Week ago	89.5	104.7	100.4	98.2
Month ago	83.3	97.7	94.6	93.6
Year ago	92.6	105.2	98.5	98.6
Two years ago	94.6	104.7	99.4	99.6
Three years ago	97.1	109.0	100.3	102.1
High 1930-31	94.9	109.8	101.4	101.9
Low 1930-31	83.3	97.3	94.5	92.6
High 1929	95.3	106.0	98.8	99.9
Low 1929	90.4	100.8	96.0	96.3

United States Bonds

NEW YORK, Jan. 17. (AP)—Government bonds: Liberty 3½s, 101.31; 1st 4¼s, 103.1 4th 4¼s, 103.29; treasury 4¼s, 113.2; 3⅜s, 107; 3⅜s, 103.1.

FOREIGN

Argentine of 59 June	90
Austria 4½s	63½
Britain 37, 5½s	105⅛
France 7½s	125⅝
Germany 7s	101⅜
Italy 7s	90
Japan 6½s	104⅛
Panama 5s A	90⅛
Poland 8s	90⅛

DOMESTIC

Am Smelting 5s	102
Am Sugar 6s	104
A T & T 5½s	108⅜
A T & S F gen 4s	98½
Balt & Ohio rf 5s	103
Can Pac deb 4s	88
Chesa Corp 5s	98
Chesa & Ohio rf 4½s	101⅝
C B & Q 4½s	102⅞
C G W 4s	68
Gen Motor Accept 6s	103⅝
Goodyear 5s	89
Great Northern 7s A	98⅜
Hudson Man rf 5s A	98⅛
Humble Oil 5s	101
Int Match 5s	93½
Int T & T 4½s	84
Kan City South rf 5s	100
Mo Pac gen 4s	72
Nat Dairy 5¼s	100⅛
North Pacific 6s B	112⅛
Pan Am Pet 6s	98⅜
Phillips Pet 5¼s	88⅜
Sinclair Oil col 7s	100
South Pac 4½s	98
South Ry con 5s	110
S W Bell 5s	106⅛
T & P 5s	98
Union Pac 4½s	101⅛
West Elec 5s	104⅝

Produce Market

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 17. (AP)—(USDA)—Carlot shipments of fruits and vegetables from Texas Friday: Spinach 16; cabbage 37; carrots 1; beets 7; greens 1; oranges 1; grapefruit 26; mixed vegetables 54; turnips 2; sweet potatoes 5; potatoes 2.

The lower valley reported spinach firm Friday at 50@60c per bushel on wire orders. Cabbage was dull at $18@20 per ton F. O. B. cash track. Beets and carrots were also dull at $1.15@1.25 per crate F. O. B. cash track.

Spinach at New York Saturday: About steady; Texas bushels 90c to $1.12½. At Chicago: Firm; Texas bushels 90c@$1.00.

Cabbage at New York: Slightly stronger; Texas western crates savoy type $2.50; round type $2.50; few $2.75. At Chicago: Dull; Texas western crates round type mostly around $2.25; savoy type $3.00@3.25.

CHICAGO, Jan. 17. (INS)—Butter—Receipts 10,318 tubs; creamery extras 27¼c; standards 26¾c; extra firsts 26@26½c; firsts 25@25½c; packing stock 15@17c; specials 27¾@28¼c.

Eggs—Receipts 10,075 cases; graded firsts 19@19½c; extra firsts 20½@21c; ordinary firsts 16@18c; dirties 12@15c; checks 10@14c.

Cheese, twins new 15⅝@16c; young Americas 16¼@16½c; daisies 16@16¼c; double daisies 15⅝@16c; longhorns 16¼@16½c; brick, fancy 15½@16c; prints 16¼@16½c.

Live Poultry—Turkeys 25c; old 18@22c; hens, 4 lbs. and up, 20c; Leghorn hens 16c; spring chickens 21c; Leghorn springs 15c; roosters 14c; ducks 22c; geese 14c.

Potatoes—Receipts 76 cars; on track 175; U. S. shipments 840; Wisconsin sacked round white $1.40@1.55; mostly $1.45@1.50; Idaho sacked russets No. 1 $1.80@1.95; mostly $1.85@1.90; No. 2 $1.45@1.55; mostly $1.50@1.55.

Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 17. (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 dark hard 70c; No. 3 68½c; No. 3 nominally 71@72c; May 73⅜c; July 60⅛c.

Corn—No. 2 white nominally 62@63c; No. 2 yellow nominally, 62@63c; No. 2 mixed nominally, 59@60c; May 64⅛c; July 65⅛c.

Oats—No. 2 white nominally, 34½@35c; No. 3, 34c.

CHICAGO, Jan. 17. (AP)—Wheat—No. 1 red 81½c; No. 1 hard 80½c; No. 1 mixed 80c.

Corn—No. 3 mixed 65¼@66c; No. 1 yellow (old) 71c; No. 2 yellow 69c; No. 3 white 65@65½c.

Oats—No. 2 white 33¼@33⅝c; No. 3 white 33c.

FORT WORTH, Jan. 17. (AP)—Demand for cash grain at Fort Worth Saturday was very irregular, losing good tone prevailing earlier in the week. With temporary needs of the trade supplied, dealers under present conditions are not taking on stocks. Number 1 hard wheat of any protein was probably worth 79@80½c, delivered Texas common points.

Estimated receipts: Wheat, 10 cars; corn, 1; oats, 1, and sorghums, 3.

Quotations on course grains ranged as follows, basis carloads delivered Texas com-mon points, freight paid:

Corn—No. 2 mixed 76¼@77½c; No. 2 white 78¼@79½c; No. 2 95 per cent white 77¼@78½c; No. 2 yellow 78½@79½c.

Oats—No. 2 red 45@46½c.

Barley—No. 2, 60@61c.

Sorghums—No. 2 milo per 100 pounds $1.33@1.35; No. 2 kaffir $1.31@1.34.

No. 3 white oats, delivered Texas group one points, 43¼@43½c, to which add one cent for delivery Texas group one.

Cottonseed Oil

NEW YORK, Jan. 17. (AP)—Cottonseed oil had a dull and uninteresting session today. Sales were 1,900 barrels. Prime crude 6.12½; prime summer yellow spot 7.15; Jan. 7.20; March 7.35; May 7.47; July 7.56.

DALLAS, Jan. 17. (AP)—Prime cottonseed: North and East Texas $25; West Texas $23@25.

Prime cottonseed oil $5⅝@6.
Prime cottonseed meal 43 per cent $27.50.
Prime cottonseed hulls $9.
Linters average mill run $1⅛@2⅛.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 17. (AP)—Cottonseed oil futures ruled steady, but quiet today, with trading quite limited. Prime summer yellow oil closed at 6.85, unchanged for the day, and prime crude closed at 5.87½@6.12½. Futures closed steady: Jan., 6.75; March, 6.80; May, 7.01; July, 7.13; Aug., 7.17.

New York Coffee

NEW YORK, Jan. 17. (AP)—Coffee futures were higher today on covering and foreign buying promoted by higher Brazilian exchanges. No. 7 contracts closed net, 9@15 higher. Sales, 10,000. Santos contracts closed 8@13 higher. Sales, 16,000. Closing quotations: No. 2 contracts, Jan. 6.25; March, 6.04; March, 5.91; July, 5.84; Dec. 5.65. Santos contracts, Jan., 9.30; March 9.18; May, 8.89; July, 8.75; Sept., 8.62; Dec., 8.50.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Troop 14, with J. B. Cissell, scoutmaster, in charge, met at the Southside Baptist church. The meeting opened with the scout oath and laws. The various patrol meetings were held and in the inter-patrol contest the Senecas are still leading. Ten boys answered to roll call. During the patrol stunts the Eagles won. A short game period was held and then the meeting adjourned with the scoutmaster's benediction.

Friday and Saturday, Jan. 23 and 24, the scouts will have a one-day camp at Camp Ephraim Griffin at diversion dam. Each boy is to provide his own transportation and food. There will be an opportunity given for the passing of tests on second and first class as well as merit badges. Register at the scout office.

Troop 16, the "Straight Shooters," met at the First Baptist church with Scoutmaster Kenneth Erwin in charge. Badges were awarded to some of the boys who had appeared before the recent board of review. After a 45-minute patrol meeting, signaling and pyramid building were practiced. In the patrol contests the various patrols that are leading are: Black Bass, 1,883 points; Flying Eagles, 1,440 points; Ghosts, 1,155 points, and Roaming Buffalo, 955 points. The meeting was dismissed with the scoutmaster's benediction.

Anniversary week will be celebrated here in a befitting manner. Scouting will be 21 years old on Feb. 8, and 4,500,000 boys have been touched by scout program since starting. Registration figures show 27,255 troops with scoutmasters and troop committeemen totaling 227,740 men and 608,655 scouts. Never has there been a program for betterment of mankind, save the church, that has been able to live as long as scouting and to reach as many boys. All activities of scouting are promoted by volunteers.

Some of the events to be put on during the week will be father and son banquet and stunt night. Each troop will also have parents' night, a radio program and a big jamboree. It is expected that over 1,800 people will attend the jamboree.

Troop 21 met at the Scotland Evangelical church with Scoutmaster A. M. Tipps in charge of the meeting. The troop had a hike to Scotland park and cooked supper. Several games were played. The boys enjoyed a woodchopping contest, which George Manross and Fred Bidelspacker won. The troop changed the meeting night from Monday night to Friday night. The meeting adjourned with a prayer.

Wednesday night, Jan. 21, the first session of handicraft school for negro scout leaders will be held. Four sessions will be held, and purses, bookend, lacing, plaiting, comb cases and key rings will be made. Scoutmasters, troop committeemen and patrol leaders will attend the school.

Troop 12, Scoutmaster Don Ross, did not have a meeting Friday night due to the fact that the church was using the hall. Meeting will be held next Friday night at usual time.

Troop 1 met at the Floral Heights Methodist church with J. T. Hamilton, scoutmaster, in charge of the meeting. Before the meeting the troop had a short game session. Mr. Hamilton led a business meeting, with advancement as the central theme. A clever and peppy initiation ceremony was given to Delta Richards, Juan Riley and W. C. Barton. After the meeting another game period was held featuring pyramid building. The meeting closed with the Lord's prayer.

Tuesday night, Jan. 27, the first session of map-making school will be held in the scout office, and on Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 31 and Feb. 1, the other sessions of the school will be held at Camp Ephraim Griffin. Scoutmasters, assistant scoutmasters and patrol leaders are eligible to attend. Each troop will take care of own transportation and meals.

Troop 24, meeting at the East Side Presbyterian church with R. A. Yeager as scoutmaster, did not hold its weekly meeting Friday night due to the inclement weather.

Troop 20 met at the Southern Presbyterian church, with W. F. Newberry as scoutmaster, met with eight boys in attendance. The troop held a discussion on dues and the coming jamboree. After the business discussion a game period was held.

Troop four met at the First Christian church. The troop had a chili supper. After the supper a discussion was held concerning the jamboree. A game period was held and the troop adjourned.

A board of review will be held Feb. 2 at 5:30 p. m. in the Scout office. This is the last opportunity before the jamboree. From all appearances this will be the largest held in some time. Troop two has about six boys who only lack three or four merit badges to finish as Eagle Scouts and these will be presented at the jamboree. Judging from the number of merit badges already passed and the number passing merit badges Saturday, there will be 150 merit badges at the next board. More second and first class advancements will also be made.

Troop 15 met at the Highland Heights Christian church with Jack Harris Rudy, scoutmaster, in charge of the meeting. The meeting opened with "To the Colors," led by Herbert Bulkley, and the pledge of allegiance led by W. A. Franklin. John Proctor led the Scout oath, and roll was called with 15 boys in attendance. Patrick Henry, one of the first scoutmasters of Wichita Falls, made a short talk to the boys. The boys are urged to work for the jamboree. The various patrols held their individual meetings. John Gay, leader of the Moose patrol, is in the lead in the inter-patrol contest. The meeting closed with the scoutmaster's benediction.

Troop 10 met at the First Presbyterian church with Paul Woodring in charge. The meeting opened with the oath of laws led by Marvin Fox. Three new patrols were organized, the Flying Eagles, Marvin Fox, patrol leader; Beavers, Chester Morgan, patrol leader, and the Bears with O'Neal Taylor as patrol leader. An inter-patrol contest was started. The contest is made up of grades on attendance, dues, advancement, and games. Troop three, with C. E. Rhoads, scoutmaster, visited troop 10. The meeting closed with the scoutmaster's benediction led by Zeno Steinkoenig.

It has been discovered that a show will be at the auditorium Friday, Feb. 13, so it will be impossible to hold the jamboree on that night. All troops were asked to report Saturday on night to be held, choosing between Thursday and Saturday, Feb. 12 and 14. At the present time definite date can not be set but a bulletin will be issued the early part of the week to all scoutmasters. Several enjoyable events will be on program for this jamboree. Robt. W. Flournoy, who now lives at Snyder, Texas, but who was on the executive committee for several years, was a visitor to Scout headquarters last week and he left $10 to be used for the boys. It has been decided to buy the berry pies for the pie eating contest and also caramels and peanuts for distribution to the Scouts. Games and contests will be played between events. Prizes will be given to winners. In fact this is to be the climax of a big birthday party.

Troops from nearby places have signified their intentions of attending the jamboree and bringing a big crowd. Two outside places have also assured the executive that they intended to win the jamboree.

The resignation of Scout Executive Creighton will in no way slack up Scout activities. In fact it should stimulate the scoutmasters and Scouts to more active participation in Scouting. Mr. Creighton expects to remain in the city anyway and will always remember the many happy associations. In the seven years active service over 3,500 different boys in this area have been touched with the Scout program and in Wichita Falls alone over 1,500 boys have been under the leadership of Mr. Creighton. Many of these are now married, but still they are Scouts. Chief Creighton will continue to be interested in the problems of the boys of the city and will always be willing to advise and counsel with them. Many scoutmasters were in consultation with Chief Creighton Saturday and Scouting will continue to be carried on.

Friday the annual election of officers of Wichita area council was held, and the following men were elected for one year: R. E. Shepherd, president; John O'Donohoe, first vice president; Geo. D. Fox, second vice president; N. M. Clifford, treasurer, and W. Ralph Hyer, commissioner.

At the next meeting of the executive committee the president will appoint chairman of different departments of Scouting, court of honor, troop organization, leadership, training, publicity, younger boy, racial, health and safety, finance, camping, civic service, rural work and reading.

Let's Raise Income Taxes and Give Every Man a Job—This Plan May Not Be Great, but Beats Nothing Says Will



Plenty of Wheat in Oklahoma

By WILL ROGERS

Well, all I know is just what I read in the press. Course those five hundred that come in out of the woods down in Arkansaw and demanded food, for their families, that was a real sensation. It caused more than any one item that had appeared in a long time. Now those folks down there sho was hungry or they wouldent have come in and asked for food for if there ever was proud people its them. They dont believe in accepting Charity.

Well the Government woke up and voted $15,000,000 for food right away. At first the Government said they would try and provide money to get the Farmers some seed for their next crops, but that they wouldent give them money for food as that would be too much like the "dole." Thats the thing they do in England when you cant get work they give you a certain weekly allowance, and its called the "dole." Course everybody over there says it hasent worked out, and that it was a mistake to start it. But I guess the ones that have been receiving it and buying their bread, don't think that it is such a terrible blunder, so thats the way it is, it sorter depends on which side of the fence you are on.

If you live under a government and it dont provide some means of you getting work when you really want it and will do it, why then there is something wrong. You cant just let the peope starve, so if you dont give em work, and you dont give em food, or money to buy it, why what are they to do? What is the matter with our country anyhow? With all our brains in high positions, and all our boasted organizations, thousands of our folks are starving, or on the verge of it. Millions of bushels of wheat are in granaries at the lowest price in twenty years. Why cant there be some means of at least giving everybody all the bread they wanted anyhow?

Here they are starving in Arkansaw and in our adjoining State of Oklahoma they are feeding their wheat to the stock to try and get rid of it.

Oil, there was never such an overproduction of oil in the World, and yet Gasoline was never much higher. But there you have a business thats in the hands of a few men, and they see that the price is kept up. Its not regulated by supply and demand; its regulated by manipulation. If the Farmer had a Rockefeller among them, you wouldent see them pulling off a hundred different ways, and no two agreeing on what to do.

Now this Farm board I been reading all I can about em, on both sides, and Lord knows there is sure two sides. If ever a Gang of fellows that are, (we all know trying to do some good) ever kicked up a dust its them. Now take Mr. Coolidge for instance he had always kinder kept his typewriter out of Government affairs. He had always stuck pretty well to writing on the merits of the ten Commandments, and the Merits of "Hard work, perseverance, and taking care of your Opportunities." But even he said that the Government going in and buying wheat to try and stabilize the Market was bad dope. Well, that is about the first flat footed statement that he has come out on since he advised everybody to advertise. But on the other hand Mr. Hoover put some mighty fine men on that Farm Board, and it dont seem hardly that they could all be so terrible wrong. But its like arguing the tariff, no two can agree on just where it should start and stop.

But the main thing is we just aint doing something right, we are on the wrong track somewhere, we shouldent be giving people money, and them not do anything for it, no matter what you had to hand out for necessities, the receiver should give some kind of work in return. Cause he has to eat just the same when he is laying off as when he is working. So every City or every State should give work of some kind, at a livable wage so that no one would be in actual want. Of course it would cost the Taxpayers more money, but if you are making it, and all your fellow men are not why you shouldent mind paying a good slice of it for the less fortunate. Course the big mans argument, and all the heavy Taxpayers alabi is that when you take too big a slice from a man as taxes it takes that much more out of his investments and might cut down on money being put into enterprises. But it dident work that way after the war, and during it why Income taxes run as high as seventy per cent on every dollar earned, and yet there was more money being made and put into things than there is now.

If your Income Taxes go to help out the less fortunate, there could be no legitimate kick against it in the world. This is becoming the richest, and the poorest Country in the world. Why? Why, on account of an unequal distribution of the money.

How can you equalize it? By putting a higher surtax on large incomes, and that money goes to provide some public work, at a livable wage. I dont mean a wage that is maintained in other lines. I mean a wage is provided for the unemployed. That is if you could in no way find a job, you could go to some State or National, or City or Country Public work, that would give you say four hours a day work, instead of the usual eight. You wouldent be accepting Charity. But you would be doing honest work for it, until you could get employment in some line that was not public work, and at a regular wage. It wouldent cheapen labor. It would only cheapen Public works, the thing that belongs to all the people, and the thing they would like to have cheapened. But it would be an Insurance against not having anything to do.

There is nothing that makes a man feel better than to know that no matter how bad things break he has something to fall back on, that he can make a living out of. It would be a glorified Community Chest idea, only instead of it being doled out to you as Charity you would work for it. There would never be any real Unemployed. The so-called unemployed would be working for the State or Government a guaranteed number of hours each week, at a living wage.

Now that we got that settled all we have to do is get by Congress, and see if the Republicans will vote a higher Income tax on the rich babies. It might not be a great plan, but it will DAM sure beat the one we got now.

Walter D. Cline Speaker Midland C. of C. Banquet

MIDLAND, Texas, Jan. 17.—Nearly 200 persons who heard Walter D. Cline of Wichita Falls at the annual banquet and membership meeting of the Midland Chamber of Commerce Thursday night applauded the famous civic leader for several minutes when he had concluded, and many declared it was the finest chamber of commerce address ever heard here.

Cline flew here in a plane piloted by Fulcher Armstrong. When he was unable to leave Friday morning because of bad weather, he was a guest at an informal luncheon arranged by Malcolm M. Meek, new president of the Midland chamber.

The Wichita Falls man declared that if Midland continued in these depressed times that spirit which had made the town famous, and continued its undiminished support of the chamber of commerce, his hearers could face him unabashed in 1932 and admit he had given them good advice. With his humor was philosophy on good government and good civic leadership. He was presented by Malcolm M. Meek.

K. E. Ambrose and George D. McCormick were elected vice presidents; Marvin C. Ulmer, treasurer, and Paul T. Vickers was re-elected secretary for his eighth year, making him the oldest secretary in West Texas, with one exception, in point of continuous service.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THESE HAPPY PARENTS

Twin boys, Mark and Luke, sons of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Willis, 101 Lincoln street, was listed among the birth registrations for the week ended Saturday, according to Dr. H. D. Fillmore, registrar.

Girls outnumbered boys for the week, however, 14 to 9. the births were as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hecht, 1820 Woodrow, girl, Jan. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Goode, 407 North Travis, girl, Barbara Belle, Jan. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Cullum, 3104 Hamilton, girl, Carol, Jan. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Richards, 2504 Ave. G, girl, Jan. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tyson, 312 Wichita, girl, Jan. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shaver, 1909 Taylor, girl, Helen Nadine, Dec. 31, 1930.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sosbee, 305 North Travis, boy, Jan. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lacy, 413 Adams, girl, Jan. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Vague, 1916 Victory, boy, James Reagan, Jan. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Martinek, 406 North Lamar, girl, Jan. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gibbs, 102 Elm street, girl, Jan. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Dinsmoor, 1907 Pearl, girl, Jo Ann, Jan. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Reed, 810 North Scott, boy, Donald Lee, Jan. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Deitrich, 1700 Hayes, boy, Edwin Milton, Jan. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Carter, 305 Scott, boy, Stennis Wayne, Jan. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Snow Jr., 2206 Yale, girl, Reba Rae, Jan. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bernard, 2207½ Jones, girl, Mary Lee, Jan. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Calloway, boy, Jan. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Willis, 101 Lincoln, twin boys, Mark and Luke, Jan. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Keneda, 1211 North Fourth, girl, Delores Maxine, Jan. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Boalden, 507 Travis, boy, Jan. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Tinsley, 2204 Fillmore, girl, Jean Ann, Jan. 10.

Classified Display — AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOOLED

If you were fooled in the quality of the last used car you bought you will appreciate our guarantee all the more. Our cars are all reconditioned and must bear a rigid inspection before they are offered for sale. Buy an O. K.'d used car and be free from trouble.

1930 CHRYSLER 70 SPORT COUPE, fender wells, upholstery nice and clean, original duco finish. Practically a new car—at a BIG DISCOUNT.

1930 Ford Sport Coupe, a real buy for	$395	1929 Ford Standard Coupe	$275
1929 Ford Sport Coupe	$337.50	1928 Chevrolet four-door Sedan	$295
Chrysler 70 Sport Roadster	$195	1929 Buick Coupe	$550
1928 Chevrolet Roadster	$197	1930 Chevrolet Coach, used as a demonstrator—at a big discount.	
1929 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery	$295	1930 Ford Truck, dual wheels, four-speed transmission	$450
1928 Chevrolet Truck	$145	1929 Chevrolet four-door Sedan	$450
1930 Ford Standard Coupe—at a big discount.		1926 Buick Coach	$175
1928 Whippet Roadster	$95	1928 Whippet Coach	$95
1930 Ford Coupe	$450	1930 Chevrolet four-door Sedan	$595
1927 Gardner Straight Eight Coupe	$95		

If you need a good used car see us before you buy. We can save you money.

FOX CHEVROLET CO.
607 Scott Phone 8161 807 Lamar

REPAIRING REPAIRING

ATTENTION!

Repair Prices Reduced for Dodge, Plymouth, De Soto, Pontiac, Oakland and Oldsmobile Owners

We have adjusted our charges on mechanical work and repair parts. Be sure your car is operating properly. Come in and let our skilled mechanics put it in A-1 condition for you. There is now available facilities for financing major repairs, tires, batteries and refinishing work.

If you do not care to recondition your car let us trade you a new car or one of our first class used cars. Our 1931 models are now on display.

McFall Brothers

Sixth and Scott Phone 4144

FEMININE SHOE TO HAVE COLOR SPRING STYLES

"Spring fashions in women's shoes will be varied. Popular colors will be blue and seasand and neutral shades. Genuine reptiles and reptile effects have a very definite place in the present trend of footwear fashions for the natural pigment of reptile leathers lends itself to splendid color contrasts and harmonizes with the contemporaneous modes in gowns," says Joe Max, who returned during the past week from the national shoe retailers convention held in Detroit, Mich. Jan. 5 to 9.

Mr. Max stated that approximately 20,000 retail shoemen attended the convention, and after the first day it was announced that enough orders for spring shoes had been received to tax the capacity of a score or more of factories and to give employment to more than 27,000 shoe factory workers.

"Pumps, followed closely by oxfords, will be the trend and strap shoes will not be important. Practically all shoes will be of the medium-heel variety," Mr. Max said.

With the approach of summer linen shoes will again appear, in plain as well as embroidery trim, harmonizing as well as contrasting the linen with lightweight silks and other materials. Linens of open net effects in pastel colors will be worn, as well as pink and canary. Paddock green, a soft warm green with a tinge of yellow, will probably be the most sought for color in linen shoes.

Popular in dual-tones will be combinations of white buck and tan calf as well as white and black calf, and for added novelty there will be a series of tiny punchings in the vamp and quarter of both."

"America, Forward March" the national slogan for 1931, was endorsed by the convention. The outlook for the new year was said by Mr. Max to be bright in all parts of the country. The feeling among the shoemen from all parts of the United States was that the business indicator would turn upward from early spring and by the fall of the year would reach normal.

Colored glass, on a framework of reinforced concrete, has been used for a new church at Dortmund, Germany. At night, when the building is lit up, the effect is said to be striking.

First National Bank of Iowa Park Elects New Officers and Directors With Birk and Murphree at the Helm

Stockholders and directors of the First National bank of Iowa Park, holding their annual meeting during the week just ended, chose the following as their officers for the year 1931:

C. Birk, chairman of the board; John C. Murphree, president; John Hirschi, vice president; J. F. Boyd, vice president; Tom Corridon, vice president; Carroll Duke, cashier; H. A. Mills, assistant cashier; Miss Dosia Smith, assistant cashier; Miss Viola Smith, stenographer; Carl Hoffman and D. H. Thomason, bookkeepers.

The directors elected were C. Birk, J. F. Boyd, T. L. Burnett, C. H. Clark, Tom Corridon, W. F. George, John Hirschi, John C. Murphree, J. D. Overbey and J. A. Tanner.

Mr. Birk, elected as chairman of the board, was the first president of the bank when it was organized in 1900 and has served as president for the 30 years of its existence. Mr. Birk, however, has not been active in business for some time. He is one of the prominent pioneers of Wichita county, having been identified with the development of banking, oil interests and farming.

Mr. Murphree, elected president, came to Iowa Park in 1919 and has been a member of the Wichita County Bar association and a prominent Iowa Park attorney since that time. He is active in civic and business affairs there.

Mr. Boyd has been connected with the bank for 20 years and is now an active vice president. Tom Burnett, a new director, is a prominent ranchman and owns extensive oil holdings. He is the son of the famous Capt. Burk Burnett and his grandfather organized the first bank in Tarrant county. He was recently designated as one of Wichita county's two most useful citizens during 1930.

Other Directors

John Hirschi, president of the Wichita State Bank and Trust company, is prominent in farming, oil and banking interests in Wichita Falls and Iowa Park. Tom Corridon, who has been with the bank for more than 10 years and is now an active vice president, is not only prominent in banking but is active in business and civic affairs at Iowa Park.

C. H. Clark, prominent in Wichita county and Northwest Texas as an oil operator, was in business in Iowa Park for many years before moving to Wichita Falls. He is actively identified with the water improvement districts of the county and is president of the Wichita Falls school board.

W. F. George is also prominent in farming, oil and other business lines. The W. F. George High school building at Iowa Park is named for him.

J. D. Overbey, a new member of the board, is well known for his interests in farming and oil affairs. He is secretary of the Iowa Park Producing and Refining company and a member of the board of directors of Wichita County Water Improvement District No. 2. J. A. Tanner, who is in the hardware and furniture business at Iowa Park, is active in business and civic affairs as well.

The Iowa Park bank, one of the oldest in Northwest Texas, has a present capital of $100,000, and assets of approximately $1,000,000, with deposits of $750,000.

EQUIPMENT MFG. CO. IS REORGANIZED AND NEW OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

Reorganization of the Equipment Manufacturing Co. Inc., was effected at a meeting of the stockholders held at the company's sheet metal works on the Henrietta road during the past week, according to information given The Times Saturday.

F. J. Omo, one of the original incorporators of the concern, was elected president to succeed A. E. Tabor, who resigned as president and director. Other officers elected are F. A. Ray, vice president; T. G. Dabney, vice president; John K. Omo, secretary and treasurer.

Directors are F. J. Omo, T. G. Dabney, Seth Barwise, F. A. Ray and A. L. Wertz, it was announced.

The Equipment Manufacturing company purchased the old Ray Sheet Metal company plant during the past summer, and is now operating a manufacturing business for the production of gasoline filling station equipment.

UNEMPLOYED CALLED TO MEET AS PROTEST OF IRRIGATION TAX

A meeting of the unemployed has been called for Wednesday evening at the courthouse by J. R. Ballard, Robert Williamson, Laverne Somerville and Harvey Melugin, according to an announcement made Saturday by Mr. Ballard.

The meeting will also be for the purpose of protesting against the irrigation tax, Mr. Ballard said. It will be held in the 78th district court room at 7:30 o'clock.

FORTY-NINE ON HONOR ROLL AT ZUNDELOWITZ

Forty-nine students of Zundelowitz Junior High school were announced as being on the semester honor roll, and thereby as winners of scholarship letters for the term. The semester honor roll is attained by being on the six-week honor roll all through the year.

At the same time, 81 students were announced as being on the honor roll for the third six-week period.

Those on the semester honor roll are as follows: Marjorie Acton, Earl Barnes, Josephine Bell, Jean Bowie, Jo Buchanan, Maxine Collins, Ralph Dickson, Ben Donnell, Mildred Duck, Lois Fisk, Laura Fritz, Dan Green, Nancy Haggard, Louise Hall, James Hamilton, Staley Hawkins, Anna Katherine Howard, Sibyl Herring, Mary Lynn Herald, Elmore Hudgens, Elizabeth Huff, Lorene Janeway, Louise Kelly, Austin Lea, Bonnie Jean Lincoln, Roberta Lincoln, Patsy McGregor, Susanna Mitchell, Betty Ann Morrison, Porter Oakes, Ina Joe Ogle, Elizabeth Runyon, Mildred Perry, Elizabeth Perkins, Richard Poll, Katherine Smith, Ben Dell Sullivan, Josephine Sullivan, Mary Elizabeth Smith, Robert Steiner, LaVerne Sullivan, Edna Marie Stout, Nellie Tarr, Ruth Tueker, Mary Ann Walker, Peggy Williamson, Roberta Willingham, Juno Williams and Joan Woofter.

These same students were also announced on the six-week honor roll, with these additional names on the latter: Kenneth Bebb, Margaret Breneman, Phoebe Jane Chenault, Patsy Connor, Ruth Mary Connor, Pearl Dickson, Otho Eason, Winnie Godfrey, William Hamilton, Elmer Hanvey, Mary Lynn Herald, Sybil Herring, Mary Frances Hill, C. C. Jones, Robert King, Brode Leach, Mary F. McCarty, Jack McClendon, Carter McGregor, Doris Matthews, Rolene Matthews, Betty Lou Moran, Bobby Moran, Chester Morgan, Jane Mycum, Mary Klein O'Reilly, Adelle Pate, Steve Powers, Lois Schram, Mary Shapard, Robert Strief, June Waters, Dorothea Whitehead and Herold Weller.

ACCOUNTANTS HERE GET SHACKELFORD CONTRACT

Allred, Lambert & Nichols, accountants, have been awarded a two-year audit contract by Shackelford county. Work will begin on the county records next week at Albany.

The same firm has been given numbers of city and county audit contracts throughout this section of Texas and Oklahoma.

VALUABLE RECORDS BURN AT EXPERIMENT STATION

GREENVILLE, Texas, Jan. 17. (AP)—Records and valuable experimental material housed in the main office building of the United States seed breeding station six miles southwest of Greenville were destroyed early today when the building burned. No estimate of the loss had been made.

Automobile Loans

Reasonable Rates

That Include Insurance

R-F Finance Corporation

813-24 Staley Bldg. Phone 2-2161

Automobile Loans

Quick service, confidential, easy parking, local money.

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INSURANCE—BONDS

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Money loaned to pay all insurance premiums except life insurance at a very low rate.

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AUTO LOANS

$25 to $1,000 Cash in 15 Minutes — Pay While You Drive

We offer to all auto owners a dignified, confidential, and courteous loan service. No endorsers required. Just bring your title, get your loan in 15 minutes whether your car is fully paid for or not. If your present payments are too high, we will reduce them and even advance you more money on your own terms. Our investment feature will appeal to you. No insurance required. Phone 2-4940.

WESTERN FINANCE CO.

230 Harvey-Snider Bldg.

NATIONAL THRIFT WEEK

Sat. JAN. 17	Sun. JAN. 18	Mon. JAN. 19	Tuesday JAN. 20	Wed. JAN. 21	Thurs. JAN. 22	Fri. JAN. 23
National Thrift Day	National Share With Others Day	National Budget Day	National WILL DAY	National Life Insurance Day	National Own Your Own Home Day	National Safe Investment Day

Why thrifty men

MAKE THEIR WILLS

YOU may be working hard to build up an estate. You may be a careful manager of money. You may be rightly proud in owning your own home and in giving your family a comfortable living.

This is not all you have to think about.

You need to make your will.

For in no other way can you lay down far-reaching plans which will continue the support and protection of those you love best.

Much depends upon the character, experience, and responsibility of the executor and trustee you name.

★ ★ ★

If you name us, both you and your family can be confident that your directions will be followed in every detail—intelligently and faithfully.

The First National Bank

of Wichita Falls, Texas

Organized 1884



100 YEARS OF— *SAFETY and SERVICE*

Building and Loan Centennial

1831— 1931—

The seed was planted—the idea was born—a hundred years ago, and now twelve thousand building and loan associations flourish in the United States.

About one dozen men made up that group of a century ago, and now you may multiply their number a million times, for more than twelve million people now have accounts with building and loan associations in the United States.

Eight million American homes have been financed through the birth of this idea at Philadelphia in 1831.

These twelve thousand building and loan associations have nearly eight and three-quarter billion dollars in assets.

The home on which the first loan was made in Philadelphia still stands, and the tavern, too, in which this first association had its first meeting. Here is a plan for the investing of funds that has the endorsement of more than twelve million people who, at this moment, have money invested in some building and loan association.

Building and Loan Associations are cooperative institutions incorporated to encourage THRIFT and promote home-ownership. They are neither banks nor trust companies. They cannot accept deposits. These associations do not have the privileges of private loan companies and other stock corporations. They possess only such powers as are conferred by the legislative bodies creating them. The courts have held that Building and Loan Associations are a distinctive class of incorporated institutions, and are exempt from income tax on dividends or interest not exceeding $300, received from domestic Building and Loan Associations.

Here Are the Accomplishments of Building and Loan Associations in 100 Years of Safety and Service

FROM A MODEST BEGINNING IN 1831 TO—

1. 12,111,209 accounts or members now.
2. 12,342 building and loan institutions now.
3. 8,000,000 American homes financed through building and loan in the years between 1831-1931.
4. $8,695,154,220.00 in assets now.
   90% of the nearly nine billion dollars of assets is invested in first mortgage loans on homes.

Approximately three million families right now are participating in our home ownership program.

Truly a great record of progress for a movement that was inaugurated just one hundred years ago.

These Facts Are Inserted by the GUARANTY STATE BUILDING & LOAN, the NORTH TEXAS BUILDING & LOAN and the WICHITA FALLS BUILDING & LOAN in the Interest of Thrift and Home-ownership.

The Associations in Wichita Falls have loaned more than Seventeen Million Dollars for Home Ownership.

They have distributed approximately Four Million dollars in dividends to Shareholders.

They have more than Ten Thousand individual Shareholders.

Descriptive booklets, relative to each Association may be obtained from them on request.

The Southwestern Group Building & Loan Conference, representing the Associations of the Southwestern States of Arkansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas, Louisiana and Texas, with Assets exceeding One Billion Dollars, present for the entertainment of their Shareholders and the public, a radio program, as follows: . . .

STATION—	KILOCYCLES	CITY	DAY	TIME
KMBC	950	Kansas City, Mo.	Sunday	7:45 - 8:00 p. m.
WOAI	1190	San Antonio	Sunday	8:00 - 8:15 p. m.
WKY	900	Oklahoma City	Sunday	7:15 - 7:30 p. m.
WDAH	1310	El Paso	Monday	7:15 - 7:30 p. m.
KGBX	1310	St. Joe	Monday	7:30 - 7:45 p. m.
KFH	1300	Wichita, Kansas	Tuesday	7:00 - 7:15 p. m.
KMOX	1090	St. Louis	Tuesday	6:30 - 6:45 p. m.
PKRC	920	Houston	Tuesday	7:00 - 7:15 p. m.
KGKO	570	Wichita Falls, Texas	Tuesday	7:00 - 7:15 p. m.
KWKH	850	Shreveport	Tuesday	8:45 - 9:00 p. m.
WIBW	580	Topeka	Wednesday	7:00 - 7:15 p. m.
WDSU	1250	New Orleans	Wednesday	7:00 - 7:15 p. m.
KVOO	1140	Tulsa	Wednesday	7:00 - 7:15 p. m.
KLRA	1390	Little Rock	Wednesday	9:00 - 9:15 p. m.
KCRC	1370	Enid, Okla.	Wednesday	7:30 - 7:45 p. m.
WFAA	800	Dallas	Thursday	9:45 - 10:00 p. m.
WBAP	800	Fort Worth	Thursday	6:30 - 6:45 p. m.

A request to any of these radio stations will bring you an interesting booklet, "BUILDING & LOAN EXPLAINED." It will pay you to ask for this booklet.

SOCIETY, BOOK, EDITORIAL FARM AND RADIO NEWS

Wichita Daily Times

SOCIETY, BOOK, EDITORIAL FARM AND RADIO NEWS

SECTION TWO — WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 18, 1931 — SECTION TWO

SOCIETY



EDNA RUNDELL KIRBY



MISS JANE TERRELL



MISS DOROTHY CLARICE PITMAN



BILLY MURPH





MISS MARJORIE FAY HOENSCHEIDT

IN THE PICTURES — Edna Rundell Kirby is an artist of unusual ability and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rundell. Mrs. Harry Fuller, head of the expression department of the Greathouse conservatory, will present her in a dramatic program at the First Christian church Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Kirby will be assisted by Miss Maurice Mounts, piano teacher at the conservatory.

Jane Terrell is a talented musician and a pupil of the Ruth Payne school of piano. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Terrell at 1711 Polk street and will appear in recital Tuesday evening when Miss Payne presents her pupils in a program at the Little Theater building at 1715 Polk street.

Miss Dorothy Clarice Pitman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pitman, is instructor of the primary grade in the public school at Holliday and also of declamation in the high school at that place. She will be honor guest at a party to be given at the Pitman home Friday evening.

Billy Murph takes the part of "Prince Charming," in the lovely modern Cinderella ballet which the Knickerbocker School of Fine Arts will present at the Woman's Forum clubhouse Saturday evening. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Murph. Reading from left to right, others taking part in the ballet include Helen Louise Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Anderson, who will take the part of Cinderella; Frances Hope Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hamilton, as the fairy godmother; Betty Sue Tennyson, daughter of Mrs. A. D. Tennyson, as Ermytrude, Cinderella's sister, and Joyce Janice Hale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shadie Hale, as Angelina, another sister of Cinderella.

Miss Marjorie Fay Hoenscheidt is the talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoenscheidt of Chickasha, Okla. The family are former Wichitans, and Miss Hoenscheidt is taking special work at the Pitman School of Fine Arts prior to her appearance on the program at the Rotary banquet to be given in Chickasha this week.

Winsome Children to Be Presented Friday and Saturday Evening in Fantasy and Cinderella Ballet

In an auditorium making a beautiful setting for the occasion, the Knickerbocker Fine Arts school will present a group of pupils in the third evening of "In Jack Frost's Garden," at the Woman's Forum clubhouse Friday evening, Jan. 23 at 8 o'clock. On Saturday evening, Jan. 24, "A Modern Cinderella Ballet" will be beautifully presented in the same setting at 7:15 o'clock.

Many talented little actors and actresses will take part in the dainty ballet, the first act of which is given in the early evening in Cinderella's kitchen. Cinderella sees Ermyntrude and Angelina leave for the ball, scorning her request to go with them and sits disconsolate with her one friend, the cat, who tries to cheer her up. Just as the old story goes, the fairy godmother appears and turns the pumpkin and white mice into coach and six horses and the cat into the coachman. The fairy lady's maids appear and dress Cinderella for the ball and Cinderella departs, promising faithfully to leave the ball on the stroke of midnight.

Act two shows the pretty ballroom where the bored prince waits with a pink rose in his hand to give the prettiest lady. He is enraptured with the beautiful stranger, Cinderella, gives her the rose and remains with her until, just as she hears the clock strike 12, she escapes, dropping her shoe as she runs. The prince picks up the shoe, and Cinderella, a ragged little girl now, escapes unnoticed.

Scene three is in the beautiful dawn of the next day in the palace garden with peacocks preening and butterflies flashing about. Cinderella wanders in with her pink flower, but in her timidity, would not have tried on the slipper but for the insistence of her cat. When it fits her, the prince recognizes her and she is taken away to be dressed by the maids for the bridal fete. The flower girls appear and the curtain falls on a happy scene.

Members of Cast

Card basket girls in the pretty fantasy will include Dorothy Ann Stanford, Luanne McCarty, Florence Abbie Wells and June Louise Young; ushers are Roberta Wolford, Mary Frances McCarty, Charlotte Maer and Mary Pauline Rathke.

The following pupils will take part on Friday evening: Jacqueline Blandin, Eugene Choat Jr., John Clark, Fredie Paul Erdwurn, Bill Butler Ferguson, W. C. Hamilton Jr., Peggy Jean Heller, Joanne Kemp, Huyiar Lee Jr., Dickie Naylor, Edna Dell Rosenblatt, James Elkin, Claude Young Jr., T. C. Aiken Jr., Jack Martin, Edwin Lundlen, Billie Burke Taylor, Jo Alice Wynne, Betty Jo Richker, Katherine Darleen Stevenson, Peggy Marie Glass, Harvey White, Charlotte Elizabeth Newsom, Mary Lynn Gibbs, Dan Bailey, Lee Kelm Jr., Mary Helen Perkins, Fowler Gilchrist, Dorothy Jane Pearson, Roy Stephens, Jane Rahl, Augustus C. Ludlam Jr., Jimmie Lee Wof-

(Turn to Page 2, Column 3)

FIRST METHODIST W. M. S. WILL MEET IN CIRCLES

Members of the First Methodist W. M. S. will meet in circles Monday. Circle one will meet at the home of Mrs. Clyde Gibson, 2417 Berkeley; circle two with Mrs. Walter D. Cline, 3100 Hamilton; circle three with Mrs. Frank P. Timberlake, 2107 Miramar; circle four with Mrs. J. D. Bright, 1807 Speedway; circle five with Mrs. Q. B. Lee, 1718 Huff; circle six with Mrs. C. W. Snider, 1600 Tenth, and circle seven with Mrs. G. C. Bullington, 1601 Hayes street.

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DOROTHY NOLEN GIVES MRS. ONEAL'S PLAY

Local club women and friends of Miss Dorothy Nolen and Mrs. Ben G. Oneal enjoyed and were interested in the radio broadcast from WBAP Saturday morning when Miss Nolen gave Mrs. Oneal's one-act play, "Inspiration," which has been published recently in a book of plays by Texas writers. Miss Nolen is in charge of the woman's hour at WBAP and is a reader of unusual ability. In presenting the play, she portrayed each character realistically and in a charming manner. Mrs. Oneal is president first district Texas Federation of Women's clubs.

Popular Couple's Wedding Surprise To Many Friends

Many friends in Wichita Falls and vicinity are receiving announcements of the recent marriage of Miss Marjorie Hines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hines, 1206 Marshall, to C. E. Beavers Jr., only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Beavers, 1412 Buchanan.

Mrs. Beavers, who is a graduate of Wichita Falls High school and Junior college and has been a student at S. M. U., Dallas, where she is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, is known as one of the loveliest and most popular members of the younger society set in Wichita Falls.

Mr. Beavers, who also graduated from the high school and Junior college of Wichita Falls and who has attended both Oklahoma U. and Texas U., is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity at Texas university. He has always been popular in the college crowd and is well known as a business man.

Mr. and Mrs. Beavers will make their home in Henrietta, where Mr. Beavers is manager of the Henrietta Lumber company.

◇ ◇ ◇

Members of the Woman's Forum and their husbands will enjoy a dinner at the clubhouse Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock followed by games of bridge and 42. Reservations may be made with Mrs. William Huff at 6312 or Mrs. Ernest Kirksey at 7230. A request is made that reservations come in as near as possible by Wednesday evening.

Business Girls' Circle First Southern Presbyterian W. M. S. Honors Bride-Elect Pretty Party

Miss Mary Anne Denny, bride-elect, whose wedding to Wilbur Newberry will be an event of next Saturday, was honoree at a beautiful surprise dinner given at the home of Mrs. J. E. H. Railey, 1923 Eighth street, Friday evening.

The guests included members of the Business Girls' circle of the First Southern Presbyterian church, of which Miss Denny is a member, and was held in connection with the regular monthly meeting of the circle.

The honoree arrived to find the other guests seated at the beautifully appointed tables, her own place designated by a pink ribbon. Tiny dolls clad in bridal attire made the centerpiece at the bride's table, an entire wedding party being represented. A kewpie bride and groom were also found on the mantel in the living room.

Pink tapers lighted each table, with small white candles at each individual place. Crystal candlesticks were used throughout. At Miss Denny's place a lovely corsage awaited her.

Following the dinner and the regular circle program, Mrs. J. E. Hall played "At Dawning" and "I Love You Truly" on the violin, and Miss Bertha Jane Sommerville presented the honoree with a picture, the gift of the entire group.

Miss Denny, for the past several years a teacher in Austin school, has been honored at several showers and parties during the past few days. The wedding is to take place at the home of her sister in Dallas next Saturday.

Those present at the dinner were Misses Judith Mann, Eleanor Fleming, Sara Sue Denny, Bertha Jane Sommerville, Eunice Ealy, Margaret Ogilvie, Imogene McCord, Fannette Anderson, Mabel Lee Kollman, Blanche Robinson, Marguerite McBee, Mary Anne Denny, Lessye Tackett and Bertice Gibson and Mesdames A. W. Karrenbrock, J. H. Patterson, Madge Whitney, Ed McBee, L. R. Myers, J. E. R. Railey and J. E. Hall.

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LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST CIRCLES TO MEET MONDAY

Members of the Lamar Avenue Baptist church will meet in circles Monday afternoon, it has been announced.

Circle one will meet with Mrs. J. R. Sims, 1028 Glenwood drive; circle two with Mrs. A. P. Perry, 500 Adams; circle three with Mrs. C. T. Walters, 304 Burnett; circle four with Mrs. F. C. Johnson, 1103 Indiana; circle five with Mrs. R. L. Ryle, 1806 Taylor; circle six with Mrs. V. M. Tillerson, 2205 Broad; circle seven with Mrs. Fred Cone, 1507 Speedway. The Y. W. A. will have no meeting on account of B. Y. P. U. study course. Members of the Intermediate G. A. will meet Monday at 4:51 at the church and the Junior G. A. Tuesday at 4:15 with Mrs. L. C. Blakeley, 1406 Third street.

Friday Study Clubs Study the Literature of Many Nations

In topics studied by study clubs meeting Friday, New England, Mexico, South America and the British Isles were visited in interesting papers and reports. Members of the New Century club who met at the home of Mrs. R. E. Shepherd, studied Mexico in comparison with former civilizations.

Mrs. Walter Cline was leader and after the roll call, answered by current events on Mexico, Mrs. Cline discussed the Incas and Mrs. Rowe the Aztec civilizations. An exceptionally interesting review of Oliver La Farge's "Laughing Boy" was given by Mrs. Luke McCrory.

New officers elected in the club are Mrs. T. P. Duncan, president; Mrs. R. W. Gutzler, vice president; Mrs. J. C. A. Guest, secretary; Mrs. R. E. Shepherd, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Walter Cline, federation representative and Mrs. C. W. Gilliland, historian.

Members present Friday were Mesdames W. P. Bolding, Fred Couper, W. D. Cline, T. P. Duncan, C. B. Felder, R. W. Gutzler, C. R. Hartsook, J. L. Jackson, Luke McCrory, T. T. T. Reese, M. D. Rowe, R. E. Shepherd, C. W. Snider, Mack Thomas and J. L. Waggoner.

Coterie Club

With spring flowers adding to the beauty of her handsome home, Mrs. Rhea Howard was hostess Friday to members of the Coterie club at a delightful buffet luncheon preceding the interesting program. She was assisted in serving by her charming daughter, Miss Anna Catherine Howard.

The roll call was answered with quotations from Shakespeare and the program embraced description of the regions made interesting through their association with British writers and special Shakespearean topics.

A splendid paper on "Literary Regions of the British Isles," prepared by Mrs. Anna Witherspoon was read by Mrs. C. D. Shamburger. Mrs. Lester Jones gave a concise life of William Shakespeare and "Twelfth Night" was reviewed in a splendid manner by Mrs. C. P. Burton.

Members present were Mesdames E. B. Bailey, E. P. Bass, C. W. Boller, C. E. Borland, C. P. Burton, Lester Jones, Edgar Ratcliff, Horrace Robbins, C. D. Shamburger, J. Wilkie Talbert, W. E. Young and one guest, Mrs. Massey of San Antonio.

Unity Club

Mrs. J. C. Hunt, assisted by Mesdames G. D. Anderson and Eugene Sherrod, led in a particularly interesting program on "Buddenbrooks," by Thomas Mann, when members of the Unity club met at the forum.

A round table discussion showed enthusiasm of members in the topic for the day. Among those present were Mesdames Walter Priddy, W. L. Robertson, Eugene Sherrod, Marvin Smith, C. Y. Tully, Claude B. Woods, O. E. Maer, W. Newton Maer, P. P. Langford, J. A. Kemp, Carrie Jolline, A. H. Carrigan, W. J. Daugherty, E. B. Gorsline, W. P. Ferguson, J. C. Hunt and Luther Hoffman.

Twentieth Century Junior

Mrs. Lloyd Taylor was leader in the lesson Spencer when members of the Twentieth Century Juniors met at the home of Mrs. J. E. Hay on Lucile street. The lesson was taken from "The Faerie Queen" and "Shepherd's Calendar."

In an interesting paper by Mrs. True Cauble, Spencer and Shakespeare were compared as poets and Mrs. Franklin Henderson gave a paper on "Shakespeare's Predecessors in Drama."

Delightful refreshments were served to Mesdames R. K. French, True Cauble, A. A. Werlla, F. Henderson, Jack H. Rankin, Clayton Shirley, Misses Jeannette Moore and Marjorie Woolsey and the hostess.

Twentieth Century

Mrs. Roy I. Carter was hostess to members of the Twentieth Century club and in the business meeting, the year book committee was appointed as follows: Mesdames A. B. Lipscomb, O. B. Albritton, and B. P. Williams.

The New England group of writers were discussed with an interesting and comprehensive paper on "The Spirit, of Liberty or the Fundamental Teachings of Unitarianisms" given by Mrs. B. P. Williams. Miss Anna Bell Farley gave a group of piano numbers and Mrs. R. B. Parker gave a paper on "Origin and Meaning of Transcendentalism." Mrs. C. E. Deaton was leader in the program and held an interesting round table discussion on "The Dial, and the Brook Farm Experiment."

A lovely refreshment plate was served to Mesdames O. B. Albritton, Walter Bachman, J. D. Bright, Roy I. Carter, C. E. Deaton, E. H. Eddleman, B. H. Gilbert, T. H. Lawson, E. B. Lehrack, A. B. Lipscomb, Beryl Lundien, C. E. Naylor, R. B. Parker, F. P. Warren and B. P. Williams.

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BILLY STEPHENS HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Billy Stephens celebrated his third birthday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom B. Stephens at 1664 Pearl street, when he entertained his little friends with an enjoyable party. Games were played in which Bobby Milstead was awarded a prize, after which the children were invited into the beautifully decorated dining room where the white birthday cake was trimmed with pink lighted tapers. Favors were also given in the chosen colors of pink and white.

Those present were Frank Gouchie Jr., Pauline Miller, Arnold Gene Howard, Patsy McSweeney, Genevia Marie Edwards, Clara Bates, Billie Gene Greer, Bobby Milstead, Evelyn Townsend, Betty Don Bartlett and Mary Kathryn Stephens.

Mrs. Stephens was assisted in serving by Mrs. L. D. Townsend and Mrs. Frank Gouchie.

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COUNCIL JEWISH WOMEN TO ENTERTAIN WEDNESDAY

A buffet luncheon and card party will be given by members of the Council of Jewish Women Wednesday, Jan. 21 at 12 o'clock in the basement of Temple Israel, it has been announced. Handsome prizes will be awarded and the public is invited. Reservations may be made with Mrs. J. W. Ginsburg, phone 3789 not later than Tuesday.

Members of the committee in charge are Mrs. J. W. Ginsburg, chairman; Mesdames Leo Goldstucker, Louis Franklin, M. F. Kaufman and Paul Green.

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FLORAL HEIGHTS W. M. S. IN CIRCLES MONDAY

Members of Floral Heights W. M. S. will meet in circles Monday in the following homes: circle one with Mrs. C. B. Montgomery, 1106 Polk; circle two with Mrs. R. J. Claypool, 2014 Tenth; circle three with Mrs. O. W. Harvey, 1410 Hayes; circle four with Mrs. W. C. Woody, 2103 Berkeley; circle five with Mrs. T. H. Peery, 1701 Buchanan; circle six with Mrs. T. F. Hunter, 1612 Buchanan; circle seven with Mrs. T. J. Waggoner, 1600 Buchanan.

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WICHITANS ARE AMONG SCHOOL HONOR PUPILS

WACO, Texas, Jan. 17.—Among the honor students for the fall term at Baylor university were Mary Katherine Peters, Ella Elizabeth Powers, Mildred N. Murrell and Lois Earle Shaw of Wichita Falls. A total of 239 students made the honor roll, according to a report from Dean W. S. Allen.

The number of fall term honor students for 1930 was greater than that of any previous fall quarter, the dean's report states, the percentage being 177.5 of the total enrollment.

In order to qualify for this distinction, it is necessary to make a grade of B-plus or better in each subject.

INSPIRATION FOR LOVELY LUNCHEON



MRS. W. W. MAN

is a pioneer resident of this section, having come to Archer City 49 years ago. She was recently honoree at a lovely luncheon given by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. C. Man, when a group of friends assisted her to celebrate her 77th birthday.

Winsome Children To Be Presented

(Continued From Page One)

ford, Peggy Jean O'Hara, Doris Jean Miller, Ruth Ferguson, Ellen Huper, Patsy McGregor, Betty Jane Kolter, Burnell Surles, Oliver Arthur Talmadge, Felix Payne Jr., Bettie Jo Miller, Marjorie Sue Barr, Jerry Mabry, Jean Ann Doores, Molly Virginia Skinner, Anna Belle Perkins, Lonetta Bloomingdale, Mary Pauline Rathke, Billie Rue Chowning, Jimmie Lee Wofford, Ruie Totten, Roberta Wolford, Mildred Carey, Kenneth Spell, Catherine Graham, Jack Moore Scott, Wade Gibson, Gladys Brandeberry, Elizabeth McCarty, Helen Hunter and Beverly Nan Witherspoon.

Pupils taking part on the Saturday program are Helen Louise Anderson, Betty Sue Tennyson, Joyce Janice Hale, Paul Putty Jr., Jean Joy McKanna, Marian Miller, Sue Ann Thomas, Frances Hope Hamilton, Mary Lynn Brouthertin, Jean Ann Bruton, Amelia Charlotte Fine, Shirley Ann Davis, Beverley Jean Shields, Jeanette Brown, Hazel Hampton, Betty Jo Wright, Billy Murph, Augustus C. Ludlam Jr., Mary Josephine King, Martha Clayton, Geraldine Larrick, Joyce de Haas, Lois Merle Daubert, Gloria Horwitz, Barbara Frances Lockhart, Ben F. Lockhart Jr., Bobby Dick Harris, Ted Guinn Harris, Betty Ann Christie, Dolores Browning, Jean Ann Ramming, Peggy Marie Glass, Nora Jane Davidson, Peggy Joyce Odom, Janie Lou Lankford, Marilyn Man, Florence Abbie Wells, June Louise Young, Burnell Surles, Nancy Ann Smith, Barbara Ann Wheeler, Geneva Marie Edwards, Edna Dell Rosenblatt, Mona June Fagadau.

Up in Smoke

Husband—Do you mean to say there's only one course tonight? Just cheese?

Wife—Yes, dear. You see, when the chops caught fire and fell into the sweets, I had to use the soup to put it out.—Hummell, Hamburg.

Little Theater Artist to Appear Forum Clubhouse

Eloise Stirling Hirt, formerly of Pasadena, Calif., and one of the outstanding stars of the Little Theater movement in the Southwest, will be the special attraction of the January artist program at the Forum clubhouse Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock instead of 3 as formerly announced.

Mrs. Hirt will give a lecture and interpretation of "Death Takes a Holiday," arranged by Walter Ferris, from the Italian of Alberta Cassels. This play was one of the Broadway successes last season and is chosen by Mrs. Hirt for presentation as an important example of poetic drama. She has just given it at Waco at the 39th anniversary of the Woman's club of that city and on presentation in Dallas, so much of sheer mystery and poetry was in the reading that men were held equally spell bound with women in the audience.

Mrs. Hirt was associate director and founder of the Pasadena Community Playhouse, which has been in the forefront of the Little Theater movement since the beginning. She was also director of Santa Ana Little Theater and has been on the faculty of the Columbia College of Expression, Chicago.

Mrs. G. L. Shapard will introduce the speaker at the forum and Mrs. R. S. Peterson will be chairman of arrangements for the occasion. Hostesses will include Mesdames Ralph DeShong, John Hampton, Carter McGregor, S. S. McKenney, H. T. Wood, John B. Rhea, S. H. Rider, A. R. Prothro, J. S. Riggs, Carl Worsham and Miss Mary McIlheran.

Mrs. Ben G. Oneal writes from Fort Worth to Mrs. Guy Rogers, chairman of special forum attractions, that Mrs. Hirt was presented by club women there and that her performance was considered excellent. She said that the artist held her audience in rapt attention from beginning to end.

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VIKING CLASS HAS COUNTRY SCHOOL SOCIAL

Members of the Viking Sunday school class of the Highland Heights Baptist Sunday school and their friends were entertained at the home of Harvey Evans Friday evening. The school was given in the form of the opening of a country school with Robert Ludolphus taking the part of the teacher. Enjoyable games were in charge of Olan Burnett. Carroll Breland entertained with a group of popular songs. At noon lunch was served in baskets to the following pupils, Misses Helen Standifer, Vera Mae Leach, Mary Fae Evans, Alene Muller, Edith Leach, Virginia Malone, Irene White, Melba Burnett and Fannie Leach. Messrs. Carroll Breland, Calvin Henderson, Robert Ludolphus, J. R. Holten, Jack Gentry, Olen Burnett, Harvey Evans, William Jenkins, Cecil Holten, William Stevens and Howard Hathaway and Mr. and Mrs. George Evans.

DANDRUFF AND ECZEMA

disappear quickly when the new antiseptic and germicidal Da-Ray is used. Da-Ray is positive in results, guaranteed. For sale at drug stores, beauty parlors and barber shops.—Adv.

P.-T. A. NEWS NOTES

Thirteenth District News

The annual state board meeting, which is to be held in Austin on Jan. 23, and of which each district is an integral part, is to consider, through its district presidents or their representatives, the following suggestions for intelligent discussion at the different sessions as outlined by State President Mrs. Noyes Darling Smith,.

First

Bear in mind our standard by which state plans are measured.

1.—How closely does our plan follow that of your national chairman?

2.—Is your plan of real value to the average parent who is a member of a parent-teacher association?

3.—Does your plan provide experience in the home or school, looking to the seven-point life?

4.—Does your plan promote parent education—(a) in the business of being a parent, looking to the protection and guidance of children through better understanding?; (b) in the business of being a school patron?

5.—Can your plan be successfully carried out in a local association?

Second

Make a thoughtful study of the entire local unit package and bring suggestions for "a improvement.

Third

Bring suggestions concerning the integrating of all plans of state chairman into a service for local presidents under the captions, structure, program, project.

There will be a meeting of the state presidency to discuss time, place and program of district meetings.

Since thirteenth district is to be adequately represented at this state board meeting in Austin, any duly accredited member is invited to send suggestions on the above topics, to be presented at the conference, to Mrs. Frank B. Creighton, acting president of thirteenth district.

Health and Nutrition Work

A report recently submitted by the president of thirteenth district in cooperation with Mrs. St. Andrew Myers, health chairman, consisted of a resume of Red Cross work, health clinics, nutrition classes in several counties under Miss Florence McKinney, nutritionist, pre-school and follow-up clinics, pre-school study clubs, health lectures by experts and other activities along these lines, under Miss Pearl Rorabaugh.

In a letter received from Dr. Marietta Eichelberger, assistant national director nutrition service, full credit is given to thirteenth district for the splendid construction work being done in its counties.

Dr. Eichelberger says in part, "We are delighted to know that through the nutrition services in your community you have been able to create a state of nutrition-mindedness in your district and that you have pointed not only to the need but to the means of meeting that need. We certainly agree with you that Mrs. St. Andrew Myers made a wonderful contribution in her own county and even in the surrounding counties to the success of the nutrition accomplishments. You and your group can do much to keep this continued interest by constantly pointing the way through Red Cross chapter programs."

Fourth Annual District Conference

April 8-10 the thirteenth district convention is to be held in Wichita Falls which will include the counties of Hardeman, Foard, Knox, Wilbarger, Baylor, Throckmorton, Archer, Young, Clay, Jack, Montague, Wise, Haskell and Wichita. As hostess city, Wichita Falls will have an enviable opportunity to be of service and will be privileged to entertain in its homes P.-T. A. delegates. The subject of the conference will be parental education.

Reagan

At the regular meeting Wednesday Reagan had their annual program on "Thrift" as outlined by the state and national association.

Plans are being made for the customary banquet honoring the letter-winning students of the first semester Thursday night, Jan. 29, at 7:30 o'clock in the school cafeteria.

Feb. 5 the city council is entertaining the county council at the Highland Heights Christian church and lunch will be served at noon for the delegates. Mrs. M. Staniforth was elected to represent Reagan P.-T. A. at this meeting.

As a link in the chain we are looking forward to the meeting of the 13th district convention to be held in our city April 8, 9, and 10.

Our president, Mrs. Parrish, is planning to organize sewing clubs to sew for the thrift exchange.

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25c Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN 9¢

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$1.00 Fiancee Face Powder 69¢

75c Love-Me Face Powder 39¢

75c Three Flower Face Powder 49¢



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25c Luxor SOAP 7¢ Cake

10c Lux SOAP 7¢ Cake

15c Saymon's SOAP. 8¢ Cake

75c Rubbing ALCOHOL Full Pint ..... 36¢

$1.50 Pure Russian MINERAL OIL Full Quart ..... 79¢

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50c Genuine Phillips Milk Magnesia 31¢

50c Genuine JERGEN'S LOTION 29¢

$1.00 GENUINE LISTERINE 69¢

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says the new vogue

Spring fashion is not a cut and dried thing. According to Vogue, "there is no the waistline, no the skirt length, no the silhouette, no the color. Self-expression is the mode." Because we have specialized in individual fashions for years and years, we are doubly enthused over the new idea. We are anxious to help you select just the right suit, coat or frock from our new spring collection. Special showing new printed and pastel dresses.

19.75 to 39.75

Sample to Match?

Knowing how careful you are about choosing your accessories, many of our better spring dresses have matching samples. Whether you match, blend, or contrast your accessories this little sample to slip in your purse will save lugging a clumsy dress box around, and will prove invaluable.

We Invite You to See Spring Fashions in Our Windows Today

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Social Life in Washington to Be Enlivened by Many Events

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Into the already jammed calendar of Washington official social life will be injected this week the first of a series of functions by the wives of officialdom in their Women's Congressional club here.

The event is a reception by the club in honor of the president and Mrs. Hoover to be followed later by similar receptions for the vice president and Mrs. Gann, and for the speaker of the house of representatives and Mrs. Longworth.

Further, there is planned for early February, a breakfast at which the first lady of the land is to act as hostess, rounding out the social program of the organization of the season.

The Women's Congressional club, distinct from the Congressional Country club here of which President Hoover was one of the founders and the first president in his days as secretary of commerce, is an organization of the wives of senators and representatives, small when it was started 30 years ago, but now grown to immense proportions. It is comparable, in its way, to the famous "little cabinet group," a luncheon organization of the wives of assistant cabinet officers which has been the ne plus ultra of all feminine social life in the capital for many seasons.

Thursday, the president will entertain with Mrs. Hoover in honor of Chief Justice Hughes, at the annual dinner for the supreme court members, and the week as usual will be further enlightened by the usual small cabinet dinners.

Monday night, Representative and Mrs. John Q. Tilson will entertain at dinner in honor of the ambassador from Germany and Frau Von Prittwitz.

Of considerable importance in the residential and service set here will be the wedding Monday evening at the home of Mrs. George Barnett, widow of the famous wartime commandant of the marine corps, of Eleanor Bryan Smith, daughter of Lieut. Com. George Leonard Smith, U. S. N., retired, and John A. Drake, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Drake, of Groose Point, Mich. Mrs. Barnett was a close girlhood friend of the late mother of the bride-to-be, and when Mrs. Smith died Mrs. Barnett promised that the daughter should be married from Mrs. Barnett's home. Since that death General Barnett himself has died, leaving the Barnett home in official mourning, but it was felt that the quiet wedding would not violate this mourning.

For the following week, one brilliant event stands out. Local Kentuckians, of whom many are prominent in the social activities of the capital, will gather at an extensive ball here in honor of their distinguished humorist - brother - Kentuckian, Irvin S. Cobb. Among those to be present are ex-Senator A. O. Stanley, Senator Albion W. Barkley, Gov. Edwin P. Morrow, Representative Maurice P. Thatcher, Jouett Shouse, Robert H. Lucas and Judge Charles Kerr.

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MISS RUTH PAYNE TO PRESENT PIANO PUPILS

Miss Ruth Payne will present a group of piano pupils in recital Tuesday evening, Jan. 20, at 8 o'clock in the Little Theater building, Polk and Avenue H. The program will be given as follows:

Memories ..... Morjeks
Fay Langford
Butterfly ..... Merkel
Mary Frances Bingham
Dancing Spirits ..... Bohm
Virginia Bevering
Little Duet ..... Williams
Patty Sue May and Miss Payne
The Butterfly Waltz ..... Friml
Mary Isabell Crowell
Polish Dance ..... Scharwenka
Betty Terrell
Second Waltz ..... Durand
Lois Lefevre
Rose of Picardy ..... Wood
Jane Hanagan
Aragonaise ..... Massenet
Fay Langford
Valse Arabesque ..... Lack
Edna Marie Stout
A Friendly Chat ..... Hewitt
Papoose Aleorn
The Little Archers ..... Williams
Vada Langford
Song of the Lark ..... Heller
Virginia Lee Pyle
Jolly Play-Time ..... Swift
Evelyn Taylor
Valse Elegante ..... Wachs
Virginia Bevering
Tunes for Tiny Tots ..... Williams
Dodie Langford
Coropois ..... Keith
Josephine Moffet
Valse Caprice ..... Rubinstein
Dorothy Inc Himbree
Hungarian Dance ..... Brahms
Mrs. G. A. McWhirter
Butterfly ..... Greig
Betty Terrell
The Fauns ..... Charminade
Edna Marie Stout
Grand Polka de Concert ..... Bartlett
Lois Corbin
Country Dance ..... Nevin
Edna Marie Stout and Miss Payne

Polite Invitation

Vera (to her boyfriend)—Would you put yourself out for me, Earnest?

Earnest—I certainly would, Vera.

Vera—Then do it. It's after midnight and I'm tired.—Pele Mele, Paris.

Come a-Shopping with MARY ANN

MEET and eat at the Cook Shop, 2003 Ninth.

IF you are shopping for quality at your own price there are numbers of clearance items at PBM's that you need only see to buy.

IF you're wanting something new to perk up your winter togs, the new python pumps at the Orchid Slipper Shop will delight you. Fine hand turn soles that are soft and pliable. $14.50. And python pumps wear and wear and wear and still look smart and keep their shape.



THERE are so many more absorbing things than worrying about the family health and what a whole food spoilage is going to knock in the family budget. You can free your mind from at least this many domestic worries by having the courteous ice service of the Wichita Ice Co., makers of electrified ice. Icephone 3101.

(Advertisement)

ROYAL NEIGHBORS HAVE INSTALLATION SERVICE

At the regular Royal Neighbors all-day meeting Thursday, Jan. 15, a delicious dinner was served to 45 members by the entertainment committee, Mrs. Belle Brown, chairman, assisted by Mesdames Grace Nee, Irene Rogers and Emma Smart.

Following the dinner, officers were installed with Mrs. Lulu Thompson acting as installing officer; Mrs. Lillie McNeeley, installing marshal and Mrs. Bertha Reed, chancellor. Mrs. Emma McCloud was installed as oracle; Mrs. Brina Ragland, vice oracle; Mrs. Belle Brown, past oracle; Mrs. Emma Smart, chancellor; Mrs. Susie E. Boone, recorder; Mrs. Sue Maley, receiver; Mrs. Louise Scott, marshal; Mrs. Della McCracken, assistant marshal; Mrs. Perry Lee Marshall, inner sentinel; Mrs. Eldora Smith, outer sentinel; Mesdames Nell Cox and Ray Kinney, managers; Mrs. Grace Nee, musician; Mrs. Virginia Fanning, assistant musician; Mrs. Grace Goen, faith; Mrs. Ollie Dixon, courage; Mrs. Effie Aele, modesty; Mrs. Ramela Childs, unselfishness; Miss Billie Herndon, endurance; Mrs. Eula Isler, flag bearer; Mrs. Lillie McNeeley, captain of degree staff.

The regular order of business followed the impressive installation services and a most enjoyable meeting was held.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday

Floral Heights Methodist W. M. S. meets in circles as announced elsewhere.

Lucy Hansell W. M. S. meets with Mrs. A. M. Miller at 2910 Ninth street with Mrs. Strib Moore joint hostess.

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

Emma B. Childers Guild, Church of the Good Shepherd, meets at the parish house at 2 p. m.

First Methodist W. M. S. meets in circles as announced elsewhere.

Woman's Guild, Church of the Good Shepherd, meets at the parish house at 2 p. m.

Fred T. Datson Guild meets at 3 p. m. with Mrs. L. P. Nolen at 2307 Bullington street.

Tuesday

Westmoreland Acreage Home Demonstration club meets with Mrs. J. H. Albertson.

Wichita Falls chapter 237 O. E. S. stated meeting at the Masonic hall Tenth and Scott streets, at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday

1922 Study club meets with Mrs. W. H. Newell, morning.

Sorosis club meets with Mrs. E. L. McCarty, afternoon.

Junior Travel club meets at Forum clubhouse at 3 o'clock.

Unity Juniors meet with Mrs. C. I. Francis, afternoon.

New Century Juniors meet with Mrs. Gordon West, afternoon.

Meeting of the Pieria club at Forum clubhouse. Mrs. J. M. Elliott will direct program.

Wednesday Study club meets at Forum clubhouse, Mrs. Charles William Wallace, director.

Reader's club meets at 10 a. m. home of Mrs. Wm. Moore, No. 4 Crestway, with Mrs. John Rhea hostess.

Thursday

Forum members and their husbands dinner and games at Forum clubhouse at 7:30 p. m.

Woman's Forum presents Eloise Stirling Hirt as January artist program at clubhouse at 2:30 p. m.

Friday

Meeting of the 20th Century Junior club with Mrs. R. K. French, 1628 Dayton street at 2:30 p. m.

Twentieth Century club meets with Mrs. J. D. Bright, afternoon.

Travel club meets at the Forum clubhouse, morning.

Unity club meets at Forum clubhouse, afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Litchfield hostess to Story Telling club.

Mrs. W. P. Bolding hostess to New Century club, afternoon.

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SENIOR LEAGUE IS ENTERTAINED THURSDAY

Members of the Senior Epworth league of the Wilson Memorial Methodist church were entertained at the home of Alvis Williams Thursday evening. Games were played, after which refreshments were served to Kearon Haley, Clifton Word, Maurice Lynn, Lucille Gilbreath, Clarice Stone, Myrtle Stone, Lottie Brister, W. H. Harrison, Alvis Williams, Bernard and Lawrance Allred, Hubert and George Williams, Helen Arnold and Mesdames Lena Wilcox and Allred.

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MRS. FICKLIN HOSTESS TO HAPPY NINE CLUB

Mrs. L. C. Ficklin was hostess to the Happy Nine 42 club Friday afternoon in the regular meeting.

In the games Mrs. C. W. Williford won high score favor and Mrs. B. Malone second high.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames R. E. Phillips, O. Gray, I. J. Allen, C. W. Williford, W. D. Tally, B. Malone, Clanton and L. C. Ficklin.

Lovely Program Features Party At Abbott Home

Members of the Bethany Sunday school class of the First Baptist church were delightfully entertained by group four at the charming home of Mrs. John T. Abbott on Ninth street, Thursday, Jan. 15. Roses carnation and snapdragons made beautiful spring decorations.

Mrs. C. E. Greenwood opened the meeting with prayer and the president, Mrs. J. Newton Huff, presided in a brief business session when reports of group leaders were heard. Splendid charity work was shown to have been done during the holidays by these reports.

Mrs. Solon R. Featherston, teacher, made an interesting talk, after which a contest on the five senses was led by Mrs. L. E. Junell. Little Miss Roline Gouldy gave two readings and two lovely vocal numbers were given by Misses Mary Virginia Barron and Loneta Smith with ukulele accompaniment.

After two readings by little Miss Betty Jane Collier, a lovely salad plate was served to Mesdames D. L. Hill, A. H. Owen, C. B. Norris, Dick Naylor, Joe Collier, L. E. Junell, J. L. Gibbs, R. P. Broutherton, John Mansker, Clara Walker, J. Ewing Ezell, Solon R. Featherston, J. T. Gant, M. K. Rucker, A. O. Hall, W. J. Webb, Fred Stengel, Geo. H. Watson, J. S. Elliott, Newton Huff, O. G. Stephens, John Moore, C. E. Greenwood, Louis J. Byrd, J. A. Hood, Loyd Wells, Ray Noland, Ray Bourland, Joe E. McKinney, W. K. Gwinn, Jenny Stinson, P. R. Wright, E. A. Sanford, J. L. Elkin, J. W. Hays, C. A. Andree, C. W. Andree, Claude D. Whitley, J. W. McCutchen, A. L. Fitts, John M. Martin, A. W. King, Ray Wilhite, C. L. Bailey, John L. Swanner, Harry Straw Jr., Charles J. Milliron, H. Thompson and T. W. Gouldy.

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WOODMEN CIRCLE HAS MEETING FRIDAY

Members of Woodman circle 1487 met in regular session at the Odd Fellows hall Friday afternoon when Mrs. Beulah James was elected junior supervisor with Mrs. Roy Young installing officer. Three applications for membership were considered, and those receiving gifts from the friendship box were Mesdames Beulah James, Clara Powers, Vera Walsh and Evona Wallace. The team also practiced a new drill.

It is requested that every member attend the next meeting as business of importance is to be discussed.

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Java has a population of about 42,365,000; this is over two million more than the total population of England and Wales.

BEN FRANKLIN P.-T. A. GIVES STAGE CURTAIN

Members of the Benjamin Franklin P.-T. A. presented the school with a stage curtain which was painted by a group of artist pupils of the graduating art class of the school. The artists were Gwendolyn Voelcker, Hermione Vaughan, Flo Owen, Joan Hoffman, Jack Allen, Bill Steed, Bobby Parker and Phil Mosley. The curtain was a farewell gift and the group was assisted in the presentation by Misses Kate Burgess, principal of the school and Betty Tribble.

HOW I RID MYSELF OF PSORIASIS

Write and I will tell you my own story as to how I rid myself of this disease without medical treatments, salves or injections.

F. O. R. 158 Box 142
Woodside, Long Island

ASSOCIATED PTS STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

Monday! We Show Many New

Spring Silks and Woolens

Our initial showing offers many smart patterns for your spring sewing.



Printed Silks

40-inch width, dark ground with new color combinations. Shades of tropic sun, fraise, green gold, persimmon, backgammon and wild lilac. Yard

$1.69 and $1.98

All-Wool Crepestar

54-inch Width

New spring shades: Pistachio, and chukker green, ganconblu and seasand. A fine material for coats and suits. Yard

$2.98

Wool Enchantress

54-inch Width

A woolen fabric suitable for spring coats—in the new guardsman blue, putty beige and black. Yard

$3.50

(Main Floor)

They're Smart! The New

Mesh Hose

By Van Raalte



They're designed with "Flextoe," a feature that adds to hosiery comfort.

Shown in colors of mink, manon, rose dijon, gunmetal and thunder.

The Price, Pair

$1.95

Hosiery Section—(Main Floor)

In the "Baby Shop"
New Shipment

HAND-MADE DRESSES SLIPS and PETTICOATS

of white and flesh batiste. Some have collars and cuffs of pink and blue, trimmed with rosebuds and dainty lace.

$1.00, $1.50, $1.95

Baby Shop—(Second Floor)



A New Way To Cleanse Your Skin

Try

Kathleen Mary Quinlan's

fragrant

CLEANSING OIL

made of healthful herb oil combined with the bleaching essence of Oriental limes. Use it daily for a week and watch your skin become white, fine-pored and smooth as a flower petal.

Because this delicate cleanser is made of *oil* it seeps deep into the pores and gently but thoroughly removes all impurities, leaving the skin feeling clean and delightfully refreshed. 1.00, 2.00

Kathleen Mary Quinlan's world-famous Toiletries are sold exclusively at our Toilet Goods Department.

Main Floor)

ASSOCIATED PTS STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

AMAZINGLY DIFFERENT!

This Comprehensive Showing of Advance Styles

Crisp! Spring Wash Frocks

Ready Monday! Second Floor

Monday is really "DOLLAR NINETY-FIVE" Day in our Wash Frock Section.

Never Have We Shown Such Beautiful Dresses at This Low Price!

Such a varied assortment, too! Styles that are new and different—styles that show the decided trend in wash dress fashions for Spring.

The materials in these $1.95 dresses are just as good and the styles even better than were $2.95 and $3.95 dresses in former years.



New Pure Linen Frocks



Finely woven colorful linens . . . beautifully tailored featuring the fitted hip with pleated fullness or the slightly flared skirts.

Hand embroidery to trim and contrasting pipings to accent the flattering lines. In fact these frocks have all the requirements to make a tailored linen frock desirable to the most discriminating; and the very low price makes them attainable to even those of limited means.



Rayon Frocks That Are Irresistible

They're practical, beautiful and so inexpensive.

Broadcloth Frocks

in the very newest patterns and designs.

Models Suitable for House, Street and Office Wear

Circular skirts, fitted hips or flared peplum . . . tailored collars or ruffled ones, short sleeves. Every feminine whim can be satisfied in this array of new Spring wash frocks. Sizes 14 to 46.

Colors Guaranteed Not to Fade

Special Sale Monday in the Wash Frock Section . .

$1.95

Select now while assortment is at its best.

(Second Floor)

Mrs. Keith Gives Luncheon School Cafeteria Friday

Teachers in the high school and junior college Friday noon dropped their arduous duties of closing the semester long enough to be guests at a delightful luncheon presided over by Mrs. Katherine Keith, cafeteria director. A well-prepared plate of chicken and accessories, together with salad and ice cream-cake courses, was served.

As a surprise of the occasion Registrar A. K. Presson turned into an impromptu toastmaster, in turn calling on a number of teachers for numbers on a program equally impromptu. This program included a singsong led by R. D. Ford, faculty songbird; a talk by Elizabeth Brown on her trip to Cuba; a piano number by Lona Belle Spruiell; a talk on Christmas in New Orleans by Mamie Raborn; a recitation on green apples by Master Steve Rider Jr.; a song in comic vein, "Josephus," by J. C. Mathis, accompanied by Lona Belle Spruiell; a reading on "The Overworked Teacher" by Juanita Kinsey; a group of yells led by C. C. Frazee; a talk on school loyalty as the basis of a good football team, by Barry Holton; a response to that talk, by R. O. Jonas; group songs led by Davida Olinger; and a review of the work of the new semester by Dean S. H. Rider.

Odd Fellows and Rebekahs to Meet In Joint Session

Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Wichita county will meet in a joint session Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall at the regular meeting of the Wichita County I. O. O. F. and Rebekah association. The following program is announced for the evening:

Music by Speck Marley's Fiddle band.
Song, "America."
Prayer by chaplain, Mrs. Peterson of Electra.
Welcome address—H. J. Bruce of Wichita Falls.
Solo—Speck Marley.
Response—Mrs. Mamie Dale of Iowa Park.
Music by midget male quartet of Burkburnett.
Children's frolic—Juniors.
Business session—Mrs. Mary Rambarger, president, in charge.
Music by Hi-Y quartet, Wichita Falls.
Readings—Miss Adeena Kouri.
Violin duet—Durwood Parks and Homer Donohoo.
Accordion solo and harmonica solo by Max Ramey.
Readings—Miss Dorothy Gothard.
Guitar solo and harmonica solo—Elbert Cannon.
Stunt by young people from the South Side Baptist church.
Music—Speck Marley's Fiddle band.
Social hour.

HUGH FELLOWS HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Hugh Fellows celebrated his 13th birthday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Fellows, Friday evening when a group of friends were entertained at a delightful party. Games were played after which refreshments were served to Virginia Hanks, Lora Burgess, Paul Cornet, B. A. Cunningham, Harold Trent, Blanche and Helen Fellows, Faye Baggett, Lois Baggett, Rebecca Taylor, Dan Alrich, Adelia Taylor, Leonard Anderson, Noland Herndon, Richard Young and Thomas Haley.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Dinsmore, 1907 Pearl, announce the arrival of a daughter, Jo Ann, at the Wichita General hospital, Jan. 10.

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Mrs. J. Lindsey McCormick and children, Mary Lou and Billy of Dallas, are guests of Mrs. McCormick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ponder.

❖

Mrs. J. R. Cargill, Miss Nora Cargill and Miss Catherine Wilson will leave Sunday for Brady and Austin. At Austin they will be the guests of Mrs. Cargill's brothers, State Treasurer C. R. Lockhart and Hon. G. E. Lockhart, representative from the Lubbock district, and will attend the governor's ball Tuesday evening. They expect to return to Wichita Falls Thursday.

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Ben Franklin Class Enjoys Farewell Party

Twenty-two members of the graduating class of the Benjamin Franklin school enjoyed a farewell banquet in the school cafeteria Friday at 12:30 o'clock. Phil Mosley was toastmaster and the program was opened with a singsong led by Arline Murph. Bobbie Parker gave the class history and Helen McCormick gave the class prophesy. Billy Remington toasted the teacher and Miss Betty Tribble toasted the class. Joan Hoffman gave a toast to the principal of the school, Miss Kate Burgess, and the room teacher, Miss Cullin.

The past week has been filled to overflowing with delightful social affairs for the class. Beginning Friday Jan. 9, Phil Mosley entertained with a party at his home; Saturday afternoon, Jan. 10, Billy Steed gave a theater party followed by refreshments at the Olympia; Wednesday afternoon Hermione Vaughan gave a theater party, and Wednesday night, Phyllis Lesh and Helen Lee McCullough entertained with a party at the Lesh home; Thursday night, John Tabor Burris gave a tacky party and the week's program was climaxed with a dinner given at the Voelcker home at 6:30 o'clock with Gwendolyn Voelcker and Joan Hoffman, hostesses.

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MISS PRICE HOSTESS GROUP OF FRIENDS

Miss Nina B. Price entertained a group of friends at her home Thursday evening when dancing and games were enjoyed. In the domino games, Miss Kathleen Chenault drew high and Miss Juanita Allred low.

Refreshments were served to Misses Margaret Aston, Kathleen Chenault, Mary Frances Walker, Jack Webb, Dorothy Abbott, Juanita Allred, and Messrs. Ralph Chenault, Cooper Waters, Levi Price, Joe White, Bob Godfrey, Alvin Froman and Bob Vestal of Holliday.

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MICKIE MONARCH IS HOSTESS TO FRIENDS

Mickie Monarch entertained a group of her friends at a delightful party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Monarch Friday afternoon celebrating her 11th birthday.

Mrs. J. B. King assisted Mrs. Monarch in entertaining the guests and in serving refreshments to Helen Baker, Lola Bell Roye, Opal Morrison, Mary Eleanor Clement, Mary Ella Kepley, Frances Walker, Frances Tallant, Frances Pruitt, Jo Ellen Luce, Pauline Castle, Mary LaVern Robinson, Leonida Mays and the hostess.

THE LOVELY LIAR : BY ROB EDEN

WHAT HAS HAPPENED

Having been jilted by Ted Allison, whom she had planned to marry, Poppy Prior spends the night in a hotel, afraid to confront her mother. Discovering in the paper Mrs. Prior's announcement of her marriage to Ted, Poppy decides she cannot go back home and flees to New York. She has no money so must find work at once.

(Now Go on With the Story)

CHAPTER IV

It was difficult to sleep in the car seat. Poppy experimented every way possible, and still she couldn't rest. The seat was so hard, the train so jerky. As soon as she felt herself dozing off the car gave a lurch and she awakened with a start.

Other people were sleeping around her One man snoring noisily behind her. Across the aisle a woman with a small child, both of them asleep. The mother slept more soundly than the child, because now and then the baby stirred uneasily.

Midnight, and the train reached New York at seven in the morning.

Poppy was beginning to get afraid. She had left Ashland so bravely, taking the taxi as she planned, scurrying from it to the waiting train. She was positive no one she knew had seen her. Miscalculated on the fare, too. It was more than she thought, and she only had a dollar bill and a few pennies in change in the pocketbook she held tightly in her hand, fearful of losing even that little bit. She'd have to find a job the minute she reached New York—well, she'd start looking as soon as she arrived and found a place to live.

Touching the small wrist watch on her arm, she turned it around so she could see the time again. She'd look at it every fifteen minutes since she had started. Half past twelve. If she could only sleep . . . .

Something, though, having a wrist watch. She could pawn it. And she'd do it, too, as soon as she found some hotel or boarding house. She ought to get something for it. Ten dollars or so. That would help. Not that she wanted to pawn it. She didn't. It was the first wrist watch she had ever owned, and her mother had given it to her in June when she had graduated from high school. It was a simple thing, white gold, with a sapphire in the key, held on her wrist by a white gold strap.

Her ring. She could pawn that. Roy had given her that at Grace's suggestion. Not worth so much, but she hated to give it up.

That was all the jewelry she owned. The only real jewelry.

Poppy was worried about writing to her family. Under the circumstances she couldn't — when she really wasn't married. Probably they wouldn't expect a letter right away, thinking she was on her honeymoon and all that. She knew her mother would worry.

New York Ahead

There must be some way she could let them know she was well—she thought again of the clipping in a side pocket of her purse. Mrs. Prior's announcement of her marriage. Why had she cut it out so carefully with her manicure scissors before she had left the hotel? Why had she kept it at all? Her shoulders shrugged.

When it wasn't true. When she was still Poppy Prior instead of Mrs. Theodore Allison. She had never imagined herself that anyway. Theodore. That didn't seem like Ted in the least. You couldn't think of him as that. You thought about him as Ted. He fitted Ted, with his smiling greyish eyes, and his mop of light, sandy hair.

She yawned, and wondered again why she didn't feel hurt any more. Why was she so calm about the whole thing.

If she could only get comfortable, but she couldn't. And her suit was getting more and more wrinkled. It'd be a sight when she got off the train. Finally in desperation she took a robe from her suitcase, and folding it up, put it under her head for a pillow. Better. She should have thought of that at nine o'clock, when the lights in the car were dimmed, and most of the passengers had started to sleep.

Still there was the same worry bothering her. What kind of a job would she get in New York? She didn't know how to do anything. Mrs. Prior wouldn't stand for her taking a business course at high school. She knew no stenography, shorthand or bookkeeping. She'd have to look up work in a store, clerking. Something like that.

Offices bewildered her. She knew nothing about them. Nowadays girls had to know how to do something to get along.

The Bracelet

Her hand slipped down on the seat, far down in the crack where the cushion met the framework, and touched something. Something sharp. Her fingers drew it cautiously. A bracelet!

In the dim light that filtered through the car, she saw that it sparkled. Pretty. Rhinestones all around, big ones. It was unclasped, so she wound it around her wrist, and found the catch. Poppy liked bracelets, liked the feel of them on her wrist. This one just fit snugly. She saw the stones gleam in the half light.

Funny losing a bracelet, but the clasp had probably come undone. She examined it as best she could. No, it seemed tight now that it was on her hand. Evelyn Moss had one like this. Oh, for that matter a lot of the girls had rhinestone bracelets. Poppy had wanted one not long ago but Mrs. Prior thought them to garish. "In bad taste." So Poppy hadn't bought one.

At the jewelry counter at Randall's they were to be had for a dollar ninety-five. Evelyn Moss had paid two ninety-five for hers. It sparkled more than the cheaper ones. This one must have cost two ninety-five, too, because it was very bright.

Soon after that Poppy went to sleep, and she awakened in the morning to find the passengers in the car hurrying to leave. She was stiff, cramped from the seat. In the daylight the bracelet was prettier than it was at night. The band looked like real silver. Of course it wasn't. It was only lead, but it shone so.

When a porter came in to get her bag she stopped him.

"I found a bracelet in the crevice between the seat last night. Did anyone say they had lost one?" and she held up the gleaming thing.

The negro shook his head. "No, Miss, I ain't heard nobody say nothin' 'bout no bracelet missin."

"What had I better do? Give it to you?" She hated to give it up, but if she must, well, she must, that was all.

"No, you just keep it. Probably ain't worth much. You just keep it."

Poppy thanked him, and put on her hat. She wouldn't look so grand when she got off the train with her suit wrinkled, and her blouse soiled, but it couldn't be helped. Smoothing out her skirt as best she could she stepped off the train.

After she had looked through the hotels in the station phone book, she chose one which seemed to be the cheapest. No bath, but she could do without that. Asking her way, she walked because she could not afford a taxi, and she didn't know how to manage on a subway.

The hotel was dingy enough, and she got a room and signed the register, feeling very important as she did it. In the small, none to clean room she took off her wrist watch and ring, and slipped them into her purse so they'd be handy when she found a pawn shop. Her dollar bill looked very small to her now. She was hungry, and had had no breakfast.

It was 8 o'clock when she found herself on the street, a fresh blouse on, the wrinkles in her suit shaken out. Twenty-five cents of the precious dollar went for breakfast. She hoped the girl at the counter where she ate would understand that she could not afford to leave a tip. She hated not to tip, but it would be folly now.

If her mother and Grace could see her now! See her walking down Broadway.

She was suddenly lonely when she thought of them. Mother would be starting out to market, Grace would be doing the upstairs, shaking the beds in the efficient way she had, smoothing down the sheets, tucking them firmly in at the foot.

They were probably thinking of her, both of them. Mother, angry at what she had done. Grace—what would Grace be thinking?

So many people jostling by her—and she didn't recognize a face. In Ashland when you walked down the street you ran into dozens of people you knew. And you stopped to talk a couple of times in every block. . . .

She had looked up several pawn shops in the phone book before she had left the hotel so she turned into one now after checking the address with the little slip of paper she held in her hand.

After the flood of August sunshine outside, the shop was very dark to Poppy as she entered, and she didn't see the man who was standing at the counter at first. The shop seemed empty until he spoke, then she jumped with alarm.

He was middle-aged, and thin, and his teeth, which were prominent as he smiled at her, were very yellow. Yellower than any teeth she had ever seen before. Long teeth, and slightly pointed. Like fangs, she thought.

"What you want?" He put his soiled hands on the counter.

Poppy fumbled in her purse for her wrist watch and ring. "I—I want to pawn these things—is that all right?"

"Sure, it's all right, girlie, if you want to." He took up the watch and fingered it.

"Yours?"

"Yes, a graduation gift . . ."

Did he doubt it was hers? Why had he asked that? Poppy was alarmed. The watch wasn't initialed or anything, but it was hers. Then he touched the ring, but his eyes stayed on it only a moment. Next they sought the girl's face, and from there traveled to the sparkling bracelet on her wrist, just peeping out from her coat sleeve. They stayed on the bracelet for some time. Poppy began to get nervous. Maybe he wouldn't take her things? What would she do then? She had to have money.

"That bracelet, too?" he asked, pointing to it.

"No—"

"Let me see it, will you?"

So Poppy took it off. She was so flustered her fingers wouldn't open the clasp immediately, but she finally had it off, and it was in his hands. His eyes were gleaming. . . .

LOVELY LIAR will appear exclusively in The Record News—Read Chapter V in Monday's issue.



In the dim light that filtered through the car she saw that it sparkled.

NEW YORKER KILLED BY BAYONET THRUST FOUR OTHERS INJURED

NEW YORK, Jan. 17. (AP)—A man in evening clothes was killed by a bayonet thrust and four others were injured early today in a free-for-all fight outside the rooms of a Democratic organization on West 125th street, in Harlem.

A negro porter employed in the building was arrested on a charge of having wielded the bayonet, fixed to a rifle. The dead man was John Donnelly, 25.

Donnelly, a member of the Patrick S. Dowd commission, was believed to have returned to the meeting rooms with several other members after the annual ball last night at the Hotel Pennsylvania. The organization is named after Alderman Patrick S. Dowd of that district.

Musicians Club To Give Lovely Evening Program

Piano, violin, cello, and voice numbers given by representative musicians will feature the beautiful program arranged by Mrs. Lucile Brooks Huff, chairman for the regular evening meeting of the Musicians club to be held at the Episcopal Parish house Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Hostesses include Mesdames J. W. Akin Jr., Howard Renfro, Jess McLarry, Lester Jones, Goss Waggoner and W. C. Hamilton. Every member is urged to be present. The program will be given as follows:

Piano—
(a) May Night ..... Palmgren
(b) Consolation in D flat ..... Liszt
Mrs. Clara Baber

Voice—
(a) I'll Not Complain ..... Schumann
(b) Little One a Cryin' ..... Oley Speaks
Mrs. Joe Stratton
Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey at the piano

Violin, Romance ..... Wieniawski
Mrs. J. E. Hall
Lucile Brooks Huff at the piano

Voice, Morning ..... Oley Speaks
Mrs. C. N. Cameron
Lucile Brooks Huff at the piano

Cello—
(a) Spanish Serenade ... Rudolph Friml
(b) Landscape ..... Selim Palmgren
M. A. Ellis
Annette Walsh at the piano

Voice, Selected
W. E. Young
Mrs. F. R. Collard at the piano

Piano, Rhapsody in Blue ... George Gershwin
Helen Haughter

Orchestra part on second piano.....
.....Annette Walsh

Why Learn?

Friend (who has been admiring baby)—Can he walk yet?

Extremely Rich Mother—Not yet, but of course there will never be any real necessity for him to do much walking.—Tit-Bits.

BRIEFS AND NOTICES

Members of the W. R. Scurry-U. D. C. chapter will hold a Lee-Jackson memorial service in the parlors of the First Presbyterian church Monday evening at 7:30, it has been announced.

Military service crosses will be awarded at this time to four world war veterans who are sons of Confederate soldiers.

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Teachers and students are especially invited to the art exhibit of work done by Texas artists on display at the Woman's Forum club house. The exhibition has been greatly admired by numerous lovers of art the past week and open house will be held there Sunday afternoon, it is announced.

❖

Patrons of the City View school will meet at the school in a special session Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock to consider ways and means of improving the school grounds. An urgent request is made for all to be present.

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MISS GLIDEWELL HOSTESS TO CLUB ON THURSDAY

Miss Lonita Glidewell entertained members of the Scimitar club at her home Thursday evening with a chili party and bridge. LeRoy Senn received the high score favor among the boys, and Polly Newsome was fortunate among the girls.

Those present were Ruth Hager, Lawson Dennis, Beatrice Fizer, Jack Rice, Marie Fizer, Daisy Johnson, Weldon Johnson, Cecil McNeil, Troy McNeil, Anna Mae Caldwell, Polly Newsome, LeRoy Senn, Charles Humphrey, Beulah Trammell, Bob Crawford, Marcus Coffman, Lena Smith, Murrell Schroeder, Tommy Cross, Maxine Ferguson, Athalea Roberts, Marvin Wright, Charles Lindsey, Harold, DeWitt, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed McBee.

Graduates Are Entertained at Farewell Party

About 40 members of the Sam Houston graduating class and their guests and teachers were entertained at a delightful farewell party at the home of Mrs. Oscar Shofe Friday evening. Games were played and in a treasure hunt, Miss Fay Jane Smith, a teacher, was sent on a wild goose chase ending with her finding a lovely majolica vase, a parting gift from the class.

Refreshments were served to Misses Faye Jane Smith, Joyce Samuels, Edith Denton, Myrtle Boring, Mattie Sue Greer, Josephine Hines, Geneva Reynolds, Victrie Rountree, Earline Ruffner, Helen Sides, Mary Helen Shofe, Loraine Thomas, Delva Vaughn, Lucile Burge, Juanita Clark, Lorene Counts, Mildred Dukes, Ines Griffin, Anita Counts, Ora May Demor and Messrs. Murrell Bennett, Randell Caywood, J. Gambrell, Jerry Holton, J. L. Hurt, Weldon Ingham, Luther Miller, Foy Sandefer, Billy Warren, Ulric Mayhan, Lyle Shofe, Monte Davis, and Mesdames Oscar Shofe, Cowan, H. Hines, C. W. Thomas, J. L. Gambrell, G. Collard, Reynolds, Joe Counts, Vaughn, I. L. Sides, Park, John Kelly and Davis.

The automatic slot machine was probably invented about 200 B. C. Egyptian worshipers entering temples dropped money in a box and automatically received purifying water in return.

Werchojansk, Siberia, has the record for the lowest temperature, the thermometer registering 90 degrees below zero on January 15, 1885.

Cuticura—assurance of a good, healthy scalp.



It removes rashes and blemishes, too

The regular, consistent use of Cuticura Ointment and Cuticura Soap is assurance of a healthy scalp. Let the shampoo be preceded by an application of Cuticura Ointment (if there is dandruff or skin irritation); then shampoo with a strong suds, or with a soft soap made by dissolving shavings of Cuticura Soap in a little hot water. You will be pleased with the healthiness of your scalp.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Shaving Cream 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass. Try the new Cuticura Shaving Cream.

FINAL CLEARANCE
SALE
DRESSES
IN TWO GROUPS
$5 — $10
Values to $25 Values up to $49.50

You'll find in the groups some lovely dresses for all occasions. Genuine bargains you can't afford to pass by.

COATS ½ PRICE

Remainder of Fall - Winter Hats Now $1.00

The Georgianna Shoppe
SMART APPAREL FOR WOMEN
723 Indiana Avenue
No Exchanges — No Approvals — No Refunds

JANUARY Clearance! SALE

Our entire stock included in this sale. Pumps, oxfords and one-straps—they're all here, in the kind of leather you want, in the colors or trims you desire—here in one of the most important Sales events we've ever held. Regular $9.50 to $16.50 shoes priced in four special groups.



Formerly Priced $9.50 to $16.50
Specially Priced in Four Popular Groups
$3.85 $5.85
$7.85 $8.85

Entire Stock of HOUSE SHOES 20% Reduction

SANDERFORD'S Booterie
911 INDIANA AVE.

This Is a Month of Opportunities at Ward's



Just Received Our New
Spring Coats
in all the new colors, the materials are polo cloth and tweeds. Priced at
$9.98 and 14.98
Our buyers are in the market every day in the year—is why we can offer you such values.



We Want You to See These Dresses We Are Offering at
$4.95 to $8.95
in all new prints. You will find all the tones of green which look very promising for spring.

We Have 100 Fall Dresses
that sold for $9.95 and $14.75 in all colors — 80% black — balance brown, green, tan, blue and prints.
SALE PRICE THIS WEEK $4.95

You can buy any of the above merchandise on our budget plan — if the sale amounts to $20.00 or more.

We Are Offering the Men of This Community A Value in Men's



Suits and Topcoats
100% ALL WOOL SUITS AND TOPCOATS
in sizes 34 to 48. Stouts, slims, regulars, young men's and stubs. Materials—worsted and tweeds.
Your Choice
$15.00



$1.00 down and 8 weks to pay the balance. No carrying charge or interest added.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
712-14 Ninth Street Phone 2-5161 Wichita Falls, Texas

100 White Elephants Free

To the first 100 customers who make CASH purchases of 7.50 or more we will give absolutely FREE 100 solid white plastic elephants. A regular 1.00 ornamental elephant for radio tops, fireplace mantels and door stops. There will only be 100 lucky customers. Ask for duplicate tickets and carry to balcony for your elephant.

W.B. McClurkan & Co.

Smith-Fain Co., Owners — Ninth at Scott

Reason for Opening at 6 a. m.

There are so many white elephant items in the store that will not permit daylight inspection that we find it necessary to open the store Monday morning at six o'clock. The worst looking elephants will be pushed before daylight because they would never move otherwise. You'll want to be here promptly at six. Hundreds of others will be on hand. Store closes at 5 p. m. instead of 6 p. m. on Monday.

Store Opens Promptly at 6:00 A. M. Monday

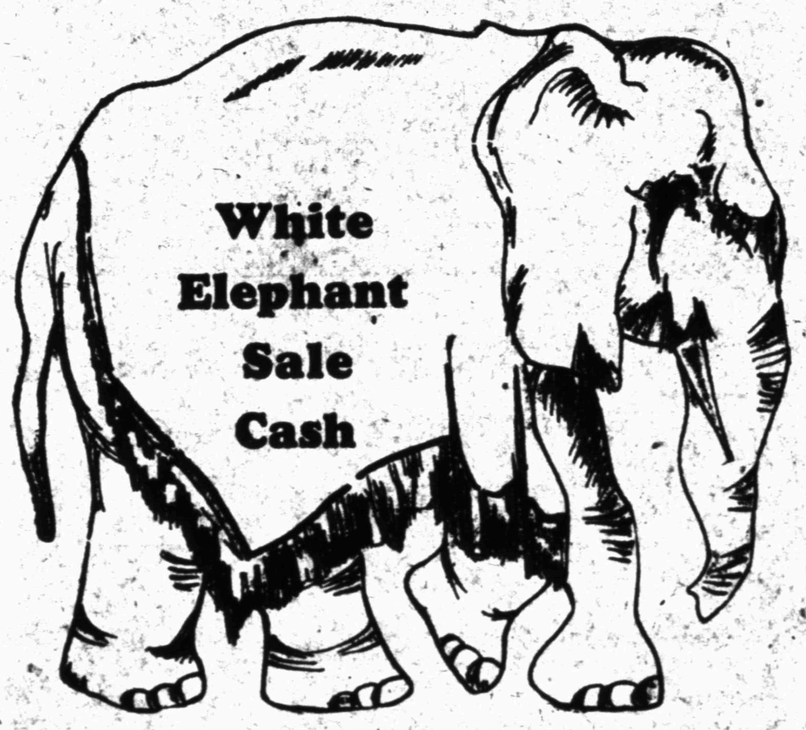
WHITE ELEPHANT DAYS

NO CHARGES
NO REFUNDS
SALES FINAL

Monday — Tuesday

No white elephant items will be shown in the windows, but instead wonderful values in high class merchandise that cannot be classified as old stock. See our windows for these tremendous reductions.

NO PHONE ORDERS
NO MAIL ORDERS
NO APPROVALS



Monday and Tuesday are clean-up days at McClurkan's—as a final climax to the most successful Pre-Inventory Sale in our history we rid our stock of all white elephants, that is, all accumulations, undesirables, shelf worn and passe merchandise that have been here long enough. Some things you can use, others you wouldn't have, but the things you can use are priced extremely low. Moth balls cost too much to carry any merchandise over. Be with us early tomorrow morning.

12 Ladies' Crepe de Chine Bloomers

Black and flesh only, sizes 21, 23, 25. Regular 3.25; also four pairs of lace trimmed black georgette. You'll have to hold them up with safety pins because the elastic is as dead as a doornail. No wonder they are only.....**97c**

11 Ladies' Princess Slips

As fine grade Crepe de Chine slips as can be had—flesh and black, lace trimmed, sizes 34, 38, 40, 42, 44. Regular 8.50 to 12.50, but they are too short for words and old enough that they have pleats in the back. Maybe you'll like old fashioned slips at **1.97**

12 Lace Head Bandeaus

These were beautiful during the war. If your husband happens to be bald headed he can sleep in these at, each.....**25c**

Odd Lot of Brassieres

Sizes 30 to 44 of cotton batiste, fish net, jersey and all lace, flesh only. A bunch of odds and ends that are shelf worn. Don't expect too much for only.....**25c**

16 Misses' Summer Pajamas

All sleeveless in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14—printed broadcloths and plain voiles. Last summer they sold at 1.50 and 1.95, but watch 'em trot right out tomorrow for **87c**

21 Ladies' Cotton Unionsuits

Wait, don't get excited because they are short sleeves and ankle lengths, sizes 34, 36, 40, 42. They were originally priced at 1.95 and we'll bet that no one will buy them even at **77c**

Little Girls' Dimity Teds

Made by Forest Mills with elastic knee, crossbar dimity, drop seat, sizes 2 to 12. Regular 85c and 1.00 values. Little girls prefer silk to these; also the same material and sizes in little boys' unionsuits. What a relief it would be to us to see these sell at, each **37c**

Misses' Rayon 2-Piece Pajamas

We're lucky there are only sixteen left—2-12, 5-14, 9-16 sizes—carried over from last winter, originally 3.50. You'll never be able to sleep in such hideous fancy colors as these—really they are terrible despite the price of **97c**

Embroidery Thread

Entire stock by Bucilla and Glosilla in over 50 shades, regularly 5c a skein reduced to.....**2c**
All other threads greatly reduced.

Children's Outing Gowns

Only 36 left in sizes 2 to 14. Regular 1.00 values. Three years old because the kids refuse to wear gowns anymore. If your child likes gowns they are now only **37c**

27 Infants' Shirts

65c to 1.00 values in silk and wool, and all cotton, solid whites, button front—sizes 6 mos., 9 mos., 1 yr., 1½ yrs. If you do not like long sleeves, couldn't they be cut off? Each at.....**25c**

Children's Body Waists

Only 12 left, all taped in sizes 10 and 12, originally 50c. We seldom ever sell any more body waists, hence the price of..**15c**

Fine Silk Georgettes

Yes, over 50 fine pieces but women have just checked georgette off their lists. Originally 1.95, 2.95, 3.50, solid pastel shades. We'll give up if they don't sell at, the yard **97c**

35 Pieces of Woolens

54 Inches wide, plain, plaid, stripe and fancy patterns (consisting of Charmeens, Mirroleens, Ashia Twills). Formerly 3.50 to 6.50 yard. All old stock but each summer we have kept them well preserved with moth balls. They go tomorrow, the yard **1.67**

6 Pieces Radium Silks

Once 2.25 yard in green, tan, brown, blue—but its just like the old gray mare she ain't what she used to be. After so many years, now, the yard.....**49c**

Plain and Checked Taffetas

10 Pieces that sold for 2.50 and 3.50 yard, but that was three years ago. You won't like the patterns but perhaps the price **76c**

2.45-2.95 Chiffon Velvets

7 Pieces left from the past season, browns, blues only. It's too late for anyone to buy velvets even at, the yard.....**1.47**

20 Lace Points

Regardless of the fact that they are marked 50c to 1.50 they are not good for anything. The ad man thinks it is just a bunch of junk, but some one will surely buy them at, each **19c**

6 Pieces Silk Charmeuse

Formerly 2.50 yard. We tried to give it away and no one would have it so we are going to see if it'll sell at, the yard.....**77c**

Soiled White Goods

The dirtiest bunch of old white goods you ever saw, plain checked and novelty striped voiles, flaxons, and cotton jerseys, 39c to 1.50 yard once upon a time. Tomorrow, the yard **16c**



Plain Colored Cotton Voiles

20 Pieces, 39 inches wide, 35c quality. The colors are either faded or we are just color blind. All light pastel shades. Out they go, the yard **12c**

Group of Cotton Goods

50 Pieces of fancy cotton dimities, voiles, Indian heads and tissues, 75c to 1.00 values. Off colors, old stock; you won't make us mad to buy it at, the yard **19c**

85 Ladies' Hats

The remainder of our 8.50, 10.00, 12.50 winter hats. Almost every material, color and model, but all odds and ends. Only culls left. They look old, that's why they are only.....**1.47**

97 Best Grade Ladies' Hats

Regular 13.50, 15.00, 16.50 values. Every head size, a varied array of models, colors and materials so much in favor last fall, but its a bad looking bunch now at **2.47**

Odd Lot of Hats

About 53 children's hats and tams and a few ladies' hats—strictly odds and ends that are a "fright" to us even for.....**47c**

Part Wool Single Blankets

They are marked part wool, but we wouldn't guaranteed it, size 66x80, fancy light plaids, sateen bound. Who can use them at, each **97c**

11 Extra Fine Wool Blankets

Single blankets, size 72x84. Bought last year to sell at 25.00 pair, satin ribbon binding, blue and rose only. They are too light to use as single blankets hence the cause of this lowest price on such fine blankets in our entire history. The price now, each **4.97**

30 Fur-Trimmed Coats

All richly furred in sizes 14 to 38—out of date models with straight lines. The factory claimed these coats were imported, otherwise we would have returned them. You might consider one of these a bargain at **24.87**

28 Pieces Figured Cretonnes

Regular 40c to 65c yard, 36 inches wide. Some are short lenths. If you have looked at Cretonnes during the past three years you'll recognize these patterns at 19c; also 13 pieces colored drapery marquisettes and voiles, regular 50c to 65c, dark ugly blues and bright, glarry rose. Colors that look beautiful on battleships. On sale, the yard **19c**

Solid Color Silkolines

36 Inches wide, dirty ends and shop worn, old faded shades of blue, green, brown, yellow and white. Too old to be worth anything but we don't like to give things away so we price it, the yard **10c**

White Curtain Swiss and Marquisette

Regular 25c to 50c yard—20 white elephants that are old enough to be feeble and childish. Perhaps you could revive them with hot water and soap at the yard **7c**



12 Old Time White Crochet Bed Spreads

Size 72x90. We can't remember just exactly how many years these have been here. In fact, we do not even remember the original price, so we'll guess at a price now of.....**1.47**

50-Inch Drapery Damask

Striped and brocaded patterns in values up to 2.75 yard, but who in the world wants stripes any more and the brocades look too old even at, the yard.....**87c**

Ecru Kriss Kross Curtains

They look cheap and are; also a few solid blues, regular 1.25; not old but slow movers, so we call 'em white elephants at, the pair **47c**

70 Pairs Ladies' Gloves

Regular 3.95 French kid and suede slip-on gloves. Shades of tan, mode, gray, beige, eggshell. A few creams and white. They show signs of being cuffed about from pillow to post, sizes 5½, 6, 6¼, 6½ and a few 7½. These have been white elephants for many moons, now **1.87**

Ladies' Chamoisuede Gloves

Just too many tans and browns left, no blacks, formerly 1.00. We realize that if we don't lower the price they'll soon be keeping company with moth balls. You can buy them Monday at, the pair **57c**

250 Dress Buckles

A general assortment of primitive age dress buckles formerly priced 25c to 75c. It looks like highway robbery to price them even at **10c**

Ladies' Silk Hose

Made by Gordon, Burlington and Vanity Fair. At one time beautiful hose but odds and ends now. Some all pure silk; others with lisle tops. Every pair positively not guaranteed. It's a bad buy for **77c**

50 Ladies' Leather Purses

Calf skins, Florentines and novelty leather purses that we have tried to sell from 4.00 to 17.50, but, thank goodness, you'll take them away tomorrow at **3.00**

25 Ladies' Beaded Bags

Yes, of course, we once considered them extra fine but now we list them "among our souvenirs"—partly tarnished, some of the beads gone, old as the hills **87c**

15 Cut Steel Beaded Bags

During the war (we mean the world war) these large size beaded bags were the pride of our stock at 15.00 to 27.50, but now they have turned (we mean tarnished) and you can buy them, each **2.00**

Infants' White Silk Stockings

Regular 50c to 1.00 values, sizes 5½, 6, 6½ only, old stock and soiled. They might even fall to pieces after the first wearing, but they only cost you.....**25c**



5c White Elephant Notions

Water and marcel combs, fine if you wear long hair, reduced to each **5c**
Double mesh hair nets, black and brown only, each **5c**
Rick Rack braid and tatted edging, each **5c**
Fancy cotton braid trimmings, each **5c**

18 Evening Dresses

Out of date, 1927 and 1928 models with short skirts and long waists, sizes 4-14, 6-16, 3-18, 5-20. You'll have to make them over before they can ever be worn. Would you fool with them for, each **3.95**

82 Ladies' Crepe Dresses

These plain and printed crepe dresses are out of style. They are short lengths, light and dark shades with long and short sleeves; also light colors in chiffons and voiles. If they don't fall to pieces before you get home you'll get a good value at, each **4.87**

75 Pairs Children's Shoes

A group of odds and ends in all sizes for boys and girls, high and low shoes—straps, oxfords, ties. Regular 3.00 to 5.00. The styles don't look so good but they ought to be worth....**95c**

20 Ladies' Tweed Coats

At the time of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention in Wichita we were proud of these coats, but now they are driving us crazy. They are not the least bit stylish but they are warm in sizes 14 to 20. You can have your choice at **5.00**

27 Untrimmed Tweed Coats

Tailored of very fine imported fabrics by Rothmoor and Conde, sizes 12, 14, 16 only—to quote former prices would sound like a fairy tale. They are a little short but we heard that ruffles are stylish. Perhaps you can use them at only **14.77**

Too Many Size 10, 10½, 11

We overbought on Gordon sheer chiffon hose in sizes 10, 10½, 11. About 165 pairs of these sizes left—all new Spring shades—all pure silk perfects with picot tops—Regular 2.50 values—not white elephants now but they soon will be unless we unload these larger sizes at **99c**

350 Pieces Fine Silk Remnants

One large table filled with remnants of silks, cretonnes, rayons, wool goods, laces and many others—many new pieces just added to sell exactly at.....**½ Marked Price**

Special 99c Table

One large table of over 250 odd skirts, soiled uniforms, ladies' scarfs, ladies' colored linen blouses, middy blouses; children's play dresses, broken sizes, odds and ends, but good values at **99c**

Table of Ladies' Shoes

70 Pairs regular 8.50 to 10.00 values, mostly black patents, high and low heels, odds and ends. We won't have time to fit these shoes. Bring your size, wear them yourself or give them to the needy at.....**1.00**

Ladies' 10.00 to 12.00 Shoes

A group of short lines and very broken sizes, black and brown kids, patents, suedes. They have been tried on so many times they look like they have been worn **4.40**

Old Style Ladies' Shoes

Our porter found these hid away in the basement. They are so old and ugly it is impossible to describe them. You can wear them while working your flowers. They are not even worth **35c**

27 Boys' Suits

All with two short trousers, sizes 6 to 12, odds and ends. Regular 13.50, 15.00, 16.50, 18.50. They have been here too long already, so take them now at **8.95**

12 Years to 18 Years Boys' Suits

With two long trousers in picked over patterns that have been here for over two seasons—17.50 to 25.00 values that we'll gladly sell at **9.85**



Men's Sheep Lined Coats

Only four left—2-38, 2-40—extra long length, khaki material with big wool collars, formerly 30.00 We've had them so long the rats have eaten the buttons off. On sale Monday at only.....**6.95**

5 Boys' Sheep-Lined Coats

Regular 8.50 values—2-32, 2-34, 1-36—made of khaki material, they are as old as the hills but as warm as August weather, each **3.47**

70 Pairs Men's Trousers

Three years ago these odd trousers sold at 6.00 and 7.50. A few of all shades but mostly light colors; almost any kind of all wool trousers should be worth **1.85**

61 Youths' and Men's Suits
14 Men's Topcoats

If age means anything these suits are full grown elephants—light colors, good materials, but all styles. Here are the sizes—all regulars, 2-32, 11-33, 12-34, 7-35, 13-36, 4-37, 4-38, 1-39, 1-40; shorts 2-34, 1-35, 3-36. These 14 topcoats are rare bargains in the following sizes: 1-32, 1-33, 1-34, 1-35, 2-36, 1-37, 3-38, 2-39, 1-40. Suits with one pair trousers at only **9.85**

Boys' Shirts and Blouses

A selection of all slow sellers, bad patterns, odds and ends; many of the blouses have short sleeves for summer wear. The fault is in our buyer's idea of patterns. If you like the colors, then we'll say your taste isn't anything to write home about, each **37c**

142 Little Boys' Caps

A group of small shapes, sizes 5⅞ to 6⅝, juvenile and Bobby Lee styles. Good styles—we have looked at them every day for two years and want to clear them out at **29c**

Sizes 1 to 7 Boys' Unionalls

Just a bad looking bunch of khaki and off colors that every one has refused to buy. Perhaps they'll sell at **44c**

Little Boys' Jersey Suits

Sizes 2 to 7, tans and blues. When we bought these back in 1927 we raved about them at 7.50, but they have been here too long, now to ask more than **1.79**

Odd Lot Men's Caps

All odds and ends, old numbers that have been here for many moons, each **44c**

Large Table Men's Shirts

Some of these shirts have been pawed over by customers and salesmen for three or four years, good materials but terrible patterns. 1.95 to 3.50 neckband shirts in these sizes: 5-13½, 42-14, 15-14½, 3-15½, 2-16, 8-16½, 4-18, 6-18½, 10-19, 6-20. Colar attached shirts in these sizes, 8-13½, 25-14, 7-14½, 3-15½, 5-16, 10-16½, 2-17, 1-18½, 5-19 .....**79c**

One Lot of Men's Hats

About 41 men's hats, originally 5.00 to 10.00, off shades and badly shopworn, not the best styles by any means at **1.95**

Luggage

About 41 pieces of luggage for men and women that have been here almost as long as the fixtures. Only such good grade materials could stand the continuous abuse and handling that these pieces have seen; slightly scarred and scratched. Monday to go at almost give away prices.

7 Round Hat Boxes—6 browns, and 1 black, originally 22.50 each, reduced to **10.97**

2 Round Hat Boxes—One black and one brown, regular 18.50, on sale at **8.97**

2 Round Hat Boxes—One light gray and one light tan, regular 7.50 reduced to **3.97**

2 Brown Blouse Cases—Originally 12.50 each, now.....**4.85**

3 Fitted Cases—Two blacks and one tan, originally more than 17.50, now only **7.85**

1 Tan Gladstone—22-Inch, originally 25.00, on sale at....**12.85**

8 Men's Hand Bags—In black and tans, regular 10.00 to 30.00 values reduced **4.85 to 10.85**.

Toilet Goods

Lipsticks and rouge, once priced up to 75c each. These are so old and out of date that they will have to be sold before daylight at **15c**

Regular 50c Frosted Glass Jars for different beauty preparations, left over from Christmas. They occupy too much space in the store so we lower the price to **15c**



W.B. McClurkan & Co.

WICHITA DAILY TIMES

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Repent, and turn yourselves from all your transgressions; so iniquity shall not be your ruin.—Ezekiel 18:30.

Repentance is second innocence.—De Bonald.

VOCATIONAL TRAINING

The effort which is now being made to establish vocational educational facilities in Wichita Falls is deserving of all the support that the community can give it. Vocational schooling means more trained workers, and it requires no very prophetic eye to discern that in the next few decades the lot of the untrained individual is going to become more and more difficult. There will always be hewers of wood and drawers of water, and there will always be some wood to be hewn and some use for the water that is drawn, but the opportunity for the unskilled laborer is shrinking and narrowing steadily, year by year.

Six or seven years ago Wichita Falls had facilities for vocational training and they were liberally patronized. Something happened—we don't recall just what—and the school was discontinued. The means of financing such schooling are again at hand, and it is to be hoped that something definite will result from the present movement. It is very much worth while.

LEGISLATION AND PROSPERITY

Political expediency and economic principles have been clashing for 4,000 years and politics has always lost, said Merle Thorpe, editor of Nation's Business, speaking at a meeting in Dallas recently.

Mr. Thorpe might have added that the conflict will probably continue for 4,000 years more and that the result will always be the same. It is true, as he said in the same address, that there is no Santa Claus in government, but it is such a happy and comforting belief that we cling stubbornly to it, and probably will continue to do so for a few more millenniums.

If legislation could establish any short cuts to prosperity, the probability is that it would have done so long before now. Where the trouble arises, in connection with our beliefs on the subject, is that legislation can do something to smooth the roadway, eliminate the sharp turns and speed up the traffic. It can accomplish just enough for business to encourage the belief that it can do a great deal more. But it is about time that its limitations were being understood.

THE WATER BOND ISSUE

Discussion of the water bond issue on which Wichita Falls will vote next Tuesday has resulted in a general airing-out of the proposal in all its phases. A good many questions have been raised regarding the issue, and we believe that all of them have been satisfactorily answered, that the soundness of the proposal has been fully proven. It is always a good thing when citizens fail to take the merits of such proposals for granted; in this instance there has been diligent and searching inquiry into various phases of the bond issue, and we do not see how those who followed such inquiry with open minds could fail now to be convinced of the wisdom of voting for the bonds.

In its simplest terms, the proposal may be stated thus: each of the improvements contemplated is necessary, urgently necessary, if the water supply is to be safe and certain. Safety involves the questions of contamination, hardness and other dangerous or disagreeable features. Certainty involves adequate pumping facilities and means of distribution.

It is superfluous to point out the advisability of immediately undertaking the improvements. The work will be done at a time when it will afford a very substantial measure of relief in the unemployment situation. It will provide jobs, probably before the winter is over, for a goodly number of those whose lack of work presents such an unhappy problem. By making the improvements now, the city can take full advantage of the low prices for the materials that will be needed. Each dollar expended will buy more now, in materials and labor, than it would have bought at any time in the past 20 years.

Wichita Falls simply cannot afford to continue to neglect its water facilities. Each day of delay is dangerous and costly. We have the opportunity on Tuesday to dispose of the water problem and to help materially to dispose of the unemployment problem, by voting the bonds.

MR. STERLING

Ross S. Sterling assumes the governorship with the sincere good wishes of Texas as a whole. Every right thinking Texan hopes that he will measure up to the job. A big majority of Texans believe that he will do so.

Back of the good wishes and the hopes, however, are some question marks, some doubts. Texas has had high hopes before, when new governors assumed office, and has seen them dashed. We have learned to be conservative in our expectations. The shadows of some formidable interrogation points fall athwart his path at the very start of his official journey.

One question mark is that of his past business experience and connections. Will he be "big-business-minded" to an undue extent? Will his views on legislation and in the making of appointments be dominated by property rights as against human rights? Will his former connections with major oil companies cause him to be unmindful of, or hostile to, the interests of small oil companies and of independent operators?

There are questions in some minds as to the men who will be closest to him. Some of those to whom he is most deeply obligated, politically, have not the public's confidence. Mr. Sterling is relatively new to politics, and it is to be expected that in many matters he will be guided by more experienced politicians. There are those who wonder if he will not be under the wrong sort of domination, whether he will not run with the wrong crowd. A partial answer to that question is that a man does not rise as high in the business world as Mr. Sterling has, does not attain the success that has been his, without being a good judge of men, without learning whose counsel to heed. That is not quite a complete answer. Politics is different.

Another question is raised by Mr. Sterling's ideas about highway financing. He strongly favors a state bond issue. There is the danger that he will make that proposal paramount, that he will insist on it and hammer on it until his leadership in other matters is impaired.

No one can answer these questions except the new governor himself. His record, however, points to his making the right answer in each instance. The attributes which he has shown himself to possess justify the belief that he will make a good governor. More than that, they encourage the belief, that he will make a great governor.

He assumes the office at a time when Texas' problems are numerous and challenging, when the opportunity for real statesmanlike service is greater than ever before. He is the first business man ever to hold the office. Practically all of the other governors Texas has had under the primary system have been either lawyers or professional politicians. He is thus an experiment. The responsibility is on him to show that Texas does not need to depend, for gubernatorial material, on the types represented by his predecessors in this generation. If he fails, it will be more than a personal failure; and it will be a long time before another man from the ranks of business is chosen. That is one reason why Texans so generally hope that he will be well above the average of Texas governors. That average has been such that it will be no compliment to him, at the end of his term, to say of him that he has made an average governor. Texas hopes for much more than that.

He is a different type of governor. Texas wants the difference to be shown on the side of courage, as against poltroonery; of straightforwardness as against sail-trimming; of integrity as against selfishness; of vision, as against short-sightedness; of public service, as against personal ambition.

THE VALUE OF A SYMBOL

The Mexican silver dollar, which is the accepted unit of coinage in the Far East, recently declined in value to a new low quotation, just about 22 cents.

An American silver dollar would thus buy about four and a half of the Mexican silver dollars. The amount of silver in each kind of dollar is about the same. Intrinsically, each has 22 and a fraction cents worth of silver in it, yet one is worth 100 cents and the other is worth only what the silver it contains will bring in the market.

The difference is, of course, that the American dollar has the symbol of the United States upon it. That symbol takes no note of the value of the metal.

A Social Judgment Day

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

In fair weather we tend to take the easiest way.

We do not tinker much with our systems when the political, social, and economic skies are clear.

When clouds begin to marshal their colors we grow self-critical and begin to poke about the foundations of our systems.

The world over today men are in a questioning mood.

They are asking searching questions about their religious systems.

They are cocking a weather eye at their political systems.

They are cross-examining their economic policies.

They no longer follow traditions because they are hoary with age.

Even confirmed Democrats are open to suggestions for the revision of democracy.

The world has suddenly become a vast social experiment station.

Russia is trying one thing.

Italy is trying another.

England is trying still another.

It is not unlikely that a few hundred years from now the historian will treat but lightly the economic worries that now so much beset us and will set down as the centrally significant thing of this generation the world-wide reconsideration of the political, social, and economic order that is now going on.

Out of the current world turmoil there should be born a better organization of the political, social, and economic forces of mankind.

If we take full advantage of this social judgment day we shall so reconstruct our educational, political, and economic systems that our children may be spared the periodic slumps and sags that we have known.

If we do we shall but be catching up with the prophetic insight of Thomas Jefferson who, in a famous letter, said that "laws and instructions must go hand in hand with the progress of the human mind. As that becomes more developed, more enlightened, as new discoveries are made, new truths disclosed, and manners and opinions change with the change of circumstances, institutions must advance also, and keep pace with the times."



The Brave Heart

He went away. Awhile the letters came,
Great thick ones. Bulky, fat.
It took six cents in stamps to bring the same,
And one was labeled "postage due," at that.

Time drifted by. There came a day
When four cents served. That's all.
Two 2-cent stamps were ample to convey
A missive that seemed paltry, thin and small.

She does not weep. All bravely she conceals
The doubts her heart may hold.
But underneath her smile I think she feels
His love is growing cold.

Since writing the above ballad we have been informed by Vera Dumb, recipient of the letters, that (1) he is now writing on both sides of the paper so that fewer sheets are necessary, (2) long distance calls and telegrams are supplementing the 4-cent letters, (3) even if the letters are less bulky their import is even more tender and adoring than ever, and (4) it isn't any of our dern business, anyhow. We didn't get all this information, however, until too late to write another poem.

Prohibition was 11 years old the other day. Just old enough to talk back to its parents, sassy-like, now and then, and to want to run with the bad boys across the street.

Al Smith probably won't get the apology that he is asking of the g. o. p. for sending out uncomplimentary circulars about it. He may be entitled to it, but the Republicans have too many requests for other apologies ahead of his.

The trouble with writing sugar notes is that they sound so sour when they are being read in court.

The Legislature

These are halcyon days for those who write a little alleged humor now and then. For the legislature is in session and it provides such a wealth of funny material that all a colyumist has to do is sit back and let the humor drop into his hat, so to speak. Congress, of course, is a fruitful source of such material, especially the present congress, but it can't compete with a legislature. The only trouble about it all is that nothing one might write about the legislature could be as funny as the legislature itself.

We are hopeful that the present legislature will give some consideration to some measures we are sponsoring. There are some matters that we believe ought to be the subject of legislation.

One of these measures will be introduced shortly. It is a bill to be entitled an act to prohibit the manufacture, sale, gift or use, for any purpose whatever, of wire coat-hangers. It is high time that something was done about this menace to the happiness of the American home.

Another measure we have in mind is one prohibiting the wearing of derby hats. Recently we have seen several of these hats being worn, and the sight of them is so disturbing to one of our esthetic nature that we want the situation dealt with. If they were old hats, we wouldn't mind so much. These are days when the wearing of old articles of attire should not be questioned, particularly by one whose 1924 overcoat is still in active service. But these derbies have the appearance of newness. There ought to be a law against it.

With the single exception of the congress galter, the derby hat is the ugliest piece of wearing apparel ever designed. It is uglier than even the peg-top trousers which were the vogue a quarter of a century ago. We hope our bill passes, with the emergency clause attached. It is an emergency.

Some Ideas

One of the matters that the legislature is going to consider is that of making all of us take examinations before we are permitted to drive cars. That is one of two solutions of the parking problem. If they made the examinations such as to really test the right of some folks to drive cars, it would take so many machines off the streets that there would be ample parking space for us competent drivers. It would be almost as efficacious as the solution advanced by Will Rogers of keeping all cars off the streets until paid for.

One way to limit the licensing of autoists would be to require each autoist to have a certificate from his wife or her husband, attesting to the applicant's ability to drive carefully and skillfully. That would have the added advantage of stopping a lot of arguments. The legislature is welcome to that idea, for whatever it may be worth.

Still another possible subject of legislation would be these calendars that you have to attend to every day, instead of just once a month. There ought to be a law against them. One of two things happens to the recipient of such a calendar. Either he does change it every day, or he doesn't. If he does, it gets on his nerves. He is always fretting inwardly about it. He wants to know the date and he looks at the calendar and he isn't aware whether he remembered to change it. He can't make up his mind whether it's yesterday or the day after tomorrow. If he doesn't change it, it doesn't do him any good. Either way, it is a device that ought to be legally banished.

One good thing about the legislation we are urging is that if the folks at Austin were to consider these matters and devote some time and thought to them, it would keep them too busy to meddle with other questions on which there is more chance of going wrong. It would lessen their capacity for making mistakes, and that will stand a good deal of shrinkage.

"My life is an open book," said Senator Davis of Pennsylvania, recently. But the only kind of book that will stay open is one of these loose-leaf affairs.

Senator Caraway wept while speaking about Mr. Hoover, and probably there are times when Mr. Hoover feels that way about Senator Caraway.

"Age, Size and Shape of Universe Settled by Scientists," says recent headline. But can anyone of them make his bank statement come out even with his stubs?

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

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

By LEE PAPE

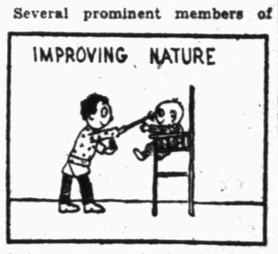
Illustrations by Benny Potts

THE WEAKLY NEWS

Weather: Unknown.

SISSIETY PAGE

Several prominent members of



sissiety was not aloud out Sattiday for diffrent reasons, including Mr. Puds Simkins for trying to improve his handwriting on the dining room wallpaper, Mr. Shorty Judge for gargeling with ink to find out the sensation. Mr. Sam Cross for putting crokay balls under his fathers mattress to see if he would notice any diffrents, wich he did. and Mr. Benny Potts for trying to improve the end of his sisters babys nose by decorating it with gold paint.

AVVERTIZEMENT

Big cullection of Chriasmas cards with nobodys name written on them, good for next year. Prices, 2 cents apeece for the ones just like new, one cent apeece for the ones with somebodys name neetly rubbed out. The Ed Wernick and Lew Davis Used Chrissmas Card Co.

POME BY SKINNY MARTIN

The Grate Exception

My father loves my mother all thats possible
And gives her everything she seems to lack,
But he always pertends he's getting hard of heering
When she calls him to come and hook her up the back.

SPORTING PAGE

The werlds lathering record was broke Sattiday nite by Puds Simkins, using a whole cake of soap for one bath.

BRITE SAYINGS OF PARENTS

This Weeks Prize Winners

We was eating supper and my



father, age 42, sed, Grate Scott this stake is tuff, and my mother, age 39, sed Why Clarents its as tender as it can be, and my father sed, Well if this is as tender as it can be, I still say its tuff. Sent in by Shorty Judge.

My grandfather, age 96, sed to me, When I was your age I wasent all a time running to the movies, and I sed, No wonder, there wasent any movies then, and he sed, I dont know weather there was or not, I never even inquired. Sent in by Reddy Merfy.

SHORT STORY BY LEROY SHOOSTER

The Absent Minded Perfesser

Herbit, your dinner is getting cold, called the perfessers wife from the dining room. Your umbrella is heer on your chair but where are you? she sed.

Heer I am in the umbreella stand, ansered the perfesser who was always getting slitely mixed up.

The end.

INTRISTING FACKS ABOUT INTRISTING PEEPLE

Artie Alixander often laffs in his sleep but he never can remember the joke.

Lew Davises father is a pardner in a big store where he use to wrapp packidges when he was a boy, and now when there is any



packidge to wrapp around the house Lew Davises mother has to wrapp it.

Health and Diet Advice



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

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

Well Proportioned Children

It is rather distressing to walk along the streets observing the number of sickly, undernourished, deformed, toxemic individuals suffering from the long-continued effects of a pernicious diet. This is particularly heart-rending to me because I realize that these unhealthy beings could practically all have been splendid examples of physical development if they had received correct physical education during childhood.

I have given a number of lectures before high school student bodies, and I would estimate that about two-thirds are starving for food out of which they could build proper bone and cell structure. The other third appeared to be overweight, but nevertheless lacking in mineral elements.

These mis-shapen, sickly-appearing high school students are the results of many years of wrong dieting. If a child is brought up on white bread and jam, there is little chance for him to have a strong bony framework. I could observe in the bowlegs, knock-knees, anemic, pimply complexions and slouching backs how little our educational system is doing in the practical instruction of food chemistry.

Some of the lower grade schools have recently installed dietitians to supervise the food that is given in the school, but although some improvement over no supervision, the chief aim of these dietitians is to produce spectacular weight-gaining reports and as a consequence the children are stuffed with quantities of acid-forming, mucus-producing foods which add weight but, unfortunately, not health. The increase in weight is usually caused by uneliminated waste poisons, and is directly responsible for the many cases of swollen tonsils, adenoids, appendicitis, and tendencies to the children's diseases.

I believe, however, that the mother should be chiefly responsible for preventing this condition of acidosis. Growing children must be provided with foods containing calcium, silicon and iron. All of the cooked and raw greens contain these important minerals, without which a child can not build healthy bone, nerve or blood tissues.

Not only is it important to select the right foods, but it is necessary to combine them properly, and I advise the complete elimination of the white flour products and white sugar from the child's diet. The craving that children have for sugar is a positive indication that they are not being fed on a properly balanced diet.

The menus which I publish each week in this column provide good wholesome tissues for school children. I have written an article called "School Lunches" which I shall be delighted to mail to those who send a stamped envelope.

Mothers should make a thorough study of these dietetic problems from health books and from the columns of health advice found in the more progressive newspapers.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Tubercular Meningitis

Question—R. B. asks: "Will you please advise me as to the symptoms of tubercular meningitis, the treatment for same, also the possible cause for this disease in a young child?"

Answer—Tubercular meningitis is a rather rare affliction and is exceedingly serious, being considered fatal in from two weeks to one month's time. The child has failing health before the onset of an attack. The attack is brought on by a sudden convulsion and the pain appears to be intense and agonizing, causing short, sudden cries. The child often appears to be in great terror. Paralysis usually sets in and unconsciousness follows from which the child cannot be aroused. The eyelids are partly open, and the eyeballs may roll up. Usually there is some tubercular focus within the spine and brain, and after the disease has developed there is little hope for a cure.

Magnesia

Question—Mrs. R. V. asks: "Is constant indigestion a cause of thinness? Will milk of magnesia, if taken after every meal, correct this condition?"

Answer—Milk of magnesia will sometimes give a temporary relief but cannot be considered a cure. Constant indigestion undoubtedly would tend to keep one thin. You would have to have a diagnosis to determine the cause of your indigestion.

Snoring

Question—M. C. M. asks: "Will you please state the cause of snoring, and whether or not there is a cure?"

Answer—Snoring is caused by some obstruction of the nasal passages, often by the membrane being swollen from catarrh. Most cases can be benefited by following a fasting and dieting regimen for colds and catarrh.

IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK.—The mild and pleasing little rackets, which carry no guns and issue no threats, are infinitely more profitable in the big city than those which fence with the law. To be sure, they require more brains, more organization and more worldy knowledge.

They angle for two sorts of climbers—social and literary. And the Broadway woods are filled with easy game. There are any number of plump, impressionable ladies willing to stalk down a social or literary lion at any cost—and there are many smart folk quite willing to act as guides, as so much per guidance.

The introduction of nouveau riche newcomers into the more scented and sainted circles is one of the neatest and easiest ways to increase a bank roll. One woman requires three assistants, all of them young women from the smarter girls' schools.

Parties are arranged in the more fashionable hotels and a list of invited guests is shown the "nouveau." This list contains some real top-notch names. Whether they attend or not is something else again. But a certain mid-strata of social life is likely to show up and this is good enough for the get-away.

Then the real game commences. The promoter has a contact with certain newspapers. A paragraph appears telling of the affair in the swanky hotel, and a carefully worded paragraph says, "Among those invited"—and thus links the name of the nouveau with that of some real who's who folk.

Of course the nouveau pays and pays and pays—and so does another one.

There are, of course, nice balloons to be punctured, and serpentines, and pseudo gaiety—and all the rest. At so much per head, with the hotel frequently in on the "cut."

The literary lion hunt is arranged a bit differently.

Certain clubs are formed and several hundred members agree to take lunch, as so much per head, on a certain day each week. And, in addition, they pay a fee for the privilege of belonging. The lunch fee is tipped so as to insure a certain extra profit.

Now the sponsors of the club agree to have present at each occasion several personages prominent in the book and theater world, or in both. There is a long general table, with the lions seated where all can look upon them and listen to their tales.

The matter of getting them to be there is simple. Every author wants his book to sell. So does the publisher. The publisher is more than glad to have authors placed on exhibition. The author is told that here is a grand chance to get his newest book before several hundred good book buyers, who will spread the word to 500 more.

So the author, who customarily might get a neat fee for a lecture tour, appears for his few minutes' talk, free, gratis and for nothing.

It's all done without the sponsors having had to put up a thin dime over and above the organization cost.

And a very neat dinner it is.

The "testimonial dinner" racket is another.

Here several hundred persons are told why they should show up to acclaim a certain personality. Tickets are sold at 10 bucks per head, with about 100 per cent profit to the promoters and the hotel getting a flat plate cover sum.

The person picked for guest of honor is some prominent politician, sporting figure or visiting notable.

And it's all within the law—which is the nice part of it.

—GILBERT SWAN.

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TRAGEDY

By Edgar A. Guest

This is tragedy: to give
Everything in life you can
To the making of a man
And to see him choose to live
To another's baser plan.

So she worked and so she gave;
So she struggled, so she schemed;
Daily drudged and nightly dreamed,
Out of misery to save
Him who once so worthy seemed.

All her teachings were in vain,
All her warnings 'gainst his foes;
Everything a mother knows
Failed to save him endless pain.
What was worst to do he chose.

This is tragedy: to fight
Evil with a thousand spears,
But when one base voice he hears,
Tempting him to quit the right,
Hope forever disappears.



(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

INTEREST GROWS IN FARM SHORT COURSE AT MEDICINE MOUND

CHILLICOTHE, Texas, Jan. 17.—Interest and attendance are showing an increase at the poultry school being held Monday and Thursday nights of each week for the next five weeks, at Medicine Mound, according to one of the instructors, W. M. Gourley.

The school was started Monday night, Jan. 5, with E. E. Jordan, as president, and Mrs. F. E. Waldrip as secretary. Forty people have enrolled as students since that time and indications point very favorably to at least 50 being on the roll before the school is finished. The school is rated as one of the best held in the entire state of Texas.

According to W. M. Gourley the meeting will continue for about five more weeks, being held at 7 o'clock each Monday and Thursday nights. Nothing but practical problems and poultry raising are being discussed, Mr. Gourley stated.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—Mr. John J. Raskob again will find himself a political issue in 1932. The Republicans will make the most of him as they did in 1928 and tried to with less success in 1930.

Nevertheless, it does seem as if the Democratic national chairman were unlikely to prove as big a liability to his party as he has been an asset. Or anywhere near it, unless Raskob makes himself a bigger issue than he now is.

Mr. Raskob is the party's nice big sugar daddy. It is he who has been putting up nearly all the money which has enabled it to operate with an able, effective all-the-year-round party organization which has functioned so well in hammering away at the administration and in waging the congressional campaign last fall. He both created and financed that organization. Only $15,000 in contributions to the party were reported for 1930, whereas the receipts were $619,000.

Party Owes $628,000

The party now owes $628,000, of which $225,000 is due Mr. Raskob and $403,000 to the County Trust company of New York in which Raskob and Alfred E. Smith are heavily interested. Raskob advanced $180,000 in 1930 and also contributed $20,000 directly to congressional campaigns.

Well, you see how important Raskob has been to the Democrats. While providing it with new sinews of war he has also cut down its deficit substantially. No party has ever been so indebted to a single "angel." No wonder that you never hear any more audible criticism of Raskob within the Democratic party.

But the Republicans are going to remind you of it. Last fall they whooped up the fact that in three summer months Mr. Raskob had "lent" the party $40,000 while other contributions totaled $180.

Charge Raskob Owns Party

The Raskob financing gives them the chance to say that Raskob has bought the Democratic party and now owns it. They will shout to the country that it is a very bad thing for one man to own a political party, that Mr. Raskob is especially unfitted to be owning a party and that the Republicans are the party of the people. All of which will not do the Democrats any good, but they can still afford to be thankful to Mr. Raskob.

It will be charged that Raskob, in return for his financing, expects to be made secretary of the treasury and perhaps really control the White House and that anything of the kind will be pretty awful. A great deal will be heard about the Raskob "plot" to seize the government. And much about the Raskob "plot" to upset the 18th amendment.

On the other hand, Raskob's friends will depict him as a noble scul, full of altruism and devotion for the public good. Although he is an ex-Republican who took the Democratic chairmanship through devotion to his friend Al Smith, they will assert that he is now a splendid type of Democrat of whom all hands ought to be proud.

Didn't Relish Defeat

Of course there is another possible explanation of Raskob. No millionaire business man with Raskob's record of success would relish the Democratic defeat of 1928.

The personal attacks for which Raskob came in, partly because he was a Catholic, might have caused him to quit in disgust after the campaign. And they might have imbued him—perhaps did—with a grim determination to fight on to a Democratic victory, if only for the intense personal satisfaction of a big hard job done well. Men have spent millions for more frivolous and useless purposes than the success of the Democratic party.

But Raskob's position can become much more delicate than it is. Already there are fears and predictions that the Democrats will have to take his hand-picked candidate. There have been some indications, though not unmistakable, that Raskob would seek the nomination of Owen D. Young of the General Electric. Young would be acceptable to many Democrats but anathema to many others who worry about the "power trust", and the domination of big business in politics.

Spirited Fight Looms

There will be a widespread roar if Raskob tries to jam through the nomination of a purely Raskob candidate. And if Raskob, who has so far pursued a strategic policy of modest self-effacement from the public eye, should become regarded as a would-be dictator with large personal ambitions it is easy to see how the benefits from all that Raskob money could be quickly neutralized.

Whatever the man's motives, he will have to display a great deal of discretion and tact. He may own the party organization, but he doesn't own the party itself.

Twenty Years Ago Today

From Files Wichita Times

January 18, 1911

The Wichita County Medical association held its regular monthly meeting last evening in the office of Dr. C. S. Hale, the session being a most interesting and instructive one and well attended by the physicians of the county.

A feature of the meeting was the paper of Dr. Hale on "The Treatment of Squints," following which an interesting discussion was held in which Doctors Puckett, Burnside and Hale participated.

Those present at the meeting were T. C. Tyson, president; M. M. Walker, vice president; D. Meredith, secretary and treasurer; Everett Jones, C. S. Hale, J. M. Bell, S. H. Burnside, J. L. Gaston, A. L. Lane, J. C. A. Guest, E. Puckett, M. H. Moore, L. Coons, A. A. Jones, W. H. Walker, R. C. Smith, A. Cleveland, L. Mackechney and W. Schwartz. The out of town members who were present were T. P. Lynch of Iowa Park and C. D. Lindley of Archer City.

Just a Few Shots

DENVER, Col.—Ivan Horner had a few "shots" of corn liquor and then went out to get in his auto. He heard a few "shots" when he got to his car and dashed madly to the police station, reporting that he was being attacked. Police followed him to his car and found his tires blowing out had caused the "shots." He was charged with being drunk.

What Is the Financial Standing of Your Family? *By Kathleen Norris*



MRS. NORRIS

Any man who doesn't tell his wife about his affairs, and take her into his confidence, and give her his pay check, is either a bad husband, or he has a fool for a wife.

Any woman who doesn't face her financial problem fairly, and live within her income, and keep her husband well-fed, and reassured, and confident, is either a bad wife, or she has the wrong sort of a husband.

This point—the financial point, with all it entails of saving, bills, debt, extravagance, gambling, wasting—is all-important. No marriage can succeed unless this is settled.

And yet, by one of those strange injustices that life is always dealing out to us, this is one of the things that lovers rarely feel moved to discuss—that horrid, material side of it is always going to be all right. Larry is going to give her every cent he makes and make plenty, too, and Jean is going to do wonders with it. Jean has her picture taken for Larry, at $20 a print, and Larry brings her $5 boxes of candy, and everything is lovely.

When you believe that happy married life is the happiest life in the world, for man or woman, when you believe that it is the richest, the realest, the most satisfying life of all our human experiments, then it is nothing less than tragic to see the wreckage that follows this ideal start for Larry and Jean.

It is nothing less than tragic to read the letters that come to me from women who have been married 10, 12, 18, even 20 and 25 years, and who are constantly fretted and humiliated by the financial situation. It is even more tragic to read the letters from men—for they write, too—bewildered, troubled men who make good salaries, who live simply, and yet who are harassed and burdened with debts and money worries from the honeymoon to the golden wedding day.

A woman who has a stingy, grudging husband is in a bad way. But at least she may hope some day to be a money-earner herself.

But the man who marries an extravagant wife, a bad manager, a careless spender, is in difficult waters indeed. As long as he is working he may keep his head above water, but the years are coming when he can no longer work, and then he and his wife are in for a long old age of dependence and humiliation.

One man, call him George Jackson, writes me that his Grace simply has no sense of money values at all. Grace is the only daughter of a widow who spent every penny she had in marrying Grace well, and then broke the glad tidings to George that she, his mother-in-law, was dependent on him for life.

He says that Grace will seriously talk retrenchment with him, and then sally downtown and see a pair of Palm Beach pajamas—they live in Illinois, by the way—and spend $26.50 for them without giving the matter a thought. They decided to rent their home for three summer months, and Grace bought the baby, aged 3, $10 worth of sand toys for use at the beach. He says he can't very well go into the shops and stop her credit, and wants to know what to do! Every salesman who comes into the house to sell books gets Grace's signature, and from every sale downtown she sends home jams, rugs, hats.

That's one side of it. The other is represented by Louise. Louise is 50, she has worked hard all her life. Her husband is a farmer, and she thinks—she thinks, note—he is prosperous. They have been married 30 years, and have three married children.

Back in 1900, when Louise was working on a neighboring farm, young Joe came over one Sunday afternoon and asked her to marry him; she hardly knew him, but she liked him, and she knew that he was straight and industrious and handsome, and she was orphaned and lonely. So she went into long, and happy years of child-bearing, cooking, chicken-raising, putting up preserves, shoveling snow.

She never had a penny; she has no money now. Joe never will speak of money. His children got out early, worked in cities, married. Thier mother drudges on, gray, shabby, lonely, buying gingham and molasses at the crossroads store. She is ashamed to go to the women's clubs because of her clothes; she is ashamed when an appeal is made in church for the poor, or for missionaries.

"And yet they rate Joe as one of the 10 richest men in the town!" she writes.

That's another extreme case, of course. There are all sorts of grades and variations between.

There is the common case of the gambling and drinking husband, who will hand over money when he has it, but seems to feel as free as a bird when he hasn't. This is a peculiarly exasperating situation, and drives a woman to desperate measures, again and again. If she could influence him, short of divorce, she would. But to make an appeal to the law, just for the bread and butter that is her right, just for the children's shoes and for the rent, is infuriating. She knows that the husband is drifting about contentedly in the company of his men friends, taking the precious five-and-ten-dollar bills from his pockets, throwing them away. And she is tied at home with a baby, helpless, watching her children grow up undernourished and ill-housed.

And then there are the Marians. Marian's letter lies open on the desk before me as I write; Marian is one of those cheerful idiots who are ruining marriage everywhere; there are hundreds of Marians in your town, and mine, and in every other town.

Marian's husband earns $400 a month; there are two children.

Their rent is $90, they have a car and a maid. Betty goes to a private school, and Jean has violin lessons. Marian goes to beauty parlors and never misses a movie.

Their income being $400, they never spend less than $550 every month. "And, my dear," Marian writes breezily, "don't tell me that it can be done for less, because it can't!"

Last year her father-in-law died, leaving some thousands of life insurance to his son, and Bob paid more than $4,000 in outlying bills before he told Marian about the legacy. She was furious.

Now, she writes self-defensively, the horrible debts are beginning to pile up again. But what can you do? You can't live like pigs. When Jean had her throat trouble, Marian got the best doctor in town, although it was simple tonsilitis. Marian has olives and jellies and crackers and cheeses on her table; "you can't eat like pigs." The card club comes to Marian's, and she has refreshments, new cards, new scores, new pencils, candies, prizes.

"The worst of it is," she writes, "I can see Bob worrying himself sick, and when he had a heavy cold last winter all he would say to me was that he couldn't afford to be home ill. It makes me so mad, for after all we're only living as our friends do, and where the money goes to is an eternal mystery!"

There is nothing to be done with such a woman. As soon as the wife admits that she doesn't know where the money goes to, it's all over, and one more couple is headed toward a penniless and dependent old age.

It's her business to know where the money goes to. Four hundred a month is a fine salary, and four persons ought to live in clover on it, and save money. No man who is earning that much ought to have to worry about finances, and—as was hinted in the beginning of this article—if he is, he has an inefficient wife.

Why can't engaged lovers discuss it, put it on paper? Just writing down what the income will probably be, and what rent will be would be an eye-opener to many an ecstatically dreaming pair.

They write me: could we marry on $100, $200, $300 a month?

Of course you could. You could marry on the smallest of those sums, supposing you spent it sensibly and didn't try to live like families who have three times that.

Isn't it a perfectly simple fact that if you save $1 a week out of $25 a week, you are going to be richer, at the end of the year, than your neighbor who runs $2 every week over a $50 a week income? Could arithmetic be plainer than that?

They say figures can't lie. But thank goodness, they can. Any couple, on $1,500 a year can be richer than many others on $3,000. It's been done, thousands of times; it's being done today.

It isn't what comes home in the pay envelope on Saturday that counts. It's what goes into the bank on Monday morning.



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MRS. NORRIS SAYS:

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Early Birds to Get 'White Elephants' at M'Clurkan's Big Sale

Here is a white elephant! Spend $7.50 or more and get a seven-pound, made in Wichita Falls from Panhandle plaster, white elephant.

The elephant is white. You can paint him up as you desire but that means the spending of some more money. You can get him, too, if you will only hurry along Monday morning and spend more money for gas for the old car, or buy a fare on a bus or street car.

Another white elephant! You will have to get up early in the morning and spend some extra money in keeping the gas stove burning an extra hour or two that day.

But if it is a white elephant you want don't fail to take advantage of the offer and get one free. Marvin Smith, president and manager of the W. B. McClurkan and company department store, has had 100 of these mammoths of the African forests cast from gypsum which he will give away to the first 100 customers who spend $7.50 or more Monday when the great "white elephant sale" opens at the store, Scott and Ninth.

The firm held its first "white elephant" sale last year and the day was a "white elephant," as snow and ice covered the ground, but nevertheless the store was crowded with buyers all day long and a big business enjoyed as well as lots of fun and frolic.

This year the "white elephant" sale event is going to be a greater "white elephant" than last year. All the clerks, 75 in number, will be brought together at 5:15 o'clock in the Blue room of Alderson's cafe, where a breakfast dance will be held as a courtesy of the store management. The department heads will dance through a program that will have all the sales folks in a frolic before the store opens. The theme song, which will be led by Manager Smith, is an old favorite, entitled, "Among Our Souvenirs."

Course Breakfast

The breakfast will be served in courses, there being grapefruit and oranges, hot cakes and maple syrup, country sausage and cream gravy with hot biscuits, coffee, mints and ginger snaps.

The store will open promptly at 9 o'clock Monday morning. This is being done so that many items and articles in the white elephant sale cannot be too closely inspected by the shoppers, says Mr. Smith. The early risers will not have their eyes open very wide, while the clerks will be on their toes and eager for exercise to relieve them to some extent for the lack of a heavy breakfast. They can put it over on the customer without difficulty, it is announced.

The items, many of them, have been in the store so long that they can be considered antiques or objects of art. This will certainly give the man or woman who collects treasures of ancient vintage a real opportunity to find something of his heart's desire.

The sale will last through two days, Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 19 and 20. On Monday only will the store open early because it is the desire of the management to slip by the customers all they can that day. Tuesday the store will open at the regular hour and close at 6 o'clock.

Those engaged for the breakfast entertainment are to be bald-headed men. Youth will only abound around the tables. Each table will be decorated with a center piece of a mammoth white elephant. After the breakfast dance the entire sales force will march in a body to the store and remain indoors the entire day or until the closing hour at 5 o'clock.

If you want a white elephant, in more ways than one, don't fail to attend the great "White Elephant Sale" at McClurkan's Monday and Tuesday.

The early birds will get the elephants!

Little Theater to Present Stellar Performers in Showing of 'The Passing of the Third Floor Back'

By MRS. EWING A. WATKINS

Characterizations which make of Jerome K. Jerome's "Passing of the Third Floor Back" an outstanding masterpiece in legitimate drama of the present era are nearing perfection in the third week of intensive rehearsal, and promise in the Wichita Falls Little Theater's performance late this month one of the most appealing productions in its history.

This dramatic critique upon modern society is a vividly painted character study of 12 men and women who live in a second-rate English boarding house. J. C. Straus Jr., who is directing its presentation, chose for its personnel a group which admirably combines talent and experience. Every member of his cast has had numerous roles in accredited performances in the past, including much Little Theater work.

The leading role, from the standpoint both of plot and character construction, is that of Vivian Thomkins, and has been assigned to Miss Allene King of Henrietta. Miss King brings to the part perfection of stage presence and a genius for that highly-prized dramatic commodity known as "business." That capacity for remaining in constant harmony with the setting, action and dialogue in the play has adapted Miss King excellently to the role of Vivian, besought by numerous suitors. She had a long list of starring roles in the C. I. A. Little Theater at Denton, concurrent with her college work there. Playing in both junior and senior little theaters, she appeared in Maurice Maeterlinck's "Bluebird," in "Quality Street," "Saturday's Children" and others. As Vivian in "Passing of the Third Floor Back," she is an only child, disillusioned to the point of complete cynicism by the constant unhappiness and friction within the family.

Finished Cast

Another experienced Little Theater artist is Mrs. Evans Rives, who makes her initial appearance here as Miss Kite, a catty spinster in whom constant giggling and gossiping become despicable. Mrs. Rives has played in the Dallas Little Theater for a number of years, appearing in "Twin Beds," "Gobs of Money," "Bad Man" and "Sun-Up." She also worked in the drama department of radio station KRLD at Dallas.

Continuing the array of stars, Mrs. Victor B. Lowrey has been given the role of Stasia, the orphan maid who follows the hard code of "an eye for an eye" while dreaming vaguely of a world in which hate and strife are not known. Mrs. Lowrey will be remembered particularly in Wichita Falls for her highly impressive portrayal of "Myrtle" in "Kick-In."

Delving into this English boarding house family, a romance is found which has lasted through nine years in Little Theater history here. The first Little Theater play given here was "Belinda," nine years ago, and in that production Mrs. Nat Inge played the titular role, paired with Harold White as the leading man. In the Jerome play to be given this month, Mrs. Inge and Mr. White will resume those same roles as Mrs. and Major Thomkins—conspicuous exponents of domestic chaos. Mr. White contributed an effective character sketch as Day in "The Goose Hangs High," which was given in December.

Mrs. Edwin Bebb, appearing as the flint-hearted boarding house matron, has demonstrated an unusual capacity for dramatic effects in connection with her many activities in recent years as a member of local musical organizations. Several musical and dramatic skits by the Musicians club have been improvised and directed by Mrs. Bebb. She completed a course in public speech and dramatic art at the University of of Illinois.

Mrs. DeHooley, an aspirant to recognition as one of the socially elite, will receive a striking interpretation in the hands of Mrs. Hubert Barr, who for two years was chairman of the drama department of the Woman's forum. She also has the advantage of eperiences in the previous Little Theater performances.

Other Characters

In the role of Christopher Penny, the amorous young artist whose brightest pictures are of Vivian Thomkins, will be seen M. K. Cushing, who makes his Little Theater debut here. Mr. Cushing studied dramatic art in the University of Colorado, and did extensive work in the Little Theater there.

Ridley Maples as Jape Samuels, a slick-talking Jew; and Louis Bond as Harry Larkin, friend and companion to Samuels, complete the cast of type characters which will surround Mrs. Sharpe's table. Mr. Bond has starred not only in former Little Theater performances, but has been a frequent contributor to dramatic work in the Junior college.

Remaining always in the background, but motivating the sweeping character transformations which make the play, will be the stranger in the person of F. C. McClung, director of the Little Theater here. This role has been characterized by myriad phrases and names. Most frequently is it analyzed as the spirit of "our better selves." It has been called "human nature at its best." It has been called the Christ. Regardless of which appellation be chosen, the role is one of the most difficult of performance in the modern dramatic category, and one which invariably takes a surprising hold upon its audience. Mr. McClung was drafted by the board of directors to play "the stranger" in the January play.

"The Passing of the Third Floor Back" will be given Jan. 27 to 30, inclusive. Rehearsals have been under way since Christmas.

FIVE PERSONS FOUND INSANE HERE ONE WEEK

Five persons were convicted of insanity and ordered committed to the state hospital here in trials before Judge John P. Marrs in the county court last week.

This is one of the heaviest weeks on record in the lunacy docket of Wichita county, according to court officials.

Cheap Talk

"Really, gentlemen," said the political candidate, "with all this uproar, I can hardly hear myself speak."

"Well, cheer up," shouted a man, "you aren't missing much."—Passing Show.

IOWA PARK REBEKAHS INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

IOWA PARK, Texas, Jan. 17.—Officers for Iowa Park Rebekah lodge No. 179, were installed Friday evening at the I. O. O. F. hall by Lodge Deputy May Deakin, assisted by the installing staff from the Burkburnett lodge, who enjoyed a social hour following the ceremonies.

Officers for the year are Mrs. Ethel Moore, noble grand; Mrs. Elma Writer, vice grand; Mrs. Bertha Beavers, recording secretary; Mrs. May Deakin, right support to noble grand; Mrs. Edna Holt, left support to noble grand; Miss Ola Hendricks, treasurer; Mrs. Sallie Hartman, conductor; Mrs. Anna Greer, warden; Mrs. Louise Smith, right support to vice grand; Mrs. Anna Hobson, left support to vice grand; Mrs. Beulah Ellison, inside guardian; Mrs. Anna Beavers, outside guardian; Mrs. Ella Morrison, chaplain; Mrs. Lillie Butcher, musician. Regular meetings are held each second and fourth Friday nights. Afternoon meetings are held first and third Saturday afternoons.

How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of Fat

Lost Her Double Chin
Lost Her Prominent Hips
Lost Her Sluggishness
Gained Physical Vigor
Gained in Vivaciousness
Gained a Shapely Figure

If you're fat—remove the cause! KRUSCHEN SALTS contain the 6 mineral salts your body organs, glands and nerves should have to function properly.

When your vital organs fail to perform their work correctly—your bowels and kidneys can't throw off that waste material—before you realize it—you're growing hideously fat!

Take half a teaspoonful of KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot water every morning—cut out pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—your eyes sparkle with glorious health—you feel younger in body—keener in mind. KRUSCHEN will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS at Allison's Drug store (lasts 4 weeks). If this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—if you don't feel a superb improvement in health—so gloriously energetic—vigorously alive—your money gladly returned.—Adv.

The Orchid Shop

500 PAIRS BEAUTIFUL SHOES $10 and $12.50 Values

Shoes of the very finest quality and unrivalled in styling. The fitting qualities and extreme comfort of our shoes are already known to all women throughout Northwest Texas.

$6.85



"I like it!" said JACKIE McVAY ● 8 years old



● *And Jackie knows something every mother ought to know about cod-liver oil*

No mother need be told what a wonderful health-builder cod-liver oil is. But how to make children take cod-liver oil is the question. And that's what Jackie McVay, pictured above, can answer for you. Jackie doesn't like plain cod-liver oil. When his mother comes round with the bottle, he's out of sight.

So, when we called on Jackie's mother recently, at 198 Mason St., Greenwich, Conn., she gladly consented to let him try Scott's Emulsion of Cod-Liver Oil. Jackie took a spoonful. Then he grinned . . . "Say, I like this a lot!"

Pleasanter to take—but that isn't all!

Pale, underweight, run-down children—they need cod-liver oil. Give it to them the pleasantest way—give them Scott's Emulsion.

Scott's Emulsion hasn't that strong "fishy" taste. It doesn't upset even delicate stomachs. It brings you purest, Norwegian cod-liver oil in its pleasantest form—a perfect emulsion. Easier to take—easier to digest. You get *more* good out of Scott's Emulsion and you feel the benefits *quicker*.

Scott's Emulsion is rich in vitamin A, the growth-promoting vitamin that helps guard against disease. It is rich in vitamin D, the sunshine vitamin that prevents rickets. It also contains vital mineral elements that aid in forming sound bones and teeth. This gives Scott's Emulsion a special advantage for growing children, infants, nursing and expectant mothers. Get Scott's Emulsion of Cod-Liver Oil to-day, at your druggist. Watch cheeks grow rosy. See youngsters gain new sturdiness.



SCOTT'S EMULSION OF VITAMIN-RICH COD-LIVER OIL

Pleasanter to take—easier to digest

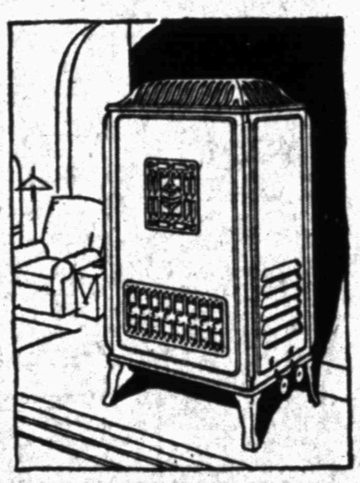
North Texas Furniture Co.
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

Like a balmy tropical breeze ...this gas heater circulates warmth!

THE Estate Gas Heatrola is totally different from the ordinary type of gas heater. First, it's beautiful—looks like a fine mahogany cabinet. Second, it heats by *circulating* healthful, moist, warm air.

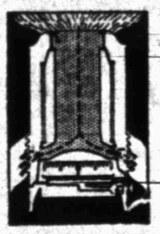
You know what that means—no hot spots, no frigid zones. The same even temperature in every room. And your doctor will tell you that this kind of warmth means fewer coughs and colds and other winter ills.

Just turn the valve and Heatrola floods your rooms with clean, odorless warmth. The completely enclosed construction insures perfect safety and freedom from "sweating" on windows and walls; and the gas consumption is surprisingly low.



Made in three sizes, for the thorough heating of small homes or for use as an auxiliary to the basement heating plant. Complete automatic control, if you wish.

Come in—let us demonstrate; or telephone and invite us to call at your home.



★ *Only the Heatrola has the Intensi-Fire Air Duct—the unique device that blocks and absorbs much of the heat which in ordinary heaters goes to waste up the chimney.*

HEATROLAS—$62.50, $89.50, $125.00—Convenient Terms

OUR SPECIAL THIS WEEK

LIBERTY BELL LAMP



See this SPECIAL early in the week; we have never been able to offer a more attractive value! This significant little desk lamp carries an atmosphere steeped with Colonial sentiment. It is just as illustrated; the base of bronze is an exact reproduction of the original and the shade is of parchment effect decorated with silhouette of our Colonial Fathers.

Every school child and grown-up too, will appreciate this item, and the rare opportunity to secure one at far under regular selling value.

Phone and mail orders filled in turn; add 25c for postage on out-of-town orders.

98c Complete

SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOW

Amusements

Richard Barthelmess in His Best 'The Lash' Now Showing at Strand Greta Garbo Picture Next Friday

Richard Barthelmess has endeared himself to the moving picture world by characters as varied as they were vivid, and now coming close on the heels of such superlative productions as "Son of the Gods" and "Dawn Patrol," his newest and latest, "The Lash," at the Strand, establishes him once and for all as one of the finest actors on the screen.

"The Lash" has everything. There is adventure and romance, drama and comedy, history and fiction and all that any group of individuals might select as the requisites of an all-around good picture.

There is hard-riding in "The Lash" and romantic love scenes to make two sighs grow where only one grew before. And the Barthelmess of "The Son of the Gods" and "Dawn Patrol" has never looked better or handsomer. Those who missed romance in "The Dawn Patrol" will have their wishes more than repaid in "The Lash." Some of the most beautiful love scenes in our memory, enacted by Dick Barthelmess and Mary Astor, his leading lady, have been incorporated in this version of the Bartlett novel of early California.

Those who have followed the Barthelmess rise to fame, claim that no part he has yet played approaches in magnetism and popular appeal as that of Don Francisco Delfino, the whirlwind vaquero of old California, avenger of his people's wrongs, as victorious over the strength of men as over the weakness of women. Beautiful Mary Astor is cast as the hero's beloved, Marion Nixon as his sister, and Barbara Bedford as the Mexican dancer, who for a time, halts the hot-blooded Francisco. Fred Kohler, the perfect villain of both stage and screen, is the menace, ably seconded by Erville Alderson as the conniving judge. Others in the cast include James Rennie, Arthur Stone and comical Mathilde Comont.

As special added features to this program there is a Charlie Chase comedy "Thundering Tenors." Paramount sound news brings the latest news events to you in talk and sound. There is one scene in particular in the news that should prove of interest to those interested in flowers, the 42nd Tournament of Roses fete at Pasadena, Calif.

"Inspiration," with Greta Garbo and Robert Montgomery comes to the Strand next Friday.

THEATER CALENDAR

MAJESTIC

Sunday Through Tuesday—Ronald Colman and Kay Francis in "Raffles," a thrilling adventure-drama of an amateur cracksman. George Sidney and Charlie Murray, stars of "The Cohens and Kelleys," in a side-splitting comedy, "Rolling Along." Movie Memories and Majestic talking news.

Wednesday Through Friday—Edmund Lowe and Leila Hyams in a comedy farce, "Part Time Wife." Twenty minutes of fun with the boy friend in a comedy skit, "Bigger and Better." Bruce Scenic, "Runaway Boys." Paramount talking news.

Saturday for Four Days—Wheeler and Woolsey in their latest delirious rib-tickler, "Hook, Line and Sinker," with Dorothy Lee. For variety there will be an interesting subject, "Killing the Killer," and an all-color musical, "Climbing the Golden Stairs."

STRAND

Sunday Through Thursday—Richard Barthelmess in a new kind of role as a dashing vaquero in love with two beautiful women, Mary Astor and Marion Nixon. Supported by Fred Kohler, James Rennie and Arthur Stone. Charlie Chase in a pleasing comedy, "Thundering Tenors," and the latest edition of the Paramount news.

Starting Friday—Greta Garbo in the most remarkable production of her career, "Inspiration," with Robert Montgomery and Lewis Stone. Our Gang comedy, "School's Out." The news of the world through the eyes of the Paramount sound news.

STATE

Sunday for Four Days—John Gilbert in "Way for a Sailor," with Leila Hyams, Wallace Beery and Jim Tully. Also comedy, "Popcorn," State sound news and novelty.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday—Joe Cook, "the one-man show," in a laugh riot, "Rain or Shine," with Louise Fazenda, William Collier Jr., and Joan Peers. Also Oswald the Rabbit in "Africa"; chapter three of "Phantom of the West," and State sound news.

GEM

Sunday for Three Days—Robert Montgomery in "Love in the Rough" with Dorothy Jordan and Benny Rubin, and "The Chumps," Andy Clyde comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday—Gary Cooper in "The Spoilers," with Betty Compson, Kay Johnson and Harry Green, and "Accidents Will Happen," comedy.

Friday and Saturday—Buffalo Bill Jr. in "Trail of the Golden West"; chapter No. 7 of "Spell of the Circus," and "Bugville Romance," Fable comedy.



1—Ronald Coleman and Kay Francis in the thrilling adventure drama, "Raffles," at the Majestic through Tuesday.
2—Richard Barthelmess and Mary Nixon in "The Lash," attraction at the Strand theater through Thursday.
3—Edmund Lowe, with Leila Hyams in the comedy farce, "Part Time Wife," coming to the Majestic Wednesday.
4—Scene from "Way of a Sailor," with John Gilbert, Wallace Beery, Leila Hyams and Polly Moran, at the State.

John Gilbert's 'Way for a Sailor' State Theater Through Wednesday 'Rain or Shine' Coming Thursday

Barroom brawls, spectacular rescues at sea, pounding breakers, eerie palls of fog, fo'castle banter, ing, shore frolics, and an interesting romance give "Way for a Sailor," John Gilbert's latest starring picture at the State, a background of swift action, comedy and drama.

This is Gilbert's first picture since "Redemption," and it is regarded with particular anticipation because of the virile role he plays as a tramp steamer sailor, ready for fight or frolic in any port any time. It is a wide departure from his usual role, and packs a mighty dramatic wallop as well as a gripping romantic interest. Wallace Beery, who has recently completed outstanding parts in "Min and Bill" and "Billy the Kid," and who recently won universal acclaim as a gangster in "The Big House," contributes another admirable performance as a hard-boiled bos'n mate with a weakness for Liverpool ladies and concertinas. The trio of shipmates is rounded out by none other than Jim Tully, famous hobo author, who plays a comedy relief role at Gilbert's shipmate.

Lelia Hyams, who contributed so much to the romantic interest of "The Big House," is the leading lady. She plays the part of a clerk in an English shipping office, and fully justifies every determination of her sailor lover to quit the sea and settle down with her. Polly Moran and Doris Lloyd round out the cast as "sweethearts" of the roving sailors.

"Rain or Shine"

Joe Cook, termed by critics "the funniest man in America," makes his motion picture debut in "Rain or Shine," film version of the successful stage play, which starts Thursday at the State. He has earned for himself the unique title of "the one-man show" because of his great versatility. He not only can, but does do an entire show himself. He sings, plays various musical instruments, performs difficult acrobatic feats, dances, conjures, walks a wire and does trick sharp-shooting, and he does all these feats in, "Rain or Shine." Clever as these stunts are, it is the inexhaustible and rapid-fire flow of humorous conversation that is the high spot of the production.

The story is concerned with the efforts of Joe Cook to keep the circus running whether it is "Rain or Shine," and about this plot is unfolded a series of hilarious comic situations. Louise Fazenda, William Collier Jr. and Joan Peers round out the cast.

Not the Only One

ST. MORITZ.—The Tower of Pisa isn't the only leaning one in the world. Switzerland has a leaning tower, too, right in this city. It is the tower of the old town church, which has a very pronounced slant. It dates from 1573, and is the only part of the old church now standing.

Mail orders now for
Paderewski
Memorial Auditorium
Wichita Falls
Feb. 19
Every concert he has played on this tour has been sold out weeks in advance.
Don't be disappointed! Mail your orders now!
Prices:
$1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00
H. C. CHESHIRE
1806 McGregor, Wichita Falls
Be sure to enclose check and stamped addressed envelope.

Ken Maynard and His Horse Coming To Majestic Soon

When Ken Maynard rode out of Texas a number of years ago to try his fortune in rodeo and circus work, he did not dream that he would one day return to his home state and the scene of his cowboy days as a famous western film star.

Maynard will appear in person at the Majestic theater in Wichita Falls beginning Jan. 25.

In the act with Ken will be "Tarzan," the white horse who has been with the actor in all his films, both silent and talking. "Skippy," a trained Boston bull pup, will be introduced to theatrical audiences on this occasion.

The actor will be seen in roping stunts and will sing a number of old cowboy songs, accompanying himself on the guitar and fiddle. Maynard holds several championships for roping dexterity.

Upon the completion of his vaudeville tour, Maynard returns to Hollywood to resume his picture work. He has been signed for three years by Tiffany to star in western talkies. His new picture will go into filming about March 1.

Maynard was born in Mission, Texas, and traveled throughout the state with his father, who was a building contractor. Maynard later rode the range as a cowboy.

Costly Mistake

EUGENE, Ore.—A mistake cost George W. Drake, 20, the loss of his left eye here recently. L. H. Hewitt heard prowlers outside his house and rushed out with a shotgun. He fired one shot at them. Drake, living nearby, heard the shot and ran out to investigate. He ran into the path of a second shot which Hewitt fired after the prowlers.

'LOVE IN THE ROUGH' AT GEM STARTING ON SUNDAY

When the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer property department equipped the players in "Love in the Rough" with golf outfits for the outdoor scenes in the new talkie feature which will come Sunday to the Gem theater, they didn't figure on Benny Rubin.

Benny, it developed, is a left-hander, and a special set of clubs had to be sent to the location at the Lake Norconian club for him before the golf scenes could be screened.

Robert Montgomery is featured in the musical comedy romance which was directed by Charles F. (Chuck) Reisner from the original play by Vincent Lawrence.

Included in the supporting cast of the talkie are Dorothy Jordan, Dorothy McNulty, Tyrrell Davis, J. C. Nugent, Catherine Moylan, Allan Lane, Harry Burns, Edwards Davis, Roscoe Ates and Clarence Wilson.

'Raffles' Showing at 'Majestic' to Be Followed by 'Part Time Wife' 'Hook, Line and Sinker' Saturday

Out of the maze of romantic antiquity, "Raffles," the amateur cracksman, strides the screen again. And surely "Raffles" has ever brought to the familiar role of the dashing thief such amazing likeability as Ronald Colman portrays at the Majestic.

Colman undoubtedly makes the "cracksman" the most lovable role he has ever brought to the screen. The character is a combination of "Drummond" with all the bold fighter's humor, but not his wise cracks, and the "Michel" of "Condemned!" but with refinement.

The story also bears the marks of careful craftsmanship. It opens with Raffles as the clever crook invading a stylish London jeweler's in search of a suitable bracelet for his lady love. Thus located, the scene shifts abruptly to a London night-club where the crook proposes matrimony and is accepted. Lady Gwen, portrayed by Kay Francis, is an innovation among Colman heroines, a gorgeous brunette and incidentally, the first dark-haired leading lady ever to play opposite that romantic hero.

Another entertaining feature of the program is the comedy, "Rolling Along." This comedy presents that famous comedy team, George Sidney and Charlie Murray, who have won much favor in their feature pictures, "The Cohens and Kelleys." They are just as funny as ever and add a real bright spot in the program.

"Part Time Wife"

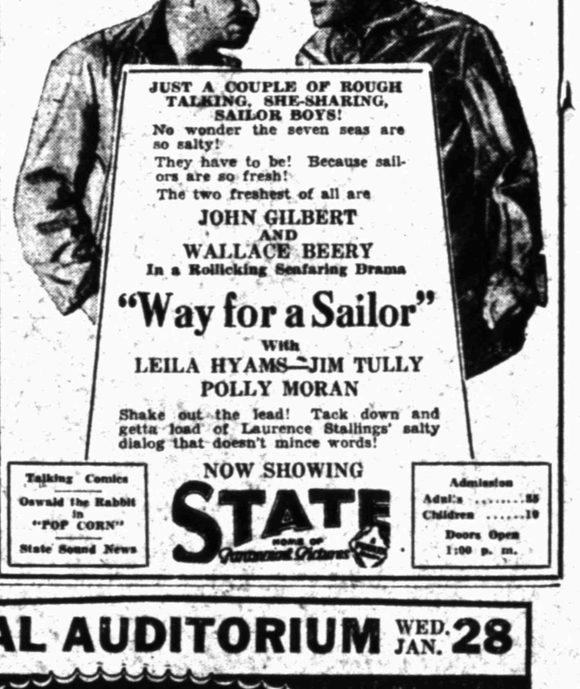
Love making, on the screen, is a ticklish business. It requires more tact, more subtlety and more finesse than the average man cares to bring to his personal love affairs. Because he has given to his film characterizations these essential requirements, Edmund Lowe, long ago mastered a perfect love-making technique.

It has worked admirably in all of his lover roles, but for his latest romantic comedy, "Part Time Wife," which comes to the Majestic next Wednesday, he was confronted with the problem of bringing realistically to the screen, the worries and embarrassments of a nervous young husband.

On the same program will be seen another of those interesting travel pictures, "Runaway Boys." There is also a comedy and the world's latest events in Paramount talking news.

"Hook, Line and Sinker"

Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey are unique as a comedy team because neither plays foil or "straight" for the other. In all the show world, these comedians stand alone in this respect. Other pairs have one man who makes all the quips and joshes at the expense of the other! Wheeler and Woolsey, in their newest mirthquake, "Hook, Line and Sinker," at the Majestic next Saturday, stand toe to toe, slinging punch after punch with no fear and no favor. Each, separately, is a great comedian, and each is entirely different in type and manner of getting laughs.


JUST A COUPLE OF ROUGH TALKING, SHE-SHARING, SAILOR BOYS!
No wonder the seven seas are so salty!
They have to be! Because sailors are so fresh!
The two freshest of all are
JOHN GILBERT
AND
WALLACE BEERY
In a Rollicking Seafaring Drama
"Way for a Sailor"
With
LEILA HYAMS—JIM TULLY
POLLY MORAN
Shake out the lead! Tack down and getta load of Laurence Stallings' salty dialog that doesn't mince words!
Talking Comics
Oswald the Rabbit in "POP CORN"
State Sound News
NOW SHOWING
STATE
Home of Paramount Pictures
Admission
Adults 35
Children 10
Doors Open 1:00 p. m.


The dashing romance of an amateur cracksman who outwitted with audacious cunning the keenest minds in Scotland Yard!
Dashing!
Daring!
Thrilling!

RONALD COLMAN
"Raffles"
with
KAY FRANCIS
—FOR FUN—
GEORGE SIDNEY—CHARLIE MURRAY
in "Rolling Along"
MAJESTIC TALKING NEWS
NOW PLAYING
MAJESTIC
Home of Paramount Pictures

GEM
Home of Paramount Pictures
10c TODAY 20c
"LOVE IN THE ROUGH"
with
Robert Montgomery
Dorothy Jordan
Benny Rubin
They thought he was a millionaire. But all he had was nerve, a million dollar smile and a 300-yard drive.
"The Chumps," Andy Clyde Comedy


In Love with Two Beautiful Women!
Now Showing
Shows Today
1, 2:50, 4:45, 6:35 8:30, 9:50
He will lash your emotions . . . sting your curiosity . . . in his newest role with
MARY ASTOR
MARION NIXON
RICHARD BARTHELMESS
—in—
"The Lash"
CHAS. CHASE Talking Comedy
PARAMOUNT Sound News
STRAND
Home of Paramount Pictures

MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM WED. JAN. 28
GEORGE WHITE Presents
"FLYING HIGH"

PRICES
Lower Floor, $2.50 and $3.00; First Balcony, $1.50 and $2.00; Entire Second Balcony, $1.00.
MAIL ORDERS accompanied by remittance in full and self-addressed, stamped envelope will be filled in rotation. Address H. C. Cheshire, care Renfro Drug Store, Wichita Falls, Texas. Phone 9047.
WITH the FAMOUS GEORGE WHITE BEAUTY CHORUS

TIMES BOOK REVIEW AND LITERARY LANTERN

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.

"I want to know something about this William Faulkner," writes a correspondent who proofreads for one of America's largest presses. New books come to him "in the raw," manuscript with no blurbs or jacket critiques to subtly prejudice his judgment. "As I Lay Dying" (Cape & Smith, $2.50), William Faulkner's new novel, seemed to him queer and gruesome. Having struggled with a precarious pencil through the perverse confusion of certain passages, he is not quite ready to agree with Arnold Bennett that the author "writes like an angel." Yet the book disturbs and interests this correspondent, and he inquires for more facts about this southern writer who is "certainly a genius." We shall hand on what the publishers tell us.

In the first place—an incongruous fact—the great-grandfather, Col. William Faulkner, wrote "The White Rose of Memphis," one of the most popular romances of the old-timey romantic school. The present William Faulkner was born and educated and now lives in Mississippi. He was in the Canadian flying corps during the war. He has lived in New Orleans, in fact, it was there that he wrote "Soldier's Pay," a war book which attracted great interest and praise in England. Mr. Faulkner is married. He is a brilliant conversationalist. It is said that he writes "in a shed behind the electric-light furnace into which he spends his night shoveling coal." From this item, one would gather that he has not made a great deal of money out of any of his five novels.

Bewildering Style

There is reason for his lack of popularity and relative obscurity. His writing is often tortuous and bewildering. He chooses the "stream of consciousness" method of describing the reactions of his characters. To illustrate, each chapter in "As I Lay Dying" gives the thoughts, or rather the impression of the wordless thoughts, of various different persons, one of them idiotic, and all of them distraught by tragedy. There is no attempt to explain, to make easy the way of the reader. He must follow the characters, think their thoughts, and gradually, from the sense of strangeness and floundering confusion, he becomes aware of relationships, facts and events are made clear, and the story takes shape. Because of the relative sanity of the characters, "As I Lay Dying" is not such hard reading as its immediate predecessor, "The Sound and the Fury," but even so it is not a book which can be read without the utmost concentration. Even the sharp and ironic humor in certain passages will not appear upon the surface.

Because of its difficulty, it will perhaps not reach a wide audience, but those who do read it will be bound to feel the power, the imagination, the stark beauty and truth of the writing. The story is so incongruous, when reduced to its simple elements, that it cannot be told in a short review, lest the reader be repelled by details of horror and miss the passion and genius with which the theme is fired. To this reviewer the author seems possessed of a certain divine demon—perhaps Mr. Bennett's angel. Certainly he is possessed in the sense of true genius, in the same sense that Poe was possessed.

An entirely different sort of writing, but yet one of strength and solid fiber, is "Po' Buckra," (MacMillan, $2.50), by Gertrude Mathews Shelby and Samuel Gaillard Stoney of South Carolina, authors of "Black Genesis." The story here is of a decaying aristocratic family making a death struggle amid loyal but childlike negro servants and the envious po' buckra or po' white trash. Judith Beauvain, the last of the house, is almost beaten in the fight against overwhelming forces. As a last reinforcement she catches at marriage with a man outside her caste, and that marriage brings ruin to everyone. Perhaps the book might fittest be called a sympathetic and powerful handling of the problem of miscegenation. It involves not only negroes and po' buckras, but a caste despised by both races. Dey's all mix' up till none o' 'em is anything. Look at 'em—all colors, like dey in! Black, white an' yellow. Dey's all brass-ankle now."

Barty Well Described

The character of Barty, the brass-ankle, is amazingly penetrating and understanding. Prejudice and ill treatment has brought out the worst elements of the white, Indian and negro races, so that the old servants immediately suspect and scorn him. Says useful, the old cook—"Wid dat one . . . Maussa don't fit in you' mout.' Dat's a old-time slabery rebel-time word, an' it don't belong on dis fellow none at all. I betcher he folks was mek free de same time we was!"

The book has certain faults of lengthiness, the pictures are not always clearly separated, here and there the writing is blurred, but altogether it is a strong and extremely readable piece of work and a very creditable first novel (the earlier "Black Genesis" was not a novel but a collection of negro sermons.) One thing must be especially commended. The Gullah dialect is transcribed so that it is easily read and yet none of its flavor is lost. We have suspected all along that it did not have to be as queer-looking as it is writ!

Because it presents one side of the present industrial strife in the southern mills "Strike!" by Mary Heaton Vorse (Horace Liveright, $2) should be read by every serious minded southerner. You may not agree, and you may be irritated by the one-sidedness of the picture, but you must read it, for it is only by getting all sides of the question that the public mind can inform itself and be able to judge calmly of this problem. The mill owners' side does not need to be pushed, but the general public hears little of the real motives, the poignant tragedies, the hopes and struggles of the worker class. "Strike!" presents them and nothing else, which is a pity, for the volume has the making of a much finer novel.

Mary Heaton Vorse, the author, has had wide experience as a journalist, specializing in articles relating to labor conditions all over the country. At first hand she studied the strike in Gastonia, N. C., and her novel is based on dramatic situations very like the real ones there.

Many Short Stories

We have several volumes of short stories to consider. One—"In the Cool of the Evening," by Elliot White Springs (Sears) may be dismissed as an attempt at the risque done with such a heavy hand as to achieve only dullness. This author, from South Carolina, is the author of "War Birds" and "Contact," war novels lately reviewed in this column.

Carl Von Vechten, late of Virginia, has always been fond of cats and has written one book about them, "The Tiger in the House." Now he has collected a volume of classic cat stories, among others, Mark Twain's "Dick Baker's Cat," Booth Tarkington's "Gipsy," Poe's "The Black Cat" and Balzac's "The Afflictions of an English Cat," the last-named translated, for the first time in English, by Mr. Van Vechten. The volume is entitled "Lords of the Housetops" (Knopf, $1).

Under the editorship of Dale Warren, Houghton Mifflin Co. has brought together short stories of some of their novelists in "A Modern Galaxy" ($3). Here are represented such southerners as Margaret Ayer Barnes of Washington, D. C., Katharine Newlin Burt of Southern Pines, N. C., the late Henry Sydnor Harrison of Virginia, and Mary Austin and Oliver La Farge for the Southwest.

"Letters," published at the University of Kentucky, had the distinction of first publishing Elizabeth Madox Roberts' "The Sacrifice of the Maidens." Now this story receives second place in the "O. Henry Memorial Award Prize Stories—1930," edited by Blanch Colton Williams (Doubleday, Doran, $2). It might have received first place if the judges could decide to define the short story form less strictly. Other southerners represented are Katharine Newlin Burt, Roark Bradford, Irvin S. Cobb, Julia Peterkin, Wilbur Daniel Steel, Miriam Allen De Ford, William March.

Attractive Collection

"Readings in Description and Narration" (Houghton Mifflin) is edited by three New York university professors, R. A. Beale, M. E. Barnicle, J. S. Terry. The southerners represented include Eleanor Risley of Arkansas, and Phillips Russell and Thomas Wolfe of North Carolina. The collection is more attractive than its cumbersome title.

And last on our list the South has a book all its own, "Golden Tales of the Old South," selected by May Lamberton Becker (Dodd, Mead, $2.50), an excellent selection of old and modern writers, beautifully printed. Highly recommended to the general reader!

Frank Dobie's Book February Choice of The Literary Guild

"Coronado's Children," by J. Frank Dobie, University of Texas professor, is the February selection of the Literary Guild of America, according to a guild announcement released Sunday.

The choice of Mr. Dobie's book is especially important in the eyes of Texans, since this is the first time a book club has ever gone to a publisher outside of New York or Boston for a book. It is also the first time a book has ever been taken from a Texas author and one of the few times that the Southwest has been the subject of a book chosen by such a club.

"Coronado's Children" will be published on Feb. 2 and reviews of it will be released on that date. It is published by the Southwest Press of Dallas, which also published Mr. Dobie's earlier success, "The Vaquero of the Brush Country."

"Coronado's Children" is a story of buried treasure and the legends concerning such treasure throughout the Southwest.

Song for Shepherds
By Thelma Phlegar

Now cunningly I heard the sheep
On the long and shadowy roads of sleep.

I tighten my hands in their deep white wool.
Mother of God, they are beautiful!

The ewes on my meager hills grow thin—
But rich are the pastures where these have been.

Before I wake, I would drive them in,

I would drive them in, but they will not go
On any paths that the shepherds know.

Curiously, soundlessly,
The sheep of the dark fields go from me.

I am sure of the sheep at my pasture-bar,
But sure of these sheep no men are.
—ELIZABETH LAY GREEN.

Soda water contains no soda but marble dust and sulphuric acid combined under pressure.

BUILDING PERMITS FOR WEEK TOTAL $3,900

Building and repair permits for the week ending Jan. 16, totaled $3,900, bringing the total for the month and year to $5,210, according to City Engineer F. M. Rugeley.

The largest permit was for $1,500 and was granted to Dr. V. E. Wratten for the purpose of making repairs on his residence at 624 Polk street.

The permits follow:

S. W. Trout, repair residence, 1308 Britain, $400.

L. B. Bruner, repair residence, 112 Galveston, $150.

R. J. Rodecker, construct hothouse, 2208 Eighth, $350.

Fred Massey, construct residence, 1113 Polk, $1,000.

Dr. V. E. Wratten, repair residence, 624 Polk, $1,500.

Jack Humphrey, construct filling station, 300 North Scott, $300.

W. S. Johnson, repair residence, 1519 Ervay, $200.

Hard Work

"What do you think of my new hat? I earned it for myself."

"How was that?"

"I trained my husband not to smoke."—Das Kleine Witzblatt, Leipzig.

THE TRAITOR - - - - By James J. Montague



They laid traps for him, eight or ten crows an' king birds jf'nin' forces an layin' in wait.

Something great and white swept so close to my head that I could feel the wind that it stirred as it passed. In another instant a snowy bulk attached itself to the lower limb of a pine tree, and stood glaring down upon me.

"Don't be skeered of him," said the guide, soothingly. "That ain't nothing but Jake. He's only a owl."

I gazed upon Jake, and Jake gazed upon me. In the stolid, yet mysterious expression on his face there seemed to dwell the wisdom of the ages.

"If anybody could be as intelligent as he looks," I said, "the whole world would be working for him."

"Don't you git it into your head that that owl only looks wise," said the guide. "He is wise, the cuningest of all the birds they is, an' that don't make no exception of eagles. Jake there has got more sense than most men an' than some horses. Come 'ere, Jake."

The owl tilted his head forward, and making sure he had heard properly by noting the guide's face, he took off clumsily from the limb, spread out his wings and appeared to slide down the air upon them to his master's shoulder, as one would coast down a snow drift on a toboggan. Once landed he assumed the same mystic expression, now and then turning his head on his pivot-like neck in order to take a fresh glance at me.

"He won't hurt you none, Jake," said the guide, comfortingly, "so you don't need to go hurtin' him. Him an' me's friends, just like me an' you. He'll scratch your ear if you ask him nice."

The bird gave a little cluck, and interpreting it as a request, I stepped forward toward him. He canted his head so that one of the little white tufts that grew like horns upon it was extended in my direction. A little apprehensively I thrust forth my hand and scratched. The owl gave a slight cluck as an indication of gratitude, and resumed his stare.

"Did you tame him?" I asked.

"Sure," said the guide. "Let's be gettin' on. I'll tell you about him while we're walking back to the shack."

The owl took the air as we set off, and flew from tree to tree during the journey, alighting a little ahead of us, waiting till we passed and then resuming the first manuver. Now and then he would come so close that I was afraid he would collide with my head, but always he swerved aside just in time to avoid it.

"He don't see so well in daytime," said the guide. "Night's his season. But he's only near sighted, an' when he gets clost enough to anything he don't want to hit he sheers off an' don't hit it.

"The way I come to git him was this. His ma was havin' a row with two or three of them kingbirds which dislikes owls on account of them bein' nest thieves, an' when the little fellers got through with her she didn't have no feathers to speak of, an' was useless as a mother, for she was barely able to fly, to say nothin' of goin' out an' getting young birds for her kids' dinners. I seen the end of the row, so I climbed the tree, an' found that Jake was the only baby in the nest. He sassed me an' snapped at me like a little devil, but I finally managed to get him out stuff him down into my coat an' git him home. At that my chest was pretty well clawed up when I landed him. I figgered he 'ud be pretty useful keepin' down the wood rats that was gettin' pretty bad, so I clipped his wings an' fed him reg'lar, an' by an' by he was just as much a inmate of the place as what I was.

"By the fall he was so tame that there didn't seem no danger of his runnin' wild again, so I let his wing feathers grow out, an' give him his liberty. Just as I thought, he took a couple of turns around the place, then shot off for a trip out over the woods, an' pretty soon come back, all petered out, an' ready to come inside an' get his dinner. After that he went out with me reg'lar on my trips, follerin' along like a dawg, only of course keepin' in the high trees most of the time, like he is now.

"It was time for pa'tridges by then, an' when the season opens, not havin' anybody to guide, I took the shot gun an' went out lookin' for, something I could cook. Jake he come along, keepin' a little further off, for his instinct seemed to tell him that a man with a gun was dangerous.

"The first bird I shot was a little bit out of my range, an' I missed him. The second got into cover just as I fired, so I didn't git him. Then Jake, who had been takin' in the whole business an' was apparently gettin' scared that there wouldn't be nothin' for supper took a hand. It was along about six o'clock by that time, an' pretty dark in the woods anyway, so he could see as well as I could, or better maybe.

"When the next bird jumped up he didn't wait for me to shoot, but went after him hisself, an' got him in a jiffy. He got three more of 'em in the same way, an' then, being tired an' hungry probably, an' decidin' there was enough meat for the two of us, he flew off home where I found him waitin' for me while I brought in the birds.

"Well, if that had been all it wouldn't be much of a story. But Jake he got so stuck on hisself as a game hunter that he got to tacklin' everything he could find, big an' little. Twice he brought in hawks an' plopped them down by the door, an' once a couple of crows.

"Then he got to tacklin' other owls. You see like murders does, he's got to seein' red—become a killer, an' nothin' would do but he'd have to be killin' everything in sight.

"Them naturalist fellers that come up here some times say that animals an' birds don't reason, but I know different. Them birds around here, big an' little got onto the fact that Jake was a menace to the place, an' they laid traps for him, eight or ten crows an' king birds jf'nin' forces an layin' in wait till he comes flyin' out toward dusk, an' then comin' in at him all to bnct. He put up a lot of hard battles, but by an' by they got him, an' got him right. He come wabblin' home with one of his wings busted an' about a quarter of his feathers gone, an' he didn't go out for six weeks after that, though I set his wing an' it growed together in no time.

"So he's just a pet around here now. Them birds stand watch an' watch in the daytime, an' go off so far to roost an' build their nests that he ain't never found none of them yet. But he's a great ratter an' mouser, for them creatures ain't got the organizing ability that birds has. They don't know enough to join forces against a common enemy. Jake ain't so happy as he was, of course. He's like one of them ex-champs. He knows he can't come back, an' he's sort of ashamed of it. But when he sits up on his roost there on the morning, he sort of blinks at me now an' then as if to say,

"You know I was good once, don't you pal?"

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New Model Maytag Washing Machines Being Shown Here

The Maytag company, manufacturer of washing machines, has brought out a new model which is now on display at the Maytag shop, 907 Ninth street.

According to K. D. Hancock, local manager, the machine is the first to be manufactured by the Maytag company that retails for less than $100.

As a result of the new machine being placed on the market all salespeople for the Wichita district, comprising Wichita, Clay, Archer, Montague and Cooke counties, were called to Wichita Falls for a conference Thursday night. Those attending were N. L. Davis of Nocona, J. B. Pollard and Oliver Moore of Burkburnett, Jim Pollard and A. C. Stone of Electra, H. H. Knipe of Iowa Park, W. H. Waddle of Petrola, R. L. Davis and M. A. Nosi of Henrietta, E. W. Underwood of Thrift, D. M. Berryman of Archer City, C. M. Hendrix, Clifford Tucker, Marvin R. Cox and Earl Rice of Wichita Falls.

The salesmen were given sales talks by Mr. Hancock and G. S. Hammett, divisional sales manager. The announcement was also made that F. L. Maytag, inventor of the machine and president of the Maytag company, would speak over the radio Monday evening at 8 o'clock. It will be a national "hook-up" and stations WBAP and WFAA will jointly broadcast the address of President Maytag.

Criminal Court To Try 22 Cases Here This Week

Twenty-two felony cases have been set for trial before Judge Allan D. Montgomery in the 30th district court during this week according to Sam B. Spence, district attorney.

The cases set for trial include indictments charging Freddie Lee Davis, Mrs. F. L. Davis, Robert Lewis and Willie May with theft, receiving and concealing over $50 and a joint indictment charging the quartet with burglary.

The four were brought here from Palestine last week by local officers.

THE BOOK SURVEY

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Writer

All that the world is apt ever to know about the Andree Arctic expedition is contained in "Andree's Story," just issued by the Viking Press. This book, edited by the Swedish Society for Anthropology and Geography, presents in details everything that was learned after the discovery of the explorers' bodies and diaries on White island. The record probably is as complete as it ever will be.

And what a fascinating, tragic book it makes! Andree's diary is translated—or as much of it as could be deciphered after its 33-year immersion in snow. The photographs he took, buried in the ice for three decades, are printed. Every remark that any of the three men wrote down is presented. And, in addition, eminent scientists have analyzed the progress of the expedition and have done their best to fill in the gaps.

From the diaries and log-books, it appears that Andree's balloon stayed in the air for approximately three days after leaving Spitzbergen, traveling some 250 miles in a northerly direction. Then fog and rain weighted it down and the aerial part of the journey ended. Andree got the supplies out of the basket, loaded them on the three sledges which were carried, and led his men along the ice in an effort to reach Franz Joseph land, where there was a large cache of food.

But fate was against them. For weeks they plodded on toward the southeast—and all the while the wind was carrying the ice in an opposite direction, so that after a month's desperate work they were actually farther from Franz Joseph land that when they started. So they turned about and tried to make some island in the vicinity of Spitzbergen; and again the ice-drift was too much for them. They struggled painfully, averaging a mile or so a day, and finally resolved to camp on the ice for the winter.

Then, just as they had built an ice hut, their ice floe crashed on the desolate shore of White island; and on Oct. 5 they went ashore. And then comes silence. The few remaining entries in the diaries are fragmentary; and on Oct. 17 they cease forever. On White island the men died, but we can never know when or how.

The editors of the book believe they froze to death. The explorers had plenty of food, but they did not take the proper kind of clothing. In the Arctic summer, during the hike over the ice, this did not matter; but when winter hit White island it became a fatal lack.

One could write columns about this book if one had the space. About all I can add now is: Don't miss it. The price is $5.

A Book of Beauty

Another book that is strongly urged upon you is "N by E," by Rockwell Kent, the December choice of the Literary guild. Here is a book rich in beauty and high romance, produced by a man who is an artist with words as well as with black-and-white sketches.

Kent, with two companions, went from Nova Scotia to Greenland in a sailboat. The boat was wrecked on the Greenland coast and he hiked overland to an Eskimo settlement, lived among the Eskimos for some time and then came home by steamer.

That is the essence of the narrative. It is adventurous enough, in all conscience; yet this voyage was, like all really noteworthy voyages, a quest for spiritual things. Storms and shipwrecks were mere incidents. The excitement of being thrown on a rocky and desolate coast was not half as moving as the excitement of winning the friendship of those authentic stone-age men, the Eskimos. The ocean voyage was memorable; but infinitely more memorable were those days of idling in Greenland, where nothing of consequence really "happened."

All of which, of course, is just another way of saying that in a book of this kind the important thing is not what happens so much as it is, whom does it happen to? On any voyage, you see only what you have within you. It is the good fortune of the reading public that Mr. Kent has much within him, and knows how to present it.

The book is published by Brewer & Warren, and sells at $3.50.

Interesting Life of Pitt

"England's Greatest Statesman," by E. Keble Chatterton, is a reliable and spirited life of William Pitt, that amazing young man who became prime minister of England at the age of 26, or thereabouts, and who kept the job, with a brief intermission, for a quarter of a century, checkmating Napoleon and making the British empire mighty.

The book gives one a very good portrait of Pitt, both as a man and as a statesman, and also provides an interesting description of English life at the close of the 18th century. The author's sturdy British patriotism, with its smug assumption that anything done in the name of the British empire is bound to be a boon to all humanity, gets irksome occasionally, but on the whole the book is very pleasing. You can buy it from the Bobbs, Merrill company, for $4.

Several species of snakes eat other snakes. The American king snake kills and eats other snakes and is immune to the bites of poisonous species.

'SIN OF DAVID' TO BE GIVEN JAN. 26 AT JUNIOR COLLEGE

Appearing under the auspices of the executive committee of the uniformed bodies of Maskat temple, Messrs. S. S. Kouri and J. S. Pitman, supported by a cast of local players, will present their original production entitled, "The Sin of David" at Junior college auditorium on the evening of Jan. 26 at 8:30 o'clock.

Mr. Kouri, who will be seen in the role of David, King of Israel, is particularly adapted to portray the character for which the play is named, he having been reared in an atmosphere similar to that of the story on which the play is based. Mr. and Mrs. Pitman need no introductions to the theatergoers of Wichita Falls, they having won for themselves an enviable position in theatrical circles both at home as well as in professional roles prior to their adoption by Wichita Falls.

Costumes, which enhance the beauty of the performance, are of the kind that lend a dignity to the entertainment and add materially to the enjoyment of many who will be attracted by the historical value of the presentation of this dramatic incident of biblical history.

The performance here will be the fifth presentation by the players, which in itself is assurance of an evening of satisfactory entertainment, the sponsors say.

"Success" Is Joy to Thoughtful Readers

Reviewed by Mona M. Nelson

One of the recent Literary Guild selections was "Success" by Lion Feuchtwanger published by Viking Press ($3) and excellently translated by Willa and Edwin Muir. If you knew "Gemutliche Munchen," the Munich of pre-war days where "one could get good beer . . . could have festivals without exaggeration or affectation, have the right atmosphere, real merriment" (these, Feuchtwanger's words, are as exact a definition of "gemutlich" as I know), the picture drawn by him of post-war Munich in "Success," is, at first, almost unbelievable, until you grasp how universal is the author's art and realize that the whole post-war world was like the Bavaria of 1922 which he describes; and all peoples, regardless of their labels, are motivated by the same desires as the groups of characters about which this great indictment is written.

When speaking of "Success," Feuchtwanger said of himself that he was no longer interested in one hero and one heroine; he wanted to deal with groups of people. So the theme of the book is a very simple one; a young woman's efforts to obtain a pardon for her lover who had been imprisoned on a false accusation of immorality, to advance the selfish interests of various men. One of his characters remarks, "There was injustice in the world, injustice in his country; one could hear it crying aloud without anyone to check it. Cynical lawyers who would send a deserving man to prison merely because his ideas were unsuitable." Around such a leit motif of perverted justice, and the rather ordinary story outlined above, Feuchtwanger not only lays bare the soul of post-war world conditions but gives entertainment and food for thought that is worth many times the concentration required in going through "Success," 800 finely printed pages.

Detached Attitude

Essentially it has the same underlying principle as "Power," one of his earlier books; that is, intrigue. But instead of the romantic setting of that thrilling novel, it is of our own times, told so dispassionately that you cannot feel resentment, only a desire to grasp the viewpoint of this author who said that in writing "Success" he had taken the detached attitude of a man 200 years hence.

If you derive pleasure from another's perfect expression of feelings and ideas you have long held, then for you "Success" will be a great joy. It abounds in such thoughtful statements as "Conscience was a relative thing. One disinfected one's desires best by dragging them out of the darkness into the light and calling them by their names," and "There's a big difference between official documentary reality, and historical truth," and this: "If anyone had looked down from the air a thousand years ago he would have seen pretty much the same country in spite of all the song made about great cities, progress, and social changes." (What air-minded traveler hasn't felt amazement at the slight impression man and his skyscrapers have made upon the hardened old visage of nature as seen from above?)

I could quote indefinitely, but I hardly think that necessary to convince you that I believe "Success" to be the most worthwhile and acceptable gift you could possibly buy for a thoughtful friend; and be sure to read it first yourself.

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THE WICHITA VALLEY FARMER

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE FARMER, DAIRYMAN, POULTRY RAISER AND FRUIT AND TRUCK GROWER

Texas Farms Pay Enormous Toll Each Year, in Loss of Soil by Erosion, For Failure to Terrace the Fields

By CHARLES E. SIMONS
Associated Press Staff Writer

AUSTIN, Jan. 17.—Present-day Texas farmers should be ever mindful of coming generations and should pay their debts to posterity by preserving as far as possible the fertility of the soil, according to T. O. Walton, president of Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college. Discounting the debt to future tillers of the soil, Dr. Walton said farmers of this era owed it to themselves to keep their land in a condition where it could be tilled profitably.

Dr. Walton is an ardent advocate of the plan to preserve Texas farm lands by terracing to prevent erosion and loss of plant food.

Texans should be looking to conservation of the soil now under cultivation rather than tussling with the problem of renewing fertility after the land has been depleted of plant foods. Dr. Walton said that Texas, for the most part, still was in possession of its soil fertility and that the problem was to conserve it. He pointed out that in most sections of the state, the rainfall was sufficient to produce an annual crop, provided the precipitation was conserved and turned to crop building instead of being permitted to run pell-mell off hill sides and slopes, carrying with it millions of pounds of plant food and leaving a barren soil.

Experiments at stations of the agricultural school have conclusively proved that soil fertility and available water influence both the cost of production and the quality of the products, Dr. Walton said. Experiments have showed approximately 25 per cent of the annual rainfall is lost from the land in the form of "run-off" water, carrying with it enormous quantities of soil, in some instances as high as 40 tons per acre per year.

The experiments also have proved these losses may be prevented through a system of terracing farm lands to prevent washing and gullying.

Agricultural leaders throughout the United States have inaugurated programs to acquaint farmers with the need of conserving soil and rainfall. M. R. Bentley, agricultural engineer at Texas A. & M., said one of the most difficult problems to surmount was to make the farmers realize the economic value of the program. Consistent plugging away to this end, however, has shown results, there being less than 1,000,000 acres of land terraced before 1920 while since that time the total has grown to approximately 4,000,000 acres. Approximately 700,000 acres were terraced in 1929 alone, he said.

Bentley said Runnels, Jones, Smith and Bowie counties were showing the most progress along this line with farmers in Howard, Martin, Midland, Terry, Hockley, Lamb and Deaf Smith counties rapidly taking hold of the movement. Excellent growth of terracing work in Central Texas, especially in Limestone and Falls counties, was commended by Bentley.

In the black land regions, however, Bentley said, the work was progressing more slowly and this section was lagging behind the rest of the state, although terracing was badly needed due to the generally sloping terrain.

Data compiled by the Agricultural and Mechanical college disclosed that erosion not only was of prime importance to agriculture, but also to other lines of endeavor. Of the total loss incurred annually in the United States, $200,000,000 may be charged directly to the farmers. The loss to farmers, Bentley said, is not only in plant food material but the actual soil material itself. The latter condition was described by the agricultural engineer as by far the most important, since plant foods can be restored by fertilizers and the growing and use of legumes, but when the soil has washed away it must be replaced with other soil and the cost of this operation is prohibitive.

According to Bentley, erosion is reduced by reducing both the size and the speed of the stream. In a terraced field, both these ends are attained, Bentley stated.

There is only a small portion of the land under cultivation in Texas that would not be benefited by terracing, Bentley said. Terracing could be done profitably on a large portion of pasture lands, he added. Good results have been obtained on land having a slope as much as eight feet per 100 feet. Bentley advised that land steeper than this should be left in pasture or timber.

Use of dams and spillways without terracing was condemned by Bentley as a waste of money. With terraces, however, they usually pay satisfactory interest on the investment, he said.

As an instance of the effectiveness of terracing, Bentley cited the case of Wade Davis of Aspermont. Davis' farm was drenched with a fall of 7.82 inches in 30 hours. The slope was nine feet per 100 feet yet the terraces did not break and permit a free flow of water.

I. N. Wilkerson's farm in Taylor county, with terraces 2,700 feet long held 2.25 inches of rain that fell in 35 minutes. In Knox county, L. P. Jones terraced 900 acres at an average cost of 63 cents per acre, and both saved many dollars and plenty of grief by having their land terraced, Bentley said.

Widespread adoption of a system of farm land terracing would kill two birds with one stone and would be of almost inestimable value, not only to farmers, but to every citizen of the country.

This is the theory propounded by M. R. Bentley, agricultural engineer of Texas A. & M., and A. K. Short, terracing and conservation agent of the Federal Land Bank of Houston. The two birds in this case are drouth and flood, which, in some years, cause millions of dollars of damage.

"Terracing holds the water where it falls and holds the soil where it belongs—on the farmer's land," Short said. "This saves the farmers many dollars in fertilizer and loss of crops due to washing. At the same time it does not clog the rivers and streams during periods when the precipitation is heavy. A system of terracing would keep more water on the land and lower the levels of rivers. Thus we would have drouth relief and flood relief at the same time."

Loss to Texas farmers from erosion, caused by washing of sloping lands runs annually into millions of dollars. And the flood loss of the nation also mounts annually into millions of dollars, Short said.

In addition to removing rich soil from the land, erosion causes reservoirs and irrigation ditches to become clogged and results in destruction or severe impairment of alluvial lands through overwash of sands and gravel. Short and Bentley pointed to the fact that leading engineers of the country have urged more and more that some system be adopted to cut down the excessively large amounts of water reaching watersheds as one of the best methods of flood control.

This would be nipping the trouble at the bud, would prevent millions of dollars of damage from floods; would increase the fertility of the soil and would supply water for irrigation, power and navigation more uniformly.

Both cited Japan, where terracing has been in vogue several years, as an example of what can be done through effective terracing. These mountainous islands, having a total area of 260,738 square miles, conserve both their land and the moisture through an elaborate system of terracing. The Japanese farmer who neglects to observe the simple rules which preserve and protect the fertility of the soil, is subject to a penalty and his holdings may be forfeited.

In the early days of the United States, it was the custom of moving to more fertile fields when old land ceased to produce because of loss of soil and plant food through erosion. That is rapidly becoming impossible.

Short and Bentley declared a system of terracing would go far toward improving the economic condition of farmers. They said that regardless of the type of farm legislation enacted by the states or congress, the fact remained that quality prices were obtained only from quality goods and that high grade products could not be grown on scrub or submarginal land. As long as farmers permit soil fertility to be washed from their farms, so long will farmers be in financial distress of the kind which no legislation can cure, they said.

Short and Bentley warned farmers to be on the alert against campaigns conducted by demagogues, saying many farmers who were unable to make their farms pay were easy prey and ready to embark on most any proposed remedy.

Both characterized the loss of soil and plant food as "criminal" and expressed deep concern at the apparent listlessness of the average farmer to the folly of permitting such waste. Intelligent, organized and persistent terracing campaigns were advanced as the chief remedy.

Bentley offered some salient facts in building terraces. They were: lay off the terrace lines with an instrument; build the top terrace first; plant the crop rows in a contour with the terrace since running them against the terrace caused the water to flow faster and weakens the terrace; build terraces right in the beginning and keep them in good shape by doing some work each year.

Bentley urged farmers to observe the golden rule in terracing campaigns. "When one farmer is shown how to run terrace lines and build his terraces, he should show his neighbor how it is done," Bentley said.

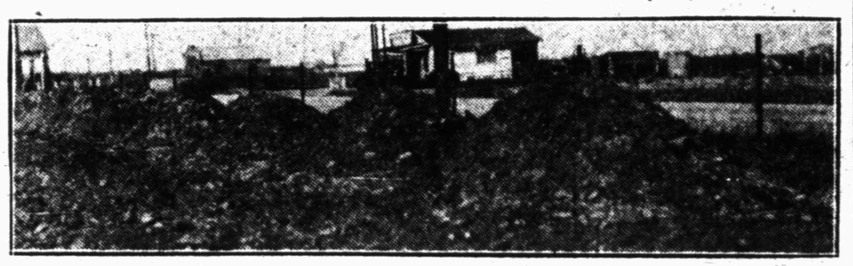
While much work already has been done in this direction, both Bentley and Short were hopeful that large strides would be made in the immediate future. Texas, they said, has taken the lead in the move to prevent soil and fertility loss and has gained national recognition through its work, being classed by H. H. Bennett, of the federal bureau of chemistry and soils, as having "taken the lead of every state in the union and every nation in the globe in its program of soil and water conservation."

Short urged that all financial institutions require terracing of lands as one of the provisions of a loan. He cited a case where a farmer was paying one per cent of the principal on a loan each year while erosion was reducing his capital stock (soil fertility), one and one-half times as fast as his principal payments.

Short attributed the decline in the production of cotton from 132 pounds an acre in 1919 to 108 pounds in 1929 to loss of soil and fertility from erosion and said it was merely good business for financial institutions to become interested in terracing programs.

In 14 years of farming R. L. Tanner of Henderson county has lost only one crop of peavine hay from rain, he told an audience in Athens the other day. He cuts and cures the first crop and plows under the second crop. He convinced many that there are other good feed crops besides corn, but most convincing is his demonstration field, the county agent says.

'UNDERGROUND STORAGE' FOR THE SURPLUS TURNIP SUPPLY



George Hill of Iowa Park, one of the most successful of the valley's turnip growers, has 500 bushels of turnips cached in the earthen mounds pictured above. There are about 50 bushels in each mound. The pipes projecting from the mounds are for ventilation, which is advisable, but not exactly necessary to the preservation of the turnips. Mr. Hill used this method of storing his surplus, and is selling the turnips as rapidly as the market permits.

CONCRETING IRRIGATION DITCHES TO REDUCE SEEPAGE



Small portions of the irrigation ditch system are being lined with concrete this winter, in places where such work is needed most. The above pictures were taken on a lateral of the northside ditch, along the Iowa Park road, where several hundred yards of ditch were concreted.

The district has done similar work on other portions of the ditch system on both sides of the river and has materially reduced the danger of water-logging in these places. A total of about a mile of ditch has been concreted in the district as a whole, and it is planned to carry on this work as funds permit.

In one of the new districts being opened up in Hidalgo county, in the Rio Grande valley, the entire ditch system is lined with concrete. Experiments with concreted ditches in the Rio Grande valley have shown that it greatly reduces waterlogging. It is not, however, an absolute preventive, as some waterlogging results from the service ditches where drainage measures are not taken.

CAR OF HEREFORDS SOLD BY JOHNSONS TO LLANO RANCHMAN

No stocker and feeder cattle bred in the Southwest have a larger demand in the feed lots of the northern cornbelt states or in the blue stem grass finishing areas in the Kansas flint hills or the Osage section of northeastern Oklahoma than those raised in the Edwards plateau region and in what is generally called the hill country of South Central Texas. Such cattle have usually been sent away for finishing. Years ago most of them were carried until two years old or older, but a gradual change has been taking place until now most of these young stockers are being sold as weaned calves or as yearlings, to be developed into baby beeves or to be finished on these ranches.

One of the larger ranches in the Llano section is owned by A. F. Moss, pioneer ranchman of that section, with some 19,000 acres in his Sandy creek and Pecan creek ranches in Llano county, and managed by his sons, Mark A. Moss and Luke Moss. From 800 to 1,000 Hereford cows are carried on the Moss properties. In 1918 Polled Hereford bulls were introduced into this herd and now all cattle are of the "can't hook" strain of the Hereford breed.

Recently the Mosses bought a car load of such bull calves from Johnson Bros., at Jacksboro, who own and operate the world's largest herd of Polled Herefords, to be developed for their herd bull battery for 1932. These ranchers are arranging to finish some of their calves in the near future instead of sending same to the cornbelt feed lots. They report excellent conditions throughout the hill country since the early fall rains set in.

GOOD BREEDING STOCK PAYS IN TURKEY RAISING

STEPHENVILLE, Texas, Jan. 17.—There are probably several turkey raisers in Texas who are wondering why their birds did not top the market this season. Although Texas is almost ideal in every respect for turkey growing, Texas turkeys seldom top the eastern markets, and the loss from market cuts on our birds takes practically all the producers' profit.

According to E. C. Johnson, head of poultry department in John Tarleton Agricultural college, who has made an extensive study of the poultry industry in Texas, the greatest fault in the industry here is that of failing to select the proper type of breeders. According to Mr. Johnson, weak poults, unhatchable eggs, and small, scrubby turkeys are the results of poor selection of parent stock, and the results are that thousands of birds sell as number 2's; and of course are discriminated against on the market. In selecting turkeys for breeding purposes, strength and vigor are the first points to consider. The body should be deep and wide, the back broad, and the breast round and full. The breast should be straight with a long keel bone that is thickly fleshed its entire length. A strong frame is indicated by thick, sturdy shanks and straight, strong toes. The head should be strong, of good shape and size, and have a clean, healthy appearance.

It is a very common practice in some sections to sell all the large, well matured birds and retain the small, undeveloped ones for breeders. Such practice will, of course, lower the quality year after year.

Select good breeders, feed them well under sanitary conditions, and Texas turkeys should top the market all the time.

THEY LIVE AT HOME IN WHEELER COUNTY

SHAMROCK—There will be no lack of food this winter in the 265 Wheeler county farm homes whose housewives are members of home demonstration clubs, for a checkup during a recent achievement day tour of 4-H pantries revealed that the 14 demonstrators had from 231 to 1,783 quarts of home canned food on their shelves, and the 251 cooperators an average of 114 quarts. In addition to this these women had dried 778 pounds of fruit, 3,272 pounds of vegetables, and cured 64,021 pounds of meat besides the pumpkins, potatoes, onions, peanuts, popcorn, beans, carrots, turnips, apples and other home-grown products stored in cellars. The total value of these canned and stored products is placed at $28,005.22 by the women, according to Miss Viola Jones, home demonstration agent, and does not include yearly sales of $13,839.46 of poultry, dairy and vegetable products. These results have been obtained through that portion of the demonstration program that deals with feeding the family healthfully, and economically of both money and time, on homegrown foods.

Aspermont Boy Tells of Visit to Chicago Awarded as Prize by Santa Fe Road for Poultry Demonstration

Annually the Santa Fe railway conducts a party of farm boys and girls to Chicago where they are shown the sights of that wonderful city. Among the winners of free trips this past year was Eugene D. Vanderworth of Aspermont, Stonewall county. Young Vanderworth won his trip on poultry demonstration, and this work was assisted by Fred S. Reynolds, county agent.

Upon returning from Chicago, young Vanderworth wrote a story of the trip, which is very interesting, and may lend encouragement for other boys and girls to try and win a trip this coming fall. The story as published in The Aspermont Post follows:

"I left Stamford Friday morning on Nov. 28, 1930. We reached Fort Worth Tuesday evening and here I met Mr. Payne and some of the other 4-H club boys of Texas. We left Fort Worth Friday night and had breakfast at Wichita, Kan., the next morning. We arrived in Chicago on Sunday morning. Since this was Sunday we had no special place to go so we went to the Art institute. Since I never before was in such a place as this I was very curious about what was in this institute. This was a very large building and had numerous rooms which were filled with many different things. The first part we came to was filled with numerous statues of different sizes. In the next room were swords and different things that were used by the old soldiers. We then came to some rooms that had pictures which were painted by some of the famous artists. These pictures were very interesting to see. The next rooms were filled with dishes of all kinds.

"After we had gone through the Art institute we went to the lake front. You could see the skyline of Chicago. This was just like I had seen in a picture. After such a day of sight-seeing our minds were glad for a night's rest.

"Monday we were up bright and early for we were now ready for more things of interest. First we went to the livestock exposition. Here we saw them judging stock of all kinds. We also went to the part of this building where they were judging hogs. I saw some fine hogs of all breeds. We then went on through the sheep and horse department. Monday evening we had a banquet at Wilson and company and were served with delicious eats and some entertainment. Then at 9 o'clock we had a big parade of the entire delegation of 4-H boys and girls in which about 1,400 paraded in the arena of the International Livestock exposition.

"Tuesday morning we were up early to see more things. Although it was very cold, we were soon on our way to Armour and company's, where we had breakfast. I will include some of the things we saw here. First we came to the slaughtering department. Here I saw them slaughtering hogs. In this plant in Chicago, which is the largest of their plants, they slaughter about 10,800 hogs daily. After being driven into the plant the hogs are allowed to rest and cool off, then each is shackled with a chain on one hind foot and the other end of the chain is caught on one of the hocks placed at regular intervals on a huge steel hoist which carries the hog up until it is suspended head downward on an overhead rail along which it slides to the butcher, who by a quick dexterous knife thrust in the throat, severs the jugular vein. The hog loses consciousness almost immediately and the entire process involves a minimum of pain.

"After the blood is drained the carcass passes into a scalding vat which loosens the hair and bristles so that they can be removed by a dehairing machine which scrapes off almost all the hair by means of rapidly revolving metal edged canvas blades or flappers. A quick singe, a cold shower follows in rapid succession. Workmen with knives scrape off whatever hair is left on the carcass which all this time is traveling on to other workmen each of whom has his allotted task which he performs quickly, never once halting the endless procession of pork. As the carcass travels the cooler other workmen remove the viscera. Further trimming and cleaning operations follow with careful, thorough government inspection at each stage until finally bearing the government stamp 'U. S. inspected and passed,' the carcass still suspended from the overhead rail moves in the cooler. In the cooling room the pork carcass remains for about 48 hours at a temperature just above freezing point so that all animal heat is quickly removed and the flesh and fats become firm and easily handled. At the end of the cooling period the traveling chain is again brought into operation carrying the porker along the rail to the cutting department where busy workmen at the sides of the table perform some 80 or 85 possible cuts. Hams and bacon for curing, loins and ribs for shipment, feet for pickling and shoulder cut for sale fresh or cured. Saws, cleavers and knives are handled by skilled men with an unerring rapidity. These products are dispatched by way of chutes or moving tables to departments for which it is destined. The dressed pork carcass supplies about 53 per cent of cured meat, about 30 per cent of fresh cuts, 13 per cent of fat for rendering and about 4 per cent of inedible material which is sent to what is known as the tank room to be rendered into fertilizer or other by-products.

"Beef operations are about the same as pork operations. This plant can handle 450 cattle per hour. The sheep and calves operation are also about the same as the pork operations. The Chicago plant has a killing capacity of 1,000 calves or sheep per hour.

Some inedible by-products are shoes. Clothes are made of wool. Glue is made from the tough sinews bones and hoofs, ink, buttons, combs, soap, strings on violins and musical instruments, fertilizer and poultry feeds.

"Tuesday at noon we had dinner and entertainment at the Morrison hotel. Tuesday evening we had a banquet at the Sherman hotel, we also had some entertainment there.

"Wednesday we took street cars to the International Harvester company. I saw them in the process of manufacturing of tractors, binders and twine. First we went through the daylight foundry, which covers about five acres of floor space. It is here that the removable cylinder, pistons and many other parts are made of special high grade, gray iron. The forge shop is about the most interesting department of the tractor works. There is a row of 20 or more steam forge hammers varying from 1,500 to 12,000 pounds. Here they forge crankshafts. The crankshafts are made of what is known as nickel steel. Each part is thoroughly inspected. Other departments we went through were the connecting-rod, inspection and paint booth. We also went through the twine mills. Here we saw them manufacturing twine which is made from manila and sisal fibers.

"The whole plant covers about 147.1 acres. In the evening we went to the horse show. Here I saw many fine breeds of horses.

"Thursday we went to a model electric farm. This farm is electrically equipped. After returning from this farm we went to the Planetarium, here we were shown the rotation of the planets, moon and stars. We were next taken to the Field Museum. Here I saw animals, birds, fish and some of the things used by the Indians.

"Thursday evening we had a final banquet at Hotel La Salle, which was given by the different railroads and concerns that furnished trips for the boys and girls.

"Friday, which was our last day, I went to the poultry exposition. Here I saw many breeds of chickens, ducks, geese, turkeys, rabbits, and some fox. I enjoyed myself very much but was very glad to get back to my home state—Texas."

The women folk continue to black the eye of Old Man Cotton, now he's down. They're making out a great case for their home demonstration pantries by showing hundreds of instances where the garden and orchard put more dollars on pantry shelves than cotton put dollars in the bank. Mrs. C. I. Tennyson in Tom Green county is one who claims this with her pantry worth $213. "It took many acres of cotton to equal this," she says.

Wichitan Believes Pecan Offers One Best Opportunity to Southwest Farms, Warns Against Mistakes in Starting

To the Citizens of the Southwest:

We live in the natural pecan belt of the world, proven by fossilized pecans, found in solid rock far beneath the surface in Texas, which doubtless fell from trees tens of thousands of years ago.

More than 85 per cent of all native pecans of the world grow in a small area of the Southwest. Luther Burbank, the greatest horticulturist ever known, wrote a citizen of Texas: "If I had my life to live over again, I would come to Texas and devote all of it to propagating new varieties of the pecan." Thus, to Texas and to the pecan, has been given the strongest indorsement, for horticultural purposes, that any land and tree ever received.

The glory and wealth of California are her trees. Yet Burbank further stated: "The English walnut is our greatest commercial proposition in California, but your pecan in Texas will surpass it."

Living, as we do, in this natural home of the greatest wealth-producing tree known, we flounder around growing 10-cent cotton and 60-cent wheat, because we can't wait two or four years for a crop that sells for 5 to 10 times as much, per pound, as cotton and 30 to 60 times as much as wheat, and in course of time will yield more pounds per acre than either.

This refusal to lay a foundation for future prosperity—this constant grabbing for the immediate dollar, and robbing the soil to get it—has depleted millions of acres of our lands until they produce only one-third as much of wheat or cotton, or any other crop, as they once did.

Many of our best thinkers believe the pecan industry has a future in Texas, equal in size, to that of our cotton. Of the timid thinker who fears it may be overdone, we ask: "Is it not better to engage in an enterprise that may be overdone 40 years hence, than in one that has been overdone for the past 40 years?"

Californians are beginning to plant pecans on land already worth $2,000 per acre, while Texans, with very superior natural conditions, refuse to plant them on $50 land. No other part of the United States has a stronger foundation than we, upon which to build permanent prosperity, create high land values and dependable incomes.

In this, as in all undertakings, there are some problems to solve. I shall mention these as gathered from experience gained in planting 6,500 trees and several years of study.

First: A large per cent of pecans, planted for seed, produce scrub trees. No one knows why. These are frequently only 18 inches tall when adjoining trees, of same age, in nursery rows, are six or eight feet. Formerly, some nurserymen allowed these to stand six to ten years to attain size, and budded and sold them. They are worthless. From these the pecan tree has gotten a false reputation of being a slow grower.

Second: For two or three years after transplanting, pecan trees are sometimes damaged by cold, caused by a very cold spell preceded by warm days. This occurs as far south as central Texas. For six to twelve inches above ground, the cambium, or inner bark, is damaged and often not noticed for months afterward, when sprouts shoot up around the trunk, the top ceases to grow properly, and often dies. If severe, the bark may split and tree die at once. All this can be prevented. One large planter in North Georgia states that in former years, he lost 75 per cent of all the trees he planted from this cause. Now he loses none. I learned this from experience alone at very heavy cost.

Third: A vast area of the most fertile and finest pecan land of the Southwest has been cropped and stripped, without rest, for 30 or 40 years with nothing restored to it, until now it produces only one-third as much as it once did. Pecan trees planted on this land will likewise grow only one-third as fast as they otherwise would, especially true if it has been run in wheat or other grains or sorghums. These have depleted the supply of minerals, especially phosphorus. This causes rosette (die back of the tops) and a very stunted growth. As years pass, the roots penetrate below the depleted surface soil and gradually and partially overcome the difficulty. This most serious handicap can be rapidly remedied.

Fourth: Well-meaning friends will constantly urge you to "get something off the land" in the meantime, regardless of its depleted condition and the horrible consequences to your trees, and to use the same methods that have made peons of hundreds of thousands of tillers of the soil. You can not build a skyscraper and continue to dig fish bait on the same lot at the same time. There is a way to get profits from the land, and more of them, but not their way.

Had I known all these things when I began planting 6,500 trees four and one-half years ago, they would today be worth $150,000 more than they are. Without price or obligation, I shall pass to my fellow men the things I have learned, to the best of my ability, whenever requested.

These ideas work. I have grown a tree on medium soil at 1106 Taylor street, now four years old, 15 inches in circumference, 25 feet tall, with 20 feet spread of limb, which is one of the finest in the United States of its age, and bore six pounds of nuts in 1930. It is "not a happen-so. The same methods will produce trees by the thousands just like it.

—MORA C. CLARK.

Haskell County Adds 60,000 Acres To Terraced Area During Year, With Much Agricultural Progress Made

HASKELL, Texas, Jan. 17.—Sixty thousand acres of farm land in Haskell county were terraced in 1930, according to the annual report of Joe C. Williams county agent, filed recently with the commissioners' court. Mr. Williams' report touched upon various phases of farm development in the county.

Fourteen boys enrolled as demonstrators in different phases of club work, poultry, grain sorghums and pig clubs, as follows: Poultry, four boys, grain sorghums nine, pig club one. Due to the scarcity of feed the boys did not do as well as they might have done.

The outstanding boy of the county, Vernon Wofford, working with poultry, won a free trip to the national livestock show, all expenses paid. Vernon bought 53 hens to start his demonstration with and three high record cockerels. From the 53 hens, with additional eggs that he bought from one of the neighbors to whom Vernon furnished his foundation stock, after buying three incubators, $70.04 worth of feed, $14 kerosene, and a total expense of $220.21, made a profit of $324.36; counting out the value of the house he built, $60. Total moneys received on the demonstration, including $15.50 in prizes in Haskell county fair, baby chicks and eggs sold for hatching purposes, $604.57 less the value of house and expenses, $280.21, leaving a profit of $324.36 for the year's work.

James Adcock holds the banner in the grain sorghums club with a yield of three tons on three acres of land, in pure dwarf milo. James with an expense of $6 produced 264 worth of milo at $18 per ton, leaving a net profit of $58 for the year's work with the demonstration.

James says that he can make more with an acre of milo than he can with two acres of other feed.

Six farmers started the year keeping records on their flocks. Three of the six finished up with a 12-month record.

J. T. Thurwhanger was the outstanding poultry demonstrator for the year, with 400 hens at the beginning of the record. Mr. Thurwhanger ended with an average of 300 hens for the year's work.

Total eggs sold, 4,056 dozen; total sales $833.89; total expenses, $371.06; total profit from the flock $462.83, with an average cost of producing a dozen eggs of 9.1 cents per dozen.

With a cost per dozen of eggs of less than 10 cents, Mr. Thurwhanger can still make some money from his hens. He having bought practically all his feed for the past year, the per hen cost for the time was $1.03, per hen sales were $2.31 or a net return per hen of $1.28. Thurwhanger is planning to increase his flock to 500 selected laying hens next fall.

D. R. Doran Brown of Rochester, adult cooperator in forage planted 27 agres milo from pedigreed seed secured from the Lubbock experiment station.

Twelve acres were planted with each third row left out, 15 acres with every row planted with plenty space in the drill, from the 12 acres with the third row left out Mr. Brown cut 300 pounds more per acre than did the 15 acres planted solid or with every row planted.

W. H. Cunningham also of Rochester is now a state certified grain sorghum seed breeder having passed the examinations for certification as well as having the seed inspected in the field twice during the year. Mr. Cunningham grows pure line dwarf milo and hegaria. Those who have used the pure line seeds have in every case produced higher yields than those using ordinary farm run seed.

Haskell county with the aid of the county agents, teachers, and those whom the agent has trained to do terracing has during the past year ran lines on 60,000 acres of farm land in the county. Thirty-four terracing schools were conducted by the agent and 156 farmers were taught how to terrace.

Post community has part of every farm terraced due to the good work of the school superintendent, Elmer C. Watson and the agricultural class working in cooperation with the agent.

The county commissioners have cooperated in that they have been building terraces with the county road machinery at actual cost of running the machines. Some 12,000 to 15,000 acres were put up with the road machines.

The federal land bank of Houston estimates that terracing increases the loan value of land as much as five dollars per acre. Haskell county with the 60,000 acres terraced last year at five dollars per acre would mean an increase of $300,000 due to extension work alone in the county.

Excellent Program Arranged for Short Course February 5-6, With Experienced Lecturers Coming

Arrangements for agricultural short course, to be held at Iowa Park, Feb. 5 and 6, are now virtually complete. Representatives of the International Harvester company, which made the short course possible, with Iowa Park Chamber of Commerce and G. C. McGown, county agent, have worked out all the preliminary details, and promise that everything will be in readiness.

The lectures will be given at the W. F. George high school at Iowa Park. The program will be announced shortly.

H. S. Mobley, Miss Grace Marian Smith and John M. Hannon will be the principal speakers.

Mr. Mobley is a practical dairyman of many years' experience, and will deal principally with dairying problems.

Miss Smith is a well known writer and lecturer on subjects relating to women's work and will discuss such matters as health, school lunches, nutrition, canning and kitchen equipment.

John M. Hannon is a graduate of the agricultural department of the University of Illinois and is a specialist in soil fertility, gardens legumes, orchards and practical landscaping.

Joseph E. Barnes is assistant manager of the crew, being in charge of the charts, movies and other demonstration material. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois.

The course will be open to all who attend. A very special invitation is extended to farm women. All who attend are assured a pleasant and profitable time.

Additional Time Allowed in Which To Enter Alfalfa-Growing Contest, List of Entries Continues to Grow

APPLICATION BLANK
WICHITA DAILY TIMES AND RECORD NEWS
ALFALFA GROWING CONTEST

I, ... agree to seed five acres of alfalfa and enter same in the Alfalfa Growing Contest. I agree to keep a record on blanks furnished me and submit same when called on and to abide by the rules of the contest.

—Irrigated—Non-Irrigated (Strike out word not applicable)

Signed .....

R. F. D. .....

Extension of the time in which entries may be filed for the Times and Record-News alfalfa-growing contest was decided upon Friday. The new closing date is Jan. 28.

It was decided to extend the time for making entries on account of several farmers who want to enter the contest but who have not yet been able to make all necessary arrangements to do so. Those who had planned to enter the contest but who, for one reason or another, failed to get their applications in by Jan. 15, can now take advantage of the extension.

Between 30 and 40 entries had been received up to Thursday night, assuring plenty of competition for the $600 in prizes which will be awarded next fall.

A very encouraging feature of the contest is the large number of dry-farm contestants. It was taken for granted at the start that no difficulty would be experienced in getting entries from the irrigated district, but there was no certainty that a sufficient number would enter from the non-irrigated farms. There have been enough such entries, however, to assure a real contest.

County Agent McGown is now at work on the record blanks which will be furnished to each contestant. These will be mailed out as soon as the entry list closes.

HERE AND THERE ON THE RADIO WAVES

FRIEDA HEMPEL WILL GIVE RADIO PROGRAM JAN. 22

Operatic Prima Donna to Resume Place Before Microphone

ARTIST TO APPEAR ON MAXWELL HOUSE SERIES

Singer's Voice Said to Be Most Like That of Jenny Lind

After an absence from broadcasting studios of over a year, Frieda Hempel, famous operatic prima donna, will return to radio on Thursday, Jan. 22, when she faces the microphone as the guest star of Maxwell House-General Foods program. She will be heard over a nation-wide NBC network, broadcasting from station WJZ in New York at 9:30 p. m., eastern standard time.

Her program consists of the songs for which she is most widely known. One of them will be the favorite song of Jenny Lind, the 19th century singer whose voice is most nearly duplicated among modern singers by that of Miss Hempel. It is "The Last Rose of Summer," which Miss Hempel has sung as an encore for years and which never fails to bring forth prolonged bursts of applause. Many of her concert stage contracts stipulate that this selection be included on the program.

When Jenny Lind made her first appearance in America, on Sept. 11, 1850, under the sponsorship of P. T. Barnum, she sang "The Last Rose of Summer" as her final encore, and the walls of the old Castle garden, now the New York Aquarium, rang with applause long after the last note had died away.

The names of Frieda Hempel and Jenny Lind will inevitably be bracketed together in musical history, even though their reputations were made in different centuries. When the hundredth anniversary of the Swedish nightingale's birth was celebrated several years ago, it was discovered that of all the singers of note in this country, Miss Hempel's voice was most like that of Jenny Lind's in every respect, and she was chosen to sing the songs of her predecessor at the anniversary concert. Since then Miss Hempel has appeared on hundreds of concert platforms in a program of Jenny Lind selections, dressed in an authentic copy of the grown the Swedish singer wore during her first concert tour here.

Miss Hempel was one of the most popular sopranos the stage of the Metropolitan opera in New York has ever known. Since then she has added even more luster to her name through concert work. She will make only a few radio appearances in 1931, of which her appearance with the Maxwell House ensemble is the first.

She was born in Leipzig and made her operatic debut with the Berlin Royal opera. After five years as prima donna of the German company she joined the Metropolitan, and for years was an idol of New York operatic circles.

Another of her favorites scheduled on the Jan. 22 broadcast is Strauss' "Blue Danube," one of her best known concert selections. She will also be heard in "Curly Headed Baby," by Lashanska, and Besly's "Second Minuet."

Lou Raderman, concert violinist, will play a solo and the Maxwell House orchestra, under the direction of Don Voorhees, will present several orchestral selections as the remainder of the program.

The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE

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"You mean that Harry's left you for good?" Bob asked Corrinne when they were in his dilapidated old car. "It's final?"

Corrinne nodded. "He may come back . . . but I'll never let him now. Never! But you see, don't you, that I have to prove my innocence?"

"Sure!" he was letting the car out and it was bumping along the road. "But what are you going to do"

Corrinne hadn't had time to ask herself that question. Now it seemed to stand in front of her, waiting for an answer.

"I don't know," she said at last. "I can't type, or anything. I did not finish high school. But it does not matter. I'll find something, somehow. But now we've got to get a detective and get the ring."

"That won't help so much," Bob was saying. "How will Harry know that you aren't working with Clifford? If he doubts you now, he could doubt you then."

"He has to know! Why . . . why, he can't think I'm a thief! That I'd steal it! It's terrible!" She stopped suddenly. She was realizing under what disgrace her father was riding. And he had publicity to bear. Suddenly she sank down in a corner of the car, her face buried in her coat collar, and started to sob.

Bob reached over and pressed her hand reassuringly.

"You know that I'll stick to the end, don't you?" he asked.

"Of course, Bob, you're true blue. You won't shrink, run, or fade in the wash. But I'm just . . . crazy."

They parked the car on a side street, as the dusk gathered. Corrinne knew of only one detective agency, one which the Becker family employed now and then. She had decided that it would be necessary to tell them nothing about her part in the emerald disappearance . . . just to describe Clifford's request and the scene that Bob had witnessed. If the Becker family learned what she was doing they couldn't complain for she would have told nothing.

The elevator shot up to the floor where the office was located. There was no one stirring in the long hall, but a voice was talking somewhere. The atmosphere seemed gray, sinster, austere, and Corrinne moved a little closer to Bob.

"Bobbie, you're such a darling," she said, and at the quick look which he shot her, the sudden tenseness of his har young mouth, she wished she hadn't. Bob must not like her too well now, she told herself . . only . . . she wanted him to anyway.

They opened the door into the detective agency offices. The waiting room was deserted for it was past office hours. Through the transom of a door which connected with an inner office voices drifted.

"It was Harry Becker who gave me the case," one of them was saying. "He wants Clifford Becker watched; thinks he has an emerald . . . knows he has it, he says . . ."

"But what about Harry's wife, the daughter of the Merryman who's up for bank robbery. Did he say he wanted her to be kept in the line of vision, too?"

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, JANUARY 18

(By The Associated Press)

Programs in Central Standard Time. Sunday daytime chain broadcasts.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

(MORNING)
7:00—Melody Hour — Also WOW WTAM
8:00—Balladeers — Also WOW WSB WTAM WWJ
8:30—Recitalists — Also WSB WTAM WWJ
9:00—Lew White, Organist — Also WDAF WWJ (30m.)
9:30—Southland Sketches—WEAF
10:00—Roxy Symphony Concert—Also WTAM WWJ WOC WGAR KGO
11:00—Pilgrims — Also WWJ WDAF KSD WOW
11:30—Neapolitan Days — Also WWJ WDAF WTAM WOC WHAS KSL KGO WEBC WGY WTMJ KSTP KOA KECA KOMO KPO KGW
12:00—Oratorio Society — Also WTAM WWJ KSD WOW WOC WDAF WTMJ KSTP WEBC WHAS KOA KGO KFSD KOMO KECA KGO
(AFTERNOON)
1:00—Moonshine & Honeysuckle—Also WTAM WOC KSD WWJ WDAF KOA
1:30—NBC Artists—Also WOW WWJ KSD WDAF KOA
2:00—Library of Congress Musicale — Also WWJ WOW WDAF KSD WTAM
2:30—El Tango Romantico — WEAF Chain
3:00—Dr. Cadman — Also KOA WOW WKY WOAI WSAI WJAX WHAS WJDX KVOO KPRC WEBC WDAF WWJ KHQ WOC KGO KOMO KGW WMC KTHS WSB WSMB WSM

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

(MORNING)
7:00 — Heroes of the Church — Also WSPD WDOD WREC WLAC WFBM WMT KMOX KMBC KFJF KRLD
8:00—Morning Musicale — Also WSPD WDOD WREC WLAC WFBM WMT KMOX WIBW KFH KFJF KRLD KTRH
9:00—Tony's Scrap Book—Also WDOD WREC WLAC WFBM KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC KFJF KRLD KLZ KFRC
9:15—Helen and Mary — Also WSPD WDOD WREC WLAC WBBM KSCJ KMOX KMBC WIBW KFH KFJF
9:50 — Dr. Charles Fleischer — Also WBCM WDOD WREC WLAC WBBM KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC WIBW KFJF (10m.)
11:00—Jewish Art Program — Also WHK WAIU WWNC WBCM WSPD WDOD WCCO KSCJ KOIL WIBW
11:30—London Broadcast — Also WHK WAIU WWNC WXYZ WBCM WSPD WDOD WCCO KSCJ KMBC KOIL WIBW KFJF KLZ
(AFTERNOON)
12:00—Concert Orch. — Also WXYZ WBCM WSPD WDOD WLAC WBBM WCCO KSCJ WMT KMBC WDAY KOIL WIBW KFJF KRLD KTRH KLZ KFRC
1:00—Symphony Concert—Also KGO WGAR WTAM WWJ WOC
11:00—Hits and Bits—Also WGAR
11:30—Nomads — Also KWK WJR WGAR
(AFTERNOON)
12:00—Metropolitan Echoes—Also WJR KWK WREN KFAB
12:30—Echoes of Orient—Also WREN KFAB WGAR
12:45—Little Jack Little—Also WREN KFAB
1:00—To Be Announced—
2:00—Youth Conference — Also WREN KFAB WJAX WIOD KVOO WFAA WOAI KGW KOA KSTP WEBC WMC WSMB KPRC WKY KPO KOMO KHQ WSB KGO WGAR KSL
3:00 — Sunday Feature — Also WJR WLW KYW KWK WREN KFAB WGAR
3:15—Musical Cruisaders — Also WJR WLW KYW KWK WREN KFAB
3:45—Musical Ensemble — Also WJR KYW KWK WREN KFAB WLW

Programs in Central Standard Time. P. M. unless otherwise indicated.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

4:00—Variety Hour — Also WTAM KSD WSAI WENR WOC WOW WDAF WWJ
5:00—Catholic Hour — Also WWJ WEBC WIOD WKY WJDX KGO KSTP WSMB KOMO KSD KGW WOAI KTAR WOC WDAF WJAX WMC WBAP KPRC WOAI KOA KVOO WSAI WSM WIBO
6:00—Big Brother—Also WWJ WLS KSD WOC WOW WEBC WTMJ
6:30—Feature Half Hour—Also WWJ KPRC WGY WSAI KYW WHAS KSD WDAF WTMJ WEBC WMC WSB WSMB WJDX KTHS KVOO WOAI WKY KOA KSL KGO KFI KTAR KFSD KGW KOMO KHQ WFAA
7:00—Major Bowes Family — Also WSMB KSTP WDAF WIOD WSB WJDX WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WHAS WEBC WOW WTAM
7:30—Choral Orch. — Also WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WIOD WIBO KSTP WOC WHAS WEBC WMC WSB WSMB WKY KTHS KPRC WOAI

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

4:30—The French Trio — Only WHK WKRC WAIU WXYZ WSPD WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC WFBM WBBM KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC WNAX KOIL WIBW KFJF KRLD KLZ KFRC
5:00—Fur Trappers Orch.—Also WHK (30m.)
6:00—Shrine of the Little Flower—Also WXYZ WBCM WDOD WMAQ WCCO WMT KMOX
7:00—Talk on World's Business—Also WXYZ WBCM WDOD WREC WFBM WMAQ KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC WDAY WNAX KOIL WIBW KFJF KRLD KTRH KLZ KFRC
7:15—School of Music — Also WADC WHK WKRC WXYZ WOWO WMAQ KMOX KMBC KOIL
7:30—H. V. Kaltenborn, News — Also WADC WHK WKRC WXYZ WSPD WOWO WFBM WCCO KMOX KMBC KOIL
7:45 — New World Symphony — Also WXYZ WBCM WSPD WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC WFBM WCCO KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC WNAX KOIL KFJF KRLD KTRH KTSA
8:00—Around the Samovar — WABC Chain
8:30—Detroit Symphony Orch. — Also WADC WHK WKRC WXYZ WSPD WREC WDSU WOWO WBBM WCCO KMOX KMBC KOIL KFJF KRLD KTRH KTSA KLZ KDYL KOL KFPY KOIN KHJ KFRC
9:00—Jesse Crawford, Organist — Also WADC WHK WKRC WGST WXYZ WSPD WLAC WOWO WBBM KMOX KMBC KOIL KLZ KDYL KOL KFPY KOIN KHJ KFRC
9:30—Motor Club—Only WXYZ WBRN WOWO WBBM WCCO KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC KLRA WDAY KOIL WIBW KRLD
10:00—Back Home Hour—Also WSPD WDOD WREC WLAC WFBM WCCO WMT WDAY WNAX WIBW KFH KFJF KRLD KTRH KTSA

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

(MORNING)
7:00—Tone Pictures—Also WJR KWK WIBO WSB WGAR
8:00—Children's Hour — Also KWK WGAR
9:00—Woodwind Ensemble—Also KWK
9:30—Troika Bells—WJZ
10:00—Roxy Symphony Concert—Also KGO WGAR WTAM WWJ WOC
11:00—Hits and Bits—Also WGAR
11:30—Nomads — Also KWK WJR WGAR
(AFTERNOON)
12:00—Metropolitan Echoes—Also WJR KWK WREN KFAB
12:30—Echoes of Orient—Also WREN KFAB WGAR
12:45—Little Jack Little—Also WREN KFAB
1:00—To Be Announced—
2:00—Youth Conference — Also WREN KFAB WJAX WIOD KVOO WFAA WOAI KGW KOA KSTP WEBC WMC WSMB KPRC WKY KPO KOMO KHQ WSB KGO WGAR KSL
3:00 — Sunday Feature — Also WJR WLW KYW KWK WREN KFAB WGAR
3:15—Musical Cruisaders — Also WJR WLW KYW KWK WREN KFAB
3:45—Musical Ensemble — Also WJR KYW KWK WREN KFAB WLW

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

4:00—Variety Hour — Also WTAM KSD WSAI WENR WOC WOW WDAF WWJ
5:00—Catholic Hour — Also WWJ WEBC WIOD WKY WJDX KGO KSTP WSMB KOMO KSD KGW WOAI KTAR WOC WDAF WJAX WMC WBAP KPRC WOAI KOA KVOO WSAI WSM WIBO
6:00—Big Brother—Also WWJ WLS KSD WOC WOW WEBC WTMJ
6:30—Feature Half Hour—Also WWJ KPRC WGY WSAI KYW WHAS KSD WDAF WTMJ WEBC WMC WSB WSMB WJDX KTHS KVOO WOAI WKY KOA KSL KGO KFI KTAR KFSD KGW KOMO KHQ WFAA
7:00—Major Bowes Family — Also WSMB KSTP WDAF WIOD WSB WJDX WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WHAS WEBC WOW WTAM
7:30—Choral Orch. — Also WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WIOD WIBO KSTP WOC WHAS WEBC WMC WSB WSMB WKY KTHS KPRC WOAI

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

4:30—The French Trio — Only WHK WKRC WAIU WXYZ WSPD WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC WFBM WBBM KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC WNAX KOIL WIBW KFJF KRLD KLZ KFRC
5:00—Fur Trappers Orch.—Also WHK (30m.)
6:00—Shrine of the Little Flower—Also WXYZ WBCM WDOD WMAQ WCCO WMT KMOX
7:00—Talk on World's Business—Also WXYZ WBCM WDOD WREC WFBM WMAQ KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC WDAY WNAX KOIL WIBW KFJF KRLD KTRH KLZ KFRC
7:15—School of Music — Also WADC WHK WKRC WXYZ WOWO WMAQ KMOX KMBC KOIL
7:30—H. V. Kaltenborn, News — Also WADC WHK WKRC WXYZ WSPD WOWO WFBM WCCO KMOX KMBC KOIL
7:45 — New World Symphony — Also WXYZ WBCM WSPD WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC WFBM WCCO KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC WNAX KOIL KFJF KRLD KTRH KTSA
8:00—Around the Samovar — WABC Chain
8:30—Detroit Symphony Orch. — Also WADC WHK WKRC WXYZ WSPD WREC WDSU WOWO WBBM WCCO KMOX KMBC KOIL KFJF KRLD KTRH KTSA KLZ KDYL KOL KFPY KOIN KHJ KFRC
9:00—Jesse Crawford, Organist — Also WADC WHK WKRC WGST WXYZ WSPD WLAC WOWO WBBM KMOX KMBC KOIL KLZ KDYL KOL KFPY KOIN KHJ KFRC
9:30—Motor Club—Only WXYZ WBRN WOWO WBBM WCCO KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC KLRA WDAY KOIL WIBW KRLD
10:00—Back Home Hour—Also WSPD WDOD WREC WLAC WFBM WCCO WMT WDAY WNAX WIBW KFH KFJF KRLD KTRH KTSA

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

4:00—National Vespers — Also KWK WREN WCKY KSTP KFAB WEBC WIOD WMC KOMO WIDX KVOO KPRC KOA KTAR KGO KGW KHQ WKY WOAI WSMB WAPI WIBO
5:00—Margaret Olsen, Soprano — Only WREN KFAB
6:15—Musical Moments — Also WREN KFAB WCKY WGAR
6:30—Northern Lights — Only WCKY WREN KFAB WGAR
7:00—Robert E. Lee, Sketch—Only WCKY WJDX KOA WMC WJR
7:30—Koestner's Orch. — Also KWK WLW WREN KDKA WGN WJR
7:45—Melodies on Voice — Also KYW KWK WKY WJR WREN WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WTMJ KSTP KDKA WMC KOA WEBC WIOD KTHS WSMB KOMO KFI KGW KSL WLW WCKY WSB KFAB KFSD KTAR WJDX KVOO KPO KHQ
8:00—Studio Program
8:15—Same as WEAF
8:30—Same as WJZ
8:45—Same as WJZ
9:00—Same as WJZ
9:15—Same as WJZ
9:30—Same as WJZ
9:45—Same as WJZ
10:00—Same as WJZ
10:15—State St.: News
10:45—Orchestra
11:00—Dance Music

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

7:15—Uncle Henry & Editor — Also WJR WLW KYW KWK WREN KOA KSL KHQ KOMO KFI KGW KPO
8:15—Islanders—Also KWK WREN WJR
8:30—Floyd Gibbons, Talk—Also KDKA WJR KWK WREN KYW
8:45—Songs of the Season—WJZ
9:00—Evensong—Also WREN WGAR
9:15—Novelty Orchestra—Also KDKA WJR WLW KWK WREN WJAX WIOD WAPI WSB WMC WSMB WJDX WOAI WKY KYW
9:30—Slumber Music — Also KDKA WJR WLW KWK WREN WENR
10:00—Radio Luminaries—Also KDKA KWK WREN KFAB WGAR KSTP WEBC WIOD WHAS WSM WSB WJDX KPRC WKY KOA KGO KGW KFSD KTAR
10:30 — Reminiscences (30m.) — Also WREN KWK KDKA KFAB WGAR

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

293.9—KYW—1020
5:30—Features
6:00—Orchestra
6:30—Same as WEAF
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Orchestra
8:30—Same as WJZ
9:00—Orchestra
9:15—Same as WJZ
9:30—Melodists
9:45—Same as WEAF
10:15—State St.: News
10:45—Orchestra
11:00—Dance Music

344.6—WENR—870
8:00—Sunday Club
9:00—Sun. Symphony
10:00—Same as WJZ
10:30—Mike & Herman
10:45—Popular Prog.
11:00—Air Vaud. (1 hrs.)

344.6—WLS—870
6:00—Same as WEAF
6:30—Church of Air

447.5—WMAQ—670
6:00—Same as WABC
7:30—Sunday Eve. Club
9:15—Van Horne Piano
9:30—Orches. Program
10:00—Auld Sand : Orch.
10:30—Bille Reading
10:40—Concert Orch.

428.3—WLW—700
6:00—Orchestra
6:15—Variety
6:30—Same as WJZ
8:15—Jolly Time
8:30—Concert Prog.
9:00—Orchestra
9:15—Same as WJZ
10:00—Vaudeville
10:30—Orchestras

299.8—WOC-WHO—1000
6:00—Same as WEAF
6:30—Food for Thought
7:00—Same as WEAF
9:15—Chronicles

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

405.2—WSB—740
6:30—Same as WEAF
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Baker Boys
7:30—WEAF (1¾ hrs.)
9:15—Same as WJZ
9:30—Feature Prog.
10:00—Same as WJZ
11:00—Journal Prog.

263—WAPI—1140
8:15—Same as WEAF
9:15—Same as WJZ
9:30—Birmingham Prog.
10:30—Same as WEAF
11:00—WEAF (15m.)

374.9—WFAA—800
6:30—Same as WEAF
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Hour of Music
8:15—Same as WEAF

7:30—Sunday Concert
8:45—WEAF (1¼ hrs.)

288.3—KTHS—1040
6:30—Same as WEAF
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Orchestra
7:30—WEAF (30m.)
9:00—Sweetest (30m.)
10:00—Orchestra (30m.)

365.6—WHAS—820
6:00—Univ. of Ky.
6:30—Same as WEAF
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Same as WEAF
9:15—WJZ Program
9:30—Television
9:45—Same as WEAF
10:00—Same as WJZ

9:45—WEAF (1¼ hrs.)

388.9—WJR—750
6:00—Same as WJZ
8:45—Heaven & Home
9:15—Same as WJZ
9:30—Same as WJZ
10:30—Variety (1½ hrs.)

258.5—WOWO—1160
7:30—Same as WABC
8:30—Sponsored Prog.
9:00—Same as WABC
10:00—Bible Drama

370.2—WCCO—810
6:00—WABC Hour
7:00—Orchestra
7:30—Same as WABC
9:00—Television
9:30—WABC (1½ hrs.)

275.1—KMOX—1090
6:00—Same as WABC
10:00—World Tours
10:30—Orchestra
11:30—Light Opera

9:15—Quartet (15m.)
374.8—WBAP—800
9:30—Sweetest
10:00—Revue (2 hrs.)

10:15—Sweetest
10:30—News; Homing

461.3—WSM—650
6:00—Sacred Concert
6:30—Sponsored Prog.
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Church Services
8:15—Same as WEAF
9:15—WSM Symphony
9:45—Same as WEAF
10:15—WSM Symphony

282.1—WOAI—1190
6:30—Same as WEAF
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Singers
7:30—Same as WEAF
8:00—Studio Program
8:15—Same as WEAF
9:00—Feature
9:15—Same as WJZ
9:30—Studio (30m.)

RADIO LISTENERS PAY ANNUAL FEES JAPAN STATIONS

(By NEA Service)

TOKIO, Jan. 10.—Despite government restrictions which ban advertising on the air, the Japanese radio broadcasting industry is prospering and broadcasting now is on a paying basis.

The island stations are few and practically all of them are only 1,000-watt affairs. Yet the Japanese Radio Broadcasting association has made its network of stations at Tokio, Nagoya, Hiroshima, Kumamoto, Dendai, Sapporo and Osaka pay.

This association controls the entire industry in Japan. As soon as a set is bought by a listener, the association checks up on it and notifies the purchaser that he must join the association.

The fee to subscribe to the features of one station is about 50 cents a month, or about $6 a year. Subscribers to station JOBK at Osaka alone total more than 200,000, and these listeners pay more than $1,200,000 to the station annually.

No Fee—No Radio

When once a member of the association, the listener is given a metal sign which can be tacked to his house showing that he has full authority to listen to programs. If payment is stopped by listeners, the contract they have with the association is canceled and the right is held to refuse them another contract.

The stations maintain their own service stations. Each has a separate division which checks up on its own district. Individual service stations are banned in the country and the association receives a fee of about 50 cents a month for checking tubes, sets and loud speakers of subscribers.

Programs are planned at meetings which are attended by university professors, newspaper editors, doctors, novelists, business and professional men. Through an interchange of ideas, the programs are kept on a high standard. Jazz and light entertainment is held to a minimum.

Program schedules are not kept as strictly in Japan as they are in the United States. As there are no sponsored programs, features sometimes run from five to 15 minutes over their allotted time.

A Chance for McNamee

Athletic games are popular in Japan, as well as stock markets and educational talks.

Popularity governs the salary of the artists. If they rank high in the public's favor, their salaries rise accordingly. Artists practically have their choice of what they want to do over the air unless popular request warrants a prepared program for them.

RADIO PILOTS PILOTS



A new radio direction finder which, it is said, will eliminate the necessity for radio beam stations, and be of great aid to navigators and aviators, has been developed by Geoffrey G. Kruesi of Los Angeles. The set, pictured here with its inventor, operates from signals received from any commercial broadcasting station, and does not rely on the present radio beam which is ineffectual at more than six miles to either side a set course. It weighs 10 pounds.

Artist Trades Brush For Mike to Become Program Announcer

From palette to microphone is an unusual transition for any artist, especially for one so talented that as recently as 1929 he won a scholarship from the New York division of the National Academy of Art, Andre Baruch, however, has decided to cast his lot with radio.

Baruch is one of the newest additions to the list of announcers on the Columbia Broadcasting system—and one of the youngest members of the announcing staff. He was born in Paris, Aug. 20, 1906, was educated in the Beaux Arts school and came to America in 1917 where he studied piano technique and art.

He enrolled in Pratt institute, Brooklyn, and in Columbia university. Then, after having concluded these courses, he entered the commercial art field, but found that broadcasting provided still another lure.

One night in the summer of 1925 he happened to pass by the Half Moon hotel, Coney Island, in which station WCGU was then situated. Upon the impulse of the moment he walked into the studio and applied for a position as staff pianist. P. S. He got the job. He soon became a radio announcer and spent a series of six-month periods at various Brooklyn local stations.

Late in 1928 he again began the study of art and a year later won the scholarship which took him to Paris.

When he returned to America in the fall of 1930 he placed his application with the Columbia system. At first intending to seek a post of pianist, he changed his mind and wrote the word "Announcer" on his application sheet. After auditions and interviews had been completed he was accepted.

Baruch speaks seven languages and is an athlete of more than ordinary ability, having set a backstroke swimming record in Paris and having played both football and basket ball at Columbia university.

The number of radio artists employed by radio chains in the United States is more than 10,000 a month. The salary of these artists runs to more than $1,500,000.

PROGRAM OF MASTERS TO BE ON AIR SUNDAY

Compositions by Victor Herbert, Rudolf Friml, Franz Schubert, Stephen Foster and Ethelbert Nevin will make up the program to be broadcast by Nathaniel Shilkret and the Victor salon group Sunday evening, Jan. 18, at 6:30 o'clock, central standard time, from stations WEAF over a nationwide NBC network, under the sponsorship of the Victor division of the RCA Victor company. Lewis James, popular tenor, and Lou Raderman, violinist, will be the soloists, and the program has been designed to suit every possible musical taste, ranging from the love melodies of Friml to the stirring phrases of the Schubert "Marche Militaire."

HARDWARE MERCHANT HEADS DUNCAN C. OF C.

DUNCAN, Okla., Jan. 17.—Matt E. Culp, hardware merchant and civic worker, was elected president of the Duncan Chamber of Commerce at the annual election by the board of directors. He succeeds Knox L. Garvin, oil operator and state senator.

D. C. Teter was elected first vice president to succeed Beeson Grantham. Conger Brown was chosen second vice president to succeed O. B. Powers, and E. E. Brown was re-elected treasurer. New board members who took office at the meeting were Vic Owen, John B. Cowden, Henry Furst, Bert Massey, Henry Kerr and Gilbert Bond.

No action was taken on filling the vacancy in the office of secretary, left vacant Jan. 1 by the resignation of Roy S. Miller to become manager of the Alexandria, La., chamber. Investigation of applicants for the place may require a month or more, it was indicated.

Television Audience

It is estimated that the television audience in the United States at present is more than 25,000 persons. Twelve stations are now equipped with television transmitters.

Chicago Police Approve Television Machine as Aid in Apprehension of Criminals in Metropolitan Areas

Television as an active aid in the apprehension of criminals will soon be forthcoming in the Chicago metropolitan area if the Chicago police department has its way, and to the present system of police radio will be added this newer system of communication.

On the assertion of acting chief of police, John H. Alcock, the chief of detectives, John Norton, and of the chief of the bureau of identification, Capt. Michael Evans, that television would increase the efficiency of the police department many fold, the problem of ways and means is now receiving consideration by two committees of the city council.

Only a few days ago members of the police committee and the finance committee witnessed a demonstration of television's advantages in police work in the Chicago Daily News' television studio. It brought forth just as enthusiastic approval from the aldermen as did a prior demonstration for police department officials.

Alderman J. G. Coyle, chairman of the police committee, pointed out that with television the patrolman on his rounds would have fresh in his mind an indelible picture of men wanted; and that loss in time, due to attending down town showups, would be eliminated because of the substitution of television show-ups in the patrolman's home station house.

To demonstrate the perfection of the television pictures, Clem F. Wade, president of Western Television corporation, whose system is used by station W9XAP, (The Daily News) broadcast for the aldermen, both living subjects and pictures of many of Chicago's public enemies. One after another Ralph ("Bottles" Capone, George ("Bugs") Moran, Joe Saltis, Jack ("Machine Gun") McGurn paraded across the television screen.

As suggested by Mr. Wade the police department would have its own broadcasting station, and television receiving sets in each outlying station house. In addition police flivvers and squad cars now equipped with radio would have television receiving sets. Pictures of suspects could thus be gotten to almost the entire police force in less than 30 minutes, the bureau of identification asserts, whereas present practice requires many hours.

Before the Mike

Guy Lombardo, he of the slicked hair and individual dance tempo, has signed another year's contract to play for the sponsor whose wares he has been advertising over CBS. Reported salary is $100,000 for the year.



Aylesworth

Here's something you didn't know about Merlin Hall Aylesworth, president of NBC. "Deac," as he has been known since college days, attended Colorado Agricultural college and played the French horn in the school band. He was quite a vocalist, also, singing tenor in the glee club and in the church choir. That helped give him his musical background for radio work.

New series on the air: "Do You Remember?" WBAL, Baltimore, Thursdays at 11, eastern standard time.

Republican Club Discussions, NBC-WJZ network, Saturdays at 2 eastern standard time.

Ben and Barbara, CBS, Mondays and Thursdays at 8:15, eastern standard time.

Graham-Paige hour, CBS, Sundays at 9:30, eastern standard time.

One of the most brilliant tenors of KHJ, Los Angeles, is a dentist. He is Dr. Carl Omeron. The funny part about Omeron's voice is that no one recognized it until he married a voice teacher. Previous to that big jump, his voice was thought to be fitted for restaurant duty only.



Omeron

We've heard of football stars training by lugging ice, but never radio singers. Yet, David Albert Gray, baritone of KPO, San Francisco, is an iceman in his spare time.

Uncle Don Carney, kiddies' favorite at WOR, Newark, once worked in a shipyard for 18 cents an hour. Last summer, by way of contrast, he received $1,500 a week for a 12-week tour on the stage.

Longer Farm Hour

The national farm and home hour put on the air over an NBC hookup by the U. S. department of agriculture has been increased from a three-quarter hour period to a full hour by popular demand from 45 stations taking the daily program.

More Jazz Music

Of a total of 52 per cent, the time devoted to music in radio programs, 34 per cent is devoted to jazz selections, according to a survey taken by the White House conference on child health and protection.

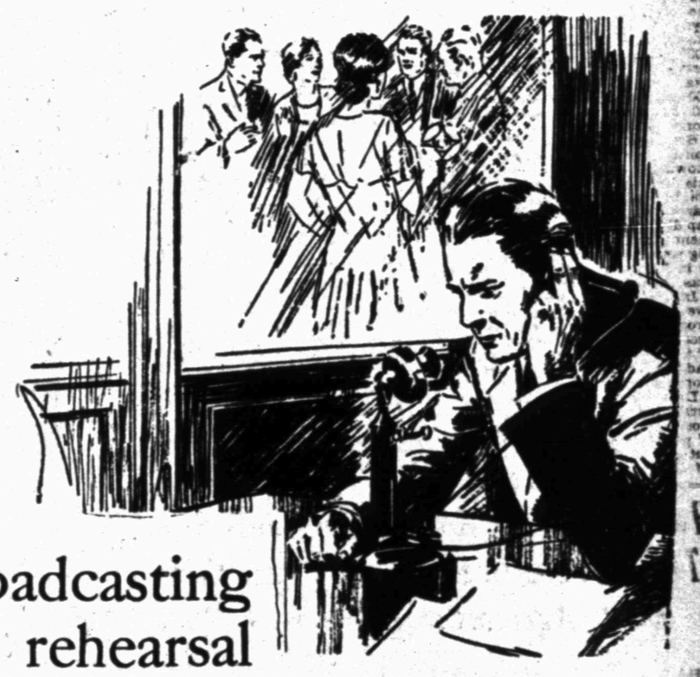
Tube "Hospital"

The Radio Manufacturers' association has organized a radio tube "hospital" to study the life and "disease" of the vacuum tube. It is hoped research in this hospital will result in a longer "life" for tubes.

15%

REDUCTION on All Want Ads

appearing in The Times and Record News by bringing your ad to the office and paying cash. Do your Want Ad buying on the "cash and carry" plan. Phone 1391 for rates and information. Want Ad Department.



the Broadcasting rehearsal was thrown into Confusion

HURRIED whisperings, staccato exclamations, buzzed through the New York studios of the National Broadcasting Corporation during a final rehearsal one evening recently. Thirteen minutes more, and "The Empire Builders," a program sponsored by the Great Northern Railway, would "go on the air."

Suddenly a protest: "That whistle's wrong! Who ever heard a train whistle like that?"

Startled questions. Quick replies. Confusion.

The whistle had been described by the railroad, and the description faithfully followed by the Sound Effects man. But the element of doubt, tossed before the already tense performers, threatened demoralization of the entire program. One man kept his head. Calmly, even casually, Raymond Knight*, production manager, reached for the telephone.



"Long distance? Give me the Great Northern Railway at St. Paul, Minnesota. This is an emergency call."

"Hold the line, please"—and in less than a minute and a quarter, Knight was talking to the Great Northern official in charge of the broadcasting program.

"That train whistle, just as it goes into the tunnel—is it right?" Knight asked. "It seems funny and shrill to us here. Listen, and I'll *blow* it for you."

"The whistle is all right," pronounced St. Paul and explained: "It's not a regular steam whistle. It's an air whistle, on an electric train backing into a tunnel. When an electric train backs into a tunnel that's the way the whistle sounds."

"O. K.," smiled Knight. And, confidence restored, the program proceeded without a hitch.

* * *

If you aren't accustomed to using "long distance," you will be surprised at its speed, clarity, low cost.

The best way to prove it is to try it. If you will use the attached coupon to send us the names and addresses of relatives or friends in other cities, we will send, without obligation to you, an "Out-of-Town Number Book" containing their telephone numbers and quoting the cost of a three-minute call to each. Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Manager
SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
CITY

Please send me an "out-of-town number book", giving the telephone numbers of the persons listed on the attached sheet.

Name .....

Address .....

c-8

*In his less serious moments Knight is "Ambrose J. Weems" of "Station KUKU."

Political Turbulence at Washington Likely to Increase With Convening Of New Congress Next March

By MARK SULLIVAN
Political Correspondent Wichita Daily Times and New York Herald Tribune
(Copyright, 1931, by New York Herald Tribune)

If the reader of the daily installments of news from the capitol gets the idea that there is an excessive amount of commotion—and emotion—in national politics just now, that impression is quite correct. There have been times when conditions were worse. During part of Woodrow Wilson's administration, after the house had gone Republican and after the senate was so nearly Republican that it was not loyal to Wilson, there was more turbulence than now. During Theodore Roosevelt's administration the thunderbolts that flew back and forth between congress and the White House were much more violent than any observed recently. When Grover Cleveland had "congress on his hands" (was not Cleveland the coiner of that phrase?) he found several occasions to use harsher words about the legislative branch of the government than any that have been used since.


SULLIVAN

It is little comfort to the country to be told there have been times when things were worse. The unhappy present fact is that conditions are pretty bad. And the unhappier future fact is that they seem destined to be worse.

The reader will wish to be told the reason. There are many causes. A sufficient one may be expressed by saying that the government of the United States just now is a divided house. The president is a Republican. One-half of congress, the house of representatives, is Republican by a comfortable and safe majority. But the senate is something else.

Nominally the senate is Republican. All that means is that the senate has a Republican majority for the purpose of organizing the body on the first day it meets and dividing the offices, the committee chairmanships, and the other perquisites among themselves. Excepting for that purpose and in that sense, there is no Republican majority in the senate. It is essentially a three-party body. There are roughly 42 regular Republicans, who in a loose way follow the official Republican leaders. There are, roughly, 14 Progressive Republicans, who follow no leadership at all, who go their several individual ways, and whose chief bond of unity is a kind of negative dissent from the regular Republican leadership and the Republican president. Then there are 39 Democrats. Finally there is a lone one-man party, consisting of Shipstead, of Minnesota, Farmer-Labor.

No one of the three main groups has a majority. No one of them is able to lay out a program of legislation and follow it. No one of them is able to commit the senate to a policy, or hold it to a sustained course.

The nearest there is to a working majority is a combination of the Democrats with the Progressive Republicans. Commonly they vote together, and when they vote together obviously they have their way. Since, however, both the Democrats and the Progressive Republicans in the nature of the situation compose the opposition, since it is the Republicans who have the nominal majority and therefore the responsibility, it follows that the only working majority in the senate is a negative one. The combination of Democrats and Progressive Republicans has no responsibility. It is not called upon to have a program, and its success consists, not in getting things done, but in preventing the regular Republicans from doing what the regular Republicans would do if they had the power.

If the combination of Democrats and Progressive Republicans had an affirmative program, it would be one which presumably would be, as to most of it, repugnant to a Republican president, and, therefore, likely to be vetoed. The combination that has a majority of the present senate cannot be an affirmative majority. It must be an opposition majority. For that matter, it enjoys the role. Its function is to prevent the regular Republicans from doing what they otherwise would, and, generally, to embarrass the Republican administration.

In this attitude of the opposition there is no essential wickedness. As politics go the business of the opposition is to bedevil and discredit the party in power. When the situation was reversed, when in Wilson's administration the Democrats were in power, the Republicans, with the aid of some Democratic insurgents, were just as cheerful and ingenious in making trouble for the Democratic administration, as the present opposition combination is in making trouble for a Republican administration.

The theory of party government is that there should be unity—that at any one time the presidency, the senate and the house should all three be in the hands of the same party. When either house or senate or both is in the hands of a party or combination differing from the president's party, there is not party government. There is rather chaos or cross-purposes.

The condition so far described is what now exists in the present congress. It is going to be worse. Because it is going to be worse is the reason many persons want no special session of the new congress, want the sittings of the new congress to be as brief as the law allows.

Conditions are going to be worse because after March 3, at whatever time the new congress holds its first sitting the national government is going to be even more a divided house than at present.

Nobody quite knows whether the new congress will be Republican or Democratic. What everybody knows is that in both the house and the senate the margin for either party will be extremely narrow. As to the house, when the returns of the recent election were all in, the superficial figures were Republicans, 218; Democrats, 216; Farmer-Labor, 1.

Those figures make for chaos. The chaos is increased by the fact that the figures won't stay the same for more than a few weeks at a time. Since the election that resulted in these figures, two members of the house have died. Both happened to be Democrats. It happens also that the successors to them will probably be Democrats, because the vacancies occurred in districts rather consistently Democratic. From time to time, however, a Democrat will die and be succeeded by a Republican, and vice versa. That narrow Republican majority of one will be "off again, on again" every few weeks for the next two years.

Chaos will be accelerated by occasions when one or two, or five or ten, or more Republicans may choose to vote with the Democrats. Or when the same number of Democrats may choose to vote with the Republicans. Narrow majorities are an incentive to party insurgency. During the Wilson administration, there was a time when the Democrats in the house lacked six of a majority. Nevertheless the Democrats were able to assemble a working majority and organize the house and enact most of the legislation Wilson wished, through the aid of a few Republicans and independents who voted with the Democrats.

The possibility of something of the same sort exists in the next house. Even if the Republicans should have a paper majority of one or two, it is quite possible (the more experienced among us would say probable) that enough progressive Republicans may vote with the Democrats to enable the latter to control. It is quite certain that as respects much of the legislation attempted by the Republicans, enough insurgent Republicans will join the Democrats to enable the latter to control the situation. For that matter, depending on how the deaths and successors turn out, it may be that it will be the Democrats who will have the paper majority in the next House.

That picture of chaotic instability is the vision of the house in the new congress. The senate will be much the same. It is unusual but not unprecedented for one of the two branches of congress to be thus evenly divided. It is quite without precedent, however, for both chambers to be tottering constantly along the tight-rope of a majority of one or two, sometimes for one party, sometimes for the other.

As of today it seems as if the Republicans (meaning the regular Republicans, plus the progressive Republicans) would have a narrow majority of the senate. Here, however, as in the house, death, and substitution following death, will throw the majority sometimes one way, sometimes the other. Since the November election one senator has died. He was a Democrat, and, as he came from North Carolina, his successor is a Democrat. But it will happen that a Democratic senator will die and be succeeded by a Republican, and vice versa.

Until the new senate actually organizes, and throughout the two years of its life, the slender margin of majority power will swing back and forth from one party to the other.

The Republicans, when they do have a majority, will only achieve it by adding roughly 42 regular Republicans to roughly 14 progressive Republicans. It will be a majority when it exists at all, as uncohesive, as productive of commotion, as the present nominal Republican majority in the existing senate.

Altogether, without any doubt, no one needs wonder why many persons hope there will be no special session of the new congress; hope that its sittings will be as brief as possible, at a time when a sick business world yearns for immunity from excitement.

If all this were the sum of the probability of turbulence it would be plenty enough. But there is yet another condition making for commotion.

That there is a cleavage in the Republican party everybody knows. The cleavage between regular Republicans and progressive Republicans is as conspicuous as the one between Republicans and Democrats. It expresses itself in an official of the Republican national committee trying to prevent the re-election of progressive Republican Senator Norris of Nebraska. That episode and its sequels has consumed rather more time in the present session of the senate than any matter of legislation.

There is still another cleavage in the Republican party, as yet comparatively mild. The regular Republican who is chairman of the Republican national committee, Senator Fess, of Ohio, is a dry. As a dry he is unpleasing to the wet Republicans of the East. Some incautious dry remarks of Chairman Fess after the recent election provoked outraged reply from wet Republican ex-Senator Wadsworth of New York—provoked indeed, almost the innuendo of a threat of a third party to be composed of wet Republicans.

That the Republican party is troubled by the major cleavage of "progressivism" and by the so far minor cleavage of prohibition, every body now knows. Everybody knows it because the Republican party happens to be in power and, therefore, its cleavages are conspicuous.

What everybody does not know, but is likely soon to see, is a cleavage in the Democratic party so early as that party comes to responsibility.

Fully half the electoral votes of the Democratic party comes from the South. In congress, roughly, half the Democrats come from the South, and the South is dry, very dry.

Yet the national Democratic organization is controlled by the wets. The chairman of the Democratic national committee, John J. Raskob is a wet, outstanding in his earnestness. How completely the wets control the Democratic national organization, how completely Mr. Raskob almost as an individual controls it, is pictured in some sentences written by Mr. Frank Kent, political correspondent of the Democratic Baltimore Sun:

"There just isn't anything else to the party organization except Mr. Raskob. He has taken over all its liabilities, assumed all its debts and is paying out of his own pocket all its running expenses . . . He not only has reduced the party deficit, which was nearly a million dollars, to $628,000, but has assumed responsibility for the $628,000. The party now owes Mr. Raskob personally nearly a quarter of a million dollars. The receipts of the committee for the year were $619,000, its expenditures $612,000. Of the money received, all save $15,000 in small contributions, came through Mr. Raskob. It was Mr. Raskob who expanded the Washington headquarters, put Mr. Shouse in charge and is paying all operating expenses. . . . Further, Mr. Raskob, it seems, sent personal contributions to various Democratic senatorial and congressional candidates in the last campaign. Add up all these items and the Raskob ownership of the party seems pretty well established. Never in the 135 years of its history has it been so heavily obligated to a single individual. Never has any party been so deeply in debt to one man. The thing is unprecedented. It is real news. It is amazing that not more has been made of it."

Here is the Democratic national organization so completely controlled by the wets as to lead Mr. Kent to say, perhaps with some excess of phrase, that Mr. Raskob "has become the actual owner of the party machinery."

And here is fully half the Democratic members of congress, fully half the electoral voting strength of the party, composing perhaps the most bone dry part of the American public.

In that situation is material for cleavage as conspicuous as that which already is seen in the Republican party. If anything, the Democratic cleavage will be more extreme, because the two factions are so evenly balanced. When and if the Democrats control congress and stand before the public in the white light of responsibility, their cleavage will be as clearly recognized as the Republicans' now is.

The conditions within both parties, pictured in this article, the turbulence of national politics in all respects, constitute one reason we have been nearing so many allusions to the possibility of a third party—or, so to speak, two third parties—in the presidential election next year. Third parties, in any formidable sense, are unusual in American politics. In 40 years there have been but four third parties of a formidableness great enough to command as much as 3 per cent of the total vote. Nevertheless, one must concede that in the situation just ahead, there is a rather unusual number of conditions of the sort that frequently give rise to third party movements.

POSTAL RECEIPTS AT MANGUM SHOW SLIGHT DECREASE FOR YEAR

MANGUM, Okla., Jan. 17.—Finishing 1930 in much better condition than had been expected, the Mangum postoffice showed a slump of only nine per cent in receipts under the 1929 mark, according to Postmaster E. R. Talley.

As high as 15 or 20 per cent decrease in volume of business done at the local postoffice during the past year had been predicted. Such predictions were based on the records of other offices over this section of the country.

Receipts at the Mangum office for postal charges in 1930 totaled $20,110.14, compared with $23,158.16 for the previous year. The receipts are exclusive of money orders which are never included as postal receipts.

The local office handled $66,862.98 the past year, this figure being 25 per cent lower than for 1929. The main slump came in the Christmas mailing.

Certain deep-sea angling fish have tentacles extending from their mouths equipped with a light which is offered as bait to passing fish.

ABE MARTIN ON MURDERING



Wax Reproductions of Ole Time Public Enemies

"Jest a couple o' C head murdera," said Tilford Moots, when his wife asked him if ther wuz any news in the paper. Murders hain't regarded as news these days any more'n a railroad time table. We don't pick up a paper to see if ther's been any murders. We pick it up to see if we know anybuddy among those murdered. "Well, his family ought to be glad he wuzn' all shot up an' murdered," said Jake Bentley when he heard Mort Purviance died o' pneumony. "You're in fine shape an' should die a natural death if you keep your house locked an' stay out o' banks," said Dr. Mopps, to Tipton Bud, sixty-five, today. All the killin' hain't bein' done by bandits. Husban's an' wives are doin' quite a bit o' murderin', gittin' each other out o' the way to take another flyer at matrimony, or clean up some life insurance money. In the ole days ever big city used to have a "chamber of horrors," a gallery o' famous murderers and murderesses, life size reproductions in wax o' nationally advertised slayers, often in ghastly settin's. Today the steel mills o' Gary with acres o' buildin's couldn' accommodate wax figures of 1-10 o' the arch fiends who'er awaitin' trial, or out on parole, out on bond, or follerin' ther profession. An' ther's no greedier or more unfeelin' set o' mortals than bandits. Stew Nugent, parole pendin', used to clean up from eight to ten wrist watches an' vanities in one evenin'. Five bandits got something like $57,000, or more'n $11,000 each, in one haul at Frankfort, Indiany, an' instead o' buyin' some nice clothes an' goin' to Floridy or the West Indies, they hardly took a breathin' spell till they swooped down on Clinton, Indiany, an' got shot up an' captured fleein' with $15,000, when they already had all the money they needed. I don't see how bandits kin git any thrill out o' gittin' shot in the hip an' draggin' 'emselves thro' muddy corn fields an' livin' on frozen punkins, an' takin' chances on pneumony with their hip pockets bulgin' with money an' not a doctor within fourteen miles. With $11,000 a bandit could git prôbed an' sewed up an' raise a mustache, an' git some nifty clothes an' go to La Rue, O., or some place, an' open a hamburger shop. An' if he wanted to live a still cleaner life he could go in some other business. So banditin' can't be laid to the hard times. But isn't it a sad commentary on the present day when it's almost impossible to tell whether a dead wife wuz poisoned or drunk herself to death.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

CANNING DEMONSTRATION CONDUCTED AT SUNSET

SUNSET, Texas, Jan. 17.—Miss Janie Parks, Montague county home demonstration agent, recently conducted a beef canning demonstration at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Williams, in Sunset vicinity.

Quite a number of interested people of several communities attended the demonstration meeting and learned more about beef canning. The home economics teacher of Sunset school was present with her class to get the benefit of the canning lessons.

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




Piet Lievaart
JUMPED 62 FEET ON A MOTORCYCLE
Pretona South Africa Dec. 18, 1926

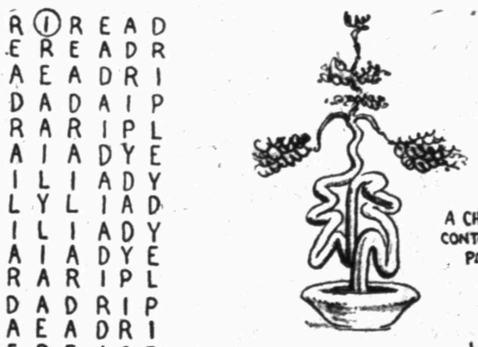
(Cossack) Yermak
— A HIGH SEAS PIRATE
CONQUERED SIBERIA WITH 500 MEN
— A TERRITORY OF 5,000,000 SQ. MILES
AND MADE A PRESENT OF IT TO IVAN THE TERRIBLE
1579

THE ANAGRAM of — JANUARY FEBRUARY MARCH APRIL MAY JUNE JULY AUGUST SEPTEMBER OCTOBER NOVEMBER DECEMBER
IS — JUST A JURY BY NUMBER EACH A SCRAP OF A YEAR A NUMBER RECORDING EVERY JUMBLE TUMBLE TEAR


C.G. JEFFERSON LIFTED 1,571¼ LBS. WITH HIS HANDS 1930

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THIS SENTENCE I READ RIPLEY DAILY CAN BE READ 194480 DIFFERENT WAYS
by George Legoult
28 RUSSELL ST. FALL RIVER, MASS.


A CHINESE CONTORTION PLANT


HIGHEST RAILROAD IN THE WORLD
Central Railroad of Peru
15,806 FT. HIGH
IT HAS 61 BRIDGES AND 67 TUNNELS IN 150 MILES

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AL SCHOCK of Germany RODE 1,009½ MILES ON A HIGH WHEEL in a six-day match race Minneapolis 1880

SMALLEST Hereford COW IN THE WORLD 29 INCHES TALL ..... 7 YRS OLD
Owned by Fred Bond ... Dallas, Texas

"Ducky" SIMRALL PLAYED HALFBACK FOR 3 YEARS ON THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN AND NEVER SCORED A POINT!
Cyclone 1930 TEAM

EXPLANATION OF LAST SUNDAY'S CARTOON—**Madame Recamier, Famous French Beauty:** Madame Recamier, (1777-1849), "whose beauty no canvas could reproduce," and who was equally famous for the purity of her morals, refused Napoleon, Lucien Bonaparte, Bernadotte of Sweden, Murat, August of Prussia and others, and married Jacques Recamier, who, historians maintain, was her own father. There are written statements in evidence to this effect by her mother, Madame Bernard, as well as Jacques Recamier himself. The formality of a marriage ceremony between the father and daughter was to insure Madame Recamier's inheritance of her father's vast fortune. No religious ceremony ever took place, and their mutual relations were strictly those of father and daughter. Reference: Prime Minister Edouard Herriot's "Madame Recamier et ses amis," Vol. 1, pages 21-25, and "Madame Recamier" in the Nouvelle Revue, Vol. 21, page 523. **Gobar, Hindu Wrestler, Eats Gold:** The belief in the curative and strength-giving powers of gold is one of the oldest superstitions of humanity. Gobar, the Hindu wrestler, is a true gold addict. I know Gobar personally, having met him in India and during his sojourn in New York City. While dining with him I accepted his invitation to partake of his diet of gold leaf and honey, and found that it has done me no good or harm. **The Problem of the 280 French Engineers:** Under the leadership of Delambre and Mechain, of the French Academy of Sciences, 280 French engineers labored from 1790 to 1797 to establish the accurate dimensions of the decimeter—1-100,000,000th part of the terrestrial meridian. The distance between Dundirk, France, and Barcelona, Spain, was measured with great elaboration, and the decimeter evolved served as the conversion unit for the metric system of measuring capacity, See: Bigourdan's "Le systeme metrique."

Gov. Smith Urges Planning Far Ahead For Public Improvements in Times Of Depression to Speed Relief Steps

By ALFRED E. SMITH

Much has been said during the last few months about speeding up public works and appropriating public money for additional projects and public buildings in an attempt to relieve the unemployment situation. It is an ill wind that blows no good. The whole country is suffering from a business depression and out of it some good is bound to come. It at least gives us an opportunity to discuss the question of public works and public improvements generally.

You often hear the question asked, why does it take the government so much longer to complete a public project than private corporations, or private individuals? Examination of a few striking examples presents the situation. The state of New York built an office building 36 stories high in Albany. Operations were begun in February, 1927, and the building was not completed until the summer of 1930. In New York City, the state constructed an office building, the cornerstone of which was laid in March, 1928, and the building was not completed until November, 1930.

Compare private and individual effort with these. An entire square block of new tenement houses with a greater cubic content than the New York state office building was begun in New York City, the middle of March, 1930, and fully completed Dec. 1 of the same year. As against the 36-story office building in Albany, the Empire State Company, Inc., laid the first block of steel on the foundation of the Empire State building on the 17th of last March and it will be fully completed and ready for occupancy before the first day of May of this year. This building is 85 stories high and its cubic content exceeds that of any other building in the world.



ALFRED E. SMITH

What are some of the reasons for this? First of all, there is a widespread division of responsibility in all public works. Col. Arthur Woods, chairman of the president's unemployment committee, recently pointed out that in one community in the United States, building operations were being postponed because of the failure of a committee to agree on either white or red marble. President Hoover, himself, puts his finger on the sore spot when he says that technical requirements of the laws entail great delays. That is another way of expressing what I have often said, that public buildings are delayed because they are constructed by law.

Contract Limitations

The law says that a contract for a public project must be awarded to the lowest bidder. While public authorities may have the right to inquire into the responsibility of the proposed contractor, it has been held that when he is able to supply a surety bond, that question is disposed of. It has often happened in New York that a firm about whose financial and business responsibility there could be no question, had bid a few dollars more than the lowest bidder. Had there been some latitude given to the public officials awarding the contract, the state of New York would have been saved a hundred times the difference between the two bids, in workmanship, speed and efficiency.

The modern way of expediting a building is to pay the actual cost plus a reasonable fee to the builder for supervision. This form of contract is not permitted by the laws which apply to the construction of public works. Modern methods make it very easy for the owners, whether they be private individuals, states, cities or the federal government, to keep absolute track of the cost of materials and labor. Public officials have repeatedly declared that one of the causes for delay is the fact that it is difficult to get responsible builders or contractors to bid on public work because of the red tape and the delays occasioned by provisions of law. Therefore the contractors too often fall into the hands of firms who are not capable of executing the contract as rapidly as it could be done for private individuals or corporations.

In the state of New York, the law calls for four different contracts on a public building. One is for construction of the building, another for the sanitary work, a third for the heating and a fourth for the electrical work. If this could all be executed under one contract, it would unquestionably give better results, speed up the work and probably save money. Aside from the physical delay in moving the equipment of four different contracting companies to and from the building, this method opens wide the avenue for discussion as to who is responsible for delays and robs the project of the undoubted advantage that comes from having responsibility centered on the one firm whose business reputation would be at stake.

Relief Will Be Slow

While I am heartily in favor of progressing all needed public improvements as rapidly as possible, I am unable to see any immediate relief that can grow from such appropriations. It took two weeks to let the contract just for the elevators in the State Office building in Albany. The entire contract for the erection of the Empire State building was let in less than a week. It included the demolition of the Old Waldorf Astoria hotel, and the erection of a complete, finished building, the elevators of which alone cost nearly as much as the entire State building.

During the progress of a privately built building, changes in plan or material can be made upon the decision of one man who knows something about it. In public buildings when that situation arises, nobody can move until the opinion of the attorney general is secured. We must have the opinion of the attorney general as to whether or not the proposed change materially alters the original contract. When the question arises, if the attorney general happens to be addressing a dinner or attending a party in some other part of the country, nothing happens to the project until his return. He knows nothing about the building, nothing about the materials, but there is such a volume of red tape that nobody, including the contractor, can make a step until the attorney general renders his decision.

The whole procedure of letting public work by a system of advertising for bids for 20 days and, if there is no proper bid, re-advertising for another 20-day period and again, if the lowest bidder fails to qualify, another 20 days which must elapse is just one round of delays. In one instance of a large and important bid on a public building, the lowest bidder refused to qualify to carry on the work. He gave as his reason that his clerk had made a mistake in calculating his cost sheets. When I protested and tried to force him to go through with the work, he took the matter to court.

This whole method is the result of an old time notion that it is necessary in government to set up a system of checks and balances, all by law, to prevent favoritism or possible dishonesty. If the people insist upon these safeguards from their public officials they must be content with delay. If, on the other hand, they will use a little more care and judgment in the selection of the officials, they can have the same confidence in them that they have in the heads of private corporations.

Antiquated Method

All this procedure again raises the question, does government keep step with the progress of the times? Does it conduct its business according to modern business methods? I think the answer is, no. It adheres to old time customs, to worn out statutes, enacted probably in the days when the small amount of construction work that was carried on made little or no difference. As a result of keeping out of step with the progressive notions of the day, the government and her people have to suffer just as does the man who attempts to conduct his manufacturing business with antiquated machinery.

Whether it be at Washington, at the capitals in the various states, or in the big cities, the great need of government is a permanent planning commission, not only for the study of new projects but for necessary and economical changes in present locations. It doesn't seem sensible to retain an armory on Park avenue, the ground of which is worth several millions of dollars, erected years ago when land was cheap. The old Post Office building in New York City stands with its rear end backed up against the front of the city hall and the statue of Civic Virtue looks at a number of mail wagons backed in day and night, receiving and delivering mail. Originally the building was large enough to house all the federal departments of the district. Years ago, the United States district courts were obliged to move to an office building in order to make room for the expanding activities of the postoffice. Delay in the selection of a new site is keeping the building there.

We find armories and public buildings that have outworn their usefulness, standing on the main streets of nearly all the cities of the country, built there when the price of land made no difference. They might well be removed to other sections, making way for adequate improvement upon the old site and turning valuable ground now yielding nothing into the avenue of taxation. Of course, there are some spots where buildings have a historic or sentimental value. Nobody would suggest that the Assay Office on Wall street be demolished and the site given over to private individuals because on the spot where that building stands George Washington was inaugurated first president of the United States. There are many such buildings throughout the country. I mention them to distinguish them from postoffice buildings, customs buildings and property originally acquired for the transaction of the routine business of the government.

By all means, let us make liberal appropriations for necessary public works, but let us plan so far ahead of time that when we find ourselves in business depression, such as we are now passing through, a large part of the red tape will be disposed of. We will have the site, we will have the plans, we will have the engineering report and we will be ready to let the contract.

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MEMPHIS TO RETAIN GOOD FIRE RATING IN SPITE OF HEAVY LOSS

MEMPHIS, Texas, Jan. 17.—The fire loss in Memphis during 1930 amounted to $26,665.97, according to local fire chief, M. G. Ray, which is considerably more than in the previous year, but despite that fact Memphis is still able to retain its good fire rating. The gross fire loss in 1929 was $14,400. During 1929 28 fire alarms were answered, compared to 40 alarms during 1930.

Causes of fires in Memphis during 1930 were listed by Chief Ray as follows: Unknown, 12; smoking, five; gas stove, one; lightning, one; gasoline, three; trash, six; false alarm, one; automobile wiring, five; matches, three; motion picture film, two, and combustion, one. Trash fires and smoking lead the known causes of fire for the year. Memphis will continue to receive the benefit of the 15 per cent good fire record credit on the insurance rate. This saving alone means more than $15,000 a year to the city.

PLEASANT VALLEY CLUB TO MEET IN IOWA PARK

IOWA PARK, Jan. 15.—The Pleasant Valley Home Demonstration club will meet at the clubhouse in Iowa Park Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 21, at 2 p. m., at which time Mrs. C. C. Burrows, president, will preside at the business session and Mrs. Jack Ralston will have charge of the following program:

"The Essentials of a Well Arranged Living Room," will be discussed by Mrs. J. Frank Davis; Mrs. G. C. Hathaway will explain the system of a well arranged bookcase; and Mrs. C. C. Burrows will give a practical demonstration of the art of making book shelves.

Work on table mats, started at the last meeting, will be continued, and members are requested to bring their frames to start work on a hooked club rug.

KEY MOTOR COMPANY TAKES WILLYS-OVERLAND AGENCY



O. R. KEY
Owner



J. F. MacKENZIE
Parts Manager



S. A. (Sid) POTTS
Service Manager

O. R. Key, formerly of Vernon, where he spent a number of years in the automobile business, has secured the agency for Willys-Overland cars in Wichita Falls. The new firm is known as the Key Motor company and has opened a display room and service department at 806 Travis.

Mr. Key announces that J. F. MacKenzie, formerly of Boone-Kemp, Inc., will be parts manager. A complete stock of parts will be carried. S. A. (Sid) Potts, formerly service manager for Boone-Kemp, has been selected as service manager for the Key Motor company. The service department is fully equipped with machinery necessary to give prompt and efficient service to owners of cars manufactured by the Willys-Overland company.

The firm now has on display two closed cars of the 1931 Willys models. Both are flashing sixes, one a 5-passenger club sedan and the other a 5-passenger sedan with six windows, all glass being shatterproof. Other models are expected from the factory shortly.

In discussing the Willys-Overland line for 1931, Mr. Key says:

"In the development of the 1931 Willys line, every unit of Willys-Overland's manufacturing facilities and engineering skill was called into action. This has resulted in the production of cars of outstanding value in each price class, combined with masterful design work, longer, wider and roomier bodies, exceptional riding comfort and a smooth speed and power performance which sets a new high standard over any previous Willys-Overland development.

New Comfort and Safety

"As important as the smartness of the new cars is the provision that has been made for the comfort, convenience and safety of driver and passengers, which far excels any past Willys-Overland product. The maximum roominess of the interiors has been accomplished by increasing the tread of all models to 58½ inches and providing longer wheelbases. The greater tread has permitted wider seats so that three adults in overcoats may sit comfortably in the rear seat of any of the 1931 models.

"In addition to the longer wheelbases and wider tread, other distinctive improvements of the new Willys line include: Safety, nonshatterable glass in all models all around, at slight extra cost; fully inclosed, cable-controlled four-wheel brakes; fuel pump replaces vacuum tank; Float-O oil device for more highly efficient lubrication under all conditions, deep cushions with individually wrapped springs; greater leg room and head room; adjustable seat backs in sedan models; inside radiator filler cap; double drop frame; large fuel tank; platform-type accelerator; optional gear ratios; optional paint jobs; quieter second gear; steel running boards; improved, all-steel rear axle; flame arrestor; windows insulated against rain or snow; quieter second gear performance; improved ease in gear shifting; garnished mouldings; larger, steel-center steering wheel; gas gauge on dash; larger flush-type cowl ventilator; new cylinder head on Willys Six; one-bar bumper; improved, double acting hydraulic shock eliminators; new type instrument panel, modern roof construction and visor, new treatment of hood louvres.

"In smooth and powerful performance the 1931 line answers every speed and power demand. The Willys Six has a flashing top speed of 72 miles an hour and its second speed of 48 miles an hour makes it a highly desirable car for city traffic. The Willys Eight top speed ranges better than 75 miles an hour and easily performs at 50 in second gear, while the Willys-Knight will hold from 78 to 80 miles an hour."

Radio Enthusiast Picks Up Pictures Broadcast Nightly

NEW YORK, Jan. 17. (AP)—Pictures, transmitted by radio from Washington, are being picked up nightly by a New York enthusiast. The air line distance is approximately 250 miles.

This fan, also closely identified with radio broadcasting, is Bill Schudt Jr., who conducts the Going to Press period on WABC and stations each Wednesday night.

Becoming intensely interested in television, he has progressed far enough to feel considerably elated over the results he has obtained with the simplest of apparatus.

In giving a report of his reception last night, he told of picking up W3XK, the station of the Jenkins laboratories in Washington, and seeing a girl dancing, a photograph of Dr. Lee DeForest and the signature picture of the station—a film of a girl bouncing a ball.

Although considerable fading was experienced, the pictures came in clearly enough at times to determine what was being televised, he said.

The receiver Schudt used was a regenerative short wave set that he has had for five years. The two-stage audio amplifier was transformer coupled and his picture reproducer consisted of a simple scanning disc of 48 holes, a motor, a small magnifying glass to enlarge the picture slightly, and a Neon tube. The output was a 171-A having 180 volts on the plate.

The received picture was an inch and a half square.

Such Bigotry!

"Yes," remarked the young typist to her girl friend, "I like the new job and the boss, but he seems a bit bigoted to me."

"Bigoted? In what way?"

"He seems to think that words can only be spelled his way."—Newcastle (England) Chronicle.



Your Glass Requirements

Your glass needs can easily be taken care of by us for we specialize in all kinds of glass. Regardless of the job will be glad to give estimates. Remember us when you need glass.

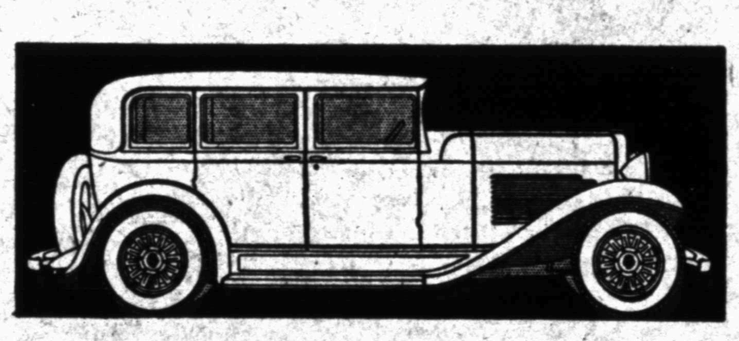
SOUTHWESTERN GLASS AND PAINT COMPANY

WICHITA FALLS ABILENE

11

Finer Quality

WITH IMPRESSIVE SAVINGS



★A BIG SIX, priced like a four

★A POWERFUL EIGHT . . .

★A BRILLIANT KNIGHT . .

The success won by the new Willys cars at the National Auto Show is convincing proof of how thoroughly Willys-Overland has achieved its aim . . . That aim was to introduce to the low-priced field greater beauty of design, both exterior and interior—greater roominess and comfort—greater luxury and more tasteful refinement of detail—finer riding qualities—more brilliant performance—greater safety—all combined with the operating economy and dependability of Willys-Overland products . . . Safety glass is available all around, at slight extra cost . . . Improved transmissions, quieter in operation . . . Prices are lower; some models are $700 less than last year's similar types.

BE THRIFTY—BUY QUALITY

$495

AND UP f. o. b. Toledo

Willys Six	$495 to $59
Willys ½ ton chassis	395
Willys 1½ ton chassis	595
Willys Eight	995 to 1095
Willys-Knight	1095 to 1195

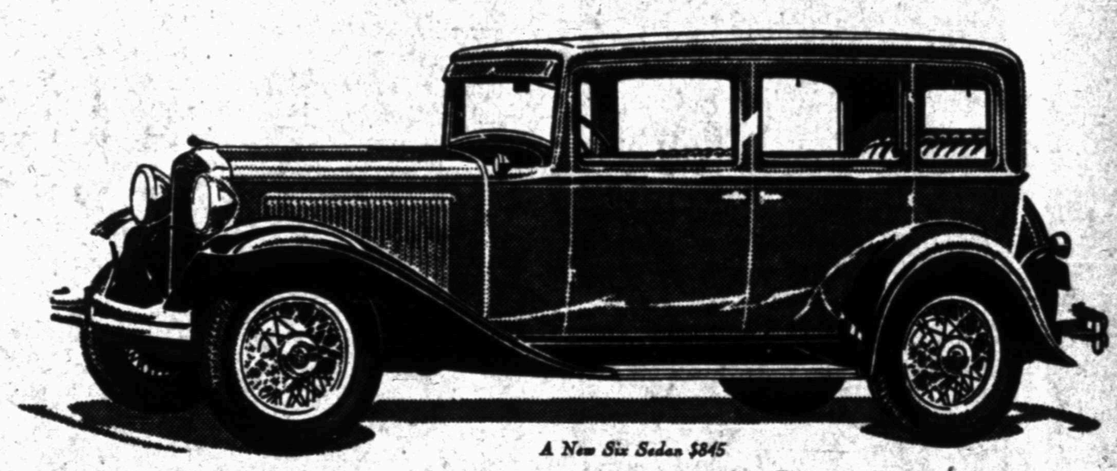
SAFETY GLASS AVAILABLE IN ALL MODELS IN EVERY WINDOW

*3 new WILLYS cars

KEY MOTOR COMPANY

806 Travis St. Phone 7178

Beautiful new Dodge cars CARRY ON A FINE TRADITION



A New Six Sedan $845

A brilliant advancement of traditional excellence

NEW BEAUTY—SPARKLING COLOR HARMONIES—EXQUISITE INTERIORS—INCREASED COMFORT—WIRE WHEELS—FINER, FASTER PERFORMANCE—MONO-PIECE STEEL BODIES—INTERNAL HYDRAULIC BRAKES—MANY OTHER REFINEMENTS

New Dodge Six—$845 to $815
New Dodge Eight—$1155 to $1095
Standard Dodge Six—$855 to $735
Standard Dodge Eight—$1095 to $995
All prices f. o. b. factory

It is Dodge Brothers belief that the best way to stimulate business is to offer the public more for its dollars—to meet the desire for higher living standards by giving real advancements without increase in cost. The new Dodge Six and Eight are better cars, not cheaper cars. They represent a great stride forward in beauty, size, comfort and power. And they are built with the firm conviction that the most important thing about a motor car is that it be a good motor car. In offering cars so obviously advanced in character, yet remaining at traditional Dodge levels in price, Dodge feels that it is acting in the true spirit of American progress, and that the value which results is instantly apparent.

DODGE SIX AND EIGHT

Sixth and Scott Ave. McFall Brothers Phone 4144

Parker Motor Co., Seymour, Texas
Blum Motor Co., Burkburnett, Texas
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P. M. Nicolett Motor Co., Graham, Texas
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Reynolds Motor Co., Electra, Texas
Smith Motor Co., Olney, Texas
Swalms Garage, Crowell, Texas

by COSMO HAMILTON

Senior Member of the World's Greatest Literary Family

A Piece of Paper

That Saves Two Lives and Takes Only One

JON SHEPHERD'S mind was made up. He was going to kill a man in cold blood. He sat outside his trapper's shack on the marsh and cleaned his gun with a slow, brooding deliberation.

It was dusk when he had come home—home from the stretch they give to poachers in the County Jail at Pennsboro. It was dark when he finished cleaning his gun. It smelled of oil and its barrels glinted in the thin new moonlight. He leaned it up against the shack.

All around him, in the Indian summer evening, the marsh stirred and was alive with old familiar sounds. Birds rustled in the grass; down near the landing a muskrat splashed; ducks were gabbling out in the bay. On the northern horizon the Pennsboro glow wavered between the flats and the stars. Over east, beyond the dunes, the autumn ocean mumbled and sucked at its strip of Carolina coast.

Jon Shepherd was part of all this, part of the life and soul of the marsh. He shared its sombre moods, its invert fascination, its dark pride. Like the marsh, he could smile suddenly and become suddenly bleak. But now he had only murder in his heart. Only an obsession as cold, as deliberate, as it was unbalanced. He was going to kill the man who had been responsible for sending him to jail. He was going to do it tonight.

He lit a cigarette. The flare of the match snatched his face out of the dark. It exploded with noiseless light against the bony cheeks, the riveted black eyes, the aquiline nose, the thin lips gripping the cigarette. Jon Shepherd took two or three puffs on the cigarette and then flipped it into the damp marsh-grass, where it glowed and pulsed like a fire-beetle. It was tenacious, it wouldn't go out. He wondered whether Henry Garner would be as hard to kill.

For as long as Jon Shepherd could remember he and Henry Garner had been friends. Henry Garner had been rich; he himself had been poor. Henry Garner had been brought up in the big house beyond the woods near the Pennsboro road, while he had always lived in the trapper's shack. But none of these things had mattered until Henry Garner inherited the big house and began to invite fine guests down from Baltimore and Richmond and Philadelphia. Then one day he had warned Jon Shepherd to confine his trapping and shooting activities to the bay and the lower marsh, away from private property. He wanted to turn his own land into a sporting preserve. And when Shepherd had disregarded his warning—not once, but twice—Garner had sent him to jail.

THE cigarette in the marsh-grass sizzled and went out. Shepherd stood up and reached for his gun. His body was a dark blotch against the shack, the shack was a pale blotch against the pines behind it, and the pines were a shaggy uncombed wilderness helter-skelter under the new moon. It was a grand night for loving or killing—whichever a man had a mind to do.

The killing itself would be very simple. There would be a short tramp through the woods to the big house near the Pennsboro road. Then there would be a creeping up to the window of the room where Henry Garner always sat about this time. After that there would be nothing left to do but ram the muzzle of the gun through a thin pane and coax a couple of tender triggers. It was all as simple as that. Jon Shepherd had no desire to leer at Henry Garner or to taunt him. He wanted to have it over with as soon as possible.

He tucked his shotgun in the crotch of his arm and walked unhurriedly towards the strip of woods that marked the beginning of Garner's land. He walked inexorably, like a machine that had been wound up and pointed at a certain spot. At the edge of the woods he paused to make sure that the safety catch of his gun was all right. Although he knew every inch of the way, he didn't want his gun to go off if he tripped in the underbrush. Then he faced around for a last look eastward. The marsh curved darkly around the bay, and the bay lay asleep against the dim shoulders of the dunes. Beyond the dunes, the beat of the ocean seemed to keep time with the beat of the blood in Shepherd's chest and wrists and temples. But there was no need to hurry. There was no use getting excited.

Shepherd walked through the woods and skirted the field that lay in front of the big house where Garner lived. His state of mind was quite different from that of the average story-book murderer. No lurking fear clutched at his heart; none of the usual drops of sweat stood out on his brow. Everything was matter-of-fact, even the light that gleamed in the downstairs window and guided him, as he had known it would.

By using the cover of a clump of bushes it was easy to creep up to the lighted window. Shepherd crouched under the sill and gripped his gun with both hands, ready for a smashing blow at the pane. Then he stood up deliberately and looked in. His face slid up into the light and poised there, vulpine, staring.

Nobody was there. Nobody was in the room.

For a moment it seemed to Shepherd that his plan had failed. Every long slow day in the Pennsboro jail had focussed his obsession on this time and on this place. Then he realized that Garner must be somewhere very near. The coals of the fire smouldered in the grate and there was an open magazine on the arm of Garner's usual chair. There were two glasses and a bottle on the table, which indicated that Garner had a visitor. Garner and his visitor, whoever it was, must be out on the veranda at the other side of the house, because the night was beautiful and warm.

Keeping close to the wall, Shepherd edged around the corner and worked his way towards the veranda. Suddenly he heard Garner's voice say something in a low tone. Then it stopped and there was no answer. Shepherd reached the side of the veranda and paused, wondering how best to do this killing quickly. Recognition didn't matter, because everybody would know he had shot Garner anyway.

JUST then he heard the other voice. It was a woman's, soft and thrilling, and it was saying something that seemed very important. It was a voice that had a startling effect on the man crouching in the shadows with the gun. At first vaguely familiar, like a vanished dream, then it began to burn its way into him with a soft fiery music that washed away his murderous obsession and his consciousness of time and place. In all the world there was only this voice—and he was listening to it.

"It's just because I love you so much that I must tell you, Henry," it said. "If I hurt you it's only because it would hurt me more to be divided from you by any secret."

"Tell me," said Garner's voice quietly.

"It was a wounded boy behind the lines." The other voice was very steady. "He was going back to the front. It wasn't love, Henry. It wasn't pity either. It was something else that I couldn't explain even to myself. He was so alone, so brooding, so passionately strange. My sense of values was warped then too, I suppose. Anyway, he loved me. He wanted me."

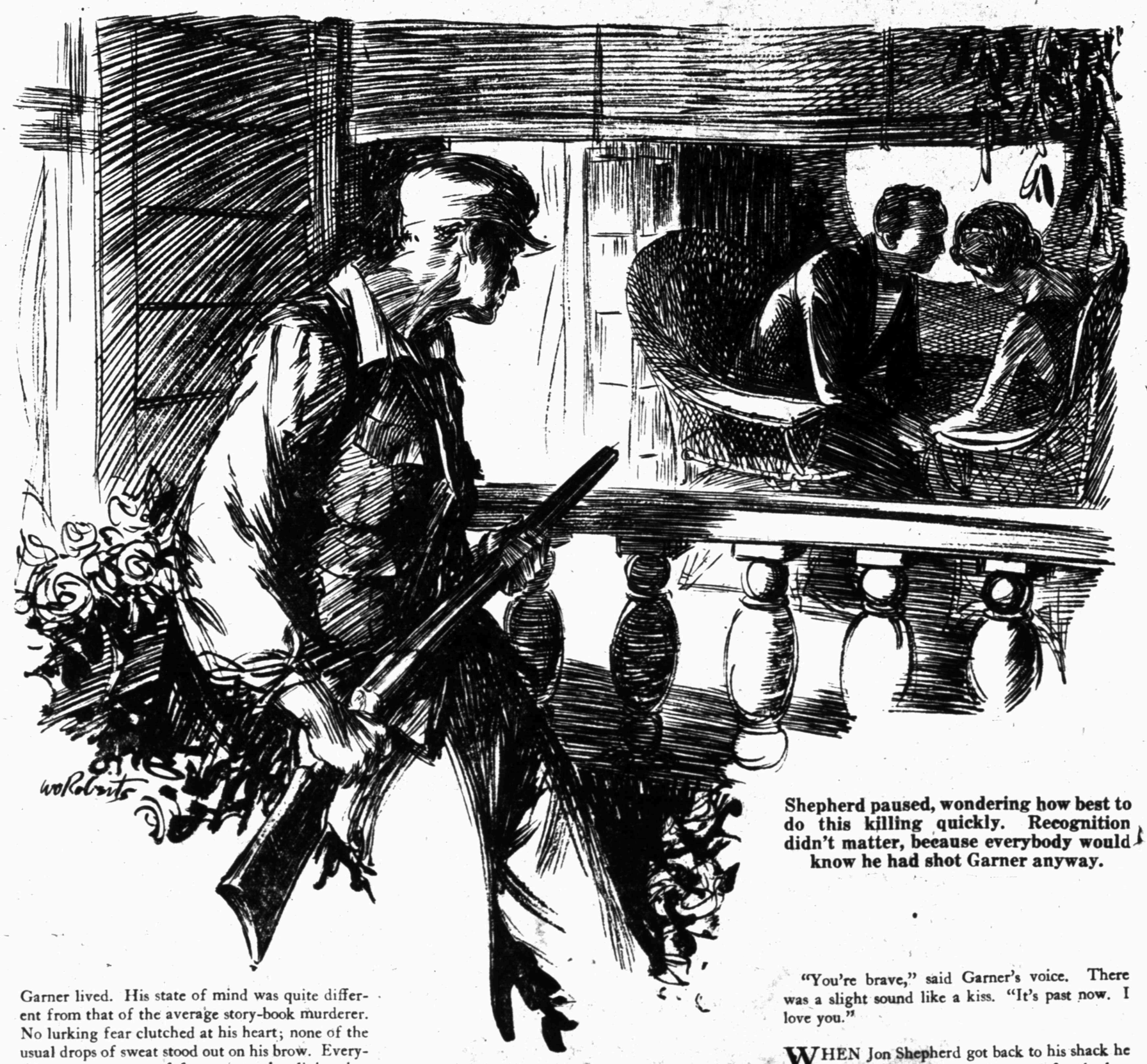
"I see," said Garner's voice.

"It happened the night before he went back." The other voice faltered a little. "I never saw him again. He wrote me letters for a while—sweet, strange, illiterate letters. And foolishly, perhaps, I answered one of them. But that has never worried me. I trusted him."

There was a little silence and then Garner's voice said, "Yes, that was foolish. A letter like that is only a piece of paper, but it can be a terrible weapon. But it can't be now, can it?"

"No," said the other voice. "It can't be—now."

The crouching figure beside the veranda straightened up and leaned against the wall. Jon Shepherd's face was a pale expressionless mask in the faint light.



Shepherd paused, wondering how best to do this killing quickly. Recognition didn't matter, because everybody would know he had shot Garner anyway.

"You're brave," said Garner's voice. There was a slight sound like a kiss. "It's past now. I love you."

WHEN Jon Shepherd got back to his shack he went inside and groped around for the box in which he kept his shotgun shells. Then he broke his gun mechanically, took out the two unused shells, and put them back in the box.

There was an old duffle-bag in one corner of the room, and Shepherd went over to it and knelt down. He knew exactly where the letter was. His hand closed on it and pulled it out. He crouched there with it in the darkness. A piece of paper? A terrible weapon? Were these all this wonderful letter could be?

Suddenly he struck a match and touched the flame to the dog-eared envelope. The paper began to burn brighter and brighter until the light was dancing with the shadows on the walls. But Jon Shepherd's shadow was huge and quiet and shapeless.

When the letter burned down and began to scorch his fingers he dropped it on the floor and went outside. There was no moon. The marsh and bay and dunes were one blur under the stars. Shepherd walked down the rotting boardwalk to the landing. His old boat was still there—half full of water, but that didn't matter. He climbed into it and began to row.

He rowed the boat towards the Pennsboro lights that wavered above the northern horizon. Pretty soon he noticed, without surprise, that his shack was burning. He leaned on his oars to watch it. It became a gigantic torch that lighted his farewell view of the marsh with a red glare.

Jon Shepherd bent to his oars again. The bay was rippling up. The breeze was shifting into the northeast. There would be fine duck-hunting weather in a day or two. And Garner's gun would be booming back there in the flats.

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